Manneken,, which is Flemish for "lit-Until the year 1619 Manueken was of stone or iron, but in that year the celebrated sculptor, Duquesnoy, made the

present bronze statue. Manneken has by no means fed a solitary or uneventful life. Many of the Old World's most distinguished state-men and warriors have been most pleased to visit him in his humble corner; among others, Peter the Great, who is said to have graciously remark "It is well for me to go to Manneken since Manneken goes to no one Other sovereigns have lavished hon-

ors and gifts upon Manneken, and he has almost as many decorations and costumes as a French policeman. Charles V., Emperor of Germany, visited him in 1555, and presented him with a costumo and a sum of money, while Duke Maximthan, of Bavaria, presented him with a blue costume and invested him with the ribbon of his order. Several times has this celebrated status been stolen, and twice at different points on the outskirts of the city was he resented by inn-keepers from the thieves who had escaped thus far

And to this

with their precious booty.

day Manneken's statue and name boldly flourish on these signs, in 1746 he was carried off in a military wagen by the English, from whom however, he was happily recovered by some citizens of the town of Gramont, in Flandors, and installed with great pump and testivity in the public square of that city Later, he was formally emanded from the burgomaster of Gramout by the burgomaster - tirussels, to whom he was thereupon reluctantly relanguished; but not until the ofter Manuslan, to console themselves

When making his toilet, Manneken pays strict attention to times and seaone and the current events of the day. When the city of Brussels was taken by At the period of the revolution of the

d Louis XV., laving wantonly in Brussels "most ancient citizen," Louis and decorated him with the Cross of to cultivate this remarkable plant have

Upon Belgian first class felex such as the marriage of its sovereign, anniof the nation's independence, L9 versary of the nation's independence, etc., Manneken distributes red wine to all the poor, who, having obtained tick-ets at the Hotel de Ville, bring their bottles to bim to be filled.

Our Mannoless has a valet, appointed by the city of Brussels, who has charge of his war ir in and superintends his toilet, for which service Manneken alneken is wealthy. Besides has other revounes, an old lady recently left to floring nearly four hundred and fifty

says that "it is of quite as much importance have we study, as what we study, Indeed, I have thought that much of traced to their different habits of study, our scholars study for the sake of preparing to recite the lesson. They seem to have mainless o any object beyond residation. The estisequence is, they study mechanically. They endeavor to remember phris closy rather than principles; they study the book not the bject. Let any ore enter our schools and see the scholars oncaged in preparseen who is not repeating over and over again the words of the text, as if there was a saving charm in repetition. Ob-serve the same scholars at recitation, and it is a structule of the memory to recall the forms of words. The vacant countenance too often indicates that they are words without meaning. This difficulty is very much increased, if the teacher is confined to the text book during remtation; and particularly, if

Sevilore's on the "Electric Rallway of owing pre-littion: "With the advantages of the electric railway so clearly pointed out, and so unquestionably demonstrated in act al practice, it opinion that, in two years, at the farthmouning and cut a five o'clock stinner in Chicago on the same day. Enough has indeed been accomplished to show that electruity is destined to be one of the meet powerful factors entering easy of distribution and convenience of pan be wifed by it must bring forth excurrence burdly realized "

to point the booken surfaces over two when it must be shipped to Germany, or il see times with very thick shelfac | The salmon must weigh twenty pounds varuation, and at each application to each, as any smaller fish would become burn out the alcohol over a flame, so thoroughly impregnated with the When the sheline is sufficiently soft, salt that it would be impossible to reastly rarts together, and held in freshen them. A good sized salmon, it problem triberal. It will be as strong is claimed, can be made as fresh as it

A manual a wall well be tested by secompare with a rindividual of one other bread, as all animals differ, no two above terms, cleaned fish, at six cents being all in every respect. in a herd may secure a recwell bred to the bet er ones. But each | kets ought to be supplied with fresh bree t has its special characteristics salmon at comparatively low prices, which make it vaidable for the purposes required, and the band, as a whole, will excel in that direction.

Miss May Monnis daughter of Wilham Morris, the poet and socialist, possesse a great talent for embroidery and designing. She is turning it to account by starting a regular business, where she receives orders for work and gives steady employment to a number of women.

