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A SOLDIER'S TREASURE.

With a rose in the rim of his fawn colored hat And a jingle of saber and spur, A soldier rode by in the dawn and the dew Ere the village was scarcely astir. The patter and clatter of sharp, little hoofs Brought her into the window above; Her eyes were as blue as the sky overhead, Unclouded by sorrow or love.

In the gold of the sunrise they halted below, Bay mare and brave rider, apace, And her kerchief dropped out as she leaned from

And her kerchiet droppen out as also reaction the sill, A fragment of linen and lace. He caught it in air on the point of his sword And buttoned it under his blouse, And cantered away, but drew rein on the hill back at the house. And turned to look back at the hous

While she dreamed of a soldier returning from wa To halt at her window again, The mare and her rider lay dead in the dust Where bullets were falling like rain, And a comrade who passed in a moment of truce Stooped over and covered his face With a kerchief he found in the breast of his

blouse, ▲ fragment of linen and lace. --Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

DAN RICE'S LAST NICKEL

It Was Soon Increased So That He Could Spare \$100 For a Church.

"Circus people as a rule are the bes traveling class railroads have to dea said a railroad man who has d much to do with such combinations. "They are always found to be close figurers, presenting a million and one con-tentions, asking as many, if not more, courtesies, but in the end the results are

generally satisfactory to both parties. "It is only within the last few years that railroads began handling circus out-The country road and wagon once afforded a cheap method of transportation between small towns, where nickels, dimes and quarters rarely ever failed to be taken in by the hatful. Those not on country roads were found on the large rivers, shifting their dates to suit seasons all the way from St. Paul and Cincinnati to Cairo, Ills., and New Orleans. The late Colonel Dan Rice, who probably pleased more people as a clown than any other sawdust king, was among the performin



"It seems to us that to confine the work of road improvement to the con-struction of high class roads alone is contrary both to sound engineering and mon sense. The great bulk of For woman's guidance is found in the our highways must remain dirt roads fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion cures female weakness and the disfor one or two generations at least if not indefinitely, but a great deal can be eases of the delicate womanly organs which darken the lives of so many womdone to improve their condition and faen with suffering and sorrow. That ray of light has penetrated many darkened

cilitate travel over them without resorting to macadam construction. The intelligent use of road machines, provision for drainage, removal of soft mud and replacement with more stable maerial are examples of work which can be done at very moderate outlay and which will often repay its cost in decreased expenditure for road repairs. Where a road has a large enough traffic to justify greater expenditure gravel

tains meither alcohol nor narcotics. dressing can often be applied in glacial regions at a small cost, or a narrow telford foundation may be placed where the soil makes such a foundation advisable. Local conditions will of course determine local requirements. There are sections of the country where the natural soil forms an admit rable road for moderate traffic during the



A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL. greater part of the year. There are oth-

ers where the roads become quagmires at every heavy rainfall, and in such districts, of course, the need for road improvement is far more urgent, and expenditure in this direction is far ore justifiable.

"If the state is to do the most for the ordinary highways as well as in high class macadam construction. There are thousands of miles of much traveled highways in almost every state on

which an expenditure averaging perhaps \$500 per mile would produce large results, especially if the work were su-

may be argued that this expenditure would not be a permanent improve ment like the construction of a macadamized road, but the real way to meas-

ure permanence is by the necessary expenditure for maintenance. If either road were left to wear out with no expenditure for maintenance for ten years, it is a question whether a larger percentage of the expenditure on the costly road or on the cheap one would remain intact.

"It must be clearly understood that we are by no means arguing against the construction of macadam roads. Where the traffic warrants them they are without doubt the road to build What we protest against is the idea that no other class of road improvement is worth the attention of engi-



whether your kidneys are diseased or healthy. The way to do is to take a bot-GREAT SAVING TO FARMERS. tle or glass tumbler, and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment —a powderlike substance—at the bottom after standing

Enormous Sum Now Required to Transport Farm Products and Supplies-Lack of Material - Sugges tions For Improvement.

If urine stains linen, there is no doubt Major Richardson, chief state engithat the kidneys are affected. Any and all diseases of the kidneys liver, bladder and of the urinary passag neer, speaking of the need of road improvement in Louisiana recently, said: as and constigation of the bowels are cur "The scarcity of suitable materials ed by Dr. David Kennedy's for making a firm roadbed or a good Remedy- There is no question about its

being the best and surest medicine in the world for such troubles. It quickly road surface and the excessive work requisite for proper drainage in a large relieves and cures inability to hold urine and people, young or old, who take it part of the state render it more difficult to build good roads in Louisiana than are not compelled to get up a number of in almost any other state. But no one times during the night. For putting an end to that scalding pain experienced in can doubt that by systematic care and passing urine, nothing is so good as Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It timely attention it is entirely practicable to greatly improve the condition of corrects the bad effects of whiskey and our common earthen roads and thus beer; is plessant to the taste, and does save to the producers of agricultural not seam to be medicine at all. Diseasproducts some part of the immense cost es of the kidneys and the bladder often of hauling them to shipping points and require the use of instruments to push to avoid some of the delays and disback the sandy matter so the urine can comforts of travel on public roads. It voided. In such cases Favorite Remshould also be possible without burdenedv should be taken without further de some expense in some parts of the lay or the disease may prove fatal. It is state, and I emphasize some where sold for one dollar a bottle at all drug stone and gravel are available to build stores. It is well worth many times its

price. better roads than can be made with Samples Free If you wish to test Dr. David Kenne "The United States department of agdy's Favorite Remedy before buying to riculture in a circular has estimated the send your full post office address to the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rond-out, N. Y., and mention this paper. We average cost of hauling one ton of the crops of the country from the farm to will then mail you a sample bottle free, as well as circulars giving full directions for its use. Every reader of the Moxthe shipping point at 25 cents per mile and the average length of haul at a lit-TOUR AMERICAN can depend upon the genuineness of this liberal offer and all

"It seems possible that the cost per ton of hauling over the common roads sufferers from kidney troubles should take advantage once of it at of Louisiana is more than the average in the entire United States, though the average distance is possibly less. If so, is appears reasonable to let the greater cost offset the shorter distance hauled and to accept 25 cents per ton The Symptoms and the Treatment of

This Irritating Disease per mile as a probable average cost and, say, 12 miles as an average haul-Inflammation of the stomach, gastric catarrh, or gastritis, as this unpleasant that is, an average cost of \$3 per ton affection is variously called, may, like for hauling from the farm to the point nost inflammatory diseases, be acute or of shipment. These figures are not chronic in its course. The chronic condistated haphazardly, but are founded on

tion often results from a succession of careful statistics prepared by the board acute attacks, or it may come on graduof state engineers and may be regarded ally, almost imperceptibly, without being preceded by acute symptoms. The signs of an acute attack are pair. as a fairly correct estimate. "The staple products of the state sugar and molasses, cotton, cottonseed and soreness over the region of the stom-

nausea and vomiting, a loathing for food, usually a coated tongue, a bad breath, headache, dizziness and someweight of other products raised for imes a blurring of the sight, especially market with return freight and buildafter stooping. The stomach is often dis ing materials, etc., it cannot appear an tended with gas, and belching, sometimes accompanied by very sour eructations, is extravagant estimate to put the total weight of farm and plantation proda troublesome symptom.

There may be more or less fever. The pulse is weak and may be rapid or slower than in health. Sometimes, while there is no appetite, there is a craving for pic-kles or highly seasoned dishes, but indulgence of this craving soon turns it to loathing.

GASTRITIS.

DO IT YOURSELF.

a day and a night, there is something wrong with the kidneys. Another sure

sign of disease is a desire to urinate often,

nd still another sign is pain in the back.

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The symptoms of chronic gastritis are is equal to a tax of 46 mills on the total similar to those of the acute form, but less pronounced. The tongue is coated, ssed value of the country parishes. "The constitution of 1898 gives the the breath is foul, and often the sufferer has a bad taste in the mouth. The head aches dully, the wits are blunted, and the police juries power to raise funds for the purpose of constructing, maintaintemper is apt to be irritable. There is a sensation of weight or distress in the stomach, .ructations are frequent, and bridges of their parishes, which should suffice for the continual improvement ccasionally a recently eaten meal is vom-

A not uncommon symptom is a slight "It would be difficult for Louisiana to cough, with raising of mucus. Sometimes, have a system of roads uniform as to especially if the patient is losing flesh, the materials used. Of course the this cough causes unnecessary alarm, bewidth and the general construction ing taken as an indication of consumpcould be uniform, but the 'metal,' or

the material, used for the surface Gastritis, whether acute or chronic, is caused by some irritant acting upon the would vary. In some of the parishe nucous membrane of the stomach. This may be a poison, such as arsenic, which has been swallowed; or it may be alcohol or acid or highly spiced food; or the irrihave gravel available and those parishtant may be formed in the stomach by es near the gulf coast shells. However, he fermentation of indigestible food or of food taken in too great quantity. Fiwould have to depend entirely upon nally it may result from the secretion into the stomach of poisons circulating i the blood.

The treatment of acute gastritis consists in the removal of the irritating ma-

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"It would be better if you'd hold still, Parlor elocution is not so much of a sir.' fad as it once was, but it is a style of afraid of me cutting your throat?" entertainment still indulged in. At a "No," answered the victim, with an other lurch, "not as long as you use recent Detroit function the many razor."-Philadelphia Record. guests were favored by a young lady who has fine histrionic ability coupled with exceptional powers in the delivery

When cheeks and chin are hid from sight 'Neath hat and boa, still Prue's wise-She works great damage left and right With preity witchery of her eyes. --Exchange of stirring lines. In one part of her selection she was called upon to shout "Fire, fire!" and did so in a scream so realistic that a newsboy on the outside was left withan experienced chemist says that fresh meat in a room filled with smoke of to out the slightest doubt of his duty in

bacco absorbs nicotine readily and may the premises. He took up the cry with become badly tainted. a vigor rivaling that of the gifted young lady. Other boys joined in with An African, who had visited England outhful enthusiasm, the unacco sescribed snow as "rain gone to sleep.

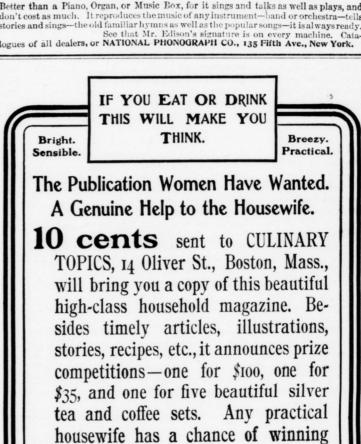
able crowd poured in from every direc tion, and the man on the corner who is A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. custodian of the key lost no time in

turning in an alarm. Dr. Agustus Ruggles, Treasurer of the Greater New York Medical Association Engines and trucks came with dash, an ambulance swung around says, "There is just one scientific compound known as DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS which from a side street and swooped down can be relied upon to cure dyspepsla and constipation so they will stay cured. Posi-tively the only advertised dyspepsia remedy like a bird of prey, and a patrol wagon hurried to the center of the excited assemblage without regard to conseever endorsed by prominent physicians. quences.

"Fire!" whooped a timid but observ ing woman within, and there was a stampede that choked the doorways, tore dresses, made men forget the pre cedence to which the gentler sex is entitled, even though hysterical, and caused some to dive through the windows regardless of glass, clothing or bodily harm.

The guests, after learning that it was a false alarm, went in, looking like the trail of a cyclone. They could not reorganize, for spoiled clothes and lac rated flesh develop an unconquerable tendency to the meanest kind of ugli ness. The "Good nights" came with a snap, and "Had a delightful time" was belied by looks and tones. The newsboy was really the chief ber

eficiary of the occasion .- Detroit Free Press.



JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Watches whose cases are a mass of brilliants are among the splendors of th eason.

Very original brooches are in the winged Egyptian design, with central stone of chalcedony.

Large turquoise beads and pearls, only slightly misshapen, strung about an inch apart, form a singularly attractive chain. The hair brooch not only daily in-creases its various attractions, but has added another function of utility in that it seems good to many of its wearers to attach the end of the eyeglass chain to it. A bracelet hinged at the back ends in two elephants' heads, displaying all the newest features in their line, as well as the standard one of each holding a precious stone with the tip of its trunk .-Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

Professor William James of Harvard. now in Rome on account of ill health shows no signs of recovering.

George C. Fish, formerly instructor in Greek and Latin at Phillips Andover academy, has been appointed an instruct-or in Latin at the University of Chicago.

Morris F. Tyler, treasurer of Yale university, announces that Alfred G. Van-derbilt, who was in the class of 1899, re-cently sent his check for \$25,000 to the university without condition.

In the Boston high schools the girls outnumber the boys by 1,000 or so, but in the primary grades the boys outnumber the girls by 2.500. This means that be fore reaching the high school the boys have to quit and go to work

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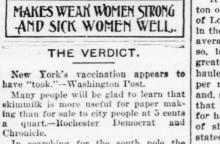
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ucts and supplies at 2,000,000 tons per annum. At \$3 per ton, as estimated, this would amount to the enormous sum of \$6,000,000 per annum for moving the agricultural products of the state and the supplies necessary to The Germanizing of eastern Prussia make them upon the public roads. This

of "other devices, other rules and cus-The new machines are capital of roads throughout the state. things so long as they keep in their place and go right. Out of place or out of control they are a menace and a horror .--New York Tribune If the settlers at Plymouth could have

tion .- Boston Globe. A Seattle physician cheerfully and approvingly announces that the practice is there are many of the parishes that coming more and more common with the members of his profession to "put to sleep" permanently patients whose suf-ferings are incurable. It might be well



A Ray of Light

chambers where women moaned in mis

ery, and has guided them out to health and happiness. "Favorite Prescription"

is not a tonic, not a palliative, but a pos-

itive cure for the diseases which are peculiar to women. It gives vigor and

vitality. It banishes nervousness, head-

ache, and all the aches which come from

a diseased condition of the womanly

organs. A temperance medicine, it con-

In searching for the south pole the Duke of Abruzzi will enter upon a field of exploration which has been very little cultivated as yet. It would be a scientific surprise if the south pole were to be first reached.—Buffalo Courier.

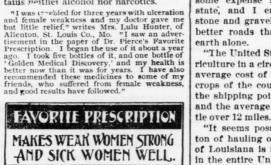
The present congress may be asked to consider the expediency of uniform mar-tons per annum. Adding to this the riage and divorce laws. The ease of American divorce is one of the national jokes. There is an opportunity for wise legislation in that direction .- Ohio State Journal.

The protests of the artists against any improvement of public highways, it meddling with the White House in ad-ought to aid in the improvement of the vance of a report from a representative vance of a report from a representative national commission of architects, sculptors and landscape gardeners seems to us ether reasonable and not untimely .--Hartford Courant.

proceeds apace. It is announced that at Kijewo a schoolmaster and his pupils have received notice that they must cease pervised by a competent engineer, as to wear boots high in the leg, such footwould naturally be required if the state were to bear part of the cost. It The multiplication of accidents with automobile vehicles emphasizes the need bridges of their parishes, which should

nanaged to land on the historic rock on some day either a month before Christ mas or a month after the recurrence of that high festival, Forefathers' day would find much more general observance in others shells. Several of the parishthat high festival, Forefathers' day

at the hands of this latter day genera- es in the northern part of the state or people who travel to be a little cau- of hauling the same would be too great.



river craft and one of the first to put hi show on the rails "This was back in 1873, when a panic

swept over the country and river towns had hit the sky, right and left, for the show business. Rice and his animals were tied up at St. Louis, waiting for times to grow better, when a trading firm offer-ed a good lump sum for his boats. He figured it was go broke in almost any event, so he sold, and then began to tour eastward with a train of borrowed cars. It was a big undertaking, even for Rice, who was about the richest in the business in those days, but everything went rea sonably well until he started to enter In-diana. The last Illinois town was 'rot diana. ten.' The show had hardly made 'ani mal meat,' to say nothing of the money to get to another stand. As a last resort Colonel Rice 'soaked' the show to the rail road company to put him into Vincennes just over the state line, agreeing that the company's agent there should play door-keeper and hold out what was coming. Vincennes did not look a whit good. The town was dead and the inhabitants wouldn't enthuse a bit over the bum band and bright colored wagons. An hour before the afternoon performance was to begin found Colonel Rice pacing in front of the main entrance, figuring with him self for dear life, when a party of ladies financial and other aid." approached. "'Colonel Rice,' they began, 'we hav

always heard of you as a very charitable gentleman and unfortunately our church has been damaged and needs a new roo We thought you might be willing to sub scribe toward it.'

"There was a man who had just stoo up a railroad asked to give money away but he was equal to the occasion, when he pulled from his pocket a nickel and poising it on his finger replied:

"'Ladies, I am now balancing a cash account. It appears small to you no doubt, but in truth represents all the money I possess. If this show does any business here. I'll not only contribute to ward repairing your church, but I'll put a new roof on it.'

"The two performances that day netted the old man \$750, paid for the next jump and out of it was donated \$100 to the church."-Kansas City World.

How to Make Maryland Mush,

Sprinkle gradually three-fourths pint of Indian (corn) meal into one quari of boiling water previously salted with a large teaspoonful of salt; allow it to boil half an hour. Drain one pint of oysters of their liquor and stir them into the mush; allow ten minutes longer, then pour the mixture into a square mold of a baking powder can which has been wet in cold water. Cut in neat slices in the morning and fry.

How to Make Raised Corn Bread Scald two cupfuls of cornmeal with one cup of boiling water and let it stand for ten minutes. Add one cup of cold water, half a cup of molasses, two cupfuls of graham flour, half a cupful of ...ast, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of soda. Beat thoroughly, pour into buttered pans and stand in a warm place over night. In the morning bake in rather slow oven.

How to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am well now and stout." It's an unrivaled life-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, La Grippe and Bronchitis: infallible for Coughs. Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Trid bottles free at ple. Try it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Paules & Co's drug store.

eers or deserving of aid by the state "It cannot escape attention, more over, that in work of this sort the stat can secure local co-operation, as it can not on the more expensive roads. In Massachusetts the state pays three fourths of the cost of the state roads.

en a string of four to Europe. Danny Maher, the jockey, is driving which average nearly \$9,000 per mile in pacer Tod Crooke, 2:101/4, on the road in Hartford. "Suppose that in a state where Temper, 2:123/4 (2:091/2 to wagon), will be taught to pace and raced as a pacer much larger mileage was to be covered and funds were less readily available this year if the conversion is a success. it were determined to spend \$500 t Frank Calhoun, Sidney, O., has a very \$1,000 per mile in improving main high ways. At such a rate one-half the cos Wing, 2:13%, dam Lady Lightfoot, by could well be borne by the locality

Almont. benefited, and a given appropriation b the state could be made to cover large extent of territory. It may per haps be contended that such an ex penditure is more than could be profit-R. L. Smith, Greenville, N. C., expects to race Paddy McGregor, 2:211/4, ably made on ordinary dirt roads. If Lucy Ashby, 2:211/2, through the Lake this is the case, make the expenditure Erie circuit next season. less and cover a larger territory. The Beautiful Chimes, 2:221/4, by Chimes only point we contend for is that it i feasible to effect great improvement Goldfinch, dam of The Monk, 2:08¼, have been sold by Village farm to Count in ordinary earth roads at a moderate

expenditure and that it is worth while Tarnowski of Austria. for the state to foster such work by states that his contract for next season will be worth \$20,000 to him alone, as he under engagement to Baron Drevfus.

Repair of Stone Roads. Where the material of the road sur

face is very hard and durable a well constructed road may wear quite even ly and require hardly any attention be bay fill by The Bard-Foxtail, and Alyond ordinary small repairs until worn banian for bay colt by The Bard-Loot. out. It is now usually considered the best practice to leave such a road to it self until it wears very thin and then renew it by an entirely new layer of broken stone placed in the worn sur face and without in any way disturbing that surface. If a thin layer only of material is to be added at one time. in order that it may unite firmly with 23 seconds. the upper layer of the road, it is usually own of Nashville.

necessary to break the bond. Good Roads For Manila.

At the first public legislative session of the Philippine commission held at

Manila recently bills appropriating \$1,-000,000 gold from the funds of the is land for highways and bridges and \$2, 500 in part payment of surveying expenses were passed. Call Help, 1f Necessary.

The patient was ill to death. He was ntemplating the end with equanimity. not to say satisfaction, as a happy re lease from his sufferings. His medica "I really think, with your permission, sir," said the doctor, "that I should like

call in another professional man i sultation. "Do what you like, doctor," said the sick man wearily, turning on his pillow "If you can't do the job by yourself, fo heaven's sake call in some of your ac-complices."-Modern Society. The Omaha police have at least been

Crowe.

up busin

uccessful in making things very un was desired to make butter rather pleasant for the relatives of Pat free from water.

Will Boom His Business.

She-Just imagine! Suppose you were so immensely wealthy that you couldn't possibly spend your income. What would S. Lavel, a merchant of Dallas, Tex. vrites: "I thought I would have to give He-Marry you .- Harper's Bazar. p business, after two years of suffering rom general debility brought on by For Shattered Nerves.

Or Start a Paper.

verwork and long hours, but four bot A remedy that will soothe, build up the wasted tissues and enrich the blood les of Electric Bitters gave me new life I can now eat anything, sleep well and feel like working all the time. It's a wonderful tonic and health builder for On 50c. at Paules & Co's drug store.

Some legislation might be had whereby tious hereafter about getting sick in Se-attle.-San Francisco Bulletin. the cost of building the public roads could be divided between the state, the THE HORSE SHOW. parish and the taxpayer. It would mean a great saving to the people of

Ira Ryerson of Goshen, N. Y., has tak-Louisiana "As to the cost of an average mile of

coad in Louisiana, it would be impossible to make any estimate on that score. The conditions of the various parishes would govern that, and the conditions vary in each parish. In a large proportion of the parishes there is no mafast trotting mare in Bessie K, by Red terial available at reasonable cost for surfacing roads except the natural

announced that Theodore Shelton, 2:00%, the brother of John R. Gentry, 2:00%, will make his first appearance in hobbles next season. earth on which they are located. This improvement may be not altogether imand practicable, but as a general rule it would seem that the larger part of

Louisiana at least must for some time Emily Chimes, by Chimes-Emily, and depend upon common earth roads. "If the road authorities will devote a larger part of their attention and labor

opening up natural drains and cut-Patsy Freeman, the well known jockey, ting leading ditches and canals where necessary to dispose finally of the wa ter that would otherwise stand alongside the road I believe it would result Maurice de Gheest and Mme. Menier. In a great improvement of some of our Lord William Beresford has registered worst roads. I also believe that a good with Messrs. Weatherby names for American yearlings as follows: Quilla for

The Final Layer.

Des Moines, Ia., has more horses in proportion to her population than any other city or town in the United States, A coat of three-quarter inch stone and screenings of sufficient thickness to make a smooth and uniform sur the census showing a total of 6,031, or face should compose the last course one horse for every ten of the population. and, like the other layers, should be roll-The highest tried yearling at Nashville this winter is Sallie Green, a daughter ed until perfectly firm and smooth. As a final test of perfection a small stone of Luke Blackburn. With a stable boy placed on the surface will be crushed on her back she negotiated a quarter in efore being driven into the material. She is owned by Henry

A Great Question.

Jockey Fred Taral has signed a con-tract to ride 3-year-olds for Baron von Zeitaffel of Vienna. Taral will take his The good roads movement involves one of the most comprehensive and family with him. He has sold his bilfarreaching reforms now contemplatiard and poolroom in Mount Vernon, N. ed. It directly affects the interests of Y., and will rent his home in that city. thousands of men, women and children in every state, and directly it is

water in Butter. of importance to the entire nation .-The Iowa experiment station has Chicago Record. been making a series of interesting experiments concerning the absorption

THE COOKBOOK.

of water in butter which are reported in bulletin 52. The greatest amoun You can make a more tender and deliof water was found in the butter when cate "devil's cake" with sour milk and soda than you can with sweet milk and the churning temperature was low (52 degrees) and the wash water warm baking powder. (70 degrees). The least amount of

Baked potatoes are much improved by first boiling for about ten minutes with the skins on and then draining before water was found where the tempera ture was 71 degrees at churning and putting them in the oven. the wash water was 40 degrees, the In making jelly roll, when the cake is granules in both cases being the size of bird shot. The principle shown by

these experiments have proved effect jelly on the cake and roll quickly. ve in practice, as shown by the results An excellent salad is made by placing of analizing butter made by the college red kidney beans that are seasoned with

creamery for the English market, when salt and pepper on lettuce or cress and covering it with French dressing. The modern cooking teacher says eggs should be put into cold water, which is

six to eight minutes. This is the rule for soft boiled eggs, the white of which is then coagulated into a delicate jelly, larly enthusiastic over it.

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words are necessary to convey real es-

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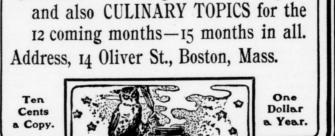
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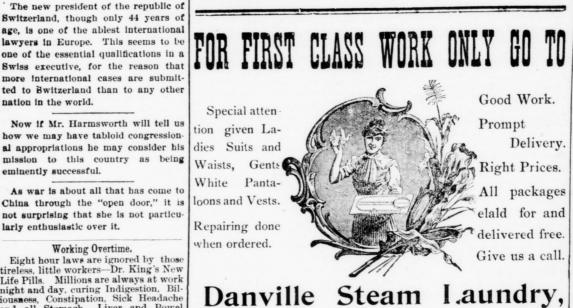
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