Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

Eat all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to ninety-eight deg ces. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind results in a measurable injury to the digestive function. Ice-wate drunk with cold food of course increases the mischie Hot drinks-hot water, weak tea, coffee, chocolate, etc.-will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat slowly, anyway.

Any one who has ever eaten the deever after have a high opinion of okra, escutcheon. and will not be at a loss to know why it is cullivated. The conservative culinary authority of the encyclopædia declares that okra is cultivated "for its young pods, which abound in mucatege; their principal use is to impart siastic believers in the industrial value of okra are to be tressed it will be cultivated for the pocket instead of the palate of the South. Like its relatives of the mallow family the okra has a without any sugar whatever the sweet. a thickening to somps." If the enthusiastic believers in the industrial value fibre, and this it is believed can be ening being added when needed, and used as a substitute for jute and work- do most excellently for pies and tarts ed up into bagging. The agricultural throughout the winter. Since, then, be iever in okra.

In the okra stalk the fibre is sur- another. rounded by the wood, not mixed with it, and is therefore quickly separable by machinery, while jute must be separable by machinery, while jute must be separated by hand. Some okra enthusi
The process here given of cooking over, the foliage also ripens off and the old method of canning and will produce much finer looking fruit, while that the bulb is not entirely covered, rounded by the wood, not mixed with | have great mercantile value. The given below: South is making bagging of various materials and will try okra rather than pay tribute to the jute trust. In this respect the South has shown a sturdy determination to be independent of

Fattening the birds is an important. but not a difficult matter. The birds are shut up in a light, dry, but roomy house or shed for about six weeks, and are fed twice a day on barley meal mixed with milk, but always have good drink, and roots of various kinds, with as a plentiful supply of sand, ashes, and lime to assist digestion. They are kept strictly clean, and food is never allowed to lie about and become sour. The great secret of turkey feeding is to keep the birds from becoming sick, and to kill them off so soon as the process of ripening is completed. A hun- pared, halved and pitted; but the dred and fifty years ago the birds were writer has eaten very delicious small ones in drove; to London, as we have ones put up whole, with the stones left already seen, and fatted in the neigh- in. Quinces must be pared, quartered bourhood of the metropolis, if faited and core I.

flock of little chickens, perhaps thirty in number, with all the zeal and care of an old matron.-Pall Mall Budget.

Canned food of every description is now almost universally used all over the world, and the arguments for and against its healthfulness have generally subsided. It is admitted that canned goods are not necessarily unhealthful for berries, but pears, apples and drive them down so as to be firm, so per se, and their great convenience quinces take longer, according to their near together that even a good-sized solidity, and therefore the exact time them very popular. Moreover greater must be left to the judgment of each then I could weed or transplant care is exercised by the canners than canner. When sure that the fruit is to my heart's content, for hens will ever before, so that the real danger done set the kettle to one side and, not go over pickets if ever so low. up in tin cans has been in a great the pars; remove the covers and fill measure eliminated. Nevertheless some with boiling water until they are over-caution should be exercised by consumers. Decomposition in animal quickly as possible, screw on securely, products often develops poisonous alkaloids, like the tyrotoxicon which is alkaloids, like the tyrotoxicon which is after the can is cool, the only remedy sometimes the cause of illness to per- is to turn the contents into sons eating milk products or cheese, and boil according to the old-fashioned and cases of illness from eating canned method; but this will rarely happen if goods are usually to be traced to this directions are followed minutely

in salts that may be formed by the ac- dark place, and always open canned much watering of plants. tion of the contents on the metal of fruit a few hours before it is to be used, the can. Both these sources of danger as the oxygen in the air restores any have been reduced to a minimum by flavor it may have lost by being conimproved methods of canning, but it fixed so long. If a jar does not open is idle to deny that they exist, and they easily never ruin it by trying to pry tremely useful in fighting insects. Daldemand reasonable precaution in turn off the top with a knife. Instead, immarian powder or powdered hellebors chasing and using canned goods. merse it, top downward, in water as hot may be used with them and the enemy There are other objections, such as they are, to food in cans. It must be confessed that the operations to be witnessed in some, at least, of the ounning factories are not such as to prepossess a sensitive stomach in favor of canned fruit, and the women and men who handle the fruit in is various stages are not always so cleanly in person as hey might be. Good house. keepers are coming more and more into the habit of doing their own fruit-canning, and this is much the better way on all accounts and not usually much, if any, more expensive.