THE Prague exhibition of 1891 is to where the inventor resides, celebrate the centenary of an industrial exhibition held there as far back as

Or all the aliens who took out letters of naturalization in England last year only three were Americans.

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

BUCKWHEAT IN THE GARDEN.

ers half hidden among the more showy should not answer itself; and then a but less fragrant flowers, and upon examination proved to be flowers of the common buckwheat somewhat enlarged caressed the young girl's cheek, while by special cultivation.

Sown in beds and planted out like petunias, or in company with the latter, they are not showy, but very pretty, and add to the bed of petunias the only charm it lacks—that of fragrance.

Most everybody has heard of the wonderful snow plant of the Sierras (Sarcodes Sanguinea). The plant was discovered in the Sierras by the natural discovered in the Sierras by the natural state of Col. Fremont's party in 1843. discovered in the Sierras by the natural discovered in the Sierras by the natural sale of Col. Fremont's party in 1883. It is a new genus of the sub-order Monotropeae, of the natural family Ericaceae. It is usually found growing among the pines, at an elevation of about eight thousand feet, but has been found at a much lower altitude. The plant when materials are decorous. You are just now dressed account of the solitude of the corks, and while hot you can press the corks, and while hot you can press the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly scaled. Use the tin-oil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

MACARONI.—Break the matural family Ericacours when cold they are tightly scaled. Use the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly scaled. Use the tin-oil from compressed yeast to cover the corks. tully developed extends from seven to with perfect propriety for the solitude twenty inches above the ground and of our garden, or for country walks, about as far below. The early developed about as far below. The early divelop-ment of the flower is under doop banks of snow, which protect them from the winds sweeping through the mountains.

When the snow has melted, the beautiners, it's actual uses, would be very out of place in a ball room. And manners, it's dresses, must be suited both ful flower heads are quickly seen to peep from the yet partially frozen ground. The stout, fleshy flower stems consist of partly crystallized sugar, and are said to taste, when cooked, sweeter, but not unlike asparagus. The name Surcodes Sanguinea has been aptly applied; it means blooded flesh, the flower heads having a translucent, fleshy appearance. The stalks have been known to be as much as twentytwo inches in circumference, and bear as many as eighty perfect flowers. They resemble in general outline huge heads of asparagus. They are thickly cloth-ed up to the raceme with firm, fleshy scales, the lower ones ovate and closely

imbricated, gradually more scuttering narrower, and passing into the linear bracts which mostly exceed the flow The corollas are pendulous and bull an inch in length; rather fleshy Imagine a resy-red and snow-tinted, erowned hyacinth, every miniature bell wound about by a rosy and frosted-silver ribbon topped with asparagus like head, in hoarfrest and silver. The hat. During the French Empire he frosted papilla is very marked on every sepal and bract. Though the whole translucent spike is flushed with rose At the permit of the proper ment he wore people against the government he wore a bloome, and new, on grand felter, he is militarily attired in the tunic of the flower, which is five parted, and each flower, which is five parted, and each Civil Court."
Some grounders of the body guard and pistils. The bulbs or plants are solid and brittle when taken up. They will soon dry away unless placed in ice himself prescribed Manneken with a water, where they will remain in per-uniform of white satin and gold lace, fection for several weeks. All attempts

On the eternal peaks where winter reigns, And cooks and frosts their by splenders she like deops of blood on palled banks of snow, This hyacinthine blosson rests its head. A pyramid of tiny fongues of flame, Durling from out the drifts of dazzling whit

proved failures.

A strange, bright phantom, born of ice and for Flushing pale with gleams of crimoon light, "California Fond Grower." This is one of the best of the small fruits, and is quite easily grown. Fifty

cars ago very little attention was given to this fruit, though some bushes were found about very old places of the small behavior is always marked by a sense of of one thousand of one thousand red variety which was quite diminutive as compared with the Cherry, Versullaise and Fay's profific of to-day. Since the appearance of the current worm it is rather more difficult to secure

How to Study.

David Page in the School Journal says that it is of quite as much importance for we study, as what we study, as what we study in the chief that much of the substance for we study as what we study in the chief that much of the substance for the subst can be used in many ways during its unless some larger interest is involved.

There are cases where a noble and unfruit is excellent, cooked or raw.

The current enjoys a good, rich soil, and the ground about the bushes should priety, but these cases seldom occur, and the ground about the bushes should be kept free of weeds, and treated in all respects as though the crop was worth the trouble. The bushes may be grown from cuttings. When once a plantation is made, it will last several years ply to it the words of the old catechisms if properly eared for. The three varieties we have named above are regarded as the best among the red sorts; some still cling to the old red Dutch, while a white variety should be desired the white Dutch and white grape are as good as any, if not the best. No farm

THE RASPBERRY.

This is another very desirable fruit, seaside room by covering the walls fat into a ke tle; when hot put in the and one, too, that has not yet received with the best quality of burlaps, which meat, a level teaspoonful of sait and a the attention it deserves. There are is inexpensive and comes very wide.

many farms and gardens where not a Run the burlaps in the natural color up s so often found at the bottom of the attention it deserves. There are raspberry plant of the improved varieties to within twenty inches of the ceiling. can be found. This fruit follows closely aft r the strawberry, filling exactly the space between that fruit and the current. The raspberry is easily grown, especially the black caps, which, though not as good as the red, are yet well worth growing.

If the raspberry bushes had to be laid down in winter, and fruit could not be obtained without doing this, it would est, there will not be a florse railway in be a more serious matter. None of the frieze. Color the ceiling light ceru. Set operation, at least in our own country. black cap varieties need this treatment a beading against the burlaps at the sur-The horse will then be suce more re- in Massachusetts, and we never lay turned to his legitimate held of labor, down any of the red varieties, and we proper height for the purpose. All and the street car passenger will be rarely or never fail of a crop. They these moldings and rails can be bought transported at an increased speed, and will not do well too long on one piece of at a very reasonable price in plain with an the comforts of easy riding, in land. We also grow them without stak-white pine at every molding mill, and cars propelled and lighted by electricity; ing, though it is a neater way to stake while it is by no means improbable them. The best red varieties are the foot upward according to style and that, with further work on the line in- Cuthbert and Mariboro; best yellow, width, for a dollar or two. In getting dica of the passenger may step aboard Golden Queen and Brinckle's Grange; picture molding ask for picture-rail, it

a train in New York at ten in the best black caps, Sowhegan and Gregg. -Congregationalist. The duty imposed by Germany is equivalent to 10 cents per pound on canned salmon. The fish in a natural state may be imported duty free. It is proposed to catch the salmon on the Columbia; the fish to be cut in two pieces and then packed in salt, thirty pounds of salt to one hundred pounds of salmon; the fish then must be four days in the salt and then must be piaced in cold storage for two weeks, was the day it was taken from the river. It is said the agent of a German house has already made contracts with lecting an individual of that breed to a number of canners, agreeing to take Only a per pound, on the common cars a rec- With our facilities of refrigerator cars ord, set the other members may be as it would seem as if our Eastern mar-

> Mr. Denman Thompson, the father and chief actor in the comedy of the "Old Homestead," which has been played steadily for so many months in New York City, is an inventor. He has recently patented a railroad truck, the object of which is to prevent deasperil of railroad travel. He has a handsome model which is on exhibition at the Westminster Hotel, New York,

According to a recent work on longevity, published in Norway, the average duration of life fu that country is MAIDENLY DECORUM.

"What is decorum?

A few years ago a florist who made The speaker was a bright witted, up bouquets and sent them for sale to a /pretty girl, well on in her teens. She stand in the Hoffman House, New York (was talking with an old gentleman, who city, made quite a reportation for him. City, made quite a reputation for him self by their peculiar and unique fragrance.

This fragrance was imparted by the corum." The old gentleman at first sence of small clusters of tiny flow- looked astonished that such a question he said.

"Well, my dear, you are not so deficient in the thing, as your words would imply. Perhaps the term is old fashioned, but it is a very good one. and may mean many things, for that which is decorous at one time, and in one place, may not be so at every time, and in all places. For instance, al-though I am your old grandfather, and and mountain climbing, but your rather short dress of plain and sensible materto person and to places."

