still he did not come. If you want to know who I am allow me to inform you that my name is George H. Boomerang, better known in Farzedona, where I reside, as Capt. found her lying on the sofa in tears. Boomerang, late of the army. I am a man of considerable wealth, own the finest house in town, and keep, or did whose duty it was to brush my clothes

hat and boots, and adjust my leg. I refer to a wooden leg. The original leg ran against a cannon-ball during our late unpleasantness, and I have never seen it since.

Well, it was Sam's duty to take that wooden leg off at night and to be limb before her. at hand again in the morning to put it on before I got out of bed, and now you know why I was yelling "Sam! Sam! Sam!" And when I inform you brought with me. that this was the morning of my wedsoon as possible.

Yes; I was the lucky fellow that had walked into the affections-on a wooden leg, too-of the handsomest wirl in Farzedona, and was that day to lead her to the altar. But I must get my leg on first, and as Sam wouldn't or couldn't come I rolled out of bed and went hopping around on one foot

Well, Samuel didn't come, but my housekeeper, Mrs. Brown, did. "Mrs. Brown," I cried, "where is

She answered me through the keyhole of the door. "He left the house last night about eleven o'clock-took his trunk with

him, and said he was going to leave town by the midnight train. "Gone! Why didn't you tell me?" "He said you knew all about it."

"Why, confound it, woman, I didn't know anything about it! Furthermore, ma'am, the scamp has carried off my leg, and '-ft one in place of it which is certainly a foot and a half too short." "Oh, what will yo do?"

"That's just what I should like to know, ma'am," said staring fixedly at the leg. "And it's your wedding day," said

"Which is just what makes this little difficulty of mine intensely interesting,'

"Oh, isn't there some way for you to surmount the difficulty?" "I can surmount a pair of crutches," said I; "but hang it, ma'am, I don't want to be married on crutches!'

"It's awful to think of," cried Mrs. Brown. And then I beard her leave the door and go slowly downstairs. "To be married at 2 o'clock, in church, and only a leg and a half to stand on!" I groaned.

you could have had the heart to do it." I couldn't understand it at first. I It consists of a photographic camera and served me faithfully until now. Suddenly an idea struck me, and the

whole cause of Sam's perfidy was re-"By heavens, it is Stympkins!" I yelled. "Slympkins is the cause of all my woe. He bribed Sam to steal

Now, it is very natural to suppose that the reader would like to know who Slympkins is, and if he will only be patient I will endeavor to enlighten

Jim Slympkins is or was my rival. He is about my own age (thirty-two), and is the only son of his father, who, by the way, is the most wealthy gentleman in Farzedona. Consequently, Jim doesn't do anything but smoke ing man were ac ual cigars, drive about town behind his arm in your presence. splendid grays, and devote himself to the ladies generally.

Unfortunately for Slympkins, his zoetro e. choice happened to be mine also; and when he concentrated his affections, I did the same, and before he had an opportunity to offer his heart, I laid mine at her feet, and she accepted it and gave me hers in return.

Yes, I had won her, and poor Slympkins was fairly wild with rage. He had sworn to be revenged, but I laughed at his threats. You see, I didn't know then how he was going to be revenue

I saw it now very distinctly, on this the morning of my wedding day, and I rocked myself to and fro in my chair and groaned, and bedewed that short wooden leg with my tears; and I said to myself, in my rage towards Slympkins, that I would enforce the old Mosaic law, and take an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a leg for

I was seated at the breakfast table sipping my coffee half an hour afterwards when Mrs. Brown came ru hing in, crying: "Oh, Captain, I know all about it.

"What—the leg?
"Yes, I think so. My daughter Eliza says she saw Mr. Slympkins give Sam some money last night." "Yes, I knew it was Slympkins."

"More than that, Sam was married last night to Miss Seymour's maid, and they went off together by the 12

"But, my dear woman," said I. "I don't care anything about whom he has marrid, or where he has gone. The question is, has he carried my leg with

"Why, I'm sure I don't know." "Well, that is just what I want to know, ma'am. This isn't a time for trifling. You must remember that I'm to be married to-day; and, by Jove, I want my leg!"

"Why don't you ask Mr. Slympkins "Yes, and be laughed at. No. I don't intend to let him know anything

about the trouble he has caused me. Besides, I don't believe he has got it.' "But what are you going to do?"
"Why, just as soon as I finish my breakfast I shall go to Mr. Seymour's and tell him of the perfidy of my

servant (and I shall take that leg to prove my statement), and unless he objects very strongly I shall insist upon being married upon crutches, rather than to have the wedding postponed. That would please Slympkins too much. It's what he expects; but I'll dis-appoint him, by Jove!"

