The spider weaves his gauzy web; Quick each false step retrieving, He's weaving on and weaving on-Fast in and out his swift thread goes From morn till night, from night till morn And why so fast—the whole world knows That old, old web he's weaving.

The drowsy bee on limber perch Is all day droning, swinging, And up and down, then down and up, He sings and hums and hums and sings, As sipping from a rose-leaf cup. He swings and sips, and sips and swin

That old, old tune he's singing. Two lovers sit beneath the tree-Oh nappy, happy meeting. What do they say? Oh, dear-my fair,

'Tis nothing new; no, nothing new, Oh, peachbloom cheek and golden hair-Just "I love you," sweet "I love you," The old, old tale repeating.

-Bettie Garland, In Godey's.

STRIKING BACK.

BY ROBERT BARR.

EORGE STAGET because he hoped and expected to meet Alfred Davison there. He son was going to be in Paris for at least a fortnight, and he had a particular reason for across him in the

rather than in the streets of London. Streeter was a young author who had published several books, and who was getting along as well as could be eyes. cerned; for it did not in the least rerather appeared to increase it. The check was unexpected, for where he a blow. The blow was so well placed

Then he became unreasonably with you." angry. He resolved to strike back. The review of his book in the Argus what maddened him more than any thing else was the fact that, in spite of his self-esteem, he realized the truth of the criticism. If his books had been less successful, or if he had been newer as an author, he might possibly have might have remembered that although Tennyson struck back at Christopher Forth, celling him rusty, orasty and drew a long-bow at Hastings. musty, yet the post eliminated from later editions all blemishes which

musty Christopher had pointed out. but he claimed that a man who pre talk with you." tended to be an author's friend, and who praised his books to his face, had Streeter; "I am ready and eager to no right to go behind his back and pen listen."

a criticism so scathing as that which "Did you read the review of your appeared in the Argus, for Streeter latest book which appeared in the Arknew that Alfred Davison had written gua?" the criticism in the Argus, and Davihad a great admiration for Streeter's

books. As Streeter walked down the Boule vard des Italiens, he saw, seated in front of a cafe, the man whom he hoped person who wrote it this evening. to meet; and, furthermore, he was pleased to see that the man had a friend with him. The recognition of author and critic was mutual. "Hallo, Streeter!" cried Davison;

"when did you come over?" "I left London yesterday," answered

"Then sit down and have something with us," said Davison, cordially. Streeter this is my friend Harmon. He is an exile and a resident in Paris, and, consequently, likes to meet his countrymen. What will you have to drink, Streeter?"

"Bring me a glass of seltzer," said Streeter to the garcon who stood ready to take the order.

When the waiter returned with s glass of seltzer Streeter pulled out his "No, no!" cried Davison; "yes are

not going to pay for this-you are drinking with me." "I pay for my own drinks," said Streater, surily. "Not while I invite you to drink

with me!" protested the critic. "I pay "this conversation is not to your taste. for this seltzer." "Very well; take it, then!" Streeter, picking up the glass and dash-

ing the contents in the face of Davison. Davison took out his henkerchief. "What do you mean by that, Streeter?" he asked, as the color mounted to

Streeter took out his eard and penciled a word or two on the pasteboard. "There," he said, "is my Paris ad-

dress. If you do not know what I this conversation. Perhaps some time mean by that, ask your friend here; he I may tell you why I have to leave." will inform you.' And with that the novelist arose,

bowed to the two, and departed. When he returned to his hotel, after

a stroll along the brilliantly-lighted and it was gray daylight when they boulevards, he found waiting for him reached the ground and found the Mr. Harmon and a Frenchman. "I had no idea you would come so soon," said Streeter, "otherwise I

would not have kept you waiting." "It does not matter," replied Harmon; "we have not waited long. Affairs of this kind require prompt action. An insult lasts but twenty-four hours, and my friend and principal has no desire to put you to the inconvenience of repeating your action of this evening. We are taking it for granted that you have a friend prepared to act through a second. for year, for your conduct appeared to pe premeditated."

You are quite right," answered Streeter; "I have a couple of friends to whom I shall be pleased to introluce you. Come this way, if you will

The preliminaries were speedity ar-The preliminaries were speedily ar-ranged and the meeting was to take I may say that I did what I did under place next morning at daylight, with

Now that everything was settled, the prospect did not look quite so pleasant

to Streeter as it had done when he left London. Davison had asked for no explanation; but that, of course, could be accounted for, because this critical speak must be well aware of the reason of the insult. Still, Streeter had rather expected that he would perhaps have pretended ignorance, and on receiving enlightenment might have

a night of it. He left his friends to wish done? trange for a carriage, and see to all that was necessary, while he donned is wer-paint and departed for a gathering to which he had been frylted. and where he was to meet many of his sountrymen and countrywomen in s fashionable part of Paris.

His hostess appeared to be over-

"You are so late," she said, "that was afraid that something had occurred that would keep you from coming alto

where Mrs. Woodford was hostess.

"Oh, we all know how modest au and she was evidently pleased to meet

the rising young author. "I have long wanted to see you," the said, "to have a talk with you enumerator in which apartment the local information, which by means of

about your books." "You are very kind," said Streeter, but perhaps we might choose som thing more profitable to talk about?" "I am not so sure of that. Perhaps you have been accustomed to hear only the nice things people say about you. That is the misfortune of many

authors." tell him the truth."

"Ah!" said Miss Neville, "that another thing I am not so sure about words by ejaculations is still more de-Mrs. Woodford has told you, I sup plorable; but none of these can hold pose, that I have read all your books, Did she add that I detested thom?" streets of Paris led me to believe that you had liked them."

> The girl leaned back in her chair and looked at him with half-close.

"Of course," she said, "Mrs. Wood' expected, until suddenly he met a ford does not know. It is not likely tor, the traveling man, the doctor—check. The check was only a check as that I would tell her I detested your all carry their profession with them far as his own self-esteem was con books while I asked for an introduction to you. She took it for grantel tard the sale of his latest book, but that I meant to say pleasant things t you, whereas I had made up my min to do the exact reverse. No one would had looked for a careas he had received be more shocked than Mrs. Woodfor -unless, perhaps, it is yourself-i and so vigorous, that at first it stunned she knew I was going to speak frankly

"I am not shocked," said the young was vigorously severe, and perhaps there are many things in my books

which are blemishes. "Of course you don't mean that," said the frank young woman; "because if you did you would not repeat the faults in book after book."

"A man can but do his best," said set himself out to profit by the heen Streeter, getting annoyed in spite of in. His perhaps hasty temper never himself, for no men takeskindly to the himself. himself, for no man takes kindly to the candid friend. "A man can but do his and solace in a sometimes divine disbest, as Hubert said whose grandeire tontent. He abides under no failure,

man can but do his best, although we letermination." should remember that the man who Streeter resolved to strike back with said that said it just before he was desomething more tangible than a sarces feated. What I feel is that you are tic verse. He quite admitted, even to not doing your best, and that you will himself, that a critic had every right not do your best until some objection to criticise—that was what he was for; able person like myself has a serious

"Begin the serious talk," said

"Did I." said Streeter, somewhat son had pretended to be his friend; "Did I." said Streeter, somewhat reet." Different men have different and had pretended, as well, that he startled—the meeting that was so close ways of showing it. Brown's way is and which was coming closer, and which he had forgotten for the most ave next door to each other, and have ment, flashing over him. "Yes, I did and I had the pleasure of meeting the Miss Neville almost jumped in her mabbed servant answered the bell, and thair.

"Oh, I did not intend th

Hd von know it? How did von "You!" cried Streeter, astonished in ais turn. "Do you mean to say that on wrote that review?" Miss Neville sank back in her chair with a sigh.

"There!" she said, "my impetuosity ias, as the Americans say, given me way. After all, you did not know that I was the writer!"

"I thought Davison was the writer. had it on the very best authority." "Poor Davison!" said Miss Neville, anghing, "why, he is one of the best and stanchest friends you have; and so m I for that matter-indeed. I think am even more your friend than Mr. Davison, for I think you can do good vork, while Mr. Davison is foolish nough to believe you are doing it."

At this point in the convergation Streeter looked hurriedly at his watch. "Ah! I see," said Miss Neville; You are going to plead an appointpointment at this hour of the morning."
"Nevertheless" said Streeter,

.ave; and I must bid you good-bye. But I assure you that my eyes have been opened, and that I have learned lesson to-night which I will not soon forget. I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting you again and continuing Streeter found his friends waiting for him. He knew it was no use try ing to see Davison before the meeting. There was a long drive ahead of them

other party waiting.

Each man took his place and the pistol that was handed to him. When the word "Fire!" was given Streeter dropped his hand to his side. Davison stood with his pistol still pointed, but he did not fire.

"Why don't you shoot, George? said Davison. Harmon, at this point, rebuked his principal, and said he must have no

communication with the other except "Oh!" said Davison, impatiently, "I don't pretend to know the rules

this idiotic game!" Streeter stepped forward.
"I merely wished to give you th opportunity of firing at me if you cared o do so," he said; "and now I desire

a misapprehension. Anything that I can do to make reparation I am willing

the city. I find it somewhat chilly out here."—Detroit Free Press.

Simply Hunted the Work Sleek Stranger-I am hunting for avoided a meeting by apologizing.

Anyhow, Streeter resolved to make washing or cleaning of any kind you work, sir. Have you any scrubbing,

> Mr. Morrison Essex-You don't look like a man for that kind of work. "I am not, sir. It is for my wife am hunting work."

Ancient People. The Armenians are one of the old-

An Elaborate Fire Extinguish An original method has lately been roposed by a New Hampshire inentor for the extinguishing of fires. "Nothing could have prevented mt To accomplish this purpose a chemi-

rom coming," said Streeter, gallantly, cal generator as large as may be needed for the case in hand is first "Oh, that is very nice of you, Mr Streeter!" answered the lady; "but! into each room in the building; at aust not stand here talking with you the top is a jar in which acid is for I have promised to introduce you stored, inside of which is a cartridge; to Miss Neville, who wishes very mucl an open circuit battery is used. The to meet you. She is a great admired of yours and has read all your books.

"There are not very many of them, and Streeter, with a laugh; "and such as they are, I hope Miss Neville fluored and the circuit is closed; this thinks more of them than I do my explodes the cartridge in the jar, a valve drops down, and the chemicals are sent to the room through a systhors are!" reptied his hostess, leading him away to be introduced.

Miss Neville was young and pretty dry pipes, and in case it is found that the chemicals do not extinguish the fire an attendant on the outside of the building is able to tell by the

> fire is located, and by turning a switch can flood the room with water what Makes Stenographers Weep.
>
> What Makes Stenographers Weep.
>
> Whom do you find the most difficult witness to take?" asked the Herald man of A. M. Griffin, one of the

oldest court reporters. "Decidedly a woman with a griev-"It is a misfortune," said Streeter, ance," he readily replied. "A Pole in "What a writer needs is someboly to a passion is bad; an Irishman denouncing an enemy is equally so: a Frenchman rendering meaningless his words by ejaculations is still more dea candle to a woman with a grievance. If Sam Weller had ever happened to "On the contrary, Mrs. Woodford have been a reporter he would have overlooked the widow and warned his friends to beware of a woman with a grievance. By the way, I can always tell the profession of a man by the manner in which he gives his testimony. The real estate man, the acinto the witness box,"-Chicago Her-

The Man That Women Like.

An English magazine lately offered prize for the best answer to the question, "What kind of a man does a woman most admire?" Here is the winning answer: "The man must inerest by uncommonness, either in appearance or manner, or he must ave the indescribable quality called harm. He must know his own mind nd steadily work thereto, even to hasterfulness. He disregards 'they say,' and is not one of a herd. His friends are men-not women. He is ally once deceived by the same per-

but goes on. His occasional want of "Tee," returned Miss Neville, ", process only attaches and rivets his

> Business at a Discount. Johnson-What's the matter? Where are your clerks? Tomkins-All sick; am just reading their excuses for being absent.

Johnson-Something catching.

BROWN'S REVENCE.

weet." Different men have different

ing to call on one of them, Brown, of

tourse, went to the wrong house. A

any such inquiries, "No, it ain't,"

and slammed the door in his face.

Brown walked on a hundred yards or

io, when a bright thought struck him. He returned at once and rang the bell

igain. Again the crabbed servant ap-

Brown, triumphantly, and instantly,

DRIVEN AWAY -- A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

As he stood before her, with bowed

ead and in dishevelled clothing, the

fully of the house knew at once that

the tired stranger had met with some

"Yes, madam," he continued, "behold

me now. Once the most popular and

respected conductor on my road, to-

day I am homeless, an outcast from my

own threshold. In years of constant

toil I accumulated a modest property,

and locating in one of the most re

spectable parts of Chicago I built mo

end my days in peace. And now I am

turned away from my own doors, a

hopeless wanderer. There is no longer

any room for me under my own roof,

Madam, they came, and I was obliged

lady, brushing away a tear that was

coursing down his travel-stained

The tired traveler replied, as his

emsciated frame shook with emotion,

East!"-Harper's Bazar.

'Alas, madam, my friends from the

Hypochondrical.

despondent, nerv-

ous, "tired

out" men

-those who

suffer from

weariness.

ergy, im-

paired mem-

ory, dizzi-

ness, melan-

choly and

discourage-

ment, the re-

hausting dis-

sult of ex-

eases, or drains upon the system,

excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or

early vices, are treated through cor-

respondence at their homes, with

consideration of the maladies above

hinted at, may be had, mailed se-

Book), to the World's Dispensary

Medical Association, at the above

mentioned Hotel. For more than

a quarter of a century, physicians

connected with this widely cele-

brated Institution, have made the

treatment of the delicate diseases

above referred to, their sole study

and practice. Thousands, have con-

sulted them. This vast experience

has naturally resulted in improved.

methods and means of cure

backache .

loss of en-

'Who came?" queried the kind

little home where I hoped, with the

keen and bitter disappointment.'

peared.

to go.

walked away. - Life.

"Behold me now!"

"Who said it was?" asked

"Revenge," says the proverb, "is

Tomkins-Yes: game of ball played lo-day. Let's go, too.—New York Hereld.

n ancient Rome, and those for th magnates were fattened on honey, fig-

d cures constitution 25 cts. 50 cts. \$1. Before 1872 all books were sewed by and. The introduction of machiner

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle Many Chinese books are made e

Are You Nervous, Are you all tired out, do you have that tired beling or sick headache? You can be relieved

of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsapa dia which gives nerve and bodily strength.

Valuable Woods of Argentine.

While the upper provinces and territories of the Argentine Republic are an almost unbroken forest of primeval proportions, in which are to be found hundreds of kinds of hard woods sus ceptible of the very finest polish and presenting the most exquisite colorings, yet the country is almost devoid of the soft woods of commerce. There are pines both in Misiones and along the Cordilleras of Patagonia, but they are quite inaccessible to market; and there are also immense cedar forests, ment -as if anyone could have an ap- flock I had gathered around me, to which are just now beginning to be exploited. At present, however, the only woods which reach Buenos Ayres, or are shipped abroad are the hard woods of the Gran Chaco. Owing to their specific gravity it is impossible to float the logs down the Parana River; but they are brought down in shatas, or flat-bottomed boats, or are loaded from

the banks directly in sailing vessels bound to European ports. There is a growing demand for them both in erman and French manufacturing enters, where they are used for cabinet work or are sawed into ornamental



tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to to do."

"Oh. that's all right!" said Davison; "nothing more need be said. I am perfectly satisfied. Let us get back to of 126 large pages denoted to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly curely scaled from observation, in a beneficial properties of a perfect lax-plain envelope, by sending 10 cents ative; effectually cleansing the system,

Co. only, whose name is printed on every

package, also the name, Syrup of Figa and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

The Use of Poultices. Physicians are often surprised at the ignorance of patients concerning the use of poultices. The trouble arises from a wrong idea as to the curative In general, poultices are primarily localizers of inflammation; they act

action of a poultice.

moisture which they radiate to these

case where heat and moisture may

happen to be indicated as necessary.

Take, for example, two cases-

oisoned wound and a finger swollen

by muscular strain. It is manifest that these two cases are not parallel,

though in both the application of hea

In the case of the poisoned wound

we have the presence of a foreign sub-stance in the tissues. This sets up a

to it a fresh supply of blood contain

ing numerous leucocytes-white cor-

puecles-whose business it is to make

war upon all foreign matter with which

they may come in contact, and pus is

formed. This finds a proper means of

escape through the softened tissues

under the poultice and with it come

is indicated as a remedy.

sore and gave me in-

ting much corrup matter. I was tole -San Francisco Examiner.

hat the weight of my hair was the cause on trouble, and I had to cut it off, but this gay ne no relief. Reading about a lady similari efficted who was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla began to take it. Before I had taken one bot e I felt greatly improved, and at the end

49 pounds, which is a gain of 10 pounds in the 1st three months. Mes. Mary A. White, Frank-

Hood's Pills do not weaken, but aid diges WALTER BAKER & CO. PURE, HIGH GRADE

In the case of the swollen finger, on the other hand, we have a simple trritation, and what we need in the way of treatment is just enough heat to draw a renewed supply of blood to the weakened part for its nourishment, But we do not wish as in the first case to confine the heat long enough to stimulate the leucocytes to activity, as in that event we should only have made a bad matter worse, with an abcess to take care of.

The desired result may be obtained by simply plunging the finger into watime, or by rubbing on a stimulating

The moral of all this is that we are to use poultices only where we wish to localize inflammation. In sprains the best preparation and the like proper stimulation is all that is required.—Youth's Companion

\$100 Reward. 5100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarria. Hall's Catarria Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarribeing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrib Core is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and fine outsurfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of test monials. Address.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Electrical motors are to be introduced n board the cruisers of the United States Navy to swing gun terrets, which

are now moved by steam power. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Eidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphiet and Consultation free. Laboratory Pinghamton. N. Y.

Pigs were considered a great delicacy

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier,

as reduced the cost about one-half.

and on Brown's asking, "Is this Mr. Alfred Jones's?" she replied, snappish-[", as if she had been bothered with

wood, each page being cut from a plock after the manner of an engrav-

Hood's Pille are easy in action.

Brings comfort and improvement and

in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Intense Headaches



brer. My head sched from morning till night.
After trying everything I could think of, the only thing that gave me any relief was to keep my head bound harware shop. It bears for the purpose the same relation to the knife with a cloth to keep the air from striking it. The masal passages of my head and sages of my head and my throat were very with a cloth, insert them in the mouth

f three bottles was entirely well. I now weigh

n, Indiana. Get only Hood's.

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EASTMAN

What will cure your Headache? or your Dyspepsia? or your Biliousness ?

These Tabules are sure to relieve. Tell your Drugwant the Ripans Chemical Co.'s remedy; put

up in convenient Tabules Or Send 50 Cents for one Box. Ripans Chemical Co.

FREE! THIS KNIFE! Fine Steel. Keen as a razor Good, strong handle.

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malied free in exchange of the list of our other time Pre-im Lion Codes Wrappers, and a 2-cent stamp to y postage. Write for list of our other time Pre-iums. WOOLSON SPICE CO.. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

THAT HORRID TRADE. "Oh, It is awful!" said Chappto. "What?"

"Why, that sassiety paper meant to y that I was the son of a famous nillionaire, and how do you suppose they got it printed?" "Millionaire is printed million: -Harper's Bazar.

A few weeks ago Elmore Gilmore, ountry school teacher of Eckerty, Ind., married a farmer's pretty daugh er. Three days later a letter was reseived from a firm of barristers in reland stating that the bride had allen heir to \$5,000,000.

It Is Of No Use to say that there is "Something Just as Good as Ripans Tabules for disorders of the stomach and liver." It is not so. This standard rem-edy will relieve and cure you. One tabule gives relief.

Development of Modern Cavalry. It has for some time been realize by the German authorities how advanageous it would be if their cavalry could rapidly throw across a river s with all the necessary stores, can be loaded and carried on a four-horse ragon. Each regiment receives two of these wagons, which makes twelve for a cavalry division, and this amount of material suffices to construct, in a very short time, a bridge more than In the statues of their deities the fifty yards long. These boats can be Greeks often made the flesh of ivory used in various ways, the only disad-vantage experienced being that the twelve wagons take up as much room as a battery, and materially add to the length of a column. It is thought that their value has been conclusively proved at the manœuvres in various ircumstances. The Revue du Cercle Militaire, from which the above account is taken, adds that the education of the German cavalry is being prose-cuted in other directions. They are to be trained in the execution of field works. A new drill-book is being supplied to them, and a certain number of instructors, borrowed from the performand powerful fellow, in full chase. Oh, be attached to the cavalry regiments how we ran! My heart was beating be attached to the cavalry regiments and to the Riding School at Hanover.

Geese That Caunot Swim.

Ducks swim the world over, but geese io not. In South America a domestic species is found that cannot excel an ordinary hen in squatic accomplishments. It has lived so long in a country where water is found only in wells that it has lost its aquatio tastes and sbilities entirely.

EVERY woman is sorry for some other woman on account of something her husband told her about the other

The most effective implement for of the fish as a hold, then draw the currycomb from the tail to the head. After use the comb, if washed in water and dried, will lose all unpleasant of lor

Do not forget the ground principle of success in raising plants, which is to cut the flowers as soon as they are fully developed. It was the pet charge of one of the most successful gardeners to all of his customers: "Now, madam, if you want those plants to flourish, cut the blossoms as soon as they open." He used to say that he

dyspepsia

sick headache

probably made that remark a hundred times a day through every spring season; but he would say, with a peculiar smile: "All the same, they didn't do it." Free blooming is dependent or nothing so much as this, and it is a line-upon-line and precept-upon-pre cept admonition that every amateur

should not fail to heed.

TO CLEAN THREAD LACE. Cover a black bottle with clean linen or muslin, and wind the lace around it (securing the ends with a needle and thread), not leaving the edge outward but covering it as you proceed. Set the bottle upright in a strong, cold lather made of white soap and very clear, soft water, and place it in the sun, having gently rubbed the suds up and down on the lace with the hand. Keep the bottle in the sun every day for a week, changing the lather daily and always rubbing slightly when you renew the suds. At the end of the week take the lace off the bottle, and without rinsing pin it backward and forward on a large pillow covered with a clean, tight case. Every scallop must have a separate pin, or more, if the scallops are not very small. The plain edge must be pinned down also, so as to make it straight and even. The pins should be of the smallest size. When the lace is quite dry remove it from the pillow, but do not starch, iron or press it. Lay it in long, loose

folds in a pasteboard box. -St. Louis

Star-Sayings.

TO WASH CHINA SILK. In these days, when wash silks are in common use, a few words in regard to washing them may be of interest. As silk is an animal fibre, like wool, it cannot be treated in the same way as cotton, which may be subjected to water of all temperatures without injury. Silk should be washed as rapidly as possible. Examine the articles to be washed, and if there are any parts especially soiled clean with a little benzine or gasoline applied with a flannel cloth. Then prepare a soapsuds of luke-warm water and plunge the garments in it, sousing them up and down and rubbing them thoroughly in this suds. Rinse them in s water a little cooler, and then into s third water still a little cooler, and so on until the until the final rinsing water is perfectly cold. Do not blue them. Wring them out as dry as possible with a machine. Lav sheets or heavy cloths and roll them as hard as you can in firm rolls. Put them away for an hour, and at the end of that time iron them on the wrong

side. - New York Recorder. FRUIT PUDDINGS. Cherry Pudding-Mix a pint of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder, s lump of butter the size of a hickory nut and a pinch of salt, with enough milk to make the batter as stiff as for gems. Add one pint of stoned and washed cherries. Stir well; butter a stem cake dish, pour batter in and steam for forty-five minutes. Turn out on a plate and serve with a sauce.

Prune Pudding—Mix together one Prune Pudding-Mix together one cup of prunes, one cup of raisins, one cup of suct, one of molasses, one of bread crumbs, a half cup of milk, one and a half cups of flour, a teaspoon of soda, a teaspoon each of ground cloves

and cinnamon and half a grated nutmeg. Steam for three hours. Baked Huckleberry Pudding-Mix two cups of light brown sugar, one cup of butter and lard mixed, one cup of sour milk, four eggs, a teaspoon of sods and a quart of huckleberries. Make a dough as thick as for jelly cake; bake three-quarters of an hour

in a moderate oven. Serve with butter Gooseberry Budding-Stew very slowly for about ten minutes a pint of nearly ripe gooseberries. Cut seven slices of bread, cut off the crust, toast on both sides, moisten with milk and spread with a little melted butter. Put slice in the bottom of a pudding dish, which it nearly fits. Next put a layer of stewed gooseberries; sprinkle with sugar plentifully; add another slice of toast, and so on until the dish is full. Cover closely, and steam for nearly half an hour. Turn out on a

hot dish, and pour over it a good pudling souce.

Rhubarb Pudding—Skin the stalks Furniture and Bedding. ding sauce. and cut in slices about half an inch long. Butter a pudding dish and lay bridge of sufficient stability to carry to cover the bottom. Put in alsyer of the cut rhubarb. Sprinkle thickly with sugar. Alternate layers of bread and rhubarb until the dish is full. Cover and steam for half an hour. Remove the cover and put in the over until brown. Serve with hot sauce.

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said Wilkins, "so when my friend told me that that was a lunatic asylum, I looked hard to see if I couldn't discover one of the lunstics. Sure enough, there on the top of the fence sat a lunatic. I don't know what possessed me, but I made a face at him. Then down he jumped, and came at us on full speed."
"'Run for your life,' said my friend.

Off we started, the lunatic, a tall, like a trip hammer; my breath came short and thick; I felt a strange sinking sensation in my stomach, and my head seemed light enough to fly off into space. Every time I looked back the madman had gained on us. I could hear his quick, light footfalls only ten or a dozen feet behind us. In a minute he would be on us. I turned to face him. On he came, his tongue hanging out like a dog's, his eyes pro-truding, his hands clenching nervously at me. I could see a fiendish look of vacant triumph on his face. I braced myself for the shock. His hand fell heavily on my shoulder. 'You're it!' be gasped."-Boston Budget.

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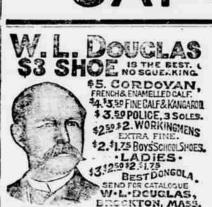
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