By ANSTRESS NICHOLS.

Morrison, absorbed in the evening paper, was oblivious of everything going on about him, and not until he received a hearty clap on the back did he realise that he was not alone in

"Saunders, by all thur's good!" he exclaimed apringing to his feet "Where 6id you come from?"

"Through the coor" laughed the young man addressed as Saunders, He reached for the others hand and shock it vigorously. "I was sure tent I should find you are. It seems good to see you arain—"
"Sit down, and we'd have dinner to

gether, the same as we used to," broke in Merrison. "I'm still waiting for my

But I've already dined. It's a i.t the sarry, to be sure, but I'm going to make a cult later. But I was sound to see you traight. I tell you I'm king to get back again.

"You're no gladder to get back than I am to have you," said Morrison "Well, what kind of a time did you have while you were gone? Tell me all about it, old fellow."

Saunders procedured to relate to bis friend everything that he thought rould interest him concerning his tay abroad. When he mentioned the Gilberts, Morrison started slightly, but the other did not notice it. Addresson was wondering if they

were the Gilberts whom he knew They probably were, for the family with whom he was acquainted had sailed for Europe about the same time as Saunders. He started to say that they were friends of his, but some how he changed his mind.

"And Miss dilbert is the most beau tiful airl I eyer met." Saundars went on enthusiastically, Cand the sweet

Morrison forced bimself to make some commonplace remark. It was very plain that his friend had sallen a victim of Claire Cibbert's charms And it was not strange. But what is abe and been attracted in turn? Saunders was a fine looking fellow, while he was plainly aware that he was not

But he had hopes, nevertheless.
"When you see her you will say
that she is all bave said, and even more." Saunders paused a moment.
"Why, I can show you her picture
now, It's only a snapshot, and the
day was cloudy, but you can get some
idea how beautiful she is." From the notebook which he took from his pocket he carefully removed a small picture and handen it to his friend.

Morrison schooled blesself to look at it calmly, the face was indewed but any hope that he might have had that it was not Claire Gibert's pic ture disappeared when he looked a ft carefully. it was certainly hera and a pain crept lite his heart as he handed the picture back to his friend. "Yes, she is very beautiful," he said

"And she is as good as she is beau-tiful," deciared Saunders. "After to night I hope to have samething to tell you, old chap." He paused a moment. 'Why con't you tell me to stop talking way don't you ten me to stop that mg
about her?" he added, laughtingly, "I
forgot I might bure you. Well, old
thap I must be going along."
In the days that followed he met

Saunders very often-sometimes built ness brought them together, and fre-quently they dired at the restaurant Saunders at every opertunity talked of his lances; for a few days after his return he had told Morrison than they were engage. He would often urge his friend to accompany him to the Gilberts for an evening, but he at ways declined, offering some excus-for not accepting the invitation. But there came a night when he allowed himself to be prevailed to go; and in a very uncomfortable state of mine he found himself with Saunders on the

way to their home. The carriage stopped before a sound which was unfamiliar to him; and as they alighted his first thought was that they had probably moved since their return from Europe. But when they were ushered into the drawins room and Saunders with a proprietary sir introduced the young lady who same forward to greet them as Miss Gilbert. Morrison found himself look ing into a face he had never seen be fore. His brais we in a whirl. But when he recovered a little, it was very plain that he had made a mistake that these were not the Gilberts he know. For the first time I weeks a genuine amile appeared for Morrison's

face, and he could very easily have shouter so happy was he. At that moment he did not think of how strange it was that this ye ly. Only one thought filter his mind He would call on her the very next evening and the haportant question should not be nelayed any fonger. In he did not have to wait until the fi lowing night to see her, for a tittle later Miss Gilbert said that she ex pected her Cousin Clairs that evening

It was about half an hour tars when Claire Dilbert came, and as Mor-rison stepped 5 award to great her something in the way her eyes fel-under his game told him that he had not been mistaken when he had man ined that she cared for him just a lutie. He had no opportunity that night to say what he wanted so much t eay; but before Sanaders and he ten their leave, he asked her if he migcall the following night and mans, to add to a voice that only she co hear that he intended to ask her no The blush which orimso sweet face made him very happy, to no guessed what his answer would be And Morrison was not disappointed-

Beauties of Gorse.

No one who sees a common or billside covered with gorse in full flower can fail to appreciate to beauty, and we can well understand such plant lovers as Linnson and Dillenius going into accurcies of do light, as they are reported to have done, when such a sight first burst on their view after being accusture? the plant from bottoming ma-COTTON PROPERTY.

MARIES THE PEATHERS PLY.

A Pourtry-Picking Machine That A

the feathers more easily, but some of these processes are in disfavor, for the reason that it is said that the ment is impaired thereby.

A machine for performing this task has been recent; invented and it is said to be very rapid and with



esults that are equal to handwork covered bood contains inside a pai of picking blades, revolving under a lot. In the same compartment there s a'so a suction fan. As the body of the bird is passed over the slot the rea hers naturally find their way unfor the lip of the opening, and as they portrude they are practically pulled out by the blades. The air current then conducts the feathers out of the way into a proper receptasie provided for them

Cabbage and Canliflower. To Boll Cabbage .- Cut a small read of enblage into four parts, cuting down through the stock, down or half an hour in a pan of cold wa-or to which has been added a table-depondul of salt; this is to draw out insects that may be hidden in leaves. Take from the water and cut into slices. Have a large stewpan half full of boiling water; out in the cabbage, pushing it under enter with a spoon. Add one table-spoon of salt and cook from 25 to minutes, depending upon the agthe cabbage. Turn into colander and drain for a bout two minutes. out in a chopping bowl and mince snit if it requires it. Allow a table-spoon of butter to a generous plut of the cooked vegetable. Cabbage cooked in this manner will be of uclicate flavor and may be generally eaten without distress. Have the gitchen windows open at the top while the cabbage is boiling, and here will be little if any odor in the

Cabbage With Pork .- For a small and of cabbage use about hiaf round of mixed salt pork. Boll the pork gently for three or four hours Prepare the cabbage as for plain holled cabbage. Drain well and put on to boil with the pork. Boil rapidly for 25 to 45 minutes. Serve the pork with the cabbage. The vegeta-ble may require a little more sait. Shoked bacon or ham may be sub-stituted for the pork. Cabbage may be cooked in water in which corned

beef was briled, Creamed Cabbage.—One pint of boiled and minced cabbage, 1-2 pint hot milk, a tablespoonful butter, 1 tenspoonial nour, 1-2 tenspoonfu-mit, 1-2 tenspoonful pepper. Put the cabbage, hot mits, salt, and pepper in ; stevpan on the fire. Beat the butter and flour together until eronmy, then stir imo the contents or the stewpan. Simmer ten min-utes, being careful not to szorch the

sauce; serve very hot, Cabbage With Saumge.-Take etc. sausages, 1 quart minced cabbage, 1-2 teaspoonful pepper, salt, if nec-essary. Fry the sausages crisp and brown. Take from the frying pan fuls of the fat. Put the minced cab bage in the frying pan and cook six minutes. Arrarge in a hot dish and garnish with sausages. Serve mashed potatoes with this dish.

An Economy in Sugar

The best grade of light-brown sugar is invaluable in the kitchen. For seasoning it is far superior to granulated, being sweeter and having a more pleasing Hayer,

For making molarees and other dark cakes no other sagar is sulfable. Chocolate and earamel icing, when made of brown sugar, have a richness of flavor that cannot be imparted when white sugar is used.

Fudge should always he made of brown augar of the first grade. Brown sugar spread botween slices whole bread, makes delicious anndwiches, and a wholesome swee is a desert or for children's lunch

Worry will destroy the power of our mind, but worry should never on banished by will power, as the gan instead of strengthening it. The nickest way to forget your troubles to fil- the mind with some recrea tion—golfing boating, fly-fishing horseback riding; these enjoyment demand your entire attention, and while out of doors you are supplying your body with vitalized oxygen.

Mustard Buth for Plants. A spoonful of mustard in a gallon water will kill inserts in the earth

This is good for potted plants. Poculiar Teeth of Fish Tests of the fish vary more great-then those of any other known eatures. Their teeth are not divided into incisors, canines, and mo-lars, as in animals, but almost every hird of the has differently shaped teeth, cil extremely sharp pointed file front row stands up erect, but there behind are more or less co combent. There is never any draDATS AS HOUSE PETS.

Most Affectionate Creature, As Kindly As a Dog.

Cleans a Bird Quickly.

In the preparation of poultry for the market various tricks are resort- agreeable household pet, according to a to in order to make the bird shed a writer in the Technical World. He

In the evening they were went to rush through the window into the neighbor ing garden, hunt insects, and when their hunger was appeared they would

return to my room.
"They slept on a booksbelf, where
they suspended themselves from a dictionary. At the present time I postachment to my person and follows me about through the rooms of my se !! I call it.

The advocate of bate as pets further states that when he talks pleasantly to it his present favorite raises and lowers its ears, much after the monner that indicates it is pleased and contented. When harshly spoken to it lays back its ears, shrinks away and tries to escape by climbing up the cur-

morning working at my deak I can hardly get rid of it." he writes. "It comes and goes, rambling about the dock or climbing up my legs, or else by violent shakings of the head and shrill twitterings to excite my attention and to obtain worms—its usual food—thereby. Its appetite is indeed meaning. Thirty fat worms are readily taken at one meal."

Proofs of His Innocence. A cornte up North, says rumor, has furnished another example of the proudo apology at his own expense. Having preached a very clever ner

mon on the Sunday, he called upon a certain colonel on the Monday specially to ask his opinion.
"How did I like the sermon?" said

the colonel. "Very much, indeed. It's one of my favorites." "One of your favorites," stammered the curate, slightly puzzled. "I do not

understand. column regarded him with a twinkle at the back of his eyes.
"Of course, I won't say a word," he said, "but I know very well that you

stole it, and also where you stole it

"Sir!" said the curate, and be spoke from out the whirlwind of his righteous indignation. "I am not in the inbit, sir, of stealing my sermons. I fear you are laboring under a mistake, and—er—forgetting yourself, sir. I must ask you to applopine."

The colonel was silent a moment. "It may be that I have made a mis-Walt a moment. I will make

Going to his bookcase, he took down a massive tome of sermons—a rare and almost forgotten work. He turned to a certain page, and an apologer humble look came into his face as he

glanced up at the curate.
"I beg your pardon," he said, "I applogize. You did not steal it, after all, for I had it is still here. My mistake, sir; my mistaket"

Make the Garden to Fit the House. There should always be just proportion between the house and its deco rated grounds, says Anna Lea Merritt fool enough to join in. She was a in March "New" Lippincott. A cotting may stand knee-deep in flowers, but a stately manaion should hold its stuck to me. head high, associate with wide lawns and geometrical flower-beds, vigorous me the boune. Then we got to meet in color, on a terrace perhaps, being each other downtown and soon tween groups of noble trees, keeping started figuring how two could live its true flower-garden in a walled cheaper than one. Vesterday, to put pleasance approached by walks allur- an end to opposition, we calmly

ingly picturesque. married. And now ex The lawn and walks are to the mansion as a pedestal to a statue and should be considered by the architect. who designs also the elevation of roots and chimneys to harmonize with be a better opening soon. Go hom surrounding landscrape. When these now and don't show up here for a formal walks have led beyond due expanse of level lawn, they may turn ed too much of my time already." and wander through shrubbery or fruit-trees until the flower-garden is did not immediately get busy. He reached, Every step of the way should opened his watch and forgot to close

A very good way to secure harmonious color in quite a small garden, such age, as the usually square enclosure bebind a villa is to fill one side with plants of only yellow and white; that all aummer, successively, whiteand yellow to orange flowers will continue. The next side, If fit for roses carnations, and tulips, may be a con stant bloom of rose and crimson. The third side plant with shades of purple and blue. This arrangement will secure constant harmony, it can be done in this way. I am supposing the garden to have walls.

Scraping Along on \$50,000. We have heard it laid down by a thoughtful man, and a Scotchman to boot, that the most impossible of all positions is that of a man who has a wife and a large family and a thousand pounds a year to keep up an ap pearance on. . . Why not, for variation's sake, discuss the question as to what a man can manage to cut any thing of a figure on? It was laid down by a former member for Sheffleld that was absolutely impossible to make any real show in public life with an re under ten thousand (\$50,000)

Filling Mass for Wood Pores. To 1 part each of oil of turpentine and streative, add 1 1-2 part of linzood oil varnish, 1-2 a part of oil of varnish and 5 parts of starch.

Dr. Griffin-I must say the world is very augusteful toward our profeesion. How seldom one sees a public memorial erected to a doctor! Mrs. Golightly-How seldom! doctor, think of our cameteries;

Its Absence Not Regretted. Norve is a thing that no man wants when he gots into a dentist's

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

"Hem!" becan the Bors. "I hardly ters so soon. I knew you must have egun saving money when I saw you the park the other night and noticed you and developed a passion for music instead of shooting the chutes and flopping the flops. But awhile back I thought you must have lost out, you smoked so many cigarettes and looked to sorry for yourself." The Young Man smiled.

"That was part of the game," he

explained.
What game? Tell me all about it, my boy, and don't omit a thing. And here, take a cigar to keep your hands occupied. You've bitten off 14 finger neils already, r ow let it come. No, never mind my time. Proceed." The Young Man accepted the cigar

"Well, sir-my mind has been made up all along it was her or nobody for me. I'm no art commission, but she sults me for beauty. And as for disposition-why, honestly, it's worth n.
"When I sit by lamplight in the grumpy just to have ner make you

forget it.

"But I had strong competition. He was an out-of-town chap, but that only lent infu gramour. When a fel-low makes a tiresome journey just to spend a few hours with a girl she ap preciates it—and she doesn't get in millar snough with him to see his weak points. And when that fellow makes the trip citen the town fellow would better think. I began thinking and concluding that the fedow I had been using as a trailer at first was now kicken, dust back at me, and that such a cloud of romance hour around him that she couldn't see what a duffer he was. Then a kept on hinking ontil I bit a actome.

"I know her father was mighty strongly on my side. I had un idea se rivals were frequently brought into antily discussions. So I ested up the old gentleman at his office, "'Father,' I said, 'something must

be done." Right, my boy, he replied, 'but

what? "Then I teld him my game. He got internated pretty loop and promised to help m

"Next evening I called Father re solved me coldiv and addressed me a Mr.—he usually calls me Fom. Mother too, was distant and looked worried But the girl was defiantly friendly and we had a bully time until ten o'clock, when - the floor above us we heard a boot bump, bump, bump "'Can that mean for me to go?' I

naked increduiously.

"O, surely not, she replied. But two minutes later there was a heavy trend upstairs and faller called over the banisters:

"'My dear, it is very late." "'Why, father, it's only ten,' she answered. "It is very late, I say," replied fa-

ther, emphatically. "My effending dignity as I left was worth sceleg.

Two evenings later I inveigled the 'other fellow' into attending a 'mis slonary ten.' There he met the wild est bunch of Comanches I could con lect. They not only sucched him, but

won 320 from blun. Well, to shorten this, father and nother knocked me, and my rival was

And now everybody's bay

The Boss chowed his cigar.
"Sixty a month lan't much to man ry on" he said at last. "but there may

it for some time.
"I wish I'd had his nerve at his

he muttered. "I'm deucedly tired of hotel life." It was the back lid of his watch into which he was looking.-Kansas City

tots tised as Candles.

The candle nut is a native of the Pacific Islands, and the name is deare so full of oil that, when string they can be stuck on reeds and uso as candies. The people of Hawa) after uaving roasted these nuts at removed the saells, reduce the kernels to a pasts, which, when flavore with pepper and sait, is said to be most appetising dish. The husk of the nut and the gum which exude from the tree lave medicinal values while the burned shell is eyed to make an indelible lak, with which tattooing is done.

Old Flag Preserved.

