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'ege, Ohio,

Success with Sandwiches. When I wish to have especially nice sandwiches I bake my bread in large baking powder cans. I have some cans that hold twenty five ounces cound cans will do) and when I mod my bread I fill them half full, rise until full, then bake. I then

Eileen Melchor had grown pale, or Elleen Meichor had grown pale, or no, was it his famoy? "I wonder now-I don't believe--the woman wouldn't have the cour-age," she said, and he believed her

voice trembled. "ff-the man didn't care, wouldn't she just want to dis of shame? Wouldn't she have to?" "Why any more than a man in a similar position?" he questioned. "Remember, we were putting them on an equal footing." 'But a woman's shame is terrible," she faltered "A man's may be," he persisted. "Don't you believe men can suffer?" 'And if a woman has made a man suffer, you think the man ought to be given the same chance-in the abstract? "Perhaps direct, too. Why not?" Was be helping or hindering her? What did she want to say? "But men are braver than women when it comes to putting affection to a test. "I'm not so sure. They have the advantage of custom and convention ality. A woman who dared it with those obstacles would be far braver than the average man. She caught her breath sharply and the crimson color came sweeping over her face and neck. "Mr. Barclay," she said, and her voice was almost insudi-ble, "I-I don't know how to say it.

this. one else did.

"When James and Eva are married mother, you can live with them." For an instant she looked at him, astonished. "I see how it is, Frank." she said. She smiled through tears. "But you have been blind. It is not

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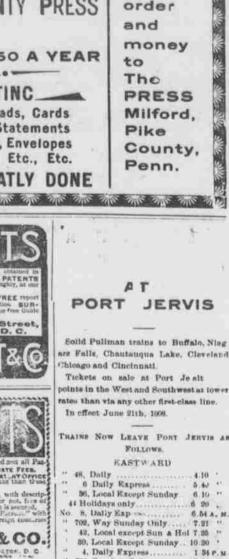
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she had to go on living when abe would so much rather be dead; if would be a relief to have her out of the way. She had only slept two hours last night, and probably would not sleep at all to night. If she only had someone to play cribbage with James at all. It is some one else Eva That was the one thing that could cares for. If I were you, Frank, I make her sleep, but, of course, it was no matter what she endured, so long

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should find out who it is." Frank's face was radiant with joy. He patted his mother's check lovingly. Oth



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Red Cabbage with Apples

Take a head of cabbage, about two periods, cut it fine, wash, and let Have ready a saucenan with érnin. and on-balf tablespoons of hot lard, drop in the cabbage, and let It atew for three-quarters of an hour adding a little water and saft. Then pare about four large apples, cut them fourths, put them on the sabbage and boll until apples are done, stir and add about one and one-balf tableapoor a vinegar, and a little sugar. Thi will make a nice dish to serve with pot roaut.--Detroit Nows-Tribune.

To Save Elastic.

To save elastic in children's blouses, which cost sometimes as much as the material of the blouss take a piece of tape or selvage th size of the child"s walst, less four Cut the tape in balf, inner four inches of elastic, put the tape with the elastic in the center of i in the same of the blouse. It will act the same of if it were all elastic and wear better. Therefore you can mak-six blouses with the same elastic which you would otherwise put in one

Sponges should be hung where the fresh air will reach them and wher. they will dry thoroughly. If possible sponge should be dried in the the. bright sunshine, and thoroughly scald-ed now and then in soda and water.

One Theory. "Why was Sizyphus," asked the profersor in mythology, "compelled to roll a stone up a hilf?"

"I s'pose he had made a freak sicotion bet," answered the student with the buiging brow.

per is the fifth man she has led to the able. COLUMN STREET

Will you marry me?" He looked straight into her even and kept his arms away from her by force of will. "Yes," he said gently, will. When ?"

"Any-any time," she faltered, and when her eyes brimmed over and the drops fell on her dress he knew her woman's pride had broken for the time being, and the love of his manhood need he held in leach no longer. But the thought that was in his mind found expression in words as well. "You were always the dearest woman I ever knew," he said. "Now I know you are the bravest one."

But they both knew that she had been brave only because love had car-ried all before it and conquered the woman's shame in her heart before she could show it to him .-- MARION WONBON.

Bhe Expected as Much. "I never thought she would do me such a mean turn," said Mrs. Jefforson Judd, "but then it was just exactly what I aspected."-Kansas Times. City

A Poor Way. It isn't likely that the Lord ever Juduon-Baxter's wife looks like a wery detarmined kind of woman. Madison-She is determined; Bax-

alsing and agricultural experiments. His Query. A foreigner, watching a young kit-an playing with its mother, asked of is iriend: "Vat you se cat call was

in friend: is a little pup?"