Good feeding is a very important agent in good breeding, but it takes quite a number of generations before anything like a new breed can be produced-in addition to much watchful

Colts should be used frequently while growing up, but always lightly until their strength matures. No considerable weight should be placed on a colt's back until the spine is stiff and strong, or a hollow back will be the

Some dogs do excellent work at churning, but a Chester Co., Pa., dog, after three years of steady work, refused to churn any more, and allowed himself to be choked to death rather than work longer. He doubtless felt that some other dog should have his day, and perhaps he was right.

· A New York dairyman, after much ming up found that only one-third of sign un there for the sin-peddlers and

his herd (one cow in three) was paying expenses. Thereupon he "reor-ganized" that herd in a hurry, and is low satisfied that a record is a safe

Habit has a great deal to do with the to use them-just as some benighted of the heated times, and the pitile

crease the flow of milk in winter. one who his tested the yield of hins stand in breezy shadows knee-deep in from a cow fed with nice green, early cart hay, and then with hay over ripe, slips; orioles and robins, blue birds and coarse and brittle, says that the former black birds, yellow birds and fire birds was worth to him \$7 a ton more than make patches of fleeting color across the latter. But some farmers will not the sky, or perch in green boughs and believe it in spite of a dozen tests. A sing the song of summer. Wild flowers good milk record will tell far more of ficious Southern dish gumbo will for-ever after have a high opinion of okra,

HOUSEHOLD.

IN CANNING TIME. In canning fruits it should be remem of the mallow family the okra has a without any sugar whatever, the sweet-

For strawberries, 19 ounces. For raspberries, 6 ounces. For huckleberries, 6 ounces.

For cherries, 8 ounces. For quinces, 12 ounces.

For peaches, 6 ounces. For Eartlett pears, 8 ounces. For pinespples, 8 ounces. For plums, 10 ounces. For currents, 10 ounces. For crab-apples, 10 onnces.

Small strawberr es seem to be bette for canning, but all other berries should barley and maiz by them if they feel be large and firm. Cherries are canned hungry. They are also given milk to with the pits in, as the pungent kernel adds much to the flavor. cabbage, are allowed to them, as well are peeled, the "eyes" carefully picked ont, and then shredded with a silver ork or else cut into small, square dice. When pears are not too large to pass through the neck of the jar they are hands mer canned whole, with some of the stems left on, but if of goodly size, pare and cut in halves, but do not re move the seeds. Peaches are usually

at all. La'er on a series of express | When all is in readiness and the jare which the birds could be delivered to London in two days and a night. But now they are killed on the spot, pincked and dressed, and within a few hours can be delivered into the poniterers' find the amount of sugar required for each quart and use as many times this

to see a turkey gobbler looking after a this set the jars; fill with warm (not hot) stem over the newly stirred dirk. Last from the fruit. After the water bubthen remove the top of one can, and pierce the fruit with a steel fork. If

soft it is cooked sufficiently. Ten minutes is generally long enough which attended the use of goods put wrapping the hand in a towel, lift out

Screw tops should always be fastened There is also an element of danger with a wrench. Keep in a cool, dry, as you can bear your finger, after may be conquered if taken in time.

A vine of one of the fragrant va readily. - Agriculturist.

CHILDREN'S WISE SAYINGS.

-Edna noticed that papa did not kiss the new baby, so she put her arm around his neck and said, coaxingly: "Kiss it, papa; it won't bite."-Ram's Horn. -A little girl was sitting on the floor when the sun shone in her face. . "Go 'way!" she cried, striking out at it, "You move, dear, and it won't trouble you," said her mamma. "I sant; I dot

here first," said the little one. -Flossie is six years old. "Mam ma," she asked one day. "if I get married will I have to have a husband like papa?" "Yes," replied the mother, with an amused smile. "And if I don't get married will I have to be an old

the door last night when Mr. James and ters from Pulmonary Consumption, be placed in the Geological Survey's Mr. Wilson came to make their party eall?" Bobby-"Yep." Sister Nell-"What did they say when you told them I was at the theater?" Robby-"Mr James, he said, 'In luck again, that makes three;' and Mr. Wilson said. We dassn't try any more of 'em; let's go

down town and have some fun?"-Wast Shore -A little Massachusetts boy, wno deserves election to the Law and Order league, recently printed a sign and bles, and would therefore be most fastened it on one of the posts of the front piazza. This sign read: "No smoke-ness, nor drunk-ness, nor swearwords nor wickedness 'round this persuasion, was induced to keep a milk record of each cow, and on sum-

the sisitors to read."- Wide & there

THE MONTH AND THE WHATHER.