The Baltimore Sun states that the tag that floated over Fort Mollenry and Inspired Frances Scott Key to blimmortal national byma was made by Mrs. John Pickersgill in the old hous at the northwest corner of Pratt as Albemarie streets, Baltimore. Thre fragment: of the flag which were torn from the old banner by the shells that whistled by it in the memorable co-gagement are still preserved, and are in possession of the Maryland Histori-

cal Society. Taxetton in Jupan. The Japanese people, according to a Tokio newspaper, pay the heaviest tax per person in the world. The Tokio paper asserts that heads of families are taxed one-fifth of their income. By way of concertion it may be said that an American pays out in terms about one-thirty-third of his become. In addition the Am-erican will earn about five times as much as the Jagunese.

Their Trade Fourteenth Amor; the Callings of Women Breadwinners. Millipery ranks fourteenth amount the pursuits in which women are cotinetly woman's occupation, 94.4 per cent. of all milliners in the United

States being women.
Only two occupations have a targer proportion of women: dresmal-ing, with \$7.5 per cent, and house-leading with \$4.7 per cent. Sound strenge are \$1.9 per cent, of them women. These four occupations were the only occupations in which women constitute over nine-tenths of all persons employed.

Almost nine-tenths of the women milliners are native whites. In large were under 25 years of age. Probably when they exceed that age they marry and if they remain in business it is done in the husband's name and the cousus creaks him with being a merchant. In 1890 there was one milliper to every 323 women 15 years of age and over. In 1800 one to every 285.

This change is thought to reflect the advance in the prosperity of the country, since millinery to a certain extent is a luxury, and in family budgets forms an item that probably responds quickly to fluctuations in income. If the manual training schools and technical institutions continue to run out milliners in the next ten years as they have in the inst decade there will be one milin the not far distant future.

Lifting Power of Plants. Experiments of a peculiar character have just been carried out at several of the noted excicultural rot eges of the United States, the lect being to ascartain the lifting power of growing pours of different species. Farmers are well acquain with the fact that the roots of trees will disrupt and somet overturn a stone wall, but the lifting power of tender vegetables is equal by surprising. The one result which has, perhaps, attracted the greater attention is the discovery that salient of two and a built cour can ifted by the common America posent. Dr. Carpentor relates to tory of a paving since, weight: sighty-three pounds, that was rais-from its bed (when joined by other on all four stiles) by such a sof bece of fungi us the common much remarkable insurace is recorded. From baving a cash of sweet wine placed it in an empty cellar to ma-ture. When examined several years later it had then from the floor of the cellar to the colling, naving been borne upward upon the tender shoots of a vine fungus, with which the cellar was filled.

Pite Them All. Once when Redyard Kipling was a boy he ran out on the yardarm o

"Mr. Rioling!" yolled a sears "Mr. Kiding," yalled a server sailor, "your hav is on a verlacual and if he lets up he'll drawn!" "Ah!" responded Mr. Kipling with a yarm; "but he won't let so." This facilient also happened to Jim Filike Horace Varience, Applicate Propagate Diel Trans. Julius Con-

Ecnaparte, Dick Turvin, Julius Cae sar and the post Byron.

Lucky Brunettes "You are lucky," said the first mother to the second, "in having a brown-eyed baby." "Where dothe luck come in besides that of h being goodicoling?" inquired the second. "Seconde brown sped ha bles are immune from many infarr tile ills that binecyed children at every have. I've seen it wor! dozens of times and heard doctor admit it. Blondes catch everything but bruncties get off easy.

Natural Advantages.
At an evening party they were playing a game to which overshody in the room makes a fuce, and the one who makes the worst face t awarded a prize. They all did thefr best, and then the judge went up to one of the women and said, "Well madam, I think you have won the prize.

"Oh," she said, "I wasn't playing!

Mountains of Iron Ore. The world contains at least four countains composed of almost solid One is in Mexico, one in e United States, another in India e Soudan, and there have been re-

Mystery of Spediess Prait. Science so far has fatted to furof seedless fruits. They are not the outcome of the work of man. Man perpetuates them; he does no more be seedless crange was found in . WANTS SUPPLIED!! state of seedlessness.

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