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THE INCONSISTENT SEX. "Dear baby spoke to-day," she cried.

He said 'Mamma' as plain as plain could

And it was sweet his dimpled smile to see,

And sweet his gurgling boby laugh to hear. Come quick! Perhaps he will again. The

And, oh! I am so happy!

"Baby is growing big so fast;

And oh,"-the sudden tears gushed to he

And love another best, and woo, and wed,

"And I am so unhappy!"

FUN OF THE DAY.

A man in a peck of trouble is in a

measure to be pitied .- Tammany

-New York Re

And have no longer need of me," she said,

'He'll speak, and walk, and grow so

be;

dear!

and wise:

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		Japan, a few years ago a Nation of	A RAIN SONG.	that somehow your distance in this	not. I could have spared the whole	Docking Horses.
Works Bo	th Wave	barbarians, is now making ad-	Tinkle, tinkle,	sketch looks nearer than your fore-	of this body of mine better. I shall	The following report of the Execu
VUIKS DU	III Ways.	vantageous alliances with the most	Lightly fall	ground? and your shadows lie two dif-	never finish those pictures of the	
		civilized Nations of the earth.	On the peach-buds, pink and small:	ferent ways; and the gentleman com-	Rapids, or any others. You saw me	of Missouri was submitted at its las
			Tip the tiny grass, and twinkle On the willows green and tall.	ing up the road is something like	taking down that sign of mine, eh? J	meeting on the practice of dockin
Dr. J. Hamilton Gale's Wel	come Cough and Lung Balsam	Very little trustworthy information	Tinkle, tinkle-	twenty feet in hight !"	haven't had the heart before."	horses:
CURES YOUR COLD,		as to the actual state of affairs in Cuba reaches this country, asserts Public	Faster now,	"Thank you," I said, turning red, I	He had wronged me, but I pitied	"To prepare a horse for docking
ULLES IUUR UULD,		Opinion. That Spain is having a lot	Little rain-drops, smite and sprinkle	suppose, for I burnt from brow to chin.	him so! He offered me that poor left	the common procedure is to secur
AND BY PURIFYING YOUR BLOOD		of trouble to quell the uprising is clear,	Cherry-bloom and apple-bough! Pelt the elm, and show them how	"Not at all," he answered. "I	arm of his. I took it. Suddenly he	him firmly by a twitch on the nose t
		but that Cuba is yet strong enough to	You can dash!	always like to give a beginner advice.		raise one of his forelegs to his breas
PREVENTS MORE COLDS.		throw off the Spanish yoke is generally	And splash! splash! splash!	Good day. Oh, by the way, have I	"Nannie, do you know what I did	and then tie it there, to cut the hai
		deemed unlikely.	While the thunder rolls and mutters, and the lightnings flash and flash!	studio when you come to New York.	to you? I.robbed you of your scholars and your orders on purposo. You	
This Remedy is always efficacious. The principles upon which			Then eddy into curls			and to tie a string or a piece of catgr above the vertebrae that are to be r
it cures appeals to your conscience. Hundreds of bad cases in this vicinity have been cured by it.		John T. Johnson is a citizen of no	Of a million misty swirls,	now and then see you while I stay."	not. You told me that as long as a	moved. Finally, by the severance of
in this vicinity hav	e been cured by it.	State. He lives on the "flatiron" strip of land between Delaware and Penn-	And thread the air with silver, and om- broider it with pearls!	He was gone. I saw him sauntering	woman had a profession, and could	the tail by the docking instrument
Only 25 Cents a Bottle.		sylvania. This land used to be claimed	And patter, patter, patter	down the road astonishing the resi-	live by it, she would not marry. You	when a red-hot poker is applied t
		by Delaware, but recent surveys make	On the mossy flags, and clatter	dents by standing still to take admir-	said you judged by yourself. And I	stop the bleeding. As regards th
Dr. Gale's Cough and Lung Balm and Blood Purifier.		it a part of the bigger State. John-	On the streaming window-pane.	ing views of the landscape. Impudent	wanted you to marry, Nannie-to	torture, the behavior of the anima
		son is willing to pay taxes in Dela-	Rain, rain, On the leaves,	brute! who asked him to "drep in?"	marry me. I needed you, and I want-	while undergoing the operation
The second s	and the second	ware, but never has, and says he won't	And the eaves,	doubt all he says is true, but he would	ed you to feel helpless and dependent, so that my suitmight prosper. I should	sufficient evidence. The horse's fir
TTT	AV TD	to Pennsylvania.	And the turning weathervane!	not have said it to a pretty woman. I	have asked you how you liked	action is to jerk his head as violenti as he can. But that movement is soo
J. H. D.	AI, JR.,	Says the Boston Herald of Poe's	Rush in torrents from the tip	thought I was an artist! Only one	me that night, but it was not to be.	controlled by the twitch on his nos
		"Tamerlane:" This tiny book, one of	Of the gable-peak, and drip In the garden-bed, and fill	good thing I bring out of this visit. I		of itself an instrument of torture. H
The during Har Harn Die of Whalagala		the rarest of rare editions, was picked	All the cuckoo-cups, and pour	have acted the role I desired to act. I	meagre income, which he can scarcely	then crouches near the ground an
Feed, Grain, Hay, Flour, Etc., at Wholesale.		up in a book stall in this city and sold	More and more In the tulip-bowls, and stilt	have painted myself in the character	hope to make more, ought not to ex-	screams or moans with pain. Whe