Then I finished my coffee; and going to my chamber I took the ownerless leg, and wrapping it up in paper I came down, and ordering my carriage, rode out to Mr. Seymour's residence.

The old gentleman met me at the door. He took no notice of my crutches. With averted face, he bade me good morning, and led me into the

"I'm sorry, Capt. Boomerang, very sorry, but the wedding will have to be postponed."
"What! not on my account I hope?"

for, you see, I thought he had already heard of my loss.

"What! my dear Amelia! Oh, has anything happened to her? Is she

"It's nothing serious, my dear Captain." "But she is ill? Oh, where is she? Let me go to her! Do let me see her!" "She's in her boudoir. Go; perhaps

you can comfort her." I did go. I burst in the room and I rushed forward to clasp her in my arms, but recoiled in surprise and amazement when I saw upon the chair keep, a man by the name of Sam, in front of the lounge upon which she was lying, my-

"Great heavens, Amelia, where did you get my leg?" for, you see, I recognized the limb instantly. "The le-Oh, George Henry, 1 -I can never be your wife!"

"But where did you get my leg?" I reiterated, at the same time unfolding the paper from the short one that I had

"Where did you get mine?" she in my hand. "Yours?" I gasped

"Mine!" "Oh, this is too much!" I sighed, sinking into a chair. Amelia sat down, too, and for about two minutes we gazed into one an-

At last I spoke. "Oh, Amelia, Slympkins has played maid and my man to change these limbs.

"Yes, and now"-"But luckily we have found it out go on as if nothing had happened." "What! would you marry me now?" "Now!" I cried, clasping her to my

leg to stand upon."
Then I kissed the dear creature, while she laid her beautiful head upon my breast and cried for joy. In conclusion, I am happy to inform the reader that the wedding took place at precisely 2 o'clock that day. Slymphim since: but when I do see him-

THE WONDERFUL KINETO-GRAPH.

well, I'll write you about it.

Mr. Edison's latest invention, the kmetograph,-from the Greek words, kinetos, movable, and graphe, writ-ing, and meaning, therefore, an instru ment that writes or pictures motion,ombined with the phonograph, furnshes a striking example of the marvelous and seemingly supernatural effects that can be produced by the ingenious use of the simple powers and forcer of the r specialties in strawberries, that nature has placed at our disposal, with illustrations and directions for Every one knows how a phonograph repeats the words and musical sounds that have been pronounced or sung in "Oh, Samuel! Sam! I don't see how its presence. The kinetograph is just

had always used Sam well, paid him so arranged that a strip of gelatine, good wages, and he had seemed per- which has been prepared so that photofectly contented with the situation, graphs can be taken upon it, is made to and served me faithfully until now. is attached a shutter capable of making forty-six successive exposures in one

If then the lens is focus d upon stage containing a company of actors it produces upon the gelatine strip series of photographs of the actors, my leg, on this, my wedding day, and each successive picture being separated leave his insufficient prop in place of by an interval of only one forty-sixth f a second.

Suppose that an actor has just raised his arm to make a gesture when the kinetograph is turned upon the stage if the gesture occupies one second forty-six photographs will be produced, showing the actor's arm in just so many successive positions, and the intervals are so short that if the forty-six pictures are then caused to pass in quick succession before your eyes the a tor's esture will be reproduced as if the liv ing man were actually swinging his

The rinciple employed is the same as that of the optical toy called the

At the same time a phonograph combined with the kinetograph, records the words spoken by the actors while they are making the motions that have been photographed. It is only secessary then to cause the series of photographs to pass at a regulated peed through a magic lautern in order to present upon a screen not only a picture of the stage and the actors, but actually to show the latter moving about, smiling, frowning and gestion-lating, just as they did in the real play, while at the same time the phonograp. repeats the words that they uttered.



A, represents the funnel; B, the phonograph; C, the kinetograph, and D, the electric battery.

This invent on has not vet been entirely perfected, but a working model of it has been exhibited by Mr. Edison, showing that the machine will certaindo the things we have described. What would the old story-tellers of the Arabian Nights, with their magic perspective glasses and enchanted carpets, sa if they could pay us a vi-it and behold in the broad daylight of this practical age these astonishing products of Yankee ingenuity?

