The strawberry is indigenous to water b fore they are hulled. Take each one by its s'em and dip up and glass dish, but do not sugar them, or any other berries, before serving; the sugar and cream should be passed to each person at the table. Very large strawberries are sometimes served, especially at breakfast with the stems on. In this case each individual should have a small dish of powdered sugar to roll the berries in. Berries look pretty served in a block of ice with a spray of fruit and leaves pendant over one edge, but it makes the fruit very acid.

To keep berries over night spread them out on large dishes or trays without touching, if possible, and put them in a cool, dry place; not in an ice chest or refrigerator, nor in a cellar if there

is the least dampness.

Strawberries, raspberries and buckle berries are all used in making cak, the simplest form of which is shortcake. For the first two the following recipe will be found exceedingly good STRAWBERRY SHORT-CARR.

To one quart of flour add two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powd r, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Sift all together in a deep bowl and chop into it three ounces of butter. Beat one egg and add to it one large empful of sweet milk. Stir this into the other ingredients as quickly and lightly as possible. Boil into two sheets, each about half an inch thick, and bake in well-greased pans. When done pull the cakes apart and spread them with softened butter. Sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar and cover wer, with strawberries or raspberries, we sprinkled with sugar and slightly mashed. Put on the other half of the cake, crust side down, and rile berries and sugar on top; to be enten not with sugar and cream. This will make two cakes two layers each, or one with four

HUCKLEBERRY SHORT-CAKE.

Sitt together into a bowl one quart of flour, half a tea-poonful of salt, four even teaspoonfuls of baking powder and balf a cupful of powdered sugar. Bub in one-third of a cup of butter and moisten the whole with milk to make a dough stiff enough to keep in shape when dropped from a spoon. Add one pint of berries, well flavored. Drop by the large spoonful on a well-greased shallow pan, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

For layer cakes no nicer recipes can be found than are in Mrs. Rorer's Cook

Pies and puddings, ice creams and charlottes, sherbets and vinegars are made from these fruits; and when they are in seaso : no one need be at a loss to know what to have for dessert.-E. H. B., is Table Talk,

CARE A LA MODE. Beat six ounces of butter to a cream. and beat into it half a pound of flour, and half pound of fine white sifted sugar. Have ready whisked six eegs, work the above gradually and smoothly with the eggs and finely grated lemon peel and sliced citron, and finally whip briskly into the mixture a tea spoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder, Put all into a tin lined with weil-butonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder.

tered paper, and bake in a moderately heated oven for one hour. violers (to chystallize). Boil some clarified sugar and water until, on being lifted in the skimmer, yon can blow tiny sparks of sugar through the holes, lay in some double violets dive ted of their stalks, and let the sugar reboil to its former temperam rub the sugar against the sides of the pan till it is white, and stir it all together till the sugar leaves the violets, when they must be sifted and dried. Hose leaves, jasmine, and orange flowers can all be candied in

These Stamp the Lady.

this way.

Certain marks of behavior on the street indicate the true lady, says the Chicago Herald, She has a purpose and business air about her, and looks as if she knows what she wants and where she is going and has really some meaning in her actions; she knows how to walk in the streets, with not too lagging or too swift a step, but self-possessed and quietly; she knows how to dress as a lady can, avoiding loud col-ors and striking combinations. She also avoids too coquettish a simplicity, which is equally as dangerous. She has attained to that enviable street talent which enables her to pass men without looking at them, yet all the while seeing them. She avoids lounging too long before shop windows, She doesn't wear her gowns up to her shoe tops nor trailing in the dust. She doesn't mince her gait nor stare level into the eyes of those she meets. She doesn't wear a half bushel of paper poppies on her hat nor a large size rose pinned to the front of her dress In short, she does nothing to attract attention. Should she do so and get a trifle more attention than she wants who is to blame for it? Some women ignorantly and unconsciously put themselves in the path of trouble. They follow the fashions to an extreme. Their hats are the highest, the broadest the largest or smallest of the prevailing mode; their dresses are the longest or shortest, the fullest or scantiest, or of the most striking pattern. They make a show of themselves, and yet complain because they are looked at. Others have a strolling looking Others have a strolling, lookingfor-somebody or too free a step.

The Lion of India:

The lions of India are going like the buffalo of America. Within the memory of many persons lions were common enough in Rajputaua, and even now a roar may be heard occasionally in the wildest parts of Central India; but the new railway from Nagpur is now being built through this country, and that will drive out the few remaining lions in the Central Provinces. Practically the only lious remaining are said to be the race existing in Kattywar. Their number remains, it is believed, pretty stationary. They are specially preserved for royal sport; but even they are regarded as doomed.

Honors East.

Philadelphian (propdly) - I presume rou know, sir, that Phitadelphia has the only American who ever danced with Queen Victoria?

New Yorker-That may be, but New York contains the only Englishman who ever sold a hot roasted potato to the Prince of Wales .- [New York

MAKING MATCHES.

One Machine that Cuts 10,000,000 Sticks a Day.

many countries in the Temperate Zones, and by cultivation has grown to an immense size, but, as a rule, the very large berries are infer or in flavor none of them equaling the wild berry from which they all sprang. It is one of the most wholesome fruits and is a universal faverite. When served fresh they should be carefully looked over hadors they are put on the table as here and taken to the turning lathe.

The operation of making matches from a circular single devided into four their own special charm, but the rose stands crowned the "Queen of Flowers" for unnumbered centuries. Sacred writers and authors of authors of authors of an industry and legend have in allusions to this fragrant flower, while verse and story and legend have into blocks fifteen inches long, the length of seven matches. It is then freed of its bark and taken to the turning lathe. before they are put on the table, as bark and taken to the turning lathe, under most adverse circumstances,—they are sometimes infested by a little where, by means of a special form of poor soil, drouth, neglect, insects, sings

diameter the knife advances and a band soil, plenty of room, care for it and pet diameter the kaife advances and a band of veneer of uniform thickness is obtained. As the veneer rolls off the kaife thousand fold. It may be slipped, and trained. As the veneer rolls off the kaife thousand fold. It may be slipped, and grafted, and seeded, and hybridized in it is met my eight small knives, which cut it into seven separate bands, each the size of a match. By this one operation seven long ribbons of wood, each the size of a match. By this one operation seven long ribbons of wood, each the length and thickness of a match, are obtained. These are then broken into seven when them; heap them in a glass dish, but do not sugar them. Or taken the knife advances and a band soil, pienty of room, care for it and pet it, and it will return your affection a thousand fold. It may be slipped, and grafted, and seeded, and seeded and grafted. As the veneer rolls off the knife to thousand fold. It may be slipped, and grafted and g pieces six feet long, the knotty parts re-moved, and they are then fed into a ma-chine which looks and acts like a straw-bouquet for reception or ball-room, chopper which cuts them into single while one little tea-rose in the invalid's matches. The machine cats 150 bands at chamber will cheer and comfort and the same time and a mechanical devices pushes them forward the thickness of a match at each stroke of the cutter.

We give a list of the old and tried varieties which have given delight for

From the cutting room the splints are rested "in the heart of a rose." From the cutting room the splints are taken to the dry room, where they are placed in revolving drums, which absorball the moisture the splints may contain. They are then prepared for the dipping process, which is a very important operation, as each splint must have sufficient space to be fully coated and yet not placed so close to the others as to causally desired to the others as to causally desired to the others as to causally desired to the country of the country placed so close to the others as to cause the mixture to clot the heads of the other pale salmon, buff and yellow blossoms. splints. To do this they are placed under an ingeniously constructed machine which seems to work with almost human intelligence, and are caught up and placed closely, but at regular intervals, in a dipping frame. These frames contain forty four movable laths, and between growing by a country lane without calleach lath the machine places with clockwork regularity fifty splints, making over 2,000 splints in each frame.

The heads of the splints are all on the same level, and a single attendant at each in the third they are conted with the igniting composition. Over 8,000,000 matches can be dipped by a skilful workman in one day. After the dipping process the matches are dried while still in the frames and are then taken to the newless and the still in the frames and are then taken to the newless are expensive, but to one with ample means at his disposal there is no more en sets at from 10 to 15 cents a piece, and sometimes at a still greater reduction to clubs.

The newer sorts come higher and novelties are expensive, but to one with ample means at his disposal there is no more en sets at from 10 to 15 cents at piece, and sometimes at a still greater reduction to clubs.

THEY SHOULD BE SUPPLIED.

"Jones is a pretty good sort of a chap," said McWatty to a friend, "but he'll never amount to much. He never knows

when to stop talking

"That's so," replied McWatty's friend,
who is a railroad man; "his conversation | too years growth is desired,
lacks terminal facilities."—[New York]

The Puritan is a beautiful World. AND END THE GAME.

Mr. Spudaway-What! Has your Uncle Hiram failed in business?

Mrs. Spudaway-Broken up entirely-That's what he says in his letter.

'How fortunate our little Hi has a middle name! When you write next to Uncle Lowe tell him his namesake, H. Lowo Spudaway, is the smartest boy in his class and as good as he is smart,"
"But what if Uncle Lowe fails, too?"

Innocent little Hi Lowe (from his corner)- Call me Jack and the game, papa. -[Burlington Free Press. SUGGESTIVE

Miss De Pretty-Let's form a secret Miss De Pink-Let's. Just like the

Miss De Blondo-Or the Ancient Order Miss Do Young-Or the Ancient Order Miss Oldmaid-Oh, gon't fers call it

ancient order of anything .- [New York Week

"Wonderful thing happened in our neighborhood last evening. A police-man killed a mad dog at the first fire."

"You don't say so?"
"Perhaps I should explain that the policeman was shooting at a peddler."-Terre Haute Express.

MIND-READING. Dinguis-Hello, Shadbolt! How are

Shadbolt (cutting him short)-No. Dinguss, I haven't seen it, but I know what it was going to lead me to. Alliga-tors have bides, their bides make nice pocketbooks, and pocketbooks hold cago Tribune. WEATHER INDICATIONS

Tramp (to buxom farmer's wife, stand-

ing on the porch and looking up at the sky)-How's the weather this morning, Farmer's Wife (turning suddenly and catching up a pail of "suds")—Clear!
And the tramp clears.—[Burlington

Free Press A HEAD LIKE & TACK. "Oh, John," exclaimed Mrs. Cumso,

hundred dollars to four hundred."- | San

"I know how to make a hundred dollars just as easily?"
"How?" "Why, down at Mme. Robe's there's a lovely Paris dress marked down from five

A SENSITIVE PAR

Francisco Wasn

his room-mate said:

It is remarkable to what an extent refinement may be carried. There is in this city a young man who eats crushed violets and wears azure neckties every time he feels an attack of the blues approaching. The other evening he awoke n the middle of the night, and rousing

"This is simply agonizing." "What is the matter?" "Those two mosquitoes that are sing-

ing in the room." "Well, what do you care as long they don't bite you?" "They are not singing in harmony.

Washington Post. HER ESTIMATE OF DAMAGES.

"Had an accident here this morning?" queried the breathless reporter as a matronly lady appeared at the door is response to his violent ringing. "Yes, we did. You see, the next

house come right up to ours, and the man painting it asked to come through our house and crawl out the scuttle on to its roof. Well, I let him. When he crossed the garret he fell through the "flurt him much?" "Yes, I guess so. But he didn't stop with the garret; he fell through the next floor, tore a hole through the carpet, knocked the plaster off the ceiling, and, oh, he has just made an awful muss!"—

Texas Siftings. IN THE AGGREGATE. Clara-How do you like my friend? Fanny-He is a horrid creature. Is he tarried?

"No; he is not married." "How happy is the lot of the woman, who did not get him for a husband." "A

CONCERNING ROSES.

We love all the brilliant tribe of The operation of making matches from flowers. Stately lilies, modest violets, a pine log may be divided into four rare orchids, bright camellins, all have thread-worm, so small as to be almost fixed cutting band running its entire and worms may mar its beauty, but can unnoticeable. Those that are gritty length, a continuous tool, the thickness soldom utterly break its spirit, and it will put forth stunted blossoms in spite of the match is cut off.

As the block revolves and decreases in of discouragements. But give it rich

> match at each stroke of the cutter.
> This little machine with its one sharp kaife can cut over 10,000,000 matches a day.
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> "This little machine with its one sharp is the Jacqueminot, the fame of whose great namesake has for many years rested "in the heart of a rose." It is Marechal Neil is another old favorite but not always quite hardy at the North. The moss rose, the Scotch, and the blush, or damask rose, are pretty enough without getting named varieing up

"The mother songs of long gone years, And baby joys and childish fears And you hour hopes and youthful tears?"