		for a song. It was sold at auction two	Overspill	of a strong minded man hater. He	pect what I expected then. I do not,	the operation is ended he is found t
LUMBER, SHINGLES AND BUILDERS HARDWARE AND MATERIALS.		or three years ago for \$1850 and was	In a crystal tide, until	and love's caresses. He will never for	but I want to make confession. I	be dripping with sweat."
		subsequently resold to a private party	Every yellow daffodil Is flooded to its golden rim, and brimming	one moment imagine that I could have	hurt your pride-and you paint very	The members of the Humane Societ
SAYBROOK JUNCTION, - Conn.		in New York for \$2500. It was then sent over to Paris and bound at an	o'er and o'er!	loved him.	ble you down to the clinging point.	condemn this practice and are doin all in their power to stop it. Pres
		additional expense of \$300. It has	Then as gently as the low	May 20.—How mistaken I have been	Then you were to cling to me?"	dent George D. Barnard says: "
		thus cost its present owner nearly	Muffled whir of robin wings,	in this man! How can any one have	He bent down to look at my face.	think it is one of the most cruel prac
WM. A. HOLT,	Fine Pienes	\$3000."	Or a sweep of silvery strings, Even so	such a face and be so contemptible-	"I never guessed that you cared for	tices of all that I know of, and then
whi. A. HOLI,	rine i janos	The monument to William H. Her-	Take your airy April flight	to work so to undermine a poor girl!		is absolutely no use for it, either
-DEALER IN-	Do you want to huw on rest on	rick, the Cashier of the San Francisco		I said, when I wrote last in this ab-		Because it is the style of ultra-fashion
The Original and	Do you want to buy or rent an Instrument?	Savings Union, which the bankers of	And melt into a mist of rainy music as you go.			ables to drive horses with docked tail
Fine Groceries.		that city have erected in recognition	-Evaleen Stein, in St. Nicholas.	gone. It was truer than I thought. That day I had pupils and orders	"Yes. You praised beauty so, and	the practice will likely be kept up
I also make a specialty of the finest	Sewing Machines.	of Herrick's bravery on March 23,		enough to make me feel rich. But he	"You are beautiful to me. You al-	The horse suffers agonies while under going the operation." Mr. John H
		1894, in dying at his post rather than	A COUPLE OF ARTISTS.	has got them all away. Why could he	ways have been, you always will be.	Holmes, Superintendent of the Hr
WINES AND LIQUORS	I can furnish the best at lowest rates.	give up the money in his charge to	BY M. D.	not have gone back to the city and	I shall remember you as the one wo-	mane Society, said: "We have ampl
For Medical Purposes. Orders from out of town solicited.		the bank robber Fredericks, is a shaft	M . FELL, it does not	have painted his pictures for the	man I loved, and shall love always,	law in our favor to prosecute those
WILLIAM. A. HOLT,	Organs	of Barre granite five feet square at the base and nineteen feet high. On	matter-no one	Academy, and made the fortune that	though I can never hope-"	who will persist in this barbarous prac
	of the best makes for sale, rent	the north side are the words, "Faith-	knows it but my-	he might? Why should he settle down	But there I stopped him-I didn't	tice."-St. Louis Star-Sayings.
50 Main Street, - New London.	or exchange. Terms to suit purchaser.	ful unto death," and on the east side	self; no one ever	here in Belleville and rob me of my meagre morsel of fame and of the	know how. I didn't know what I	The Habit of Saving.
		is the inscription following his name:	shall. Some time	means whereby to live? I have noth-	said, or whether I said anything. I only know that he knew I loved him,	
Minutia Hours	and repairing. Correspondence solicited.	"Erected by the banks of San Fran-	in every woman's	ing now but my savings. The folk	and had loved him from the first; and	The French suffer less from panic and depressions than any other peo
Niantic House		cisco, in token of respect and admira-	life it comes to her, they say-	hereabout have learned that I am a	that before to-morrow's sun sets I	ple on the globe, and it is because
	N. G. POST,	tion for his manly virtues and cour-	this odd mingling	mere dauber. No matter. I will pack	shall be the wife of Mehlig, artist.	thrift is the basis of their prosperity
		ageous fidelity to official duty, for	of admiration and	my trunk and go somewhere. I can-		In France nearly every person save
NIANTIC CONN	ESSEX, CONN.	which he sacrificed his life." On the base are carved the letters forming	tenderness and ro-	not bear it. He comes to see me al-	Savage Birds.	something for a rainy day. The hab
NIANTIC, CONN.				most every day; he still amuses him-	A young naturalist who is a close	is almost universal, and those wh
		-	mance which men			
Open all the year. Commercial	Painless Dentistry.	the family name.	call love, and I was a fool to think	self with me so absurdly. He is the	observer of birds tells this little	earn the least are sure to be found i
Open all the year. Commercial travelers receive special attention. The Niantic House is convenient	Painless Dentistry.	the family name. The New York Sun exclaims:	call love, and I was a fool to think that it would never come to me. I	self with me so absurdly. He is the most treacherous of creatures; and	observer of birds tells this little story:	earn the least are sure to be found in this great saving class. The Frence
Open all the year. Commercial travelers receive special attention.		the family name.	call love, and I was a fool to think	self with me so absurdly. He is the	observer of birds tells this little	earn the least are sure to be found in

First-Class Livery

Why does he haunt me so, when I - the pathway. It sounded as if a hun- counts.

dred birds were having a fight over October 1.- I never thought that I their breakfast-for sparrows think

rom panies other peois because prosperity. erson saves The habit those who be found in the French than 8,000,ir deposits 0,000, and the people from the country are crowd- better than to expect any response manifest some token of a hopless love? tering from a clump of bushes near this large sum is made up of small ac-

The French schools teach the children to save money, and the most fre-

Times. We hear and read of many men Whose honor is like fint; But I know a man so hones That he never took a hint. Woman does all she can to render herself irresistible, and then orders man to keep his distance.-Galveston News. She-"Do you believe that two can

live cheaper than one?" He- "It depends upon which one."-New York World.

A man's life might be more tolerable if he only knew how his married neighbors could admire each other .--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Robbins-"Higbee is a genius." Bradford-"Can do anything, I suppose?" Robbins-"Yes, anything except making a living."-Truth.

A Cincinnati firm exhibits a chicken with two pairs of eyes. The chicken with four pairs of drumsticks and no liver is familiar in every boardinghouse.-New York Recorder.

"Say, papa, if we were lying at the center of the earth, wouldn't we be all funny?" "What makes you think so, my son?" "'Cause this jography says everything there loses its gravity."-Brooklyn Life.

"Do any of you women believe in advanced women?" shouted the car conductor, putting his head in at the car door. "Yes, we do," replied a woman holding on to a strap. "Well, then, move forward."

"The first time I heard that played,

Miss Ethel, do you know, I was com-

Why, how delightful! If you'll sit

nearer the door, Mr Berthe, I'll play

He-"Don't you think there is con-

siderable danger in letting a women

who cares for you know that you love

her ?" She-"I think there is consid-

erably more danger in letting her

know that you don't."-Harlem Life.

Willie?" "I'm afraid of her, mamma.

She's so awfully swell." "Does she

dress very stylishly?" "Does she?

Mamma, she could put you in either

one of the sleeves !"-Chicago Tribune.

to marry Mr. Lostalle now that he is

ruined financially ?" Della-"It's all

her bargain counter mania. As soon

as she heard that he was terribly re-

duced she felt that she must take him."

Bella -"Why on earth is Bess going

"How do you like your new teacher,

it over again."-Harper's Bazar.

A Bond of Sympathy : Mrs. Hicks-"This paper tells about a hunting dog that has formed a strange attachment for an old hen. How do you account for that?" Mr. Sport- "Probably they are both setters."-Truth.

ing into the cities. Fancy pictures now from him, or even from any one. are drawn of what New England will They care for nothing but beauty, yes-I hate him!

can only be sure that certain things

Petrolenm is produced in commer-

cial quantities in Alsace-Lorraine,

Westphalia. Wurtemberg and Galicia.

not to mention Siberia and China,

where it apparently exists in unlimited

abundance. New fields are being dis-

covered here and there are all over

the world, each one of them bringing

an increment to the wealth of man-

kind greater than if they were so many

meet the needs of its present and

future generations, and that as old

areas of production are exhausted, new

Every large city in the United States

has an adjacent tributary region of

greater or less area, while New York,

according to the Sun, has the second-

ary loyalty not only of the region im-

mediately about it, but of the whole

country. Philadelphia has for its tri-

butary region the country southward

for fifty miles, northward and east-

ward for about thirty miles, and west-

ward for two hundred miles. Balti-

more has for its own Maryland, Vir-

ginia, North Carolina, and Northern

Georgia. The far Southern States are

divided in allegiance between New Or-

leans and New York. New England,

save those parts within two hours of

New York, is true to Boston. Cincin-

nati's influence extends eastward to the

Alleghanies, southward through Ken-

tucky, and westward into and through

Southern Indiana, while it is the un-

disputed metropolis of Ohio, save per-

haps that part which looks to Cleve-

land. Chicago's rule extends eastward

to Ohio, southward to the sphere of

influence recognized as that of St.

Louis, and westward to the Mississippi.

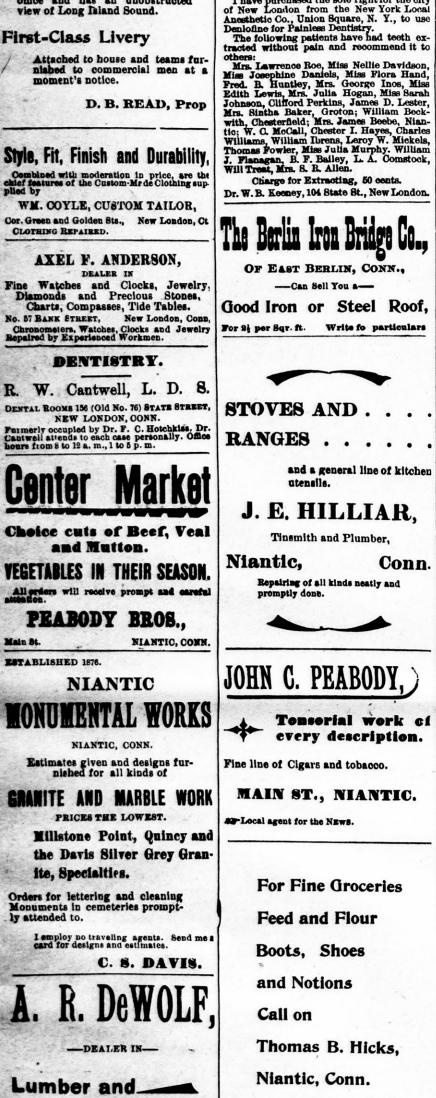
St. Louis has its faithful adherents in

Missouri and the contiguous States.

Denver would like to be thought the

tinuance.

were to be, after they have been."



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metropolis of the region between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains. Wall Paper and Paint in the City. but shares it with St. Louis and Chi-Comprising over 50,000 rolls of the Finest Wall Paper to select from. cago. San Francisco is the one city in the whole region west of the R. J. SISK. 195 Bank St., Cor, Pearl, New London. the mountain passes,

be when its rural parts are a howling these men; for nothing else---nothing, wilderness of unoccupied farms. The nothing.

What did I hear him say --- the Mehcry is, get back to the land and away lig. artist --- as he stood before that picfrom the wicked cities. It is a notable fact that so far back as the merry ture of Eugenie, in Helen Romer's parlor? "She is so beautiful that any where to to begin, or how. Let me time of Henry VIII. and his six wives. man would have been willing to die the forbears of some of these same calamity howlers were making the for her."

same howl, and saving that the little So beautiful! Ah, well; I hope there is another world where we shall dren, at Willow Heights. I had packed London of the day was draining the yeomen from from the rest of the all be beautiful. country. It all goes to show that we If I had been beautiful. I would

have tried to charm him --- I would have made myself so that he would sketching box in his hand.

have been "willing to die" for me. and some day I would have been his wife. Then I would have given my life to him. All other men should have known that they were nothing to you. I'll stop, coming back. I'm me. Whatever woman's hands could do to make his life happy, these hands should have done. What does the clock say? The night is over; I have wasted it away in waking dreams. What an idiot I am ! They put dates upon tombstones.

rivers of Pactolus or mines of Potosi. There is not much doubt, thinks don't they? Over this grave of my the New York Tribune, that the world first grand penchant I will write the contains enough of this substance to date:

April 3, 18---NANNIE STERLING. Requiescat in pace.

April 5 .--- He came to see me to-day ones will appear to take their place. Whether its distribution will always walked coolly into my little studio. be controlled by one or two huge and and squashed his soft hat into the corner of a sofa, and, with his hands overshadowing companies, able at a twist of the lever to send prices up or in his pockets, began to criticise my pictures. I am used to having my solved that I had been a fool to paint there than he did the day the quarreldown at their will, may be a question. daubs admired too-I who have been at all. but that is the situation for the time being, with a prospect of some conhitherto the only artist of Belleville.

succeeded.

at school."

it for her.'

quickly.

How I liked him! It came across bright, and the air was fresh and me, seeing that I was just the I I was. how horrible a thing it would be if I sweet. I found myself in a broad, were to show any of my admiration in good, old-fashioned street, where litmy ugly face. I endeavored to look tle gardens lay before the houses: as pleasant as possible; no doubt I and, looking at them with some inter-

est. I saw against the door of one glittering plate that caught my eye, We talked, of course. Most of the for on it where the words, "Mehlig, conversation I forget. I remember. however, this part of it. He spoke of Artist." having once taught drawing to some Yes, this was his street. I ought to

have hurried away, but I stood motionboarding-school girls. "They had less instead, staring at the letters. talent many of them," he said, "but, And as I stared the door opened, and you see, a girl seldom studies hard : she does not look forward to following a gentleman, with his right sleeve a profession, but to marrying some pinned empty to his breast, came out day. She passes the time before that and stood before it-stood quietly a moment; then kneeling down, began epoch-that is all. After that she hangs her productions on the wall, awkwardly enough, with his one lefthand, to take the plate down. The and says, I painted those when I was light shone on his face as he knelt. "Some women have their own way

and I knew it in a moment, though it to make." I said. "And a profession is such a blessing. If one is successcry. He heard me, and turned. ful in it. it does away with all neces-

came toward me. I waited for him, sity for marrying. A woman who can earn her own living will not relinquish and bitter remorse stole into my heart, her liberty that some one may earn for I had prayed that he might be punished.and it seemed as though I had "Judging by yourself?" he asked been answered. "I believe you did not know," he said, glancing down at "Judging by myself," I answered. his empty sleeve. "You look aston-

"It would be but gallant to hope that professional women might all fail, then," he said. "I believe, by you. You know I did not keep my the way, that they generally do." Then, with his hands still in his sleeved coat of mine was the cause. pockets, he sauntered up to my pet The machinery caught it, and drew

would write again in this book, but that a fat worm or a juicy bug is worth we never know what lies in our future. making a great fuss about. I walked So much has happened since I jotted quickly and stealthily up to the bushes down those last words that I do not and peeped in. It was not a worm which caused the commotion, but think. Ah, it shall be when I answered something bigger. A large flock of that advertisement, and promised to English sparrows were flying about, become governess to the Smith chilscreaming as if they had gone mad and pecking savagely at intervals at my trunk and was going out to buy a some small animal which was running new hat at the milliner's, when Mehlig about on the ground. It was a poor stopped at my door. He had his

"Going out?" he asked. "Ab. well. I only stopped a moment. I want you to be in to-morrow night. I have something very particular to say to going up to the factory to make a sketch. It is a picturesque tumbledown affair, and the millpond will When the birds flew away the chipcome in well. Stay in, won't you?" munk still lay upon the ground, and I [neither assented or refused. I seemed unable to move. I picked him hated him as a woman can only hate a up in my hands. He was in a pitiable man she might have loved. It was so condition. The sparrows had pulled hard to have been used so. I passed nearly every hair out of his tail. One him, and went on. I bought my hat of his eyes was entirely pecked out, in the village. I went home again. and he was covered with pecks and But he did not come to see me that wounds where the pugnacious little evening. The next day I went away; sparrows had pecked and beaten him. taught the Smith children six weeks, Poor little chippy! He was nearly and then went to New York, where I dead and evidently in such suffering managed to live by coloring photothat he had to be put ot his misery. graphs. My ambition was gone, my We had Mr. Chipmunk stuffed and hope-everything that made life put him on the mantel shelf for an orbright. I painted no more. I renament. He looks much more happy

some little sparrows pecked his life A week ago I went out to take an away. But what it was that excited evening walk, just at dark. It was their wrath Mr. Chipmunk never

Edward Walker, a former missionary and hospital director at Soo Chow. showed me the other day a copy of the pamphlet that was circulated some twelve years ago in Hong Kong against the Christian mission work. It affirms that Europeans do not belong to the human race, but are descended from monkeys; this race of wild beings worship neither the heavens nor the earth; they do not honor their parents, nor have respect for their forefathers; they come into China under the pretense of preaching a religion. but really come to take the eyes and brains of dying people and the blood of children; with these they make medical pills which they sell in was sadly changed. I gave a little their country and thus secure shrewdness.-New York Press.

A Careful Diagnosis.

Kentucky Girl-"Pa, I'm afraid there is something the matter with

Kentucky Father-"How so?" Kentucky Girl--"He froths at the mouth, and when I offered him water he almost went into convulsions." Kentucky Father --- "Humph! I guess he's getting some sense into his head." -Harlem Life.

The first mention of any sort of tax-Rockies, and even draws trade through picture, backed away from it, and said me in. The only wonder is I got off ation in Greek history is a tax levied

quent prize given to a bright pupil is a savings bankbook with a small sum to the credit of the owner. This is given where in this country we would pletely carried away." "Indeed! give a medal or a book.

When a community has a lot of money deposited in savings banks it is easy to borrow money without going to outside capitalists. The local banks are prepared to lend to home people at a moderate interest. In the large cities and factory towns of the Eastern States the savings banks are the great safe-guard of the poor wage-earners against hard times, and if the saving habit was as general here as it is in France, our people would have passed through the recent financial depres-

sion without seriously feeling it. Every child should be taught the importance of saving without being avaricious and niggardly. We need more thrift. The average American wage-earner wastes enough in his lifetime to make him comfortable in his old age. We should take a lesson from the French in this respect. They know how to enjoy life and at the same time work hard and save money. -Atlanta Constitution.

ceived a telegram from New York tell-

ing him that his fashion bet of \$1000

with Leo Mayer has been decided in

his favor. During the last Grand

Opera season Mayer appeared down

town with an evening suit and a Fe-

dora hat. O'Neill declared that the

hat was "not in line" with evening

clothes, while Mayer held that it was,

and offered to bet \$1000 in support of

his opinion. The bet was taken, and

York newspapers for a decision.

Those papers have decided that Fe-

dora hats "are not in line" with even-

ing dress. and O'Neill wins the money.

-San Francisco Examiner.

Sue-"I am afraid papa was very angry when you asked him for me, wasn't he, Jack love?" Jack-"Not at all. He asked me if I knew any more respectable young men who Must Wear Silk Hats. would be likely to marry your five sis-John O'Neill, of Chicago, has re-

-New York World.

ters, if properly coaxed."-Tid-Bits. Wick wire-"What a beautiful whine you use in asking for a dime. You really ought to have that voice cultivated." Dismal Dawson-"Well, I don't know but I might be willin' to hey it cultivated-say under the irrigation system."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Bishop-"I hope, my dear young lady, that you have always bethe question referred to three New fore you some high ideal, some exalted type of womanhood that you hope in time to reach." Miss Pinkerly-"I have, indeed, bishop. I have always looked forward to being a bride."-Jadge.

An Archduke's Vast Wealth.

Science and a Social Costom. Our Vienna correspondent tells us Archduke Albrecht, of Austria, left that in Hungary, where it is the cus-\$125,000,000 of property. His landed tom for school children to kiss the hands of their teachers on coming and going, the Board of Education has forbidden the practice for the future. Their decision is based on a declaration of the Sanitary Council to the effect that kissing is a dangerous proceeding always, from a sanitary point of view, and should not be practiced when not absolutely necessary, as it is the certain means of carrying infection, especially in the case of small children. -London News.

Cannon Ball From Bunker Hill.

An hour after the battle of Bunker Hill was over Ann Bailey picked up a spent cannon ball and the waterhorn of the British commander. At her death, which occurred at the age of 108 years, both relics descended to the Irvin family, and are now in the possession of Henry Irvin, who lives near Ironton, Ohio,-Chicago Times-Herald,

estates go to his nephew, Archduke Frederick. They comprise 516,000 acres in Hungary, Silesia, Bohemia, Bayaria and Galicia, an extent of territory larger than that of more than half of the German States. His personal estate amounts to \$50,000,000, and goes to his daughter, the Archduchess Maria Theresa, wife of Duke Philip of Wurtemburg, who is heirapparent of the King of Wurtemburg, but has renounced his rights in favor of his eldest son. ~ Louisville Courier-Journal.

Clothed With Aubority.

Mrs. Strongmynd-"Why do the Judges in the higher courts wear gowns?" Mr. Mann-"Well, it is thought

that it adds dignity and impressiveness to the court."

Mrs. Strongmynd (disdainfully)-"Humph! Why don't they wear bloomers?"-Puck.

"Nannie Sterling!" he said, and Fido."

ished. Which way are you going? I'll walk with you. I'm glad I've met appointment that evening. That loose-

coolly' "Do you know, Miss Sterling, with the loss of an arm, I wish I had by Solon B. C. 5:0.

told."-New York Recorder. Chinese Opinion of Europeans.

little red chipmunk who had excited their wrath. He was running back and forth, evidently trying to get away from his tormentors. It was of no use, for he was closely surrounded by them, and he evidently was getting weak in the unequal struggle. So I drove away the sparrows and tried to rescue the miserable little squirrel.





More Haste, Less Speed.

There is a natural and very strong desire in the spring and early summer to get rid of underwear and overwear, so that the fresh air may thoroughly refresh. But the worst colds of the whole year are taken, and espec-ially at open windows, where the drafts are strongest and a chill the surest. It is there where lumbago sets in. It is just the condition and circumstance to make such an attack sure. It is just the time also when St Jacobs Oil should be handy for immediate use, It is a time, too, when it makes its surest cures. For lumbago it is a certain remedy.

The annual appropriation for lighthouse keeping is now nearly \$4,000,000.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT COre all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. amphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Twenty per cent. of the pupils in British

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Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches

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Health in Your Vest Pocket! A box of Ripans Tabules can be stowed away in your vest pocket. It costs you only 50 cents, and may save you as many dollars' worth of time and doctor bills.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Couders-port, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.-Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Washington, March 8, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 250 per bottle

Rich **Red Blood** of a plant known to botonists as musa

Is the Foundation of the Wonderful Cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That is Why the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla are CURES.

That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the severest cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum

and other blood diseases. That is Why it overcomes That Tired Feeling, strengthens the nerves, gives energy in place of exhaustion. . That is Why the sales of Hood's Sarsa-

parilla have increased year after year, until It now requires the largest Laboratory in the world for the production of



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pact. After going through two of A TWINE FACTORY. these machines it is ready to be sent to the 600 spindles or looms on the

HOW BINDING FOR THE WORLD'S second and third floors. GRAIN HARVEST IS MADE. It is difficult to give an idea of the

scene in the spindle rooms. Hundreds The Best Kind is Spun From East of machines, all just alike, with each Indian Manilla Hemp-The Bepart moving in unison, each belt flapwildering Spindle Room ping in line and over all a deafening -An Enormous Output. sound of whirring wheels and click-

ing spindles. Among the machines a CHICAGO manufacturer, acfew girