THE SEA MADNESS.

I have come from the sound of the thresh, the sight of the fiving sea To a place of cribbed and narrow way, where only the wind is free; But the leap of the sea is in my blood, and always, night and day, I hear the lap and wash of the waves, the hiss of the fiving spray.

When the longered winds of the tempest wake far tanniler on the deep Tean here the sizen music calling through the vell of sleep; Through the thronging city highways comes the hollow occan rear. And I steken for the long grean surge, the lonely fram-wet shore.

Exact a structure lashed headland, where the broken hillside dips fit a sember flame of heather to the ocean's singing lips. I must go: the sea cas called me, as a mistress to her swalnt From the minemotial tunnel 1 shall drink of peace again $-F_c$ O'Neill Gallagher, in the London Daily News,

UNCLE EPHUM'S WILL.

BY W. E. WHITMORE.

the rest in an ordinary tone of voice.

MORE R. OWENS slowly drew a ! things. And the old man was gettin' fat green pod from the bat- older, eranbler and deefer every day. M ket healine him. split it. Got so it was kind o' a loke, as yer down the middle with his might say; I'd do it at the table just three into a pan between his knees; for fun. "Have some beans, yer old ×07:0

then is took his pipe from his mouth lond enough to take the roof off and ain yawned promisslow job, this shellin' peas, ain't it?" And then Marla'd pucker up her face

1

.

"Yes," said I. "I orien wonder that to keep from laran". no one has invented a way of shelling For them two years he never men-them by machinery."

"Invention!" he morted. "Don't ever down, but all at once he began to say invention to me again. I wish change his tune. Begun to wonder every feller that ever invented any- how they were getting along, and said thing was hung." he would like to see 'em, till Maria

I was much surprised and asked him and I began to get real worried. to explain. After some coaxing Mr. Owens complied with my wish, and be- comin' and we thought 'twould please 241): him if we made a kind o' celebation of

Yer never seed Maria's (my wife's) it. We talked it over some and Marie Uticle Ephum, did yer? No? Well, said she'd git up a special dinner, and the old man was a queer un, I tell yer, have a whoppin' birthday cake. I told Richer'n the Steel Trust, he was; had her it was foolishness, but she was set thirty acres er op gardens and a fish on it and said he was old and childish wher and a quarter interest in mack- and would be tickled to death, so I let ere boat, besides a lot of cash in the her go ahead. Well; the morning of his birthday 1 hand. Maria and her first cousin, Siddie, was the only near relations he had | hitched up and drove to town, and she

affer his wife, A'nt Olindy that was, and Pansy Nickerson got talkin' about the minister's wife; how extravagant Weit, Siddle and her old man and Nathanlel Nixon was since he got mar-

Matia and me Pggered considerable on ried, and one thing or another, till the old man's money and who was 'twas 11 o'clock 'fore she started agoin' to get it when the old man home. On the way she met Lysander pegged out. Siddle and her tribe Holmes, who drives the mail cart, and wasn't on speakin' terms with me and he says. "Left a package at your Matia owin' to a lettle squabble we house; 'twas for yer Uncle Ephy.' had over a dog he owned that bit my | We had a fine dinner, roast beef and brindie helfer and scar't her so she plum puddin' and heaven knows what, run onto the railroad track and got but nuthin' suited Uncle Eph. He made into hash by the up train. There was a lawanit and one thing er and was burnt and that was raw, till I got other tet add ter the general good mudder'n a young helfer. Fin'lly Mafeelin besides. via west out and fetched the birthday

So me and Maria guessed that none cake. "Twas a noble old cake, I tell of the money was goin' to Siddle, and yer; there was Uncle Ephum on it all Siddle said the same thing about us, done in red peppermint lozenges; Ma-Uncle Eph was kinder impartial, as yer might say. One spell he'd be for us and have his will fixed up so as we a big alice for you. Uncle, I howled,

could get everythin', and the next thing and then I says, in my usual voice, yer know he would twist around and "Looks as if it would poison you, and feare it all to tother side of the fence. I hope to goodness it will Fust off he came and lived with us. Well, he just grinned and took the

and he was a trial and no mistake, slice and bergen to eat it, and I set cross grained and tury and deef- down and pulled my mustache down so why, he was so doot that a cannon as he wouldn't see my lips move and might have gone off by his ear and all commented. I sartinly did give it to he'd say would be: "Whur? Wuy don't him hor and heavy. Maria had to you speak touders! cough half a dozen times to keep from

Me's Maria put up with it as best larfin' out. "See 'im eat." I'd say, we could and hever gave him any back "We've got him this time. Every answer, and dol our less to please him, mouthful is just as good as a deed to knowin' quite well that the meek in- two acres of that hop field. Have havis the enrili

some more? That's right, We'll kill By he overdone it. He was dread the deat old reptile this time. I can ful fussy about his eatin, and one time see the melodeon in the parlor. Order he took a notion for geoseberry pie. the undertaker, Maria; it is the best Nothin' would do har he must have day's work you ever done?"

tilie National Bank of Commerce, in St. Doesn't Apply to America One cannot help regretting the ten- Louis, Mo. "I guess I have made more dency of feminine fushions to once money in the last ten months than any again become masculine. One fears a woman in America." she said. "I liked little lest the leather that is to be a being at the head of a big enterprise feature of feminine fashions this au- all right, but it hardens a woman, and tumn, and the headgear that has she drops out of society. I will move sprung from the masculine bowler and to St. Louis now and return to society. the old "Jarvis" beavers, and the walk- What made me go after the Presidency ing silcks which, like cigaretic cases, was I couldn't have a pass while I was are now popular gifts for girls, will a director. So I bought the road and not rob us of our preity fal-lals and made myself President. Then I had daintiness.-Ambrosia, in the all the passes I wanted."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Child's Footwear

should be thicker when the time comes

be formed very carefully so as not to

heels until they are nine or ten years

old, and then extremely low. Children

often suffer from weak ankles. If such

They will be helped by the wearing of

shoes the ankles of which have been

fitting stockings to see that they are

they do not have time to outgrow them.

and the possibility of it should be

kept in mind. Knee-caps made of

The More Useful Sex.

Some interesting blological and socio-

logical facts have lately been pub-

lished about women which are calcu-

lated to exalt the ostensibly weaker

out the conclusion reached by certain

scientists that the average life of

woman should, and under normal cir-

cumstances would, exceed slightly the

average life of man in respect of dura-

after a general review of the data pre-

animals, maintains that the male is

less developed and more embryonic

than the female. So far as the inver-

tobrates and the lower vertebrates are

vation, one sex is found to be rudi-

mentary in comparison with the other

it is pointed out that this is almost

always the male. In size, the female

is usually the superior. Sometimes

the central nervous system is more

highly specialized in the female, while

as a rule, the internal reproductive an

paratus is more complex. In those

first glance, superior, the difference

morphological characters.

ases where the male seems, at the

turns out to be mainly in unimportant

species of insects seem to get on alto-

gether without males for at least a

generation. The unmated queen bee,

for instance, will lay fertile eggs.

which, however, produce only drones.

It is well known that the working bee

drone and a queen bee. From the fe

male aphis (plant-louse) on a rose-bush

will proceed several generations of

offspring before the intervention of a

male is required. It appears, then,

that on certain planes of organic ex-

istence there is no question of woman's

rights: Nature herself has assigned

to the male a role altogether secondary

A blouse, in the palest pink, had

embroidery applied like a yoke of edg-

Some of the newest coats show a

White linen shirt waists and blouses

will be worn all winter, with slips of

lawn, or of silk, if you're a chilly

Exquisite scarfs are about-some of

the lightest, most diaphanous bits of

One delectable petticoat of straw-col-

ored taffets is embroldered with flower

baskets spilling their pink and blue

blossoms among the lace frills at the

A blouse should never look like the

top of a gown worn with a stray skirt.

and that is exactly what the surplice

separate walst looks like and why it

gossamer silk in the world.

or casual .- Harper's Weekly.