The well-known climbers, Baltimore machine can place over 1,000,000 splints Belle, Prairie Queen and White Gar-in the frame per day. The dipping vat it a stove of masonry, which contains three growth and cannot fail to eatisfy, square pans. The first pan is for heating Florists sell these old varieties very the splints so they will absorb the mix- cheaply so that they are within the ture, the second contains moulten parail reach of all. One may get a dozen or fine, in which the points are dipped, and

packing room, where they are put into boxes by hand.

Witching the progress of some new variety and comparing it with the old, and noticing the habits of growth peculiar to each, if he is a true rose-lover and has made friends with his flowers. Good new varieties which have been tried enough to establish their reliabilty can be procured for about 25 cents sch or for a small additional sum if a

The Puritan is a beautiful new white hybrid perpetual, a robust grower and and of most delicious fragrance. The new tea-rose Sunset is of a rich golden amber shaded with dark crimson and is said to be of the very best for either open ground or house culture.

Mr. Vick has kindly furnished u

with illustration of his new striped rose, Vick's Caprice, which is claimed to have the great advantage of being perearly hardy. It is a true hybrid perpetual and the flowers are of a soft, satiny pink striped with white and earmine, having long and elegant buds making the plant desirable for cutting purposes. It can be procured at the price of 25 cents each, which is very low for such a desirable novelty.

Among the Polyantha or "Fairy" roses, the Miniature is the smallest; its delicate cream-rose flowers are in Odd Fellors and Red Men. Call it the Ancient Order of of King's wreaths or clusters almost covering the plant. The Counters de Murragis is plant. The Countess de Murinais is a new pure white Moss rose, with large and fragrant flowers, but it is not a perpetual bloomer. Among the so-called "black roses," Jean Libaud and Camille de Roban are the darkest; they are of an intense, dark, velvety crimson shading darker as they open, so that at a little distance they look quite black. In preparing the ground for the reception of roses dig up and pulverize the earth well for a depth of a foot or more; enrich with a shovelful of any good manure or fertilizer, and set the placts in very damp soil spreading out the roots well, and packing the earth firmly about them. Shade well and water thoroughly for the first few days, after which much water will not be needed unless in case of unusually dry you? By the way, Shad, have you seen that big alligator down at—

needed unless in case of unusually dry weather. After the plants are rooted, keep the soil by frequent weeding and keep the soil by frequent weeding and tirring. When your roses begin to blessom keep them well cut, remembering that with roses as with religion, the more it is shared with others, the more the leather is made up into will remain at home, and on no account allow the withered roses to remain on money. I haven't a cent to spare this the stem. As soon as they begin to Good morning, Dinguss. - [Chi- fade pull off the petals and dry them for and remembrances of summer when

a rose-jar to bring the perfume of roses wintry winds blow cold. We hope to hear from the friends of the roses all about their pet methods of cultivating favorite varieties and any

otes of interest on "Flower Culture. WILD FLOWERS IN THE CITY. Country bred people coming to the city miss the wild flowers which they have been used to see growing in every nook and corner. Even in the suburbs the dust of daily travel drives them away from their accustomed places. A writer in the Washington Star, how-

ever, boasts that: "Few large cities are so rich in wild flowers in their near-by surburbs as Washington is. Every untilled field hereabouts has its wealth of them, and the woods on the hids in the wilder portions of the District, are already odorous with the perfumes of their dainty treasures. The negro boys one sees on the street offering bunches of railing arbutas or blue and white vio- | 66 ets for sale, gather them all over on the Virginia hills or up in the Zoologi-cal Park region. They get up at sun-rise and in a very short while can gather from nature's bountiful store more flowers than they can sell in a day, I hey trudge down town with them and offer ti cm to you in the street with the sparkling dew still on their simple oseoms. It's a poor day when one of the little barefooted beggars does not sell twenty bunches of the wild flowers

ing but the trouble to pick them." SOOT FOR FLOWERS. In regard to the use of soot in garening, the American Garden says: "The matter which rises from burn g wood and bituminous coal, and hich becomes condensed and hardened ov the cooler air in the stove-pipes and himneys is what is understood by soot. oot from bard coal exclusively is of ss value, still it is worth saving. Soot consists mainly of impalpable charcoal, and is rich in ammonia. All plants are I enefited by its use. It is also valuable as an insecticide, on account of the creesote contained it it."