Then what is maidenly decorum? Why is not decorum alike for all ?" "My dear," replied the silver haired randiather, smiling down upon her rom his stately height of years and of tature—'a young girl is a very pre-ious thing, and must respect herself ecordingly; and madenly decorum is he outgrowth of a maiden's modest and coper sense of her purity and self

many years been gathered to his fathers, but his words are living yet in the life of his whilom listener and n the lives of her charming daughters. These daughters were never selfonscious, were not prudish, were not morant of the evil that is in the world; hey were ever gay, happy and free rom constraint, but they always and maidenly decorum that was full of harm, even to those who apparently ared the least for it. They went out with their brothers and their nother's friends in perfect equality of omradeship, but never was there the slightest violation of decorum. We look at them as they are now-lively is they, and with an inner feeling that avoided had these others been early taught the self respect, the maidenly decorum, that would have restrained them from certain breaches of pro-priety which, small and innocent in themselves, were mistaken by their as sociates as indications of frivolity of

character or a looseness of principle It is impossible that even the most chavalrons of men or the most charitable of women shall feel quite the certainty in regard to the natures of those who do not respect themselves, that they will naturally feel for those whose

Every human being, and especially every woman is supplied with faculties of observation and with an inward selfish aim will atone for short comings in regard to baptism-it is "an outward sign of an inward grace."

## Bed Room Decoration-

We clip the following from the col-amns of the Art Interchange. Some

one had asked for suggestions in regard or garden should be without current to furnishing a bed room in a country louse near the sea : Quite a good effect is obtained for Paint an eighteen or twenty inch bur-laps frieze in diluted oil color, or soft, medium deep terra-cotta red. Decorste this by over-laving it with an eighteen-inch network of slender hempen or flaxen rope finished at bottom by ends of rope raveled out to make tas sels. Nail your picture molding against the network just above the tas sels and another molding at top of the base of the room and a chair rail at the you can get a quantity from a cent a is different from the ordinary moldings so that the picture hooks can hook on. Rub the moldings with linseed oil be fore you put them up, stain them with oil stain, mahogany color is good. Buy a well made plain set of cottage furniture for your room and paint it all in some soft, pleasing color as the cheaper sets are generally painted in poor style. A soft turquoise blue would be a pleasant color, that is, a soft, light greenish blue, or a deep salmon pank would perhaps be pleasing. Hang at each win-dow a bamboo shade, these can be ought at very reasonable prices, too, just enough to shade the whole of the upper sash. At lower sash hang Japanese cotton-crepe sash curtains in blue fat, and cut the meat into dice. Do and creamy white or in soft blue not chap it. Mix with it an equal ground with scattered design in deep.

rocker golden green, one chair golden green, one salmon pink, and one turquoise blue. Cover cushions for these cretonnes, in chintz or in Oriental designs. Cover floor with fine weave, deep room are such as are not injured by moths. Make your bedspread of some

majority of dentifrices offered for saie. best and simplest in the world

bolster.

HOUSEHOLD.

CHICKEN AND RICE,-Two cups of co'd bor ed rice, one cup of cold chicken chopped fine, one cup of chicken broth. salt and pepper; boil five minutes, stirring all the while.

BOILED MUTTON CHOPS. -Cut the steaks, season with pepper and salt, Broil on not coals, baste with butter and sprinkle with grated bread crumbs. serve with stewed onions.

A ROUND piece cut from worn out cashmere hose, and cat-stitched to the wrong side of the knee of children's hose with strong cotton, will strengthen them grea ly. There should be a small table, about

the height of the range or stove for use as a resting-place for utensils when omelets, griddle cakes, etc., are made. It should be covered with zinc.

MACARONI. -- Break the macaroni in pleces an inch long. Boil one-half hour and drain; add one pirt of cream, one well-beaten egg, season with butter, salt and a little pepper. Stir over a clear fire until it thickens, and serve hot.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Boil two cups of corn meal in a quart of water until it is almost like hasty pudding. Add one tablespoorful of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, and spice according to taste. Bake one hour in a slow oven.

NOTHING so quickly restores tone to exhausted nerves and strength to a once more to compete on living terms weary body as a bath containing an with great aggregations of capital in once of aqua ammonia to each pailful This conversation took place long of water. It makes the flesh firm and go, and the beautiful old man has smooth as marble, and renders the body pore and free from all odors.

APPLE PUDDING .- Pare and chor half a dozen apples; butter a dish, cover the bottom half an inch deep with bread crumbs, add a lump of butter, then a layer of apples and sugar, with a little nutmeg. Repeat this until the dish is full; then pour over the whole sibly heat, in liberal quantity and inv rywhere conducted themselves with one teacupful of cold water. Bake thirty minutes, and serve with or with out sauce as preferred.

GREEN I'EA SOUP, -Shell three pounds of young, freshly gathered peas and cook in a large saucepan. At the same time have the well washed pods boiling in a quart of water in another and lengtiful young matrons—with a boiling in a quart of water in another wistful regret that all of their once girl saucepan. At the end of half an hour companions, have not fared as happily strain the water off the pods into the vessel containing the peas. Add a pint perhaps some of the unfortunate mut- of sweet milk and a cup of rich cream ings, and the almost equally unfortun-ale spinster-hoods, might have been into bits. When the soup comes to a boil season with salt, pepper and a small lump of butter.

> DRIED APPLE DUMPLINGS .- One of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baksmall bits with scissors, and soak in warm water before making. Eat with functions remained completely satiscream sauce flavored with nutmeg.

CHICKEN PIE,-Singe and parboil a pair of chickens, cut them up and cook till quite tender. Uncover when nearly done and let the water boil away until monitor, which never fails to give reduced one-half. Line a large, deep warning. A young girl who uses pan with biscult dough made very short pan with biscult dough made very short till the upper crust is brown, Serve with mashed potato and cranberry

GREEN PEA SOUP. -Shell three and cook in a large saucepan. At the same time have the well washed pods toiling in a quart of water in another saucepan. At the end of half an hour strain the water off the pods into the vessel containing the peas. Add a pint of sweet milk and a cup of rich cream and one or two pilot crackers broken into bits. When the soup comes to a boil season with salt, pepper and a small lump of butter.

MUTTON STEW .- To make a palatable d sh out of the neck piece of mutton, cut the meat into pieces about two inches square; put a tablespoonful of meat, a level teaspoonful of sait and a t will not burn. In twenty minutes it the meat a quart of boiling water, put on a tight cover and place the kettle the one perfect lax tive and most gentle where the water will just simmer, not diuretic known. boil for two hours. Thicken the gravy and serve hot.

BAKED BEANS,-Take one quar small white beans, one pound salt pork, one teaspoonful salt and three tablepoon-ful melasses. Farboil the beans until the skin bursts; drain and place in an earthen bean-pot. Score the pork and place on top of the beans, add salt and molasses, and enough warm water to nearly fill the pot, cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven over night. The beans will be hot and smoking, ready for breakfast in the morning.

Proper use of Vegetables.-Potatoes are the proper vegetable to accompany fish. All klads of vegetables may be served with beef, although green peas are more appropriate for veal, mutton or poultry. current jelly. Cabbage, apple sauce. parsnips, carrots and turnips should be served with pork. Macaroni with cheese should always accompany woodcock. Green peas and watercresses wild ducks. Apple sauce, turnips, cabbage, wi'd or tame geese.

PLAIN CHICKEN SALAD, -Boil a nice plump chicken until perfectly ten-When done stand away until perfeetly cold, then remove the skin and amount of white celery cut into small dark blue outline and in gray and pieces. Hard boil three eggs, mast the white. Trim either with tassel braid of yolks, add to them three raw yolks, and leading color. Hang on upper rod four tablespoonfuls of thick cream, rub only and let curtains hang loose at bot-tom to window sill. Have wooden set-spoonfuls of olive oil, half teaspoonful spoonfuls of olive oil, haif teaspoonful tee in room and splint chairs and of salt, half teaspoonful of mustard, a rocker; paint settee to match bedstead da h of cayenne, and two tablespoonof salt, half teaspoonful of mustard, a da h of cavenne and two tablespeen. Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervand make long-seat cushion and end cushions and cover with Madagascar stripes in grass cloth. Paint one rocker golden green, one chair golden serve.

da n of cayenne, and two tablespoonsousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

