Will rise the hunter's moon. And with the moonrise she will come Down garden paths we knew of old Where summer's fairest flowers lie num

With withered red and gold : All save the flower of love-confessed The bloom that holds us most in thrain And this within her faithful breast Doth spring perennial.

Then rise, oh hunter's moon, and grace The dark earth with thy silvery boon; A dearer light thou bring'st-her face-To me, oh, hunter's moon ! -Clinton Scollard, in Frank Leslie's

MISS HELEN



OWDY! 'Tis no word for it-toe gin's as New South tle had been set on

the boil we'd have come to the top as prime scum-truth, s man dubbed "the Squire," because, though he fared like the rest of us, toiled, lived and dressed just as we did, yet there was that in him which stamped him as of quite a different Swells out of luck are to be found by the bushel in Australia; still, I never came upon his double before or since. Rumor went that he was a baronet at home in England, but had been forced to ent and run : so betried New South Wales and the gold diggin's, bent on succeeding.

He did not live alone; his daughter was with him, though how and when she reached him none knew; she had reached him, and bore her strange life as best she might. They dwelt in a small shanty in the midst of many pines, a poor, rough place, far apart from the other huts; a queer frame for such a stately picture of a woman -a lady, with the same superior bearing visible in her father. I'd walked that way with the Squire once, and she ran out to meet him. The sight of her struck me all of a heap, so unexpected in the lonely spot, where there was no other company than the brightwinged birds, no other sound than the stir of the windy trees. She was tall, the color of wild roses in her cheeks, heaven's blue in her eyes. Her dress, dark and close-fitting, had none of the finshy ornaments that women such as we take up with cram on; her hair, coiled smooth about her head, shone ike black satin.

"This is one of my-chums, my dear," said "the Squire," with his soft voice and his hard smile. Since then, I had hung about the

log house often, labor ended. fetched water, got in sticks, cleaned boots, or did such odd jobs which were not fit for her, and said no word; but she found me out in a brace of shakes, and grew used to and was thankful for such help as I could give, knowing that I meant no harm, though I startled her at first-a great Orson of a chap in my rough gear.

One evening I came on her watching in the gloaming. How ceria was underneath the trees; the wind soughed through the branches, bringing a dash of rain; a deluge was in the black clouds sweeping across the sky.

"I am anxious about my father," she said, looking like a tall white lily that somehow had been shoved into the wrong pot, and touching my big earth-stained fingers with her fine. slim hand. "I am always anxious about him; though, since knowing you, I have not felt so absolutely dis tressed, for I am glad to recollect that you are within his call. You would stand between him and harm, I

"Why, yes, Miss; make your mind easy on that score; 'twould be done with a will. But what harm is like to tome, that you need flurry?"

"Ned!" she cried, stopping suddenly, (her father always called me so), "I had such a curious dream last night. I dreamed that I went down into the little valley beyond the wood, and there I saw my father lying on the grass sound asleep-so sound that I could not wake him : while the clusters of wild flowers sprang up so high that they hid him and I heard the pines in the distance chanting a solomn kind of litany. I was crying when I woke."

"You are too much alone, Miss, and grow nervous." "My father has been very fortunate

lately, has he not?" she asked, "He has had some good finds, miss; and to-day he got hold of two jolly big unggets.'

"I am glad. Will he bring them home this evening?-What's that?" and she sprang to the door, flinging it open, the shine of the lamp behind "Dearest father!" she cried, "is it you?" But she broke off, alarm in her voice: "Ned! Ned!" for no father was there, but two of the worst of our lot-scamps for whom hemp was growing; the one a blackguard sailor; the other a smartish, slimp chap, thin, dark, lying. His name was Phil Dawlish.

I remembered now, as I saw him by the flash of the light, that he as well as I, had been near when "the Squire" held up the two great nuggets; and is struck me-1'm quick at conclusionsthat both scoundrels had not intended to come up to the house, but were just urking round-What for?

Miss Helen-I only knew her by her Christian name then-faced them steadily, though she had called me to her, and asked what they wanted.

"Why, nothin' in special miss." stammered Dawlish, lifting his ragged straw hat with swellmob politeness and a leer which made me tingle to kich him; "on'y, is the old Boss at home! [—I mean your pa, miss," he translated.
"No," she replied, nodding her head

high, to show she was not frightened; but I, being close to her, could hear her heart thudding like a hammer while the blood flamed to her brown under the foul gaze roving over her, "Why do you ask?" Will you be a

good as tell him that me and my pal's off to Hulton's Ranch for ashort spell, and if he'd like to tramp over-why, 'tis a mighty 'andsome part'o the country, and he'd be welcome, that's

She shut the door upon them, draw ing a stout bar across it, "Are those the men he works with?" she cried, flinging up her hands. "Heaven help

I was easting round for another job shen she stayed me by asking if I

yould go to meet her father. "But you-" "Nay; I do not minds The little louse is secure. Why," with a wistful smile, "I am always alone from

ful smile, "I am always alone from daybreak until dark."

I knew it was the fact; so, bidding are open to none until she heard me

or "the Squire" whistle, I started or my errand.

Not very far had I to go, for I me his daughter had dreamed; it skirted the pinewood. His pick was over his shoulder, his right hand in his pocker that the large room, full of him in that same little ravine of which -feeling the nuggets, perhaps. He

to pay a visit in their company. "But bread quite tight, before putting in the next. the next. In old days one man used to res. ley Creek, and shaken off its crew. It the pattern to all the rest, but low each has his own design on a slip of paper in front of him. It is said that the wavy line, so often seen in

As he spoke, the little tie of com adeship between us shattered; in a lwo men to do seven inches of this

a set at our dig so quietly he brushed it away. "You were always an honest fellow every day, so it was hardly to be Ned—a trusty creature! Be sure that wondered at that two yards should —no slight thing.

If the world's ket state of the state of the works are the works are the state of the works are the state of the works are lore she leaves;" and he went on gayv through the rich, thick grass. No rest was mine that night; evi | b check the obvious thought of the sas in the air. So, as I could no contrast such lives are to our own. sleep, I got up and went out. Not We mingled with the gayly-dressed being a fool-I knew I must keep my rowd gathered to see a polo tournamisery to myself! but my life was nent, and our thoughts strayed back empty! empty! You see, I was hard to that stifling room, with its ceaseless hit, mate, like the donkeys. What nonotony and perpetual grind, where was Miss Helen to me? What could nen, more like machines, wove hour she ever have been to me?—a lumber- ifter hour varying hues of color into

tise the dust she trod on.

But I must go back and watch th. mw?-a dead man's face. Yes, I knew at once that he was dead; but so eassitchen door was undone; the fiends qualities of this Georgia fountain have in possession had small fear of interprine. They were in "the Squire's" shen an old "b'r hunter" accidentally befroom, making free with some while this knife in the beginning the same while her his knife in the beginning free with some while her knife in the beginning free with the beginning free with the beginning free with the beginning free with the beginning free while her knife in the beginning free while her knife in the beginning free while her whil

Vhere was Miss Helen? had struck her. "There are three of inife. The water had had no effect roal, exhausted tea leaves, flour, paste, and will shoot you where you stand. highly impregnated had entered every by, the polariscope and the microscope for away this instant—only—kill me sore and sap-tube in the wood, and now strike terror to the soul of the conirst;" and she lifted her white pillar | that was but a few weeks before a | octor of beverages and foods. of a throat.

We'll stow away the rhino first, and spring."-St. Louis Republic. then—you shall have your turn."
"Be quiet," I whispered back to

ier, hacking at the cords with my of the house together.

and Judge Lynch is for immediate tion, says a Chicago newspaper.

very heavy swells indeed, I believe. And I followed her in secret every work. stow her boxes safely in the hold. out"- And then I shut up. "Ned!" she cried, "brave Ned.

lear, kind, good Ned! There are ny big, brown fists and sobbed. "I wish-I could have been a gentle- manded in supplying power for the nasty when mixed with water. nan for just a little while, so that I nanufacture.

night have served you better." was not angry-not offended. She once in operation. out out her little hands to me again, meaning-I knew it-both to silence and to comfort me. She did not peak-for what could she have saidwhat could any stately lady such as the have said?—besides, the steamer's engines were puffing, and time was up. She laid her head down on my arm a moment, and then left me with

a rain of pitying tears. When the vessel had passed consletely out of sight, and its long smoke line had died out from the sky, I hurried back to Green Valley Creek, and took up my work again. Hard work is the best friend life has for us.

sometimes. But I have never forgotten Mis. delen-I never shall forget her; and I've trudged to the old spot often and ttood before the empty house. That's my story, old chappie; we've

The Biggest_

Cask is the new tun at Munich. Diamond is the Jagersfontein gem

d 971 karata. Cable message ever sent from Africa duced, pleasing to the taste and ac. universal sophistication. Poison from sas King Behanzin's \$1500 message. | ceptable to the stomach, prompt in lead tops is now almost wholly avoided,

the Fair. Railroad loop in the world is prob- popular remedy known. able one on a Missouri road. It is seventy miles around.

Check ever drawn was for \$14,949, 52.20, and was written by the P. R. S. to pay for the P., W. & B. R. R. Other big things, perhaps not the wishes to try siggest of their kind: Five men in substitute.

cashmere Shawing

One day we went to town to visit was singing a song in some foreign ingo, Italian or Spanish. He looked nore content than I had seen himmore at rest, nodding to me in his patropizing fashion. After a few stray words, I related what had happened advising him to be on his guard.

"Thanks, I will," he replied, haught ly, amused at the scamps asking him to pay a visit in their company. "But I've a secret to tell you. Ned." he to looms, with about forty men all hard at work. One we especially watched. He had in front of him nearly a thousand shuttles of different shades, and such the secret to different shades, and and thread it through as many of the line strands stretched tightly before him as his pattern directed, and after to doing he pulled toward him a heavy bar, which pushed the last little cross thread quite tight, before putting in the next. looms, with about forty men all hard

ourne. I have thought of settling these shawls, was originally taken from the curves of the Jhelum. look four months, we were told, for We were as wicked moment we were sundered as the poles, sork, one yard wide, working from the street of the street

> tooler breath of air, it was impossible ing, vagabond chap, not worthy to me harmonious whole. And yet the old simile would also assert itself, that we too, in one sense, are hour by house that covered her for this last lour working in the tiny threads that

> > A "Petrifying Spring" in Georgia.

About Icemaking anife; and in a few seconds I had her so now being consummated in some o an important means of identification. out of the chair, and we dashed out the Western cities in the union o As many as thirty-two kinds of leaves On and on and on until the last tree with plants for the manufacture of ice plum, oleo, elder, hawthorn, willow, sas at our backs. Then we made for the same companies intending to ope glum, wisteria, camella, and other s lane which led to Johnson's tavern, rate the two plants as a joint enter leaves, with graphite, Prussian blue, leaving the yells faint in the distance; prise. This idea has also taken roo indigo, turmeric, gypsum, and iron filthere we stopped, and there she told near at home, and the plans for a gar ings, to add flavor and weight, are News spread quickly at the diggin's, ready in an advanced state of prepara secting purchasers buy, brew, and im-

been recovered, and a couple of fig about largely by the improvements ome "cranky." ures dangled from an oak by the way made in the process of its manufacture which have not only materially im who get their supply from nature's

indicate a product of ten and five

In the "can" process the results an the alum used to whiten. Undoctored "A gentleman!" she cried. liftin, aid to have never exceeded seven ton; four is not perfectly white, and house her face, and looking full at me, and of ice to a ton of coal and the average keepers would send a purer bread to



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when and refreshing to the taste, and acts verly practiced. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50

cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who
may not have it on here. may not have it on hand will pro. No can should hold its contents after cure it promptly for any one who being opened. The air immediately wishes to try it. Do not accept any begins the chemical action upon the tin,

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Our daughter, Blanche, when four years of age had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema. If the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up, look always purple, and headed blisters would

Discharging a watery fluid, and the burning and itching would drive her orlde's dress fitted badly and I hear nearly wild. Unless we encased her a number of unpleasant remarks about little hands she would tear patches of the gifts,-Tit-Bits. skin from her face and hands. We tried many doctors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeless. But our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a scrofulous lump near the left breast which caused her much pain and after taking 4 bottles it disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is smooth and soft as a baby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they were blue and red and calloused nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a miracle and our friends are surprised." ANNA L. CLARK, 401 E. 4th St., Du-

form and break, Hood's Sarsaparilla Is The Only **Blood Purifier**

FOOD ADULTERATIONS. Not Nearly So Prevalent Now as

One of the most beneficent of set night, so I returned to the ravine. In 30 to make up the pattern and color cless being rendered mankind by the t were many little dells swarming of our lives. The whole design, how- themical laboratories through State with the wild flowers of the grand wer, does not lie open before us, but Boards of Health and the Agricultural Australian spring. Now, in one of these same dells what do you think I tions. A grand effort has long been made to get manufacturers to mark ily "the Squire" rested on the wet moss that the song I had heard him singing might still have been on his lips. His pockets, turned lining outward were proceed to the song I had been on his lips. His pockets, turned lining outward were proceed to the said to be the song I had been on his lips. His pockets turned lining outward were limited to mark packages with labels that tell no lies. For instance if a man proposes to take molasses, water and any odd tasting lips of the said to be the said to pockets, turned lining outward, were iransform plants, nuts, leaves, and herb," each separately, he should have empty. Snatching up his fallen pick, even flesh, into solid stone, reminds that privilege, and also the one of tak-I tore on to the log house, knowing me that there is a spring in Brooks ing sarsaparilla as he pleases. He well whom I should find there. My County, Georgia, which in a very short should not be obliged to use his faith long, sharp knife was in my belt. I time converts wood and several other in man's honesty when he drinks the aced round to the back; the little imbstances into hard rock. The peculiar first concection under guise of the sec-

edroom, making free with some whis- lost his knife in the basin, which has Nor should any of us be compelled to ky which he had kept in a cupboard, been hollowed out of the granite strata swallow sawdust under misrepresentaby the ceaseless bubbling of the water. Hon. "A peck of sawdust," may now I found her in the sitting room, tiea & month later the old trapper again well be said to be a man's limit. It is n her chair, her lips bleeding over repaired to the spring and was agree- a greater favorite with the mixer than aer white teeth; the cursed hounds toly surprised to find his favorite "sticks and stones," barks, husks, charem," she whispered; "those two ipon the bright steel, not even to the etc. However, thanks to the energy of watched for my father, and murdered with the wood of the knife's handle it is much less pernicious adulteration are coming. Ned, they have pistols, particles with which the water is so regulations are enforced more careful-

nickory handle of "home-make" was It is hard to believe that the best ten "Now, my beauty," roared a drunker low two thin slabs of solid stone, can be injurious. But it has been the roice through the thin partition, rood-like in appearance, but as hard most abused of all such goods, for 'we're bringin' you a cup o' whisky ind unyielding as a chip from a granite which thanks are due the wily Chinese, o drink our 'calths in. Ain't you powlder. To this day the place is it behooves us to make tests by examlongin' for us to make love to ye? mown as "Old Moore's Petrifying ining the leaves after sonking. A genand pointed, and with delicate vein A very novel combination of interest looped along its edges. The latter is plants built for the production of ligh have been passed off as genuine. Ash, and ice plant in a nearby city are al some of the ingredients which unsusbibe. Add to these recolored and re action. Before noon the stolen gold This new development of the artin lavored exhausted leaves, and one does -including the two big nuggets-had cial ice business has been brough lot wonder nerves and digestion be

Coffee follows in the wake of tea, with the addition of various hard sub-As soon as it was possible Miss Heles proved the quality of the product, bu stances, like sawdust and husks, rye started for Melbourne, whence she was reduced its cost to a point that seems peas, beans, carrots, acorns, roots, etc to set sail for England, where she to assure a very large profit even at a Dne of the most successful imitations is would join her mother's relatives- price much below that possible to those the making from flour paste the actual counterfeit of the coffee bean. So per fect is the little form turned out and inch of the way, though she knew if It is claimed that the "plate" proces gavored that a very bright inspector not until I stood by her on the deck mables the product to be made entire was completely befogged until he of the steamer, after I had helped to ly free from impurity of any sort, frees brought his microscope to bear upon it Then I blurted out that I hoped she expel all the impurities which by the toffee in cold water. Adulterations will ing from a plate outward, tending to A good test is to soak a pinch of ground "would not be offended at my coming, "can" process of freezing from the four fall to the bottom. The pure article sides of the cake, are lodged in the cen goats. Great opportunity for deception ter of the block. The "plate" process is afforded in all ground materials, so buts which can never be repaid, and obviates also all of the necessity for that to use coffee in the bean may save am your debtor always, raising the temperature of the water come trouble. Because it is used as an and holding out her hands to before it is frozen and the best results antidote for certain poisons, adulterame, she bowed her levely head upon so far gained by the "plate" process ions should be made a penal offense. Chocolate, being a manufactured ar-"You are very welcome, Mis eighths tons of ice from a single tor ticle, affords excellent means of fraud. Helen." I spoke with a quiet voice, of coal where artificial heat is de The best article is neither gravelly nor

One danger in pure (?) white flour ! elements administered to our stomachs the better health we are likely to have.

not be overdosed with acids for the take of a little difference in color. The microscopic examination of samples of spices shows as great a pertentage of sophistication as almost any other product, unless it be certain drugs. Every conceivable substitute is used to make up a compound of spice, ostensibly pure, but alas! in reality scarce a third pure the rest anything from ground sawdust to pulverized brown bread. Here the only resort for outwitting such practices is to supply the kitchen with a spice mill, purchase the whole berries or beans. and refuse to feed the family on indigestible chips or husks. An authority assures us that sugar is generally pure. sach our own, of one sort or another, Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant Rigid inspection prevents frauds for

genily yet promptly on the Kidneys, The canning of goods has been vasth Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-tray of the chemists of the Department aches and fevers and cures habitual of Agriculture, under Dr. Wiley. So constipation. Syrup of Figs is the much adulteration and preserving were only remedy of its kind ever pro-used that every bulletin showed almost Photograph was at the World's Fair its action and truly beneficial in its while a purer tin is used for the cana -ten feet long, eighteen inches wide. effects, prepared only from the most The sulphurous and sallcylic acids for Lump of coal ever mined weighs healthy and agreeable substances, its insuring preservation are more care-50,280 pounds, and was, of course, at many excellent qualities commend it fully used, at least, on this side of the to all and have made it the most Atlantic, France being the greatest Mender for many years. The magnitude of the canning trade

> and fermentation and putrefaction set in immediately. A good, pure flafor should alone be noticed upon open ng. The cans should not look dull and

leady. This would show a cheap article, more lead than the law allows. more cooking is given a fruit or vegetable the less likely salicylic acid has Taking Advantage of Feeble-Minded.

been employed as a preservative. In 1892 the Board of Health destroyed over 1,000,000 pounds of unwholesome food. The alternative against such wholesale trickery is to wait for time to prove an article's worth, as unwholesome preparations quickly tell their story by weakened, "cranky" stomachs. We must look out for the "honest little chip." Uncertainty can be made surety by reference to the only the best.

HEALTHY PEOPLE IN NO DANGER A Pennsylvania Official's Opinion as to Tuberculosis in Cows. Secretary Edge, of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture, made, at have to keep talking so you will not a farmers' institute recently, a state- have so many opportunities to say rude ment on the subject of tuberculosis in things.-Detroit Free Press. cows which is likely to excite surprise. "In my practical experience of over fifwho came and another man. They extent of leaving a speck of rust, but the various health departments, there teen years," he said, "I have not yet found a case of tubercular consumption im-they told me so. Hark! they was far different. The petrifying practiced than formerly. Laws and in the human race which I could, by any means, trace to tuberculosis in the to be quoted as saying that it cannot delphia Inquirer. be so transmitted but I will say that if it is transmissible the danger is so slight and the opportunity so seldom get up a scare on account of it. In our salary? rinary Surgeon) and I have taken no a "call" I think that should be considuine tea leaf will be firm and tough precautions against contracting the dis | ered a "raise."-New York World. when picked up with a pin. It is long case from the animal, and yet thus far any such exists. But our exemption does not prove that persons, under precisely the same conditions, but pre- John. disposed to the disease, might not have been affected otherwise. In one case, for six or seven years one or more cows in the herd had died each year with precisely the same symptoms—the true character of the disease was not sustubercular consumption in human be-

where Dr. Bridge and I condemned fif- see at the very first gia- a just what it preached to you, my dear," said the teen cows out of a herd of eighteen- tepresents.-Som- ... ile Journal. CONFUSING A LIAR. pected until a local veterinarian called Thousand a Year," desired to be supin the State officers. The milk of this posed to be always on the most familiar dairy had all been sold for consump- terms with people of eminence. One his pillow and placed it in his vest tion as milk in a small town of less than day a brother barrister, who knew this pecket, put on his hat, packed a valise 2,000 inhabitants and there is no tuber- peculiarity of his, called at his chamcular consumption in the town to-day." bers, and, in the course of conversaecretary Edge wishes it to be distinct- tion, Warren could not help remarking y understood that he does not take the that he was invited to dine with the view that tuberculosis in animals and Lord Chancellor that evening. "That's capital," said his friend, ings are not one and the same thing, "for so am I. So we shall meet purpose in an emergency like this! and therefore transmissible, "but," he there.' adds, "I do wish to be very distinctly understood as believing that there is I am sorry to say, I am not able to go," no just cause for any scare or excite- he said. ment in relation to the matter." In further remarks on the subject Mr. Edge expressed the opinion that, while a per- how sorry you are." son in feeble health might be the vic-

good constitution would be practically his ior. and p to alone.

PUSSY ON A FLYING TRIP.

exempt from it, although drinking the

ing at a Hair-Raising Rate. The machinists employed in the repair shops of the New Jersey and New day. She was born in Sparta, and had York Railroad have for the past year all her faculties to the last. In Hamher face, and looking full at me, and of ice to a ton of coal and the average keepers would send a purer bread to had for a pet a Maltese and white cat, then she raised these hard fists of mine product has been much less than this the table if they were willing to forego says the New York Sun. This cat gets to her soft lips and kissed them. Yes, proportion. The "plate" process neces the whiteness and take a flour of nat- his living by catching an occasional and was strong and active until her

she kissed them-and I!-how was I states a heavier investment in the or ural color. Alum is likely to cause mouse and watching for the scraps to help it?—the touch of those soft iginal plant, but gives a higher per dyspepsia and a general disorder of thrown from the dinner palls of the men lips broke me down smash. Yet she centage of return upon its cost wher the stomach. Carbonate of soda is in the shop. The men call him Tom. largely used to doctor a low grade of What his real name is, as well as where flour. Obviously, the fewer chemical he came from, is a mystery which will probably never be solved. He was found one morning when he was a kit- jail. and certainly the staff of life should ten by the foreman of the shop, R. W. Jepson, rolled up in a bunch in a pasteboard box on the foreman's bench, fast asleep. He seemed to take to the shop naturally, and soon became one of the boys. When he was about six months old he got in a fight one night with an opossum on the floor of the shop and border of black until a year has elapsed came out of the battle with the loss of from the date of his death. his right eye. The eye healed up nicely and Tom had begun to enjoy life over again, when the other morning he came vey 2000 words a minute over the near being called to a final account. About 7:30 o'clock the employes were The Italians reckon-twenty-four nearly frightened out of their wits by a hours round, instead of two divisions noise which sounded like the cry of a of twelve hours each, as we do. child. John Post, the engineer, looked | all about, but could see no child. Then, attracted by the sound, he began to examine his engine closely. At last he saw Tom clinging for all his nine lives to a spoke of the big fly wheel and riding round and round at a rate that lmost made him invisible. He evidently didn't get time to decide on a place to jump to. It is supposed he was sitting on the spoke when the machinery was started, and, if so, he must have been riding in the wheel for nearly half an hour. Probably it was only when he feared he could not hold fast much longer that he cried for help. The engine was stopped, and Tom sprang from his perch. Then, as if he were shamed of himself, he darted between

> Any human being who will have the presence of mind to clasp the hands behind the back, and turn the face toward the zenith, may float at ease and in perfect safety, in tolerably still

Joys of Gossip. Maud-What did you consider the most charming feature of the wedding

yesterday? Clara-There were several. The orlde's dress fitted badly and I heard

Mrs. Sniffwell-Why, Bridget, you have been eating onlons! Bridget-Shure, mum, you're a mola reader.-Syracuse Courier.



Lady (in fourth-story window as ower pot falls)-Mercy! I believe I've illed that man. Uncle Mose-Dat serbes yo' jes' right fo' bein' so careless; I'm glad yo' flow er pot is smashed.

Easily Perceived. "I didn't know that very conversadonal gentleman was a foreigner unti few minutes ago."

"Did he tell you so?" "No. I gathered it from his conver Well cooked brands are safest, as the which the institutions of this country ould be improved."-Washington Star

"It's a beastly shame," said Cholly Cadkins. "It's a downright low twick."

"What's the mattah, deah boy?" "I heard that the Prince of Wales always pays his bills promptly. I discovportance before reading. Pure food ered just aftah paying him that the is nature's demand. Adulterated and storwy was circulated by my wascal of a tailor."-Washington Star. John's Refusal.

John's Wife-John, I wish you'd say ip some wood for the house. John-I wish you wouldn't ask me t local health inspector or to the Health do such work, Maria. Sawing wood's a Board's secretary. Better still, buy thing that even the commonest tramp refuses to stoop to and you know it .-South Boston News.

Why She Did. Husband-For heaven's sake, wha makes you talk so much? Wife (pleasantly)-You do, love.

Getting Ahead of the Game. Hangley Greenes-The pool rooms tre closed and there is no place to gam

Ven Digger-If it's a sure thing let's animal. At the same time I do not wish gamble they won't open again.-Phils A Technical Term.

Sincere Church Member-Have yo seard that our pastor has got a call to # occurs that it is worse than foolish to broader field where he will get a higher post-mortems, Dr. Bridge (State Vet- Worldly Church Member-Instead of

Mrs. Homespun-I don't think this

an be one of the imported pictures Mr. Homespun-Why not? Mrs. Homespun-Why, anybody can put into practice what I have always

Samuel Warren, the author of "Ten

Warren looked a little put out. "But

"Really? I am sorry for that, and mitted from the dairy cow, a person of Warren, "to say anything about me to

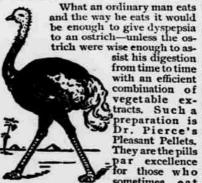
> Reached a Good Old Age. The list of extremely old persons who have died recently is a long one. Greek papers record the deaths of Mme. Irene Soma, a Greek woman, in Smyr na, who had celebrated her 112th birth-

last illness. Here's Talent. Agnes-Great mimic, the Count Gives wonderful imitations.

Jack-Yes; he gave one a year o so ago that cost him three months ir Agnes-Impossible! What was it? Jack-Gave his landlord an imitation

of a \$20 bill.-New York World. Respect for the Czar. Russian journals are still in mourn ing for the Czar. They will continue to surround their front page with a

A new telephone invention will con-



ashamed of himself, he darted between the wrong things and too much. They the legs of his shopmates and scudded under the floor, where he remained the rest of the day.

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leving that they do not. If she even does not want to be gracious and attentive to her fellow-kind, because of any moral beauty she may see in it, let her be so because of the policy of it. She may contend successfully that it does not "pay" in the short run. Other girls, just as popular, are self-absorbed, cold, egotistical, indifferent to others to the point of brutishness, she may claim. But she cannot prove her case for the long run. There the thoughtful disposition tells invariably. It is not gush that makes the genuinery popular woman, it is not beauty, nor money, nor brains alone, nor even a good heart and a sunny, good-tempered disposition not as measured by the long span.

It is the woman who seems to know. by a subtle intuition, just when a little note, a few flowers, a message, will sation. He knows so many ways in strike the right chord, come at the moment when, though quite unconsciously, perhaps, the recipient was craving something of the kind. It is the woman whose delicacy is never at fault, who is there just when she is most wanted, and not there when she would be de trop, simply because, having formed a habit of thinking of others, she finds it perfectly easy to put herself in their place, and to feel as they feel at a given instant. It is the woman who never disappoints. This is the

genuinely popular woman. "Oh, well, in the large things of life ao one wants to disappoint, ' exclaims one woman. "But in the little things-Precisely. In the little things. It is the little things that make up life. Did one ever hear of great deeds, isolated heroic actions, making a woman popular? By no means. The little things count. And well they may. They are the hardest.-Chicago Mail.

W. R. MORRISON'S COOLNESS.

Somehow Did Not Make the Impres sion on his Wife He Expected. A gossiper in the Washington Post tells a story on Col. William R. Morrison. The colonel believes thoroughly in the efficacy of discipline. He has spent a great part of his eventful career in hotels, and one of his theories has always been that the mind can be so trained that the biggest sort of a hotel fire is powerless to sidetrack the reasoning faculties on occasions when presence of mind is needed. He impressed this theory very strongly upon Mrs. Morrison by confuring up a variety of critical exigencies and instructing her how to act in given cases. Fate would have it that the colonel should Take one every night. be put to the test. He and his wife were aroused from their slumbers one in which they had their rooms was afire You always have it handy. and great confusion and tumult ensued among the guests. "Now is the time to colonel. "Don't get excited. Put on

your indispensable apparel and take your time. Don't lose your head. Just watch me." He calmed Mrs. Morrison's auxlety, handed her the various articles necessary to her tollet, put on his collar and cuffs, took his watch from under of valuables, and, taking his cane, walked with Mrs. Morrison out of the burning building into the street. "Now. my dear," he said when they were safe. "don't you see what a grand thing it is to keep cool and act with a deliberate Here you are completely dressed as though you were going out for a walk. and over yonder are several ladies in complete dishabille." Just then Mrs. Morrison for the first time glanced at so will be chancellor. I'll tell him her husband, "You are right, William," she said, "it is a grand thing to keep After a little more talk the visitor cool and act deliberately, but if I had tim of tubercular consumption trans. rose to go. "Don't trouble," said been you I would have stayed in the room long enough to put on my trous

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