at 5 cents a bunch, that cost him noth-

A VERY PARTICULAR WOMAN .-Agent (at rainoad)— dadame, do you wish your baggage checked? Woman-No, sir; I want it to go,

Phoenicia was at the pi-nacle ower between the year 2000 and 750 B. ., and, en fact, its people were the ins ructors and civilizers of the whole western world.

WASTED AWESTERAS!

she began, when the other answered:
"Yes, she lives opposite us. She's deaf and dumb, poor thing."
"The idea. And there I sat Behind her in the street car for four blocks and made remarks about that dowdy hat she

has on, all for nothing." WHAT PAT HAD UNDER HIS COAT. Benevolent but Near-Sighted Employer - "Patrick, what's that under you

Pat (who is working the growler)-"I'm sorry to say it is a can, air."

Employer—"Great Boot, Patrick!

Step work and go straight to the hospital!"—Munsey's Weekly.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH Merchant-"I wish to insert an adver tisement in the Morning Bugle." Clerk-"Yes, sir."

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and put those words in large letters."

"Henry I" cried Mrs. Von Toodles,

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"Whet" "This is my fourth season, and I'm getting anxious."—Harper's Basar.

CHANGED HIS TONB Lawyer — "Madam, I'm sorry to say that I don't see the ghost of a chance for you for Threat, Tonsillits, Colic, Cramps and Pains, the best of the ghost of a chance for you for Threat, Tonsillits, Colic, Cramps and Pains, the best of the ghost of the gh to break your uncle's will

Woman—"Well, to be Irank with

you, I don't see a ghost of a chance to pay you for what you have already done if the will isn't broken." Lawyer-"On second thought, madam. I think the will can be broke

WHY THEY PELT CUT UP. nIf you please, Mr. Cashgoods," said the young saleswoman, "we have been discussing the matter of salaries. And we find that the men are getting more money for the same work than us girls.

And we think that is hardly just, do

"I never looked at it in that light before," answered the merchant, after a little thought. "It shall be remedied at I'il cut the men's salaries down bext Saturday."-Indianapolis Journal "Doctors Said There Was No Cure."

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from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit Every Meal. down to a meal but she had to vomit it as she had eaten it. Two

bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."

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"Utter aggs down!"

"Utter aggs down!"

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

More than one supposed authority declares that the leaves of the tomato plant are more medicinal than the fruit. At Montichiari batteries of artiflery using smokeless powder kept up a fire for half an hour without their position

being discovered.

A petroleum eng duced in a lighthouse in Scotland for working the siren of the fog signal Charlie Bondelipper—It's just 10. apparatus recently installed. Gilhooly—What a singular coinciapparatus recently installed. A method of rendering tobacco smok harmless to the mouth, heart and nerves,

without detriment to its aroms, is claimed to have been discovered at Vichy The Russian Government has dispatched a commission to Asia Minor to experiment in the treatment of cholers with the Turkestan plant ferbubs sum-

A mansas sarmer who wanted to dig a well planted a lot of land with oats and watched the land that showed the most moisture. He finally selected a spot and sank a well. At twenty-five feet he obtained a fine flow of water. Artesian wells have developed such an

abundant supply of water in the Descrt of Sahara that French engineers are confident of being able to extend their railroad to a distance of a week's journey from Algeria right through the desert. Celluloid artificial eyes are cheaper

than those of glass, and have a good ap-pearance; but Dr. Meurer, of Lyons, France, states that after three or four months they are liable to cause serious irritation, probably as the result of some chemical change.

Consumption is said to have made appalling ravages among the young Indians of the Cheyenne reservation. Their enfeebled frames are unable to withstand the severity of the Dakota winters, and even the warm clothing of the whites does not keep them from lung troubles.

The Russian Government has ordered that all medical and pharmaceutical students shall be henceforth accustom to the decimal system of weights and measures, with the view of making this system the only legal one for prescrip-ions to be written in after the lapse of five

The telephone has played an important part in the manœuvres of the Swedish fleet. There is a telephonic post on board each vessel, and when lying at anchor they can telephone to one another by means of insulated conductors, which are run down the anchor chains and sub-

The sanitary aspects of electric light-ing were discussed before the English Sanitary Congress, and it appears that the electric light is better than all other sources of illumination, because it is not dependent upon the exhaustion of hydrogen, resulting from the vitiation of the air. A nautical ball-seven feet in diameter

and capable of holding four personshas been made and tested by an Italian to your head or med- inventor. It sinks when closed, and has icine into your serew and rudder for propelling and throat. We don't steering. It is provided with windows and grapplers, and may be used in warfare as well as for fishing up articles from the bottom. "Sometimes," writes a correspondent

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A Leavenworth (Kan.) domestic has leposited \$200 for her funeral expenses. has her last robes already made, has purchased a site for her grave, and planned what kind of a coffin she will have.

The largest dynamite factory in this country is in New Jersey. The greatest danger of explosions is in the spring

HUMOROUS.

Stag gering figures-The Whisky

A great poker hand-An engine sto-

A man never sits down on his silk high hat more than once.

She (in the theatre)-Why do you go out between the acts? He-For spiritual reasons, my dear.

Naughty Willis-I won't! I shan't don't wanter be an angel. Firm Mother—You must,

When a new reporter asks for his pay in advance it is fair to presume that he has been working on a village news-

Car Driver-My work is like a church Passenger-How so? Car Driver-It's full of stops,

Lives of rich men oft remind us, Struggling for our dally rations, We shall never leave behind us Millions for our poor relations.

NOT IN IT.

Millionaire (to his new butler)-Jenknson, do you smoke?
Butler-Why-er-er-of course I do Millionaire-Well, tell the locksmith to call around to-day and change the

They say that each dog has his day, And ought to have some rights; But is that any reason, pray, Why cats should have the night?

UNREASONABLE,

ock of my cigar cabinet.

Williamson-There is one place I ever go to without putting my foot in Hargraves-Where is that?

Williamson-In a shoe store.

A COMPLIMENT TO HER SKILL .-Ethel-I never play on the piano, except for my friends, Maud—I should think you'd find it more pleasant to play for your enemies. You would then taste the sweets of revenge.

THE RECKLESS GIRL.

"Put on your veil," her mother cried, 'Or you'll your beauty wreck; The winds your face will freckle o'er' Quoth the maiden, "Let 'em freck." A NIGHTINGALE, -- Mrs. Smythe-

sits up all night to sing.

Mrs. Tompkins—What does he Mrs. Smythe-Oh, lullabys, usual-

My husband is an enthusiast on music

OBJECTIONS OVERCOME, May-A girl doesn't like to be grabbed and hugged against her will.

Frank—No; but my shirt front isn't ny girl's will.

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE.—Chapple

-Your friend Chollie talks of setting out for the North Pole very soon. Awthaw-Has be any experience as an Arctic explorer? Chappie-Well, he has been courting a Boston girl all winter.

- What o'clock is it, Charley? dence! I was just going to ask you for A STUCK-UP LOT OF MEN. -"Henry. he whispered, "is the glue business

VERY STRANGE INDEED -Gills

such as yours, a real nice one?"
"Nice!" he declared, "Come down to the factory some time and I'll show you the most stuck-up lot of men you ever saw; the Four Hundred are no-SHE WANTED TO SEE .- "So this is the barn?" exclaimed the fair young

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"Well, haven't we? Haven't we pho-

tographs of all four of them, and don't our pecks make a bushel? WELL MEANT, BUT-Daube-Now, Miss Hunter, please look pleasant—that's it—keep that for a moment until I catch it. * * There. Now you

may resume your natural expression if

NOT USED TO THIER WAYS .- New Minister-Hereafter it will be necessary o keep the windows tightly closed durng service. I was greatly annoyed his morning by the noise of some neighboring factory blowing off steam. Sexton-That wasn't a factory sir, That was the folks snoring.

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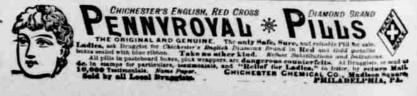
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