A new red glass has been recently chairs with gay cord on linen finish produced in Germany. Besides its use for the manufacture of bottles, goblets, and vases of various kinds, it will old gold joint ess matting and have two be found applicable in photography or three of the Japanesque jute rugs, and in chemists' and opticians' labora-All articles advised for this summer ories. This glass is produced by meltories. This glass is produced by melting in an open crucible the following ingredients:-Fine sand, 2,000 parts; pretty linen finish cretonne and long red oxide of lead-minium-400; carnough to go under and up over the bed | benate of potash, 600; lime, 100; phosphate of lime, 20; cream of tartar, 20; borax, 20; red oxide of copper-pro-A dentist in St. Louis says that there toxide-9; and bioxide of tin, 13 parts. wholesale destruction existing in the By a sin le melting a transparent red glass is said to be obtained of a very Cold water and a hand brush ought to fine quality, of which various objects age duration of life in that country is be sufficient, but if an additional prep- can be manufactured directly, without 48.33 years for twen, and 51.7 for aration be desired prepared that is the the necessity of a second heating to intensify the color.

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SCIENTIFIC.

CONSUMPTION

Electricity vi the Home. - Prof. R. H. Thurston, in a recent article, gives graphic description of what electricity will do in the near future. He says it will break up the present factory system and enable the home worker unscrupulous hands. Great steam engines will undoubtedly become generally the sources of power in large ctties, and will send out the electric wire in every corner of the town, helping the sewing woman at her machine, the weaver at his pattern loom, the mechanic at his engine lathe, giving every house the mechanical aids needed in the for him.'

at the same time giving light, and pos-

tensity. Achievements of Surgery-At the Surgical Congress at Berlin, Professor Gluck, of Berlin, gave (says Dalziel) an exhibition showing a most valuable advance in surgery, namely, the successful substitution of catgut, ivory, and bone freed from chalk, for defects in bones, muscles, and nerve sinews. The juices of the body are sucked up in the inserted material, thereby establishing the junction of the : eparated ends, without any shortening of the part. He presented the cases of patients in whom there had been an insertion of from six to ten centimeters of catgut to supply defects in the leaders of the hands, to which complete mobility had been restored. This case pint of dried apples, cut, one half pint has previously been impossible. In the case of another patient Professor Gluck ing powder and one teaspoonful of but-ter or lard. Use flour sufficient to make causing a considerable defect in the into small biscults, and drop into toll- bo e. He inserted ivory, and no shorting water and boil quickly until the ening ensued. In another case he reapples are done. Cut the apples into moved a large piece of nerve in the groin and inserted catgut, and the

factory. Tuberculosis in Sleeping Cars-The plush, velvet, and silk hangings must go. Seats must be covered with smooth leather that can be washed off, carpets give place to rugs, to be shaken in the blankets of invalids' beds be subjected | A.-Have you never observed that sons to steam at a high temperature, mat- are frequently not like their fathers a tres es covered with oiled silk, or rubber cloth that may be washed off, and, above all things, invalids provided main with separate compartments shut off pounds of young, freshly gathered peas from the rest of the car, with the same my father? care which is taken to exclude the less offensive or dangerous smoke of tobacco, cuspidors half filled with water, and gent gentleman. consumptive travelers provided with sputum cups which may be emptied from the car. It is not necessary to STANCES-"How came the jury to acsay here that the sole and only danger | quit the prisoner?"asked the astonished lies in the sputum. The destruction of stranger "The evidence all went to the sputum abolishes the disease. When the patient learns that he protects himself in this way as much as othersprotects himself from the auto-infection, from the infection of came in that the man he killed always the sound part of his own lungs -- he persisted in saying 'Is that so?' when

will not protest against such measures. anybody told him a bit of news." It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleaslittle pepper, cover closely, stir often so | ing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and should be nicely browned. Pour over healthy in its nature and effects. Pos-

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apply to the rails and cracks in bedsteads to keep out bugs. Cann's Kidney Cure

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rank pois in) is one of the best things to | ing cards.

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John Campbell-"Did you present my card to the lady of the house?" Butler-"Yes, sir; and she told me to ell you, sir, that she was sorry that she

vas not in. sir." "Indeed? then kindly present my compliments to your mistress and tell her that I said I was glad I didn't

an awful smart fellah," Fweddie-"So they say." Chawley-"Oh, he is. He went to England and caught the accent in less than a month." ONE FOR THE CRITIC-Critic-"You

wouldn't mind if I criticised your work adversely, would you?"
Artist (coolly)—"Oh, it doesn't make
a particle of difference which way you criticise it." HOW SHALL WE BE EXECUTED?-

Brown-Do you believe in hanging as a punishment for crime? Robinson—Yes, I think it has a posi-tive influence in the suppression of Brown-Humph! 1t seems to me

that it has more of a neck-ative influ-

ence. MUSICAL ITEM-Smith-"Did you ear Patti sing when she was in New

Jones-Yes, I went to hear her. Do you think she has lost any of her No; but I lost some of mine, I had

to break a ten-dollar bill. NEWSPAPER ITEM-Young Reporter -"You told me, sir, to boil everything down. Now what shall I do about that little explosion in the Exposition build-

ing this morn"—

Editor—"Explosion in the Expositio building! Blow it up! blow it up!

GRADUATED FEES-Boston Clergynan - "That's John Brent, the rich wool merchant. He gave me \$50 for marrying him."

Chicago Lawyer-"Yes. And he gave me \$5,000 for procuring a divorce

HE DID HIS BEST-Wife, to husband who is about to leave for a day's hunt "Don't come home again without

"Ah, my dear little wifey, you will

shooting some game.'

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have to consult with the rabbits themselves about that. They are to blame that I don't kill more of them." SAME THING-Irate Wife-Oh, you mean wretch! You promised to be home at six o'clock last evening, and

here it is six o'clock in the morning

Intoxicated Husband-Zat's all (hic) right, my dear, zat's six of one and half-dozen of z'other. Same thing. THE FORCE OF HABIT-An auction eer in Berlin had occasion recently to announce to a party of friends that his daughter was engaged to be married. Owing to force of habit he closed his remarks as follows: "For the first, sec-

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND-Justice-Why did you as ault this man, who did not give you the slightest provocation? Prisoner - I had plenty of provocation

ond and thi d time-going, going-

nay it please your Honor. What was it? He exasperated me by going around with a happy expression on his tace, while I have to scratch gravel to get money enough to pay my house rent,

A SELF-EVIDENT PROPOSITION -

B .- Yes, that happens in a great many families. Were you personally acquainted with

I was not intimate with him; but I am satisfied that he was a very intelli-VERY EXTENUATING CIRCUM

"Yes," replied the juryman, "but it

A GOOD IDEA-Wife-"I declare, Fred, I am almost ashamed to go out with this hat on. It isn't at all the Fred-"Is this Bridget's day out?"

"Then why don't you borrow hers?" "Confound a printer, anyhow!"
"What's the matter?" "Why, I wrote a sonnet to my fian-cee's 'Wee Foot,' and they've printed it 'Web Foot.' "

"I understand that 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' was taken from life."
"Was he? Well, I've no doubt that the poor little fellow was happy to

MEAN BUSINESS -"I shell forbid Clarence to enter my house, "said papa, sternly. "Would you break the boy's heart?" "No; I'd break his neck."

A WONDERFUL FREAK-In Berlin a gentleman walking on the street with a young child met an acquaintance who "What a pretty child you have got there?"

prodigy. That child is three years old and has not yet begun to play on the ABSENT-MINDED-Native Teacher to African convert)—How do you like

"That," was the reply, "is an infant

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o the idleress, the horse be kept standing on a plank floor with his shoes on his feet, the evil is intensified. Not only are the feet and legs subjected to strains which nature never intended them to bear, but, the shoe being on, the frog is kept up from the floor and all pressure on that frog is prevented, and so the most important blood dis-tributing part of the foot mechan'sm is thrown out of use. Of course, the result of all this is faulty nutrition of the foot (it becomes "all dried up"), brittle hoofs, absorption of the frog, lameness, and, if the wrong be not corrected, complete ruin of the animal.

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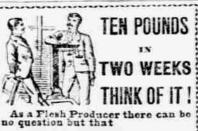
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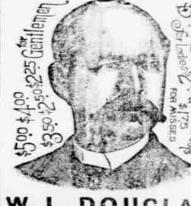
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