worth-in-the-Marsh, was a pretty girl. the room. ionable curate. But though Patty was few lessons." penniless, she was ambitious, and she "My dear young lady!" cried his the most fashionable of curates.

Patty Cowslip; but, as a rule, the ex. ever saw in my life!") perience has not been repeated. We Patty smiled. ("What teeth?" must not forget, though, that Miss bought his lordship.) Patty's arms and hands were her strong point; a queen might have en- Fleshpotts," said Patty, "if you care them. vied them, for they were absolutely to look on."

Miss Patty Cowslip had had a deish payed her for playing the organ, friend forever." she hadn't a penny in the world.

of the poor clergyman's wicked exdimiration; for he couldn't take his
travagance? Not a bit of it. The
syes off her magnificent hands and
After all it is not the outside which

their friends to fall down and worship again." it, and call it art; other girls torment us with the piano, violin, banjo, harp, lumpling. us with impunity. We grin; we say palm. "Oh, thank you so much," because we are obliged to do that; and our polite- Fleshpotts, gazing at her arm and hand, ness is treated as an encore, and then | 'it's a dream of loveliness. our sufferings recommence. Pretty Patty Cowslip did none of these dread-Ude, Francatelli and Soyer rolled into the enamored peer; "I could eat it pleasur to its owner.

A small raisin box filled with pansies one. And pretty Patty went up to raw." town, entered the school of cookery, the year. It was Patty first, the rest latty with a deadly hatred. M. Caramel, the professor of ornamental pastry, proposed to her began to teach on her own account.

nobleman. He had three unmarried leave. ole. His lordship was a great sufferer of his daughters ruled the roast for a into his lordship's study.

St. James Gazette. Lady Gwendo- was going around with her. ordered the carriage early the next his knees. morning, and they were ushered into "If the devotion of a lifetime," he Miss Patty's nent Lttle s'ting .com in began. Gwendeline. "We're too stupid," my darling"said Lady Ermyngarde. "And it bly I" oried the eldest girl.

quires," sobbed the youngest daughter ausband. words."

solemnly.

"It's a plate I never heard of," exclaimed Lady Gwendoline.

His Majesty Eing George the Third," clerk's desk in the Essex Market with the spores, from the back remarked Patty the historian.

them!" sighed Lady Ermyntrude. So it was arranged that Patty was to come the next day and teach them how to make apple-dumplings, for which she was to receive a fee of one fined me \$10 for getting drunk. I've ferns, and I am hoping that if all goes guinea; and as a personal favor she wrote them a charming little meau, in

At 2 o'clock the next day Miss Cow- the charge again." slip was shown into their ladyships' "Yes, your honor; but I hope to go Patty's direction, was laid upon the day when the recording angel comes to tound table in the centre of the room; this charge against me he may not truly delightful."

remember, some years ago, when in Cornwall, seeing a large bank completely covered with fine specimens of the Lady Fern, and the effect was such times I would try to belch and flour, water, a dish of apples, some be willing to take my not truly delightful." flour, water, a dish of apples, some he willing to take my word for it that Directions for the construction and brown sugar, some cloves, a pastry I paid for my sin to you." board and a basin were brought in by The court was disconcerted for an Adolphus John, the six feet footman, instant, then the reply came: "Oh. and then each of the six Ladies Cas- I'll vouch for you?"

that properly. But Patty Cowslip, of the bad place to find your address." and bring them to the light and air Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who had taken off her hat and gloves, "Give that man a receipt and take them in a sunny window and giving them in a sunny window and giving them in a sunny window and giving them plenty of light and air and not give the medianty little Swiss apron trimmed with and the shattered fellow shambed too high a temperature. Russian embroidery, rolled up het away, hugging the paper to his ragged sleeves and displayed her magnificent bosom. - New York World. arms, and demonstrated the proper

The same of the sa

way to peel an apple, to the delight, ustonishment and admiration of the Ladies Casserole; and when she was Patty Cowslip, the only daughter of in the middle of the process the door Rev. Peter Cowelip, vicar of Muddes- spened, and Lord Fleshpotts entered

She was so pretty that she might have "Pa," said Lady Gwendoline, "allow actually aspired, though she hadn't a me to introduce to you Miss Cowslip, penny in the world, to marry a fash- who has kindly consented to give us a

hadn't the slightest idea of marrying lordship, "do I speak to the talented authoress of the charming meau I hold It is not necessary to describe what in my hand? Ever since it meterny our hearts. In city rooms, hot and Patty was like. "Rather above than eyes I have felt a new sensation. I've sweltering through the Summer, the below the ordinary height," as novel- saten no lunch. I am reserving my- flower-pois only can bring back fond ists say, rich chestnut hair with a glint self for your most delectable little dinof gold in it, an excellent figure, small | ser. But you have aroused my curiears, brown eyes with dark eyebrows, sity as well as my appetite. What on ette or daffodil, scented rose or prized pair of lips arched like Cupid's bow, a round and dimpled chin, a swan-like in the whole course of my vast experia round and dimpled chin, a swan-like in the whole course of any neck—. Bah! we have all once in our neck—. Bah! we have all once in our neck—. Bah! we have all once in our neck—. Even in the country, Winter must be bare of

"You shall see them made, Lord

cent education, but beyond the annual loline," said the earl, "I could watch growing plants as the most costly jarsubsidy of £10 a year which the par- the movements of your charming dintere and a home-made window-box

day much better than many million- requisite-sized squares. And Lord pleasing and convenient for their varisires. And why? Was it on account Fleshpotts looked on with respectful ous uses which those who can afford fact is that Patty was a splendid cook urms. "If," he thought, "that shapely attracts us, but the blithe faces, sweet -a born genius for the noblest of the reature would only prepare my meals perfume, or handsome foliage of the forever, life would still have charms. Many modern young ladies, having I can't ask her to be my cook, for twenty plants, we would advise half a the air is thick with sable wings and dezen tea roses of different colors, resonant with hoarse caws there after it hideous with daubs of paint, compel aer I feel myself growing young cession of bloom; one or more of the

Just then Patty completed the first

people work their wicked wills upon the little white sphere on her extended "My dear young lady," said Lord

"Your lordship is laughing at me,"

said Miss Patty.

And then the three ladies Casserole and came out as the senior wrangler of simultaneously began to hate Prof.

at once; but Patty refused him, for, jurned out the rest of the apple dumpas we have said, she was ambitious. lings with the celerity of a practised And then Miss Cowslip issued a neat hand. She took no further notice of little advertisement, took modest lodg- his lordship, but she pocketed her ings in a modest West end street, and guinea, which lady Gwendoline tend- our homes. This is a field we may all ered wrapped in the conventional enter and a fruitful one it is. Lord Fleshpotts was a widowed piece of tissue paper, and took her taste has been shocked writes:

I know of one house, and the design

Lord Freshpotts was helped three times kegs,

young lady who happened to be respon- Fleshpotts, as he advanced with ex- been It chanced one day that they saw Cowslip. Will you be my wife?"

line pointed it out to her sisters. They The enamored peer dropped upor

would be no use," said andy Ermyn- The second Lady Fleshpotts is a even if we live in crowded streets. We trude. "But oh! Miss Cowalip, could very popular person, and her dinners Their land is called Flowery kingdom. not you come every morning and give are celebrated. She has married of Flowers, even the poorest will have, us a few lifnts, for pa is wrsting visi- her three step-daughters to Mustard, and if they have no yards, they will Soap and Furniture, respectively, and flourishing plant growing in it. "Its novelty that poor papa re- she takes the most dutiful care of her

__trefreshing novelty and perpetual His lordship's bill, the British corks' "Has Lord Fleshpotts ever tasted appromised to give evidence at the royal his desk: ple dumplings?" asked Patty Cowslip commission which is expected to be appointed upon the subject.

"They were a favorite dish with There was a commotion at the the tiny frond in one hand and a knife

"And we've never even heard of a discussion with a blear-eyed man covered the pot with a piece of glass,

paid me hard-earned money and I well, to get several plants from it. I want a receipt."

enough. No one could hold you or

serols, provided with a silver kuife. "Ah, sir, but I fear you will not be there, and they will not grant me time Poor things, they couldn't even do to go down and look over the directors often enough to keep the soil moist

THE PLOWER GARDEN.

THE PLOWER POT. is the little, gentle flower— he mignen tte that brooms in these "My little, dewy, moss-grown vase Forth from its turret looks and sees. Wide stretched around the park and chase The dappied d-er beneath the trees. Beside the river bask the kine.

leside the river bask the kine, The sheep go browsing o'er the sward; nd kine, and sheep, and deer are mine Tho' all the park calls Dudley Lord." So sings a poet and the loving memories of wonth and freedom, sing-

ing voices and happy hearts.
Some litt e, geutle flower, "mignon-

come and the garden beds be bare of bloom. Then, in farmer's kitchens, in pretty sitting-rooms, in well-filled green-houses, bright flowers lift their cheery faces and compensate us for all the care and trouble bestowed upon

orivilege of my life. My dear Gwenly painted will give as good results in lined with zinc can be made a "thing of beauty," when filled with blossom-"Pa!" cried the Ladies Casserole, in ing plants. The florists offer, however Rev. Peter Cowslip was as poor as a rat. With considerable difficulty he managed to pay his tradesmen at the year's end; but Rev. Peter dined every day much better than many million-requisite-sized squares. And Lord

For a small collection of about Chinese narcissus planted in a glass bowl with pretty peobles to secure the bulbs; hyacintas, of course, and a geranium or two: a foliage plant, farfugsackbut, psaltry, dulcimer and all kinds "What do you think of that, Lord ium grande, colens or a feathery palm; of music; other girls sing. All these Fleshpotts?" she said, as she displayed there should be a hanging-basket or two and a choice of one's especial favorites with some novelty to study for the pleasure of watching some new

flower develop.

It does not require much more time to care for twenty plants than for two they must be watched and watered and petted and the half hour spent in their back yards and alleys until they can care must be a pleasant one for the flower-lover, but even one plant in an pick out foraging places. Then they ful things; but she could cook like "I'm not, I assure you!" burst in attic room may be a source of great

gives great delight to the children of a meat from markets, and the rats killed family and the old forms of cacti with by household dogs and cats are their magnificent flowers are a pleasing study. Indeed one can hardly choose any one of the multitudes which But Miss Cowslip hadn't come to make up the flower-world without find-Eaton square to waste her time. She ling it to be a source of great satisfaction and comfort.

> A PLEA FOR BETTER TASTE. A writer in "Success with Flowers" makes an appeal to that magazine to

daughters-the Ladies Gwendoline, The dinner that evening in Eaton is very pretty, that has this abomin-Ermyntrude, and Ermyngarde Casser-square was for once a success, and painted light blue. In it are two beer of the other, both from indigestion, and he was dying of to apple dumpling a la George Trois. painted black with ye low stripes. In bad dinners. No cook ever stayed The next day, when Miss Cowslip looking Cactus; the whole effect is so more than a month in his house; each arrived at Eaton square, she was shown queer that one stops, not to admire, week, and generally the particular "My dear young lady," cried Lord vided they must use them, had not been painted, but Nasturtiums had allowed to cover the sides, it sible for the dinner on any given evening left the room in tears before the
dessert was put upon the table. If
broken voice, "to sufficiently express

Fieshpots, as he advanced with the second in Lord Fleshpotts would only have dined my appreciation of your beauty and at his club, all might have been well; accomplishments. The crispness of the pa-sing not, "What pretty plants!" but but he persisted in dining at home, and crust, my dear madam [they were the lives of his daughters were slow baked dumplings], was indescribable. from yard I saw the lower part of a I have one question to ask you. Miss large tree trunk; it was turned bottom side up the larger part was in the air, and a few plants in it. An old stump, Miss Cowslip's advertisement in the Patty Cowslip felt as if the room looking as if it had once been a tree in that very place, but cut down and vines drooping over, is a very picturesquelooking thing. But there was nothing like the specimen I saw in heaven above, or earth beneath. What is there more beautiful for the breakfast table than charming Glories? And they Park street. "We don't want to take "Don't, Lord Fleshpotts!" said Patty grow so easily! Three moves between lessons, Miss Cowellp," said Lady "You've found the way to my heart, sidewalk and the hous is enough, and

trained over the din ng room windows. What can be prettier? We can do a great deal more to beautify our homes,

PERNS PROM SPORES For the benefit of a correspondent change. Those are his very words, compulsory education act, comes on dener's Chronicte where a writer de-Miss Cowelip, his cruel, heartless for first reading at an early date; and scribes his experience in raising plants he young Countess of Fleshpotts has from a small fern frond which he had

fasten up a box on poles and have some

"As a preparation for sowing, I filled a three inch pot nearly to the rim with good loam, and after giving it a good Receipt Preferred to a Personal Voucher little powdered charcoal, then taking clerk's desk in the Essex Market Police Court. The clerk was holding a discussion with a blear-eyed man over the rail.

"Now, what's the matter with that man?" demanded Judge Duffy sternly.

"It you please, your honor just fars and Live far

filling of a fernery will be given next week with list of desirable ferns and other plants suitable for its contents.

PLOWER NOTES. Plant bulbs for winter blooming as Plant bulbs for winter blooming as soon as possible in order to secure early bloom. Set them in the cellar cr some cool, dark place. Water them can now eat things I dared not touch

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leaves of fern or spira around the Nearly all quick growing annuals make beautiful stands of winter flowers and they cost so little and are

the experiment. pearly teeth set in the rosy frame of a sarth are apple dumplings a la George pair of lips arched like Cupid's how. Trois? It is a dish I have never not been set in the rosy frame of a sarth are apple dumplings as la George busy workers and cheers them at their will nod as bright a good morning as Part it found be pearly teeth set in the rosy frame of a sarth are apple dumplings as la George busy workers and cheers them at their will nod as bright a good morning as Part it found to the inside of their windows where they if the medicine were good enough. Pansy seed sown in fall will give a

grand window-box of these flowers nearly all winter. The better care given to plants, the better success will there be in raising them.
A ladder of trailing peas will come

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With the break of day the sable flock bestirs itself. Each member hops to warm its chilled legs, stretches its shiny wings, and heads back towards the city. The vast flock breaks into small groups, and they alight here and there on the tree tops and survey the descend, and in short order the remains of the breakfasts, the scraps of gobbled up. Some crows do scavenger work about the residences. Others alight cautiously in the alleys, and others are attracted to the stock yards and packing houses .-- Omaha World.

The Great Chinese Puzzle. Imagine a language devoid of gramnar or syntax; unhampered by delusions, moods, tenses, or inflections of any kind; essentially monosyllabic; in which the slightest change of pitch in the voice completely modifies the sentence; subject to no rules of logic or construction; a language petrified into solid blocks, and representing human thoughts as a maniac represents a byspersta, Foul Stomach, Billousness, will be picture; a language in which every the source of the support picture; a language in which every is no sentence is a puzzle even to the sons must be scanned-and even then you have imagined but a few of the char-

without irritating or weakening them, son what you buy. use Syrup of Figs.

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I had been troubled five months am not a specialist in ferns, nor a large with Dyspepsia. The doctors told which among the sweet dishes appearwhich among the sweet dishes appearwhich among the sweet dishes appear"You don't need a receipt," replied mirer of them; and nothing, I think,
the court. "Your discharge is receipt
of well-grown ferus, even if they are
pit of my stomach. I suffered freof well-grown ferus, even if they are grower of them, but I am a great ad- me it was chronic. I had a fullness of well-grown ferus, even if they are growing wild, and a bank of ferus is quently from a Water Brash of clear worth walking a mile or two to see. I matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickremember, some years sgo, when in ness at the Stomach would overtake Thomas McHeury, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used

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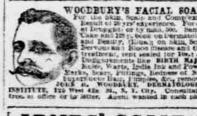
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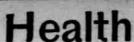


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All in a nutshell-The kernel.

How to catch a husband-Grab his

It is well to remember that every-

Live longer than most men-Giani

hing follows the man who goes ahead The pretty girl with a red fiddle knows w to draw a beau to and fro.

Lightning ought to make a good ball player; it seldom strikes without mak Money talks. In America it talks

ents and in France it is always franc in its utterances. "That breaks me all up" is what the plece of ice was heard to remark when

speaking of the icepick. Judge-"What do you do during the week?"

Tramp-"Nothing."
"And on Sunday?"
"Then I take a day off. It is the blown bue on a friend's face that gives color to the statement that he had a good time at the sea-

Philosophers tell us that from Adam down no man has yet understood a woman; but men are not tired of try-

Jack-Why is dough like a man? Susle-B cause it's hard to get off Jack -Oh, no. It's a thing the wo

Gladys-What loud rings that young Flashleigh wears! Maud-Of course they;re loud how can they help it when

they all have brass bands? A DANGEROUS PLACE .- "Hear about

bappie?" "Got tossed by a bull on Wall street." "Eroke,"

THE FASHIONABLE TRAIN .- "There is a sign at the railroad crossings which reads: 'Look out for the loc when the bell rings.'

"Yes?" "There should be one something like It at the corners of our streets." You think so?" "Yes, 'Look out for the train when the woman comes along."

PRUDENT JESSIE, -Jack-Don't you think we would get along on \$25 a week; \$8 for the rent, \$10 for the table, \$4 for the servant and \$8 for a rainy day.

Jessie—Yes, provided it didn't rain very often.

HER TACTICS .- Rosalie - I could never wear a second-hand engagement Maude-No; because if it was any good it would never have been given

back in the first place. ALWAYS AFTER HIM -"Why do you suppose woman was made after man?" asked Miss Barrow. "Because," returned Cynicus, "It

HERIDRAL -- Kate-Harry isan idea Kitty-He is poetical, is he? Kate-No; he is rich.

Query-Does your husband ever talk in Mrs. Stoopid-No; but he often sleeps A FLYSH WOUND - Miss Rose-

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE. - Mrs.

What an idiot lack Trellis is! Mi-s Thorne-What has he been do ing? Making love to you? CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT,-Farmer John-What's the matter with ye, old

Old Hors-That is just the matter. I don't get enough hay. A PERSONAL FLING .- "Do you weally believe in dwawing the color line, Miss Weston?" asked Cholly Wes-

hose? Hey?

"Yes. I object to people being green, she replied coldly. A SHOT IN THE DARK .- "So you think me witty, Mr. Ninnie? I am sur-

prised." "Why should you be?" "Because I usually make my most telling remarks after you have gone,

The tree on which bulleting of Presilent Garfield's condition were posted luring his last illness, has just been cut down at Washington. It stood just out side of the east gate of the White House grounds, and was removed to make room for pending improvements. The tree bore very visible signs of relic hun-

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THE ONE HE WANTED .- Young

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tet those lie by for a while they would find a welcome improvement. The second cause of the trouble is bearing on the racer while sharpening it. You never want to attempt to put on an edge before thaving. When you are through rub the blade a few times lightly on a plain leather strap, which need not cost above boiling water craze is exploded now, and professionals do just as good work with cold water as hot."—[Albany (N. Y.)

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Miss Laura White, sister of ex-Con-gressman J. D. White, is a professional architect in Ashland, Ky. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor, and was the woman who solved the difficult mathematical problem sent to that institution from Oxford, England,

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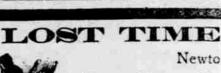
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