'I'll go over this very evening and find out, little mother," he said. The young man lost no time in setok despend. At 6 the maid came in with the invalid's tea os a tray. "You haven't brought me any nap ting out for the Littlefields' home. At his courage was at its highest kin Kate," said Panny, in an injured oint, but after he had reached his tone. She niways looked on Kate's little sins of omission as intentional. destination and rung the bell he found that he was weakening. "What if mother is mistaken and When Barbara returned from her she doesn't care for me," he said to himself. A moment later Eva answerwn supper, she found Fanny in tears. "I can't help it," Fanny sobbed. "I

ed his summons. There was a visible embarrasament in her manner. It w you think I am just putting it on, but I'm not. I'm so nervous I can't could only mean one thing, he decided, on erving." She had probably promised to marry James, and was wondering now how Barbara took the tray in slience.

ad not it down in the hall; then she o break the news to him. He sudnt into her own room and closed He would instead inform her When she came back, the room was

rowing dark. Fanny was lying in a ejected attitude, her eyes filling with "I'm going away, Eva." he began without any preliminaries whatever. The girl turned as white as the gown the wore and she tried to speak, enrs at every sound. Barbara stood in the shadow, her face strangely set. It was the hardest moment of her life. hen she said: A great hope came to Frank as h

'I'll play cards with you, Fanny." Fanny's face brightened, and then asw her agitation, and he chided him e hesitated. Something in Barbara's When-are you going, Frank?" she face pierced oven her selfishness.

'on't you hate it awfully, Barasked brokenly. "We shall all miss bara?" she biked. "But you will have James and-

Barbarn's eyes grow tender. This om Fanny! The sacrifice was not so "As if James could take your place, hard, after all

She stopped abruptly, a deep crim-son dyeing her cheeks. Then Frank knew that his mother had been right Not if it helps you, dear," she said. Fanny sighed contentedly as she huffled the cards.

"After all, lt's only the idea," she id. "There's no harm in it, if you T've always loved you, Eva," h smid. said, "and I was going away confident that you didn't care. "But if you'll only love me, dear, why I won't go." can only get over thinking there is. barn's lips tightened a little, but the did not answer.

All the evening the two women died and shuffled the cards. When t was even, the invalid slept pesceful The girl lifted an ecstatic face to Then don't go, Frank," she mur-stered shyly.-MRS. ANSTRISS A. %P.'HOLS. y; it was the other who ill morning -ELIZABETH W. REFD

Novel Institute for Brazil. tilo de Janetro la to have a govern tent zootechnical and agronomical in-titute dedicated to the study of stock

reins over four horses on the regular runs. Care of Chamola Skin. There is nothing so satisfactory for tshing windows as chamois skin. However, many people avoid using it because of the seeining difficulty washing out the chamola itself. prevent the leather from becoming stiffered through washing, first make a thick lather of soap and water, add tag a little ammenia. Do not rub the chamols on a board, but let it soak, patting it botwoon the hands occusion If there are spots so solled that ally. they do not come out easily, rub them with the hands. Use warm water, no not, for rinsing, and press out all the water possible. Take out all superflu ous water by rolling the chamols in a cloth for a few moments. Open out and smooth it into shape, drying it in moderately cool place, prefe there there is a current of fresh air A chamois skin so treated will last for years and be quite as soft when work out as when it was purchased.

For the Schoolgiri.

If you want note heads, hill heads, lette There is nothing that takes away ds, statements, show cards, progra us the schoolgirl's daintiness so quickly large postors, sale bills, dodgers envelopes s soiled cuffs. A good idea is in take the shirtwalst of some pretty very description, done up in the best styl striped percale, making the stock and for you in an up-to-date and artistic mut iffs of linen the same color as the

Narrow gold chain bracelets are as ith tiny watches. The leather strap tich bracelets are favorites, t rely half an inch wide - and siches the enamel of the watch in

tripe.

10 Cheering Him Up. Benham-"I'm broke again." Mrs. Benham-"Well, we must save the

Uncle Ezra Sayat "You will allus notice that the man

sho never shuts the door is the who comes to see you the most."

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Curlous to say, none of the sur-rounding peoples with whom the Asia-tic and European Greeks were in constant communication, political or com-mercial, took up the wonderful invention which at present seems to us of such obvious necessity that we scarce is realize how the civilized world of old could have got on without it.

Personal Note. The janitor, if not in the public eye bele days, is very much in the public mouth.

Reverse Order of Things. Dress materials are sold by weight in Japan.

As the products are improved by aldivation, so it is with the mind. Muention brings the seeds of thought ant have been produced by the no lest unsters in the arts and sciences and industries in all ages and all lunds and sours them in our midst to pring up and fructily in accordance

with the care we take in their cultivation.

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