FRILLS

FASHION

ang.

mortal.

foot

does not "take."

is the product of a union between a

Many

When, within this field of obser

concerned, to female is clearly su

Now comes an English biolo-

tion.

leather are excellent to prevent rapid

An amusing little entertainment Writing of "The Child's Dress," in which girl readers will enjoy is a the Delineator, Dr. Grace Peckham new style of candy pull in which rid- Murray has a word of advice in regard dies founded on the names of different to shoes. She says: sweets, and not the molasses dainiy As soon as the skirts are shortened, itself, plays the leading role. children arrive at the dignity of wear-Invite the girls to "n new-fashioned ing shoes. The first ones should be candy pull," inserting a clause in the very soft and loose. They are to be

New Style of Candy Pull.

note, urging everybody to come in old had as moccasins and ankle ties, as clothes, and with aprons, as an old- well as in the shape of diminutive fashioned candy pulling bee is to follow shoes with very soft soles. The latter the riddle game. Prepare in advance as many plain for the child to walk. Children's shoes white cards cut from a sheet of paste- should have broad soles and should board as you have received acceptances. On each card write a set of deform the feet. They are made with-

His seventy-eighth birthday was riddles founded on different sugar out heels, for children do not wear plums.--Washington Times.

World

Fine American Seamstresses. Few people know much about Amer- be the case, their feet should be bathed fean women who are ine seamstresses. and ribbed with salt water every day. but there are many of them who eke out an income by this work if they do. not support themselves entirely by it. made stiff by pieces of steel which are One lovely lingerie waist made by one held in place by means of little pockof these women is of the tinest and ers made for the purpose in the lining sheepest material, with fine hem- of the shoe. Shoes are made especially stitched tucks set in at the top, yoke for children who toe in, or for those

deep, and between the rows of the who are bowlegged, and for children finest French knots. There is some- who have flat feet. The necessary thing inexpressibly dainty about this thickening of the bottom of the shoe waist, which is more like a baby's gar- which varies in position and amount ment than a woman's. The American- of leather according to the trouble to made waists are not sold in lots, and he remedied, is placed inside the shoe prices are not reduced as in other va- and does not show at all on the outside rieties of the hand-made waists. These latter, even those which come from abroad are anything but well not too short or too small, as they will made or well finished on the inside. cramp and deform the foot. Children though ranging in price from \$20 up. are usually so hard on stockings that

Woman's Superiority.

Professor Chamberlain, of Clark University, has figured out that women have I whole lot more ability than men. Following is his little list: "As wearing out of the stockings at the an actor she has greater ability and knees. more frequently shows it. She is noticeably better in adaptability. She is much more charitable-In money matters. Under reasonable opportunities she is more gifted at diplomacy. She has greater genius in polities. She commonly has executive ability. of men. We have previously pointed Her hearing is more acute. Her imagination is greater. Her intuitions are greater. Her memory is better, Her patience is greater. Her perceptions are more rapid. She has greater religious devotion. Her instinct for sacrifice is greater. She bears pain gist, Mr. T. H. Montgomery, who, more heroically. Her sympathy is greater. She has greater fact, She has more acute taste. She has greater various invertebrate and vertebrate vitality. She has more fluency in the lower forms of speech."-Pittsburg Ga-

field Gauze and Hand Work. Hand embroideries are seen on semi-

ailored costumes in the form of vests.

zetfe.

RUSSIA'S GRAND OLD MAN Household



COUNT TOLSTOL AND HIS WIFE

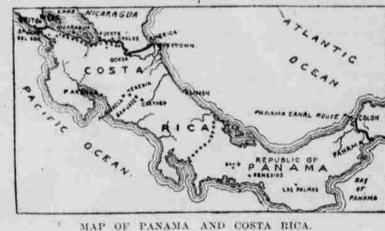
A Lively Wild Cat. THE REPUBLICS OF PANAMA AND

It is not commonly accepted that the

COSTA RICA MAY UNITE.

wildcal is so vicious as to attack hu-The Republic of Panama has made man beings, and this section has lately overtures to Costa Rica looking to furnished the cat that proves the exunion of the two nations, and in the ception to the rule. Albert Donnis, a opinion of those in a position to speak guard at the Varn Turpetine Com with authority a coalition is the profs pany's convict camp, was attacked by able outcome of the negotiations now a monster cat in Glilette Creek. not instituted. The first definite news of more than a mile from the camp, and the purpose of Panama to propose an- had he not used unusual prisence of nexation to Costa Ries reached the mind would most likely have been torn State Department, at Washington, in to pieces. The young man was returnthe form of a communication from ing to his quarters at a rather late hour United States Consul-General Lee, who from an evening pleasandy spent with reported that Senor de la Guardia, his parents three miles distant, and Panama Minister of Foreign Affairs, upon reaching the swamp of the creek is about to visit San Jose, the capital was literally held at bay by the car, of Costa Rica, with the purpose of ne- which held the pass to the bridge begotiating a treaty of annexation to youd and refused to move when advanced upon by Mr. Deunis. that country.

The offer of the Republic of Panama young man was armed only with a causes no surprise to Costa Rica, and clasp knife, and with his weapon he unless accompanied by conditions re- waded into the brute, kicking him garded as impossible by the Costa over first. The cat sprang quickly upon



Which may be united into a single republic,

Rican Government will be promptly ac- him and succeeded in doing the young cepted by that country. In fact, the man's Sunday clothes considerable desirability of union has long been ap- damage before his throat was cut. Mr. preciated at San Jose, although it Dennis has killed several cats in his was deemed good statesmanship to time, but says this one is the biggest make no suggestion, but to leave it to he has ever seen. It is said that the Panama to realize the advantages to be female cat is especially vicious during guined as well as the disadvantages of the period of nursing, and the one in independence to so small a republic. question was seen to be carrying young .-- Tampa (Fia.) Tribune.

A NEW SHOE EYELET.

Transvaal as a Magnet.

the eastern part of the country "seemed

the compass needle. Magnetic ore or

black oxide of iron is the richest of the

ores, containing only oxygen and iron.

and yielding seventy-three per cent. of

iron by weight. It is found mainly in

the older rocks, and in Europe the best

form of it is found in Sweden. It ex-

ists also in Russia, Canada and several

SEAL ON THE GAS METER.

The temptation to endeavor to beat

the gas meter appears to be an innate

instinct in mankind, and while man-

ipulations of this character are per-

haps infrequent, a demand exists for

SEAL ON THE GAS METER.

K

of the American States.

Matters

Washing Muslins

Muslins and materials of similar na-ture should be washed in lukewarm suds and hot soft water. They should not be rubbed, but merely squeezed until they are sufficiently cleansed. when they should be rinsed in warm water and then in cold, remaining in this until the starch is ready for them. The starch for these should be very thin.

For the Bathroom.

Three or four large double clotnes hooks, screwed upon the juside of a bathroom door, and left exclusively for the use of persons going in there for a bath, are among the requisites for that room. No one should be allowed to monopolize anything in a bathroom used by several persons. It should be always free and open to all, and invariable left in order by the last bather. A bottle of inodorous disinfectant ought always to he kept in every bathroom, but beyond the reach of children. At least once a week some of the bottle's contents should be poured down every waste pipe.

The Little Things. A writer in the Delineator speaks of the "little things of bousekeeping" that mean so much one way or the other. The squeaking door, for example, which gets on the nerves, can be quieted by a feather dipped in oil and applied to its hinges. Woodwork, pencil-marked by little fingers, can be made immaculate by rubbing with a split lemon and afterwards with a little whiting on a cloth. Snots on carpets or rugs should be dusted with fuller's earth, and afterwards rubbed with benzine. Shabby willow furniture is made new by scrubbing with strong salt water.

Starch.

It is a mistake to suppose that box starch is the cleanest. On the contrary, bulk starch, that comes in big lumps, is far more free from dust and other foreign substances. Select your starch with care and dissolve a teacupful of the big, clean lumps in enough cold water to cover it. Add one heaping teaspoonful of sait, one of granulated sugar, a piece of butter the size of a filbert or bazelnut, and a little blue water. Pour this mixture into four quarts of boiling water, stir while still boiling, until it is free from lumps, and then let it cool.

This starch is delightfully smooth. will not stick to the irons, and gives a beautiful domestic finish.

Dill Pickles.

These are the easiest of all parkers to do up, and are much liked by those of Dutch or German extraction. Use for these pickles cucumbers from six to eight inches in length. Wash and wipe carefully. Add two pounds coarse sait to three gallons of water, boil and skim, replacing the water that evaporates so as to keep the same quantity. Lay the cucumbers in a big stone jar or keg without a head, placing one small African red pepper, a big bunch of dill seed on the stalk and a laver of grape leaves between each laver. Proceed in this way until all the cucumbers are used, then spread over the top more dill and a layer of cabbage leaves. Cover with a plate and heavy stone, and leave for two or three weeks, while a quiet fermentation takes place. At the end of that time the pickles are done and should be transparent, with a fine amber color

geoscherty pie So Marie she cooked When he had finished three whoppin a log one and he et most the whole of slices, 4 says: "Better have a little If and was awful sick, and swore we more, you old alligator; we want to evied to polson him. If and his will kill you quick; don't want you hangin' changed, leaving everything to Siddle, along."

her old man for most a year. We was putry down in the mouth, and says:

but everythin' comes to them who "No." he says. "the old alligator won't waits, but blanch he had a row with have any more: he's had enough-of Siddle hat heat the one he had with | cake and other things. But I wouldn't us all to pleces. Yer see, Siddle's old order that melodeon this afternoon if I man is an inventor. Up to that time was you, and I wouldn't rely on pickin' nothin' he had invented was worth a them hops this season." And out of sout but he kept at it just the same. The room he waiks, leavin' me and Mapersistent as a hea that wants to set. ' via lookin' like a couple of way men. Weil Encie Eph took notions over "He can hear!" says she, after a there, same as he had done with us, spol

and it same about that he thought the "He's heard every word we've said?" files were pesterin him at night arter said I. Then we both looked at each he'd gone ter hed. Seems as 'twas Or- other and never said "Boo" for as long toher: I guess the flies was mainly as five minutes. Then we heard Uncle Imagination, but he said there was mil- Eph come stampin' down stairs. He tions of 'em 'round him every night, had his old plug hat on and his cane and that he couldn't get a wink of in his hand, and he walked out of the - eep sate and down the road.

So Suldie's old man went to work "You must foller him." says Maria. and invented a machine for driving I grabbed my hat and ran after him, avait the fire. He argued that if you but he got down to rown first and went were campin' out, or ashin', or any into the telegraph office. When h taing where there was fats of flies, came out I went in and tried to find that the p'd bits like everythin' when it out who he telegraphed to, but he had was calm, but it a breeze came up left word with the clerk to tell no one, they would all go off. So he rigged up so I got no satisfaction. Maria was a contribution to hang over Unels fairly dancin' when I got home.

Epd: piller and could be raised or low "He's up stairs in his room," she stail and pulled up by a string to start says "with the door locked, and he's If gein'. There was a windmill on the throwin' things around like all posruof that was connected with if and sessed. He's been doof for years and give it the power years, and how, how, can be near "Well, the very near aught Uncle Eph | now:

tried it he faid down, lowered it close At 4 o'clock somebody drives up to to his face and handed the rope that set the rate; 'twos Soldle's old man in his and a burght and went to sleep, wig a. Uncle Eph comes hoppin' Middle of the night he wakes up and right down stairs with his bag filled

heard a noise, proisthought twas up, thieres come to forture him for his "C "Oh uncle, dear," sobs Maria, mother So he sets up in hed and- "where he you goin's" what is one of the arms of that 're! "The deer old reptile," says he, "is

"Yes," said the old man. "and extra-

figmili caught him right on the car, goin' to find another burrow," and he He thought 'twis burglars sure, then. limbs into the waron. "This is your doin's." says I, shakin' and hollers "Murdar!" and "Help." nuff jo, wake the dead. An' every time my fist at Siddle's old man. ne all up that fymill would knock him ["Yes." says he grinnin', "I'm glad down again. He was purty nigh used to say 'tis. Here's something you may up when Siddienand the old man got to be interested in." And he throwed me him.

a piece of paper. So he was more down on Siddle than 'Twas a printed circular, and it said: ten thousand of weicks, and made his "The deef hear! Build's that's Siddle's will over again, feavin' everythin' to old man's name) Marvelous Out-of-Marie and me, and back he come to Sight Ear Drums, for Restoring the live with us. This time we thought we Hearing. Ordinary conversation easily had him for keeps, 'cause he was so understood. Entirely invisible," and dend set agin' Siddle and her tribe so on and so on. "Them's my latest invention." says

that the best name he could get for "Them's my latest invention," says them was "murderers," and if you Siddle's man, "I sent Uncle Eph a mentioned inventions he would rave pair for a birthday present. He's been wenrin' 'em ever since mornin'. You for hours at a time.

Well he comes along and stald at can hear ordinary conversation with our house. A couple of years went by them, can't yer, uncle ?" and he was still with us. Maria and me begun to put down a list of things ordinary conversation, too." Then we was goin' to buy when the property they drave off, and I went in and was ourn. New includen for the par- kicked the semains of that distinday for, new whatnos, new cover for the cake from the kitchen to the parlor sittle room soly and any quantity of and back again -San Francisco Call.

collars and cuffs, etc., done in silk of several shades of the costume color or in harmonizing tones. These embrolit, and went off and lived with her and Then he sits up kinder slow and decries are done on silk, satin, broadcloth liberate, lays down his kulfs and fork and gold gauge heavily embroidered in shaded material used for the purpose. One costume in a rich plum showed a vest effect made on the lines of stoles of this gold gauge heavily embroidered in shades of purple rauging from a faint violet to a deep plum. Gold and

black silk threads were interwoven with these, and the short box coat also showed a touch of black in the broad military braids which trimmed the seams and edges. Gold gauge is one of the new trim-

ming ideas, not only in costumes, but in millinery as well. It comes in ribbon form, ranging in width from one to tive and six luches, and is extremely, soft and pliable, being capable of the most graceful adjustment.-Indianapolis News.

Old Sideboards

When some enthusiastic furniture ollector tells you that he has a sideboard three hundred years old, do not believe him, writes N. Hudson Moore, in the Delineator, for there were no sideboards then, no, nor a hundred and fifty years ago, either. The earliest ones are not more than one hundred and twenty-five or thirty years of age, and such antiques as these are few

and far between. None of them are to be "picked up." Before that the table

sideboards was a cabinet-maker good deal of fulness below the waist amed Thomas Shearer, of London, line, England, who issued a book of designs

mediately popular is shown by the fact that all the other cabinet-makers took to making them, too, and in 1780 Hooplewhite published a book with his them heavy with embroidery, others

Sheraton with his. After this the sideboard may be said to have been es-

A Woman Railroad President. Mrs. Mary S. Holladay, who made

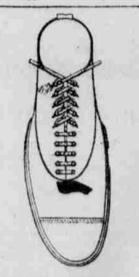
herself President of the Williamsville, Greenville and St. Louis Railroad because, although she was a director the manager of the railroad refused to give her a pass, sold the road for \$1,000,000. received the money and returned to society. Until she sold the road, Mrs.

One blouse has tie-ends apparently Holladay was the only woman railroad hanging from the attached collar. But President in the United States, prob- a closer examination proves that they are inset in the blouse, joined with the ably in the world. The Williamsville, Greenville and St. Louis Road, though inevitable herring-bone. anly sixty miles long, is one of the best feeders in Southern Mis \mathbf{F}_{i} , A one made of the palest of blue batiste, patreliasing syndicate headed \mathbf{J}_{i} but with a tiny dragon harmlessly

S. Long. Kausas City, Mo., succeeded stretched out on each side of the yoke Mrs. Holiaday at the helm. The St.- The work is Japanese in its finest and 000,000 was paid to Mrs. Holladay at most delicate style.

Can Be Substituted For the Present Lacing Hooks. vey of the Transvaal had shown that

Several new designs in shoe hooks have been patented at different times, but the hook now universally used has to be a mass of magnetic iron," judgproved so practical and useful that at ing from the effects of the rocks on tempts to supplant it have proven fail-



EYELET CUT OUT OF THE LEATHER.

ures. It would be difficult to improve on its construction, but a Wisconsh inventor thinks he has an improved shoe eyelet which should be popular. In his design the lower evelets are the same as those generally used, the improvement being in the upper cyclets These latter are similar to the round eyelets; except that they are open on the upper side to receive the lacing. The eyelets are reluforced by a tongue which is tapered at the end. so that it can be passed through the leather and clinched or the under side of the shoe, a metallic plate being inseried between the outer and inner

facings of the leather. This plate cor. with the gas meter. One very simple responds in shape to the eyelet open- contrivance for this purpose consists ing in the leather, this consisting of a of a pair of projectors in the shape slot with a ball-shaped mouth. A series of spanners which are adjusted to the of these slots near the edges of the coupling nuts on the lulet and outlet leather form a series of tongues. In pipes of the meter. These coupling lacing up the shoe the lacing cord to arms are joined together upon adjust drawn through the slots into the eye- ment by a leaded or other seal, which lets and then across the lacing slit of indicates at once whether or not the shoe to the eyelet on the other nuts on the inlet and outlet pipes have the side, so that the cord passes under the been surreptitiously handled. By this lower portion of the tongne and over arrangement it is possible to detect the upper portion. This naturally any such attempt. If the gas compresses the cyclet against the foot of pany's representative should find it necessary to make any adjustment the the weaver and prevents it from being bent out of position. The intervening arms can be rescaled with the official designating mark .- Philadelphia Recplate reinforces the leather around the eyelet and prevents it from tearing ord.

out, giving rigidity to the fastening .-Philadelphia Record.

The use of cocaine has become quite common among the negroes in Southern towns and cities. They derive exhillration and stimulation by sniffing

The Shah of Persia says that the French seem to have saltpeter in their hillration and stimulation by sulfling veins, the Britlah beer and the Jape it, but in a year or two they are physnuese comphorated shimotose. teat and mental wrecks,

stated in one of th and a grateful subscid flavor. of the British Association that the sur

The

Household Discoveries.

When I wish to iron a garment in short time I sprinkle it with hot water. and in fifteen minutes it is ready to fron.

I have discovered that if a silk petticoat be hung upside down in the closet. from hangers sewed inside the bottom ruffle it will retain its freshness very much longer, the ruffle will stand out and the skirt will wear better.

Cucumbers which I tried to put up sweet, would frequently soften or shrivel. Now I use a little sugar when pickling, but add more when I open the can and in a day or two my pickles are both crisp and sweet.

The little metal tongs which come in candy boxes are utilized in our bouse for photograph holders, simply by bending over the round ends to clasp the photographs at the lower corners; a device to indicate any tampering the top of the tongs forming the stand. I can pears without sugar. When opening a can I bake the pears in my bean not several hours until they are a rich brown, adding enough sugar to sweeten and plenty of water to cover. I cook apple and rhubarb sauce the same way .- Good Housekeeping.



Bolled Faring Pudding-One quart milk, four tablespoonfuls of farina and the same of sugar, a little sait; just before it is done stir in the yolks of two eggs well beaten; boil fifteen minutes; put in a mold to harden; beat the whiles of the two eggs and mix with milk for sauce; flavor to suit the taste. Whipped Cream Ple-Sweeten with while sugar one cup of very thick cream, made as cold as possible without freezing, and flavor with lemon to taste; heat until as light as eggs for frosting, and keep cool until the crust is ready. Make a moderately rich crust and prick well with-a fork to prevent blistering. Bake. Spread on the cream and to add finish put bits of jelly on top. The above will make two ples.

Shepherd's Pie-Two cups minced veal, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup water or stock. sait and pepper, one teaspoon minced onion. Make sauce with butter, flour and water, add acasoning and minced onion; add one egg beaten slightly; boil gratly three minutes; add minced meat, stir until hot, but not boiling; turn into buttered baking dish. put over it a layer of potatoes mashed and creamed with quarter cup mlik and one tablespoon hutter for two cups po-tatoes. Brush over with butter. Brown in good hot oven.

was the only large piece of dining room faralistre. The first man to make what we know in the year 1785. That they were im-

designs, and two years later came

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