A Well-paid Play Writer. All so ts of fabulous sums have been stated as Bronson Howard's income from "Shenandoah," but it isgenerally understood to be about two thousand five hundred dollars a month at present. This, with from three to five hundred more from "The Henrietta," and odd trifles from his half dozen other popular plays, ought to put heart in the aspiring American dramatist. But Mr. Howard has served a long and arduous apprentice-

Rather Comprehensive. A New York jeweler received the following business card a few days "George D. Parks, Farmer, Merchant, Jeweler, Schoolmaster, TRUMPET NARCISSUS.

Musician, etc. P. S.—All questions described each year, and hey will find answered with truthfulness and dis- that they have an excellent meadow,

Iowa, has shown herself possessed of that this can be utilized in many ways, after a spell of this abnormal appetite family talent for acquisition in and is not exhaustive to the soil. The tite an utter abhorrence, loathing, languages and belies letters. Miss honey of the alsake is sweet and as and detestation of food; as if a Myra has just been appointed Proclear as a crystal of ice, and almost as mouthful would kill him—August transparent when in the comb, and in Flower the Remedy.

College, Napa City, California.

The letters and the seen appearance in the local process and belies and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—August Flower the Remedy.

The angler first lies in wait for his catch, and then lies in weight of his

range beds of a creaceous plants. Roots can be divided without injury and will Th these may be covered with boards or marcissus.

matting when necessary and should be The Poet's Narcissus is of them all

be covered with leaves or straw. It is sufficient with some of the more hardy to cover with a lit le light straw or a few evergreen boughs. Save all the song and the old fable of Narcissus was song and the old fable of Narcissus was trimming of the evergreen trees for supposed by Keats to have originated

It is best to prepare a new lawn in obbed, fixing her liquid orbs upon the September, sowing about four bushels "What nest inspired a bard of old to sing, ture. Be sure to have in it a small proportion of the sweet vernal grass. If the son is heavy give it a top dressto the acre of any goo i lawn grass mixing of manure after sowing and when the grass is up take off a port on.

other's faces without speaking a word. miss should be sown early enough to will scent the rooms for a week. cruel joke upon us! He bribed your produce strong young plants in They should be set out in the Fall in good rich ground and will need little

Hyacinths, tulips and the like must cultivation except to keep the ground be planted in autum if a fine show of flowers in spring is desired. A gay

We are indebted to Messrs. Ellflowers in spring is desired. A gay We are indebted to Messrs. Ell-crocus bed in bloom just a the snow wanger and Barry, of Rochester, N. Y. a season, and now the wedding can is gone is very beautini and in order for our illustrations of these beautifu to have one it is no essary that the flowers. bulbs be planted in sutumn.

With hitle exp use and trouble we breast, "I'd marry you if you hadn't s can have our own windows gay with plants all winter, and no one can fail with a few common plants. Try a tearose, a rose germaium, a cernation and a heliotrope, at least. A pot of mignonette from the garden ed from seeds sown in September, will cost very little in comparison with the pleasure it will give. Put a cutting of nasturium in a kins was not there, and I haven't seen jar and see how long it will bloom for your pleasue; a box of pansies on the and the ten weeks stock will blossom finely all w nter and carry the old folks back to the days of their youth, when they bloomed in the gardens of long Winter is like adversity and one must be prepared to meet it. There is no reason why our homes should be gloomy within, even if "December

days are dark and drear. We have received from Messra, Ell wanger and Earry their carslogue of pot-grown and I yer strawberries with hat of bulbous plants for fall planting. This little book gives a full description with illustrations and directions for



ARCISSUS PORTICUS.

cultivation. We notice especially the attractive picture of their new "Parker Earle" strasterry talen from a photograph of a well-grown plant from their garden. The catalogue of flowers em braces all varieties of bulbous plants sui able for fall planting with some herbaceous plants and list of tea rose for winter bloom ng, sent free to any one on application. This firm cele-brated in 890 the difficth anniversary of the estab shment of the Mount Hope nurseries, their large business and extensive grounds indicating a half-cen tury of unusual prosperity.

HONEY PLANTS. A pleasant employment for women is the keeping of bees. It is closely allied to horticulture and may be pur sued in onnection with that industry One should plant or be near plenty of honey producing plan's and flowers. Poplar and buden and locust trees furnish fine honey also a field of buckwheat, though some claim that honey made from buckwheat is too strong in flavor. The most beautiful boner i made from the crange blossom, clear and sweet and white, while possibly the association lends an added charm

A correspondent of the Practica Farmer . ffers a word of advice in favor of the alsike clover. One of the most profitable honey producing plants that a farmer can produce is beyond al doubt the alsike clover. This not only is a good and rich honey producing plant, but at the same time will afford is relished by cows. This plant thrives most profitably when sown in our locality in the middle of March, mixed the ground if not supported by some other growing plants. But when sown as above mentioned, the timothy and red clover will and to support the to the alsike, which will grow as tall as the red clover. For a honey plant this clover will not do much blooming the first year, but will make excellent f rage 66 for bees the second and third years. A person should sow a peck as above



bee pasture, fine field for hay, excellent pasture for stock or a good, green fertilizer, a treasure in once seeding. MISS MYRA BARER, whose grited sis. This plant I consider as the finest ter Joanna has for several years been honey plant that we can produce with Profes-or of Greek in Simpson College, any degree of profit, for it will be seen either poplar or linden.

GARDEN NARCISSUS OR DAFFODILS. There are many varieties of these

FLOWER GARDEN.

beautiful and fragrant flowers, called also jonquils. The trumpet narcissus is one of the handsomest and may be obtained in white with golden trumpet or vice versa. Sometimes they are primrose color with clear yellow trum-

The large double daffodils in white generally result in greater thriftiness. and yellow are very pleasing, while the Prepare a place in the cellar for ten-der plants such as tritomas, accania flowers borne in clusters on a single and the like, or a pit may be made in a sem. These last are not hardy in this sheltered situation by removing the climate, but are admirably adapted for earth to the depth of two feet or more, bosse culture and for forcing. To this placing over it a cold frame and sash; class belongs the much admired Chinese

occasionly open for air in fine most pleas ng; it emits a most exquisite perfume and carries a golden crown Beds of crocus and hyacinths should sided with pink in the centre of a large

in the fancy of a poet. He asks:

For plenting in the open ground in ding day perhaps you can imagine how anxious I was to get on to my legs as and clutching the limb that I still held and if all the conditions are favorable, delight in moisture and shade and the Have it all ready for the autumn rains clusters, nothing can be prettier; they there will be a good lawn by the fol-lowing summer. bulbs should be occasionally separated to insure profuse and showy bloom. A Some gorden seeds should be sown slight protection through the winter is in the fall so to have an early start in also beneficial. They keep in perfect the spring; larkspurs, swe t alyssum, condition as cut flowers for a long time clarkia and candy uft are good ex-amples. Portulaceas, too, and peren-large bouquet of these elegant flowers pial poppies, rocket and remopio la set off with their own narrow leaves, in also. All seeds of biennials and peren-

The Japa as Imitators. . When I was in Tokio," said a Chicagoun who recently returned from a trip to Japan, I was much impressed by the imitative art of the Japanese. though a discovery I accidentally made I was walking through one of the streets and noticed in a shop window several cans of Armour's canned beef. There was nothing so very strange in that, but on making inquiries I learned that that particular beef had been put up in Japan. That's where the imitation came in. Some Years ago Armour's product found its way out there. and after using it a while the Japs thought they could can beef also. And been imitated down even to the label. to such a degree that it is difficult to detect the difference. I heard of another instance. Several years ago a certain glass product made in Germany was sold extensively in Japan. Through government officials an inno-

cent request was made to the Germany manufacturers to allow three or four Japanese workmen in their factory. The request was granted. The artisans spent a year or two in Germany, and to-day Janpan is selling the same article to the Germans at much less cost than they can produce it. Those obliging Germans have had their busi-

Some People Never Learn.

long since stopped running."

It is surprising how some people will continue to use things in daily life without any attempt to learn how properly to use them. There is, for instance, the man who can never learr how to charpen his razor, the womar who winds her watch the wrong way. ple who do not know that the time of starting the principal trains on the different railroads and the time of closing the mails is advertised in the newspapers, the people who blow out the gas, the folks who jump the wrong way from a moving car, the unfortunates who are always getting left or suffering injury or losing property be-cause of unfamiliarity with things they sught to know.

Even a girl who realizes how thoraghly wicked it would be for her to irt, cannot h lp feeling a little flattered y admiring glances from that horrid ung man across the way

The reople of Thessaly, Greece, were he first to break horses for service in var, and their proficiency as equestans probably first gave rise to the anent myth that their country was orinally inhabited by centaurs, fabulous entures supposed to be half horse and alf mun.

An electric car in St. Paul. Minn., hile passing the end of a bridge in a avy rain recently, was struck by light-The car was set on fire and the achinery rendered useless. Not one of be passengers was injured.

BAVAROISE AU CHOCOLAT. - Allow half a pint of milk, two lumps of sugar, and ne egg for every two guests. Found to powder two or three sticks of vanilla ocolate, and put it into about two ts and a half of mik, and just let it seil up. Now put in the sugar to melt in the hot milk (the amount must deend on the chocolate), and meanwhile ut five whole eggs (breaking each epara ely to insure its freshness) into a an excellent pasture, is a good forage casin, pour on to them the milk, stir-erop, an makes good, sweet hay that ring all the time; run it all through a sieve into a mould, or into severa marie for a quarter of an hour or in the following proportions: Timothy, twenty minutes, or until, on testing it red clover and alsake clover, equal parts with a clean splinier of wood, the of each. By na ure the alsike clover cream ceases to oling to it. Stand the has a tendency to fall or crawl upon mould on ice to get thoroughly cold. The creams are more delicate if the proportion of yolks of egg to the whites m increased; but they must be cooked lenger, and require great care in turnalsike, and his will also be of benefit ing cut, as they are more apt to break.

August Flower'

How does he feel ?-He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable. unnatural and unhealthy.-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel ?-He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there-August Flower the Remedy. How does he feel?-He feels

after a spell of this abnormal appe-

regular bowels and peculiar stools-

There's danger in a cough - more than ever when your blood is "bad." It makes things easy for Consumption. But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A posi-tive cure—not only for Weak Langs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scrofula. And for every form of scrofula and bloodtaint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers guarantee it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

There's a cure for Catarrh, too, no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get 8500 cash. It's a bonaide offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. There's risk in it, to be sure, but they are willing to take the risk-you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

TESTED RECIPES

BROILED TOMATOES. Cut some very firm tomatoes in two. but do not pare them. Put them in a wire broiler and pour over each cut wire broiler and pour over each cut wire broiler and pour over each cut women look into the back of a book surface a little melted but er. Set the first, because they always want to have broiler over hor coals, and when the the last word, cut surf. ce is brown turn the broiler d brown the skins. Put them on a bot dish, season them with pepper and sait, and put a small bit of butter on

CREAMED SWEETBREADS. Throw the sweetbreads when first rought from market into a bowl of old water for an hour, then with the fingers carefully pull off all the pipes, fat and skin. Put them into boiling salted water and a mmer twenty min-Armour's beef pack has utes. Immerse them in ice water to small pieces, rejecting all the skin. Melt in a stowpan one tablespoonful of floor, and add half a pint of rich milk, stir until it boils, season with pepper and sait, add the sweetbreads and co about five minutes. Stir in a tenspoon heated dish. If preferred, the sweetbreads may be dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried, or they may be split open an broiled first and a silver knife must be used to cut them, as a steel kuife spolls their flavor.

CHARLES X. Take a nice juicy piece of beef and well best it; then lard it with bacon. ness ruined, and their factories have Place it on the fire with half water, half long since stopped running." vinegar, plenty of herbs, such as p rsley, tarragon, etc., some onions, and, it liked, a little garlic and some butier. Let it remain on the fire, half frying and half stewing, until tender Remove the mest from the fire; let it tand for one night. Chop some shafets fine, mix with them some per per, salt, and fine bread-crumbs, cut the meat into slices, din first into egg and then into he mixture of bread umbs and shalots, and fry like cotelettes.

BAGOUT OF CALF'S BRAINS. Carefully wash the brains and reove all pieces of skin, etc. Then washed. boil them in water, to which a few onions, cloves, pepper, sait, and a little vinegar have been added. Re-move the brains from the broth, and any. neven the some with a tablespoonful of floor fried brown in butter. Add a title gra ed h mou-peel and a small mentity of wine. Put in the brains, let all cook together for a little while, and then stir in from one to two eggs

PRICASSEE OF VEAL WITH CELERY. Chop a good-sized onion fine, and fry it in butter until it is of a light breast of yeal, cut the meat into ni eed pieces, and las them in the butter and onion. When all has fried gently together for a few minutes, pour in me boiling water until the meat is bull covered. Add also two or three sticks of celery cut into convenient ze, season to taste with pepper and salt, an I cook slowly for two hours. Defore serving, the gravy should be certainly slightly thickened. Asparagus heads degrees. instead of celery are extremely good with this dish.

TTALIAN CARES. Half a pound of finely sifted flour, half a pound of well-washed butter, half a pound of sifted sugar, three hole eggs, the yolks of three more, one tablespoonful of orange-flower water. The butter, after being brought to a cream, must be besten together with the eggs, sugar, and orange flower water for a quarter of an hour, the flour to be added last. Form into small cakes and bake.

Quita Different.

An English luborer who was giving a traveler some interesting items of information in regard to the region where he lived chanced to touch on the curious superstitions of the country folk.

"Why," said he, "I was over to Leek Woolton Monday week and there I see a young female binding together two sticks with a thread. Cross them, she did, and then tied them together.

"'What kind of wood is that, says I; box?" "'No.' says she, 'nor yet ash, nor onk. It's witch elm.' "'And what are you going to do

with it, now you've tied it up?' says " Sew it in my stays, says she, 'and then nobody won't wish me no harm. I've wore one now for three years and my luck never's turned.

And she believed it," continued he scornfully. "Strangel" Not many minutes after the same man espied a little plant growing by the water's edge and carefully removed a portion of it with his pocket knife.

"Now, see here, my ladies," he soid, displaying it, "this is a leaf that is exactly like the human liver. If you should look at it under a microscope toward the end of summer you could hardly tell it from a man's liver, with its little veins and all, quite correct. Now that's culled the liverwort, and not long ago I saved a man's life by telling him to steep it and drink is. He had liver complaint, and not one of the doctors could do anything for

"And how did you know it was How does he feel?—He has inegular bowels and peculiar stools—
for liver complaint by making it that
august Flower the Remedy.

ing fork.

of it, too.

HUMOROUS.

Convicts make a grate study of Afe. Talking of hardships, there are stone

Tends to please-An obliging sales-

Feeblewitte wonders if soldiers are being drilled do not feel bored.

The board of health-Three square Merely a species of pitchfork-A tun-

The executioner is a man who takes life easily. The man who is hanged ends the

race of life in a tie. It is human to err, and it is human for your wife constantly to remind you

The sea has a net population of several thousand millions.

A grocery clerk puts down an order and than he puts it up. It is because the turtle is slow that

Never ask a woman her age, unles you desire to witness her rage.

he is so often in the soup.

Adam was proudly conscious that he never made a mistake in his boyhood. The work of a tramp is very scarce, and the demand for it is very great.

The detective who is going around at all hours reminds one of a hunting case

How much more detestable a fault appears when we can trace it to some ne whose station in life we envy! When you begin to argue with a man and he talks loud, walk off and leave him. You can't convert him.

"Tramp-"Can you put me on to Farmer (whistling)-"No, but I can put something on to you."

Art Professor-"What is a medium tint or color usually called?" Pupil (timidly)- Medi-ochre, Isn't it?" Riches have wings What they need, ecording to the average man's idea, is

"I am going to Venice," said the banker. "What for?" asked the cynical friend. "To see how they keep banks afloat.

a tail that will steer them his way.

She-"So you loved and lost, did you?" He-"No, she returned all my presents.33

"Well-at the usual rate. Sixty sec onds to the minute." A man whose soul is harrowed is not necessarily a cultured individual,

"He is aging very rapidly, is he not?"

About the poorest occupation you can self.

Great men are only ordinary men

with their hair combed and their faces The best method of keeping books-Don't let your friends know you have

The world would be much better than it is if men would live up to their obituaries.

ontributor. Man, Woman or Child It does, Several men have made arge fortunes out of stamp collectors. CATARRH. "I really don't know how to get rid o oung Van Arudt. He is such a persist-

"Does stamp collecting pay?" asks

"Why don't you marry him?" Why is a mercurial temperament con ldered a drawback in a student? It certainly should help him in taking his

ent and devoted admirer of mine."

The rising generation in cities is postly made up of milkmen and hired

The worst thing about life is that The worst thing about life is that ask: "How shall we get rid of our there are so many who are too old to smooth bores?" "Wby not fire them?" start over again. A man's idea of being good to a wo-

nan is to give her opportunities to be good to him.

Will Fight to a Finish. As long as the fight lasts among th well paper manufacturers, the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four wo cent stamps for samples of their

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It is reported that flax makes thrifty growth in Colorada, where flaxsced is much used as a valuable acquisition to When you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparti do not be induced to buy some substitute prep, aration, which cierks may claim is "as good as

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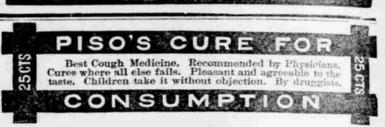
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