"Which woman?" was his re-

"Yes, I know whom you mean,

There was no jealousy on Clara's

everything connected with her hus-

"Does she?" exclaimed Clara, with

To this request Jack acceded will-

ingly, and the two women became ac-

animation. "Oh, do take me and in-

"Was she nice?"

able resemblance to you."

STALL ABBY AUGUST

"Well, then, I think you ought to feel flattered at my going out of my with a sinking heart. way to be civil to a girl simply because she is the living image of yourself."

band, soothingly.

"I did not see it in that light be

tired of me, because because "Because of my stupid way of putting things," interrupted Jack, who the glance of sympathy. could rise to delicacy when it suited his purpose.

After this episode Jack paid fre-quent visits at the Oxfords' house. even staying to dinner sometimes in an impromptu fashion, that left his wife waiting for him an hour in vain before she dared sit down to the spoiled meal at home.

But if these absences were never objected to, and if Clara suffered on account of them, she never reproached her husband. On the contrary, she encouraged his friendship with Miss Oxford and resolutely struggled against any feelings of jealousy, trusting implicitly in his honor. part. She was simply interested in

Jack was careful not to repeat the blunder that had once led to an unpleasant scene, but he often talked "Very, on first acquaintance," he about the great reasswered. "And, by the way," he Oxford and Clara. went on, "she bears a very remark-"It is delightful about the great resemblance of Miss

"It is delightful," he would say to the latter, after one of the expeditions that took him home long after bustness hours were over, "it is delightful to hear different thoughts and different expressions coming out of pretty lips just like yours."

ingly, and the two women became ac-quainted. Clara acknowledged to in a gallant fashion that was quite

likeness to you," returned her hus-"He will think of it as soon as he has a moment's leisure," she repeated to herself over and over again, "and that really so, Jack?" she asked, smiling through her tears. then he will feel miserable about it, "Of course, you goose! Have you poor fellow, and send me a telegram then he will feel miserable about it, ever known me to take a fancy to asking to have the verdict wired to his office.

But the message never came, and Clara went on to her appointment

The physician shook his head as he examined her chest, tapped each rib, and listened to the labored breath. It was not his custom to confore," said Clara, drying her eyes and ceal the truth from patients, but he looking cheerful again. "But I was regarded Clara's pale, anxious face afraid you were beginning to get and frail form with intense pity when it was all over, and hesitated.

The poor creature read her fate in "My case is hopeless, is it not?" she asked, in a low, tremulous voice.

"I fear so," replied the doctor, gently. "Shall I live long?"

She awaited his answer in painful suspense. "One lung is gone," said the great man, laying a kindly hand on her arm, "and the other is-going. The

end of the disease will depend much upon climatic conditions. I fear, unless you can manage to go South at "That I may not last through this cold weather," put in Clara, to help

him out. He nodded with a serious air, and few minutes later the unhappy patient, her doom ringing in her ears,

was speeding home. A letter in Jack's handwriting lay upon the hall table. It had been delivered by special messenger, the servants said, shortly after her departure.

"Dear old Jack!" she cried, forgetting the awful blow that had just been dealt her in the joy of the moment. "I knew he would remember me and send some message!"

She tore open the envelope and taking out the letter kissed it rapturously. Then she hurried into the drawing room to read it there alone and undisturbed. It ran:

"Dear Clara-By the time this reaches you I shall be on my way to Europe. Mabel is going with me. My object in writing is to wish you good-by forever and to assure you that on my return some arrangement shall be made with regard to your future welfare. You can, if you like, get a separation—possibly even a divorce (the latter would enable me to marry Mabel); but, although the world invariably says nasty things of people in our predicament, I am, in yielding to the irresistible fascination of a woman whose charm lies in the fact that she is your counterpart, paying you the highest compliment.

"Yours. JACK ALSTON." -The Pittsburg Dispatch. WORDS OF WISDOM.

Don't borrow trouble. Enough will come to roost. He who kills time is the assassin

of his own opportunities. The widow who looks well in black

wears it as much for her next husband as for her last. Don't pose. The poet doesn't wear

his hair long simply because there is no short cut to fame When it's an uphill fight a man can only do his level best.

The girl to marry is the one who believes in love in a cottage. If she believes that, you can stuff her with any old thing. The ups and d

man from getting rusty. It isn't the henpecked husband who lays for his wife.

A man is indeed quarrelsome when he isn't on speaking terms with his own conscience. When a man's character hasn't

been formed before marriage, it will

seldom be reformed afterward. The average young fellow would be perfectly willing to die for some girl. provided she would allow him to fix

Unless you look out for yourself you won't see much.

In the game of love, when hearts are trumps, a fellow is expected to lead a diamond. Many a rich man labors under the

delusion that he can right himself by writing a check. Happiness is merely a qualifying condition. One man may be happy

to think he isn't quite as unhappy as some other fellow.-From "Musings of the Gentle Cynic," in the New York Times.

The Fatal Street Corner.

In a Nova Scotia town lived an old man whose wife had recently died. leaving him in a comfortable house with no one to look after him. He soon began "lookin' round" for a second helpmate, and settled on a widow. whose status as a housekeeper fore her former spouse was well established. The old man had but one objection to her: she was a Methodist and he had been a devout Presby-

terian all his life. "It's all right but for that on thing," he confided to his crony, when they fell to discussing this drawback. "Come week-days, she will be fine, I'm a-thinking. She can keep me tidy, mind the house, and, man, ye know she can cook. But then"-and he shook his head doubtfully-"then will come Sunday. We will be starting off to church to-gether, just as husband and wife should be doing on the Sabbath day, and we will come to the corner. Then Mandy, she will be turning to go down the street to that Methodist place, and I will go on to the house of God alone!"-Lippincott's.

A Record Worth While. Mrs. Wyman, aged seventy. Pittsfield, Mass., recently broke all eords to her ple-making career. She made seventy-t wo pies of nine differ-ent varieties, as follows: Custard, apple, cocoanut, prune, raisin, squash, chocolate, bfueberry and lemon. Mrs. Wyman did the work alone and had it lahed by noon.

Supreme in Her Line. "When it comes to making a ir a nest," softly quacked the ick, "I've got it down fine." FOR! THE

Creamed Chicken.

Dissect the chicken and boil until tender; when cold pick every particle of meat from bone; for the cream sauce take some of the chicken stock and add milk; thicken with blended flour and a good-sized piece of butter, and salt to taste; then put chicken in pot on stove and pour this cream sauce on it. In this style every particle of the chicken is used and it is very tasty.-Boston Post.

To Cook Wild Ducks.

Mince the livers with a little chopped bacon, a piece of butter, a small onion chopped fine, parsley, salt and pepper; fill the ducks with this. Put a few slices of bacon on and put in a hot oven over threequarters of an hour. Put in the gravy the juice of a large orange, a few shallots, with salt, pepper and butter into a saucepan. When the ducks are done, dish them and pour the sauce over; serve with aliced oranges.-Boston Post.

Apples With Honey.

Gingered apples preserved with honey form a very rich sweet that may be acceptably served with spiced cake or wafers at five-o'clock affairs for dessert or with an ice. Choose firm apples, peel, core and quarter them. Allow to every pound of apples a pound of honey and three ounces of whole ginger. Place the ingredients in layers in a jar, cover, and let stand three days-the twentyfour hours to the day-then simmer the whole slowly in a preserving kettle until the apples are transparent and the syrup a rich, golden color .-Paris Modes.

Curdled Mayonnaise,

That mayonnaise curdled in the making can be set to rights at once by the addition of a tablespoonful of very cold water is the discovery of one housewife. This never fails to do so in her formula, which is a delicious one, as folows:

One raw and one hard-boiled yolk, both very cold, mixed in a bowl with the addition of a little salt and if liked a saltspoonful of mustard. Stir in at least half a pint of pure olive oil, afterward thinning to the desired consistency with vinegar or lemon juice. If all the ingredients and bowl and spoon are well chilled, it will not curdle. If this accident should ever occur through any mischance, add the cold water and it will be rectified .--Indianapolis News.

To Make Cocoa or Chocolate.

In the first place never use any but enameled or silver dishes or spoons when using chocolate, says the Pictorial Review. The plainest or the most elaborate cocoa is commenced in the same way. Because of the cornstarch which is, in most varieties the powder must be cooked over the flame at first. Use according to the directions on the package, as far as amount of sugar and cocoa or chocolate are concerned. Pour a few spoonfuls of water on this and cook over the fire until a smooth paste results, and then add the liquid which may be all water or all milk or a mixture of the two according to convenience or power of digestion. Finish cooking over water. If milk is used, keep the vessel covered in order to prevent a scum forming over the top. If such a scum does form beat it up instead of skimming it off as it contains much of the nourishing properties of the milk. When ready to serve an addition which many like is a drop of vanilla extract for each large cup of liquid. The French often churn the chocolate just before turning it out. This makes it frothy. If whipped cream is used it is put into the cup before pouring the liquid. These are the simplest ways of making the drink and are the best. Some thicken it by adding cornstarch or egg. Where a large quantity is made the thickening is scarcely noticeable except in giving a "body" to the drink. If added to small amount it is likely to thicken too much and take away from the delicacy of the drink.

HOUSEHOLD

Glycerine rubbed into coffee stains will remove them from woolens and

Before putting currents or raisins

Wring a cloth from vinegar and wrap it several thicknesses around cheese to keep it from molding or

When cooking any kind of pastry instead of greasing the baking sheet or plate, dredge it with flour. The pastry looks nicer when served, and browns better underneath. Also when baking a cake grease the cake tin and dredge it finely with flour This gives the cake a nicer coating and turns out better than when the tin is only greased.

To wash water bottles or any vase having a long neck, fill with clear hot water and tiny bits of torn paper.

Cold water, a tenspoonful of amnonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not inswer on account of colors running

Confesses Murder,

Wilkes-Barre, - Michael charged with murdering Philip Riched her and how his power over her finally became so great that she told ed there is a taint of insanity in his family and that he has twice been when blood poison developed. Now his head is badly swollen.

severely injured in the head, and the injuries are inclined to produce mental weakness.

Dies Praying.

Mt. Carmel.—A disastrous fire on South Market Street resulted in the death of Mrs. Joseph Hinkle, 30 years old, and the mother of three children. A nine-year-old boy carried out his 4-year-brother and then hurried back through the smoke and flames and hunted and carried to safety his yearold baby sister. After the fire was extinguished and the excitement died down, a teamster examining the rulns found the woman, kneeling and hands clasped and upraised as if in prayer. Almost all of her clothing was burned from her body.

made a demand upon the County Controller that they be paid under the new fee bill of 1909. They met with a firm refusal. The Controller with a firm refusal. The Controller contends that the new fee bill is not applicable to justices commissioned before next year. The justices will make a test case in court, hoping to recover \$4,000 in excess fees.

Cuts Down Horse Thief's Sentence,

Coasters Hit Pastor.

Jersey Shore .- Rev. A. R. Glaze is confined to his home suffering from severe injuries sustained when he was run into by a big bob-sled on which a crowd of boys were coasting. He was knocked down and rendered unconscious, his left arm being fractured and his body severely bruised.

Bad Money At Chester.

Apprentice School. Altoona.—The Pennsylvania Rail-the room again, where sie found him stretched across the bed bleeding prentice school in its shops here for from the wounds in his chest. fourth year apprentices. The first class will be composed of about thirty several weeks ago by Dr. Sparks, president of State College, in a talk to the Railroad Club. State College mechanics and mechanical drawing. a month

Must Leave Catawissa

Cattawissa.-Ordered by a Black vate subscription Hand letter to leave town. Clark Brown, a leading resident, notified the police and is now trying to discover who wrote the letter. It says: "You are hereby notified that you must leave the town within thirty days or you will have your house burned down and all of you in it. Don't forget that I mean this." It is signed "Black Hand."

ville, was re-elected president of the arms dead from fright Kennett Square. Among other nent nurserymen who attended the convention were Earl Peters, Carlisle; Thomas Mechan;, Georgetown; H. T. Moon, Morrisville; Morris Jones, of West Grove; Adolph Miller Norristown, and Samuel Kerr, Lan-

Stabbed By Hat Pin.

Easton.—Thomas Decerto is suf-fering from an injury he received in a peculiar manner a few evenings While at a moving picture show a woman who sat directly in front of him threw back her head in laughing, and one of her hat pins struck Decerto near the right temple. The injury pained him, but he paid no attention to it until Wednesday, War,

Blind Man Wears Out Bible Chester .- After using a Bible with

raised letters for the last twenty years and wearing the face off the characters until they were no longer readable, Edward L. Overton, a blind man, of this city, who is a member of the Bible Class of Madison Street Methodist Episcopal Church, found that he would have to abandon the At a recent meeting of the class Mr. Overton was presented with a new Bible. He was overcome with 90 loy when the book was handed to falling on a stairway. She was fa-

Dog, Once Owned By Czar, Bies.

Chester.—Fritz Russio one of the most valuable Russian poodle dogs in this section which came from the kennels of the Emperor of Russis ten years ago, died at the home of its owner, Councilman Robert Wat-

Bury Farms Under Coal Dirt. Reading.—The recent rise in the Schuylkill River caused quantities of coal dirt to be washed on the farm land in the vicinity of Seyferis, this county. At some places the deposit is from six to nine toches.

The trustees of the Pennsylvania State College at their annual session indorsed the movement for college charged with murdering Philip Richards, an amateur hypnotist, who exercised an improper hypnotic power over Mrs. Babb, pleaded guilty of murder in order to save his wife the humiliation of having to publicitell about her relations with Richards Later in order to determine the degree of the murder, Judge Fuller heard the testimony privately. Mrs. Babb told how Richards had hypnotized her and how his power over her leading to the resident of the college, secretariand with murdering Philip Richards and improved the movement for college extension, including a night school at Altoona. It was also decided to support the train for instruction in safety appliances to be run through mining regions. The trustees re-elected are: General James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, president, and Dr. E. Sparks, president of the college, secrepresident of the college, secre-tary. The Executive Committee was finally became so great that she had been bushed and asked for his pro-her husband and asked for his pro-lator reelected. These instructors tection. Babb's attorneys also show-tection. Babb's attorneys also show-tection. Homer Clouker, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and H. A. Dodge. Burlington, Vt., assistants in animal nutrition: J. W. Gregg, Philadelphia. assistant in horticulture and C. A. Hogentogler, Hobensack, N. J., as-Hogentogler, Hobensack, N. sistant in civil engineering.

and suffering was brought to the notice of Judge Stout in court here. It appears that for several months Mr. and Mrs. Louio Tope and six children have been living in a hen house in Lower Makefield Township. where her baby was born a few days ago. They came from Trenton and being unable to pay for a house, were told, half in jest, they might have the hen house. To the surprise of the owner, the offer was accepted and

For Big Borough.

Lansdowne. — A movement has been started by the small towns in the northeastern section of the coun-Carlisle.—Judge Sadier amended a sentence of thirty years imposed on James Alexander, convicted of horse stealing, to a minimum of seven vears and six months and maximum of thirty years, after exceptions had been taken by ex-District Attorney William A. Kramer, Alexander's attorney. have a population of 40,000, and would result in better roads, street lights, police and fire protection, Darby Borough and a certain portion of Upper Darby Township are grow-ing rapidly, due to the influx of Philadelphians

York.—Coroner DeHoff and Dr. Frank Horning have decided that downstairs so that he could sleep. A short time afterward she went to

Reading. - Probation Officer W Reiff Hesser was placed upon the records as a county official by Judge professors will be detailed to teach Endlich, to receive a salary of \$100 a month. He was named as proba-tion officer about a year ago by Judge Endlich, but was paid by pri-

Bolt Company Chartered.

A charter was issued to the Lebanon Valley Iron and Steel Company Lebanon, with \$5,000 capital. It will manufacture tolts, solkes and similar products.

farm in Homers Gap, Reverdy Host-The cut-Other officers elected were: Vice-bankment, became highly agliated, president, Wilmer C. Hoopes, of Mor- As soon as the runners dropped into risville; secretary, Earl Myers, of Car. a rut and stopped the movement to-lisle; treasurer, Thomas Rakestraw, o. ward the precipice he collapsed.

Flags For Bethlehem Schools

Bethlehem - Thirty-eight large flags were given to the public schools of Bethlehem by Captain A. A. Luck enbach Camp, Sons of Veterans. With the installation of the flags the 1,800 public school children will beginning each session give the regular military salute to the flag.

Reading.-Casper Krug, one of the pioneer musicians of this city, died, aged 69 years. He played alto horn with the famous Ringgold Band for more than half a century and served as a musician in the Civil

Girl Killed Helping Mother.

Shenandoah — Before returning to school for the afternoon "Kittle" hour crawled under a loaded coal car to pick a scuttle of coal for her widowed mother. The train started, cutting off both the child's lega below the knee. She cannot recover,

Nenogenarian Fractures Skull. Shamokin - Catharine Tinnerty,

posit of whiting in the State of Cam-pecbe, Mexico, in which "The Mexi-can Herald" says is to be mined and shipped for refining to Mobile, Ala, where a factory has been erected. American imports of unmanufactured chalk amounts to about 125,000 tons a year, mainly from England and

DEFENCELESS.

They had been married five years, "with whom you seemed to be having and love had lasted—as it generally such an animated conversation?"

does last if the first critical six "Which woman?" was bit months of matrimony can be tided joinder. "I talked to several." over without disaster. He, Jack "I didn't see her face," replied Alston, was a fortunate young man Clara, "as she had her back to me who had stepped into his father's the whole time, but she was dressed shoes shortly after being wedded to in mauve, with pink bows, and had Clara Fayworthy, the girl of his light, fluffy hair." choice. Prosperity and happiness had waited on them from the commence- said Jack, slowly, as if with an effort ment of their married life. There to memory. "Her name is Miss Oxwere no children; but Jack did not ford, I think. Our hostess introwant any to divide his wife's atten- duced me." tion, and he scarcely noticed her deep disappointment as each succeed-

dng year brought no change. Clara adored him, and he was one of those men who liked to be wor- band-nothing more. shiped. Her pegative qualities spited him exactly. He played upon her sympathies and mental susceptibilities as upon the responsive vibrations of a musical instrument. If he were glad, she must share his gladmess; if things had gone wrong with troduce me to her, Jack! It will be him-from the loss of a collar-stud so interesting to meet my double." to a depression in the money market -his glum humors must infect her If it pleased him to discourse antellectually, his wife sat at his feet, herself that there was a striking new to him, and innocent Clara as was expected of her, and listened likeness, but she could not help see-blushed with pleasure, and never with proper reverence to the words

of wisdom. As for Jack, he was just the sort of man to inspire a delirious kind of ddolatry in one of those simple and trusting natures that can only be found among the women. He was tall, gazed unspeakable things out of a pair of limpid brown eyes, and concealed the weakness of his mouth and chin by a heavy, drooping mustache. These outward charms were considerably heightened by a leaning toward art in general.

Jack sang sentimental songs in an untrained tenor voice, leaving out, with marvelous resource, only the superfluous harmonies in the accompaniment. He sketched from nature in water colors, putting in the sky with a circular movement of the forefinger, and bestowing a painful attention on unnecessary detail. He wrote obscurer poetry than Browning, and was much addicted to finding meanings in unintelligible passages of minor poets that nobody else pre-

tended to understand. Can any person wonder that Jack's wife looked upon him as a genius, and felt every day more grateful to the fate that had linked her to the destiny of so noble a specimen of

mankind? Of Clara little need be said, except that she was pretty when he married ther, and her unformed character was captivatingly feminine and mould-Such traits are the paradise of the selfish man, and Jack was not mistaken-from his egotistic point of wiew-in believing that he had seand quiet domesticity. In the winter, when Jack came home cold and tired from city routine, a cheery wife was sitting waiting for him by the tea table, the kettle simmered on the hob, ready to make tea the moment he should appear, and down by the

fireside a warm pair of slippers rested against the fender. Then-I blush to write it-Jack would fling himself into the armchair that had been drawn up for him close to the blaze, while the adoring little woman went down on her knees and undid the laces of his boots. If he as in a good temper he patted her nony head with amiable condescension, but if he happened to be out of humor he flung his foot at her in surly silence, or growled at the world an general, and her clumsiness in articular, all the time that she was

erforming that humble office for Jack belonged, in fact, to the type that men of finer material long to kick, but which, for some inexplicareason, possesses an enduring fascination for the class of women who are least capable of defending

themselves against masculine mas Judging by appearances, five years of wedded bliss had not treated Clara so well as her husband. Her face thad lost much of its girlish roundness, and the deep blue eyes that were her chief beauty burned feverishly, rather than brightly, within the dark rings that encircled them. Her chest had become delicate eve since the day Jack had kept her waiting in the cold outside his office for half an hour (he did not like receiving ladles within the secred precincts) on the occasion of her keepfixed time, in order that they might proceed to some social function to-

The result was a chronic cough that irritated Jack a good deal at night, and a heavy doctor's bill, at which he swore so tremendously that she screwed the money out of her housekeeping allowance, and began to pay off the debt by instalments. ster on, however, Jack found it out, and nearly frightened the poor little woman out of her wits by the wrath-ful manner in which he scribbled the check for the balance, and threw it at her with some ungracious remarks patie about her intelligence. "I

One evening the Alstons went to an "at home." Social obligations soon parted husband and wife in the rowded drawing room, but the lataffectionate eyes caught many page of Jack as he passed to and greeling new friends and making acquaintages

general principles of feminine propriety. On the way home Jack spoke very chimed in. He remarked casually

tea one afternoon at the house of that lady's parents. "Isn't it rather odd not to invite

And the matter was dropped A few days later Jack did not ar

just been calling.

unravel a tight knot "Really now, taking her feature by without delay. Jack, on talking it feature," he went on, oblivious of over afterward, said that all physitice his wife's agitation, "there is an for other deficiencies. However, alboth. But the expression is different, the whole affair, he consented to his

girl-He stopped short, suddenly aware

Clara's head was bent low over her task and she did not speak.

Why, you foolish little woman, what are you crying about?" he before the following day. Clara burst into tears-partly

"I am losing my good looks, and and she could only reproach fate for

"You think Miss Oxford much pret-tier than I am; and I dare say you find her far more lively and enter-taining," Clara went on in a broken

F money is so slippery that you can hardly keep hold of it when you are watching it all the time, how can you expect to get some enormous return for money which you invest in some far-away scheme, which you will probably you invest in some far-away scheme, which you will probably never see and which is absolutely beyond your control?

If you consider yourself as a worm of the dust you must expect people to trample on you. If you make a doormat of yourself, people are sure to wipe their feet on you.

NUGGETS.

There is no disgrace in falling, if you have done your best, and if you are still facing toward your goal. But your failure will be a disgrace if your back is turned toward

Trust your employes and they will trust you; believe in them and they will believe in you.

Have nothing to do with people who dramatize their woes.

"Radiate a sunny self-trust, and make whatever you touch luminous.' It is grip and grit that conquer success; not alone the vigor with which one takes hold of his task, but also the dog-gedness with which he holds on after he has taken hold. If you are not doing good with the little you have; if you are not making the most of it, you may be sure that you are not likely to do the great good that you think you will when

you get a lot of money.

After one has once felt the joy, the exhilaration, the infinite peace and satisfaction which come from the exercise of his highest faculties, he cannot be satisfied ever again to grovel by the exercise of his brute faculties.

"It is the young man whom labor can not weary nor enemies scare, nor drudgery disgust; who confronts reverses with an unflinching front; who can neither be turned aside from his settled purpose by the world's dread or laugh, nor by its scorn or its frown, who makes his mark."

When a man gets religion aright his barse soon finds When a man gets religion aright his horse soon finds Some people are like a million-dollar check on a ruined bank. They look big, they promise great things, but you can

ing that Miss Oxford had the advan- | wondered whether the other lips were cured a treasure. Everything that tage of being younger and fresher. sometimes requisitioned She was a very lively girl, and Clara him of her kisses also. combined in Clara's lovable qualities thought that she flirted decidedly too much, but the objection was not so rapidly giving way. Her cough grew

> enthusiastically about Miss Oxford, above. Clara said nothing to this arand, of course, Clara, to please him, rangement, as she always studied her

me, too?" suggested his wife, timidly. "Oh, no. very well do that under the circum-

rive home until dinner time, and during the operation of having his boots unlaced he talked enthusiastically love. about Miss Oxford, on whom he had

"She is a lovely girl," he said in gratitude for this double mani tones of the warmest admira ion. tion of her husband's devotion. "Just what you were like five years

fingers trembled as she struggled to lety, and he advised her to consult a the pain he was inflicting, and too clans were fools, and the higgest fool absorbed in his own interests to no- charged the biggest price to make up astounding resemblance between you though he was inclined to pooh-pe

that his tongue was running too fast, bly afraid of stetoscopes and tapping, front of him

tening in her eyes.

Clara burst into tears—partly be-cause of her own overwrought feel-thought her husband's absence at

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Jack, who began to see the claimsiness of his remarks.

"You think Miss Oxford much pret-

Meanwhile, Clara's health was much on her husband's account as on more troublesome than ever, and exasperated Jack, who was a light sleeper, so much that he had his bed made in the spare room on the figor

husband's comfort, but she often that he had promised to drop in to wept silently to herself during the lonely, wakeful nights. She now saw very little of Jack, as he was not only away during business hours, but spent most of his You see she couldn't spare time at the Oxfords. It interested him, he said, to watch the de stances," returned Jack, in an airy velopment of a nature, that should by tone. "But I dare say Miss Oxford all physiological appearances be akin will call upon you when I have been to her own, and he persuaded her that the growing intimacy between Mabel (he now called Miss Oxford by her Christian name) and himself was a

kind of beautiful reflection-on strictly platonic lines-of their own And the poor little woman swallowed it all, and even felt a sense of

gratitude for this double manifesta-One day the doctor broke the new to Mrs. Alston that the condition of It was a tactless speech, and Clara's her health gave cause for great anxspecialist on diseases of the lungs

She seems much brighter and more wife seeing a specialist, and a consultation was acordingly arranged. Clara, who was nervous and terriand glanced at the kneeling figure in would have liked Jack to accompany her to the eminent physician's house, But on the morning of the appointment he came down stairs with a He stooped forward good-naturedly ready-packed traveling bag, and an-and lifted her face up by the chin. nounced that if a certain letter were She was flushed, and tears were glis- waiting for him at the office he would be obliged to undertake a journey on business and would not return home

If it had not been on account of ings, and partly on account of the un-ings, and partly on account of the un-usual kindness of her husband's in-terrogation. Tears generally had the on her, that afternoon, sentence of this critical juncture very unkind. effect of making him angry and im-life or death. But the journey, it undertaken, was clearly unavoidable

hurry after the briefest of farewells and she was obliged to console her self with the reflection that pressure of time had flurried him into forget

other materials. To remove inkstains from the hands rub the juice of ripe tomatoes over them and rinse in warm water. into a cake, rub them well in dry flour, and they will not sink to the

drying.

Shake well and rinse in cold water.

Put three pints of bran in two quarts of water and boil. When it is nearly cool, wash the matting with it and afterward dry it well with a clean cloth. Add a little sait in the water for white matting and vinegar for College Extension.

Lived In Henbouse. Doylestown .- A tale of poverty the eight persons moved into the cramped quarters. Mrs. Tope is said Justices To Sue Counties.

Pottsville,—The Schuylkill County
Justices of the Peace Association
made a demand upon the County
Controller that they be paid under
the new fee bill of 1909. They met

Bad Money At Chester.

Chester.—A counterfelt dollar made its appearance in the western section of the city being received by Jacob Rosenberg, a merchant. The coin was tendered by a well-dressed man, who purchased a package of cigarettes, receiving 95 cents in change. The dollar is a good duplicate of the 1962 issue, but the imita- typhoid fever. At times he has been change. The dollar is a good duplicate of the 1902 issue, but the imitation mint mark and figures are indistinct.

weeks ago he was taken sick with typhoid fever. At times he has been delirious. Wednesday night his mother went to his room and he told her that he wanted her to return the same taken sick with typhoid fever.

The idea was first suggested Probation Officer Gets \$1200

Dies Of Fright In Wife's Arms. Altoona.-While driving to his York .- Samuel C. Moon, of Morris, ler, aged 60, fell over in his wife's Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Associa- ter in which he and his wife were tion at the closing session of the riding started to slide and Hostler eventh annual convention here fearing it would go over a high em-

Casper Krug, Musician, Dead.

tally injured. Americans bave discovered a de-

Oil well machinery and suppl distributed from Los Angeles a lar amount of it being manufactur there, reaches the sum of over o million do lars a month