"His song was of the Summer time, The very birds sang in his chyme; The sunshine, the delicious air, The fragrance of the flowers were there

Hot weather in the city where the methods in vogue for dairying and stock feeding. Before people were drag their tirel feet over blistering habituated to the use of table forks it pavements; where rags and squalor was deemed "sinful" in some quarters in the poorer portions add to the misery Christian objected once to fiddles and sunshine pours down on rich and poor organs in church choirs. This fact is alike with its parching heat, is a very recorded in the American Cyclopedia. different thing from fervent July in the Some people even yet deem it almost country, by cool lakes and seashore sinful to stable a cow summer and winter, think ng that she needs to fight flies in summer in the sun, and that northwest winds and snowstorms in crease the flow of milk in winter.

where green trees wave their cooling branches and fragrant flowers fill the air with perfume. "The rare broidery of the purple clover" covers many a stretch of meadow: cattle with the patients. One who has tested the yield of milk stand in breezy shadows knee-deep in by day. Seed time is over but the la-bor of harvest has not come and one may enjoy the doice far nien e of the resting time while fily and rose and flowers of gorgeous hue bloom for our delight. This is the ha; piest time for the flowerlovers; patience and labor has its re-

AMARYLLIS,

Closely allied to the lilies are the department of South Carolina has re- so much depends upon the can, a well amarellids, whose showy and attractive cently received specimens of o. ra fibre known and tried make of glass jars flowers make them so desirable for po and has forwarded some of them to should be selected, and when saved culture. The bulbs should be potted Secretary Rusk, who is said to be a from year to year care should be taken in rich, sandy loam and require much not to mix the tops or rubber rings, for moisture while growing. Their periods those that fit one will not always fit of rest and growth are strangely marked, and, after the blooming season is

asts predict that it will displace King the amount of sugar required for each the upper third should appear above Cotton, and more conservative people quart jar has been reduced, by a house- the surface. The soil should be rich believe that the fibre will be found to wifely writer, to the convenient table and well-manured, and the plant should be occasionally watered with liquid monure during the growing and flowering season when it will throw up tall flower stalks crowned with rich lily-like

> There are several species: Amaryllia Johnsoni is one of the most elegant, with large crimson flowers striped with white, A. Formissisima (Jacobean hily) has rich, dark crimson blossoms. Equestre is of a sparkling orange red with centre star of green and white. To the amaryllids also belong the Zepyranthes and Cooperia spoken of in | dollar, please." our last number.
> Amaryllis Belladonna, the Belladonna

lities, have bandsome large flowers. We give illustration of A. Belladonna Spectabilis Bicolor, for which, as well as for that of the fairy fily given last week, we are indebted to W. H. Maule, the well-known Philadelphia florist.

This variety is said to be perfectly hardy, an ex-eedingly strong point in and carnation given it a peculiar blushing appearance. It is scarcely possible to give a description which can convey any adequate idea of their beauty.

The early cluck has always been a

each quart and use as many times this that I have been obliged to invent some shops.

There is another use to which the turkey is put, though it has nothing to do with the question of supplying the markets, namely, as a hatcher and brooder. Turkey cocks as well as hens can be trained to sit and rear any variety of fowl, and as they cover a large number of eggs and chickens, they can do a considerable amount of work in this direction. It is no uncommon thing in some carts of France to see a turkey gobbler looking after a water up to within an inch of the top Summer I was so afraid they would of the cans, and place the whole on the stove to boil. Do not set directly over Violet, I put a broken pane of glass a very hot fire however, or the jars over it, on the stones, and if the chillmay crack, and the object is to slowly dren saw the san was saining too hot les allow it to boil for ten minutes, then remove the top of one or one minutes, leaves over it in the middle of the day. Thirdly, when I want to have a small bed, like my Pansy bed, for Fall planting, I had the boys saw a bunch

Watch the roses; they have many nemies on the alert and even if the flowers bloom the foliage may quickly spoiled by neglecting to watch for signs of thrip, or aphis, or slug. Vick's Magazine for June, has a

beautiful colored plate of Rose Clotilde Soupert, one of the new favorites, showing its delicate coloring and fine blooming habit. The present dry weather necessitates

yards to care for a garden hose seem almost indispensable. Little powder bellows are sold at the drug stores which will be found ex-

matian powder or powdered hellebore A vice of one of the fragrant varieties of honeysuckle, trained over the sitting-room window is one of the Inxuries of Summer.

"German

House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Geological Survey, drill into the earth Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men as far as human skill can penetrate. Cogumon land plaster is excellent as man like Aunt Rater 103.

a decoorizer about stables and privies, for us women, ain't it?"—Ram's Horn.

man things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a fether and several brothers and sisand is himself frequently troubled

with colds, and he

cold of this kind he uses Boschee's gencer. German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung trouparticular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I the light of which is produced by phosuse nothing but Boschee's German | phuret of calcium, and is visible two and Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with message to go from one end of the Atme that it is the best cough syrup lantic cable to the other. This is about ly a bare-faced lie, but it would be if it in the market."

Out of Sorts

Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dys

eason or life. The stomach is out of order, the wead aches or does not f el right,

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I had heard about the man in Kansas who was giving away town lots free, and one day I left the train at a small station and hired a man to drive me over to the site of the future great city. I found a sixty-acre farm staked out into lots twenty feet front by fifty deep, but only one house and one person was in eight. The house was a farm cabin, and the person was the owner of it and the one I wanted to see "Come for a lot?" he asked as we

drove up "Yes, in case my information is correct. Do you give them away?"

"I had heard so, "Go right out and select any one you like. Those selected are marked with red stakes; those not yet taken by black

I took a walk around, and made a selection, and he found the number. and said: "You want an abstract of title, of ourse. Here it is, and the fee is \$3." When I had received it he hunted

out a deed already signed, and filled my name in, called in the teamster and his wife for witnesses, and said: "Here is your deed. I'll have to charge \$4 for that." I paid the sum named, and be then got a big book, and said: You want it recorded, of course. . 1

am the County Clerk. The fee for re-I had it duly recorded, and just then dinner was ready. He invited me to sit down, but when we were through,

he said:
"My charge for dinner is 75 cents: The taxes on your lot will be due next week, and you had better leave the money. The amount is \$1.75, and my commission for receipting will be 25 I paid him the sum named, and war

about to get into the wagon when he raid: "The charge for bringing you over and taking you back is \$2. Half be-longs to me, as I own the wagon. One

"Can you think of anything further?" I asked as I handed him the dollar. "Well, you'll have to stop at the unction about four hours before the Eastern train comes along. I own the restaurant there. Please eat all you

"I have," I said, after a little figuring, 'paid you \$13.75 for a lot you advertise give away free. How much do you call this land worth and acre?" "All of six dollars, sir. I've been of-fered five and wouldn't take it." "Then I've paid you more than the value of two seres to get a lot large mough to bury a couple of cows on!

"Exactly, sir-exactly, and I congratulate you on your barbain." "Then you don't call it a swindle?" "No, sir! No, sir! A man who will kick on buying a chunk of the glorious West for less than \$14 isn't straight, and, Mr. Tompkins, I'd advise you to keep an eve on him going back, and see I wish to say to my sisters who need that he doesn't jump out of the wagon and bilk you out of your dollar!"-New

brut Your in His Place."

One can never accurately gage the trial of others without having a slight experience of them. A Boston minis one who presides over a large and stourishing church, and "lends a hand" in all good enterprises, was to preach in Providence, and spent the night be fore with a friend in a village some miles distant, walking to Providence Sunday morning. On the way, feeling hungry, he stopped at a house by the wayside, rang the bell and asked the motherly-looking woman who came to the door if he could have a glass of mils and a slice of bread. "Well," she an swered, "I suppose you can; but it doer seem as though a big, stout man like you might earn a living by work and not beg for it," He has been very conmiderate of tramps ever since.

A STRANGE CASE .- Young Doctor I was just going around to see your brother. How is he this morning? Patron - He is no better. Young Doctor - What? No better?

That is certainly very strange! The pre scription I gave him contained over forty things .

CRUSHED AGAIN.-Editor-Who wrote this article Reporter -I indited it, str. yester-Editor-Oh, did you? Well, it's bad nough to have been indicted six months

ago. Good morning. Czar of Russia (just out of bed)-What has become of my undershirt?

Valet Please, your Majesty, the lacksmith's putting fresh rivels in An Italian has invented a new fuel repared from lignite. It has been sat-

stactorily used for running locomotives.

Through the Earth's Crust.

.. n eight-inch well which is being ank near this city by the Wheeler Improvement Company in a search for oil or gas has reached, after several nonths of boring, a depth of 4,100 feet. Both oil and gas has been struck throughout in paying quantities. It has gone through several thick veins of oal and has traversed layers of gold quartz, iron and numerous other inerals.

Prof. J. C. White, State Geologist, who has watched the drilling closely, Who has watched the drilling closely, has succeeded in getting the Government interested in it. The result is that after the well has been sunk to the depth of one mile the Government will take up the work and, under the direction of two expert officers of the Goological Survey, drill into the earth

meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not close in sizing possible, and by means of an instrument ma"-after a pause-"it's a tough world and things up for what they are constructed for the purpose a complete record of the drilling and all dicoveries -Sister Nell-"Bobby, did you go to father and several brothers and sis- made will be kept. This record will exhibit at the World's Fair, and afterward preserved at Washington. Prof. White and the Government officers say often coughs enough this will be of one of the most nove to make him sick at and important exhibits at the Fair, and Consumptionhis stomach. When will attract the attention of the scientific for the scienti ever he has taken a tists of the world .- Wheeling Intelli-

> Fifteen years ago there were no oranges shipped from California, while last year over three thousand carloads were ex-A luminous buoy has been invented.

a half miles away. It takes about three seconds for a weven hundred miles a second.

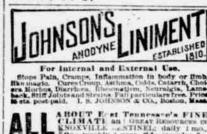


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said the pessimist's wife, who had peruaded him to go to the circus, "I do hone you will try to throw aside all care and enjoy vourself.' "I have, Maria," he peplied as he gazed at the contortionist; "but there

BASEBALL NOTE.—"There is more ner in the same period of time. Funny

growing done by that nine than by how things average up; isn't it, any other." "What nine is that?" "The canine."

of water.

Lydia Pinkham's warning to mothers should be needed by all, and "Guide to Health and Etiquette's heeded by every Mother and Daugh-ter in the civilized world. The Caspian Sea is the lowest body

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Women are ticket clerks on Irish railroads.

RUPTURE. Feb. 3th, '9i—Some people do be cured, I know it can as I was badiy ruptured for 29 years and Dr. J. B. Mayer, S01 Arch St., Paliadelphia, entirely cured me 5 years ago. Dr. Mayer also gives treatment at the Hotel Penn, Reading, Pa., on the 2nd Saturday of each mouth.

There's a big mackerel run on the

FITS: All File stopped free by Dr. Kline's Greater visit day's use. Marvicus cures. Treather and E. Gostral bothe free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kline, Fil Arch St. Phila., Pa. Monte Carlo robs its victims of \$6,-000,000 annually.

Hafflicted with screeyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at Eio, per bottle The story that comes from St. Joseph, Mo., about a 3-months-old baby with a beard 18 inches long is not exact-

AUMUROUS, A lawsuit about a copyright is not a

When a man pulls down the shade and jerks it off the roller he gets a cur-

"Speaking of work," said Bloggs, it takes a blacksmith to make

The watch is no longer an emblem of modern labor, It works twenty-four

hours a day. Whenever two people find it neces sary to agree on their rights, there's

It is only when he brings in his bill that the physician dec ares himself in favor of high heals.

For every man who knows more

than he tells, there are fifty who tell

going to be trouble.

Who was the author of the saying, There is always room at the top? The hotel clerk, I believe.

Earth has no joy like unto that of

the woman who has made eighteen calls and found everybody out. If all the people knew what they were talking about there wouldn't be nearly so much said as there is now.

It is sometimes safer for a man to complete a round of pleasure than it is for him to make things square af-

It is surprising how many good things a man reads in the course of an evening that should teach a lesson to his neighbors.

"That's what I call relief from an unexpected quarter," said the tramp who asked for a nickel and got a twenty-five-cent piece.

Cler'cus; After all, honesty is the best policy, Cynicus: And, like the others, you an't collect on it until you are dead.

It takes a tramp a long, long time to break up a cord of wood; but it doesn't takes long for a cord of wood to break up a tramp. A married man should always make

she always has to make a good many allowances for him, you know. He-Well, it is growing late; I fear must go.
She—Oh, stay a little longer and see

it a rule to give his wife an allowance.

"My youth has flown," remarked the girl after witnessing the fence jumping contest between the young

man and her pa's bul dog.

Wife-John, you often think of your birdle during business hours, don't you? Husband-I did today. A button came off my vest.

First Student-You said you had a marvelous manuscript and then show me a receipted tailor's bill Second Student-Well, isn't that

"The policemen are getting so they will arrest anything." What have they done now? "Why, one of them pulled in a fire alarm this morning."

ions the color of everything is. Margaret --- Yes, excepting the sexton Why doesn't be wear stained glasses. Excited lady-Why don't you interfere to stop that dog fight. Bystander--I was just a goin' to,

In Church, -Ethel- How harmo-

num; but you kin calm y'r fears now. My dog is on top at last, mum. Haugry Higgins-Say, boss, I haven't it is again, the same old struggle to had a bite to eat for four days, make both ends meet." had a bite to eat for four days, Mudge (hurrying by)—And I have

> CHEAP DOCTORING .- Anxious Mamma--Little Dick is upstairs, crying with the toothache Practical Papa-Take him around to

the dentist's. "I haven't any money." "You won't need any money. The toothache will stop before you get there."

HIS LAST CHOKE -"I hope you will cut me down as soon as convenient after the job is done," said the culprit to

"Why, what difference can it make to you a'ter you are dead?"
"Ah! my friend, you must remember that suspense is worse than death."

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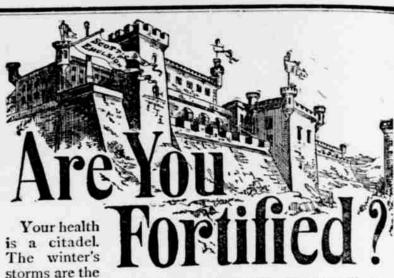
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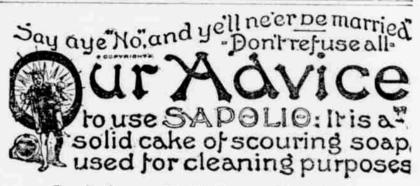
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in one of our great religious weeklies a true story about a St. Bernard, which went to my heart as dog stories rarely do. It seems that a gentleman living in New York has recently brought home with him from his trip abroad, a great noble specimen of these dogs. He is very valuable, and was carefully ed lest some evil and envious wretch might entice him away. One evening it was discovered, that his dogship was not at home. He had gone out with his master early in the afternoon, but had not returned, though the gentleman had. He smrted at once in search of the lost one, who was not supposed to have been long enough in the ity to take care of himself. Getting out of an up-town street car, the gentieman met a friend to whom he told

"Well, sir, said the gentieman, "your dog or some other is up near one of the Central park gates, and is in trouble; I heard one making a very peculiar moaning noise as I came past there a few minutes ago." Both men walked swiftly in that direction, and presently the distinct baying of a dog could be heard. "That is my dog," said his master, in an excited tone, "and he thinks some

one is lost. That is the peculiar bay which dogs of his breed give when a traveler is lost on the mountains in the snow. He has been used, in his own country, to that work." By this time the park gate was reached, and sure enough, quite near it, lying flat on the ground, was a lost man!-in other words a poor drunken wretch who had stumbled from the seat where he had been drowsing. Near him, on guard, stood the faithful St. Bernard, giving at intervals his peculiar signal of distress. The writer said it would not be possible to describe the joy with which the dog welcomed his master, who, he believed, had come to the relief of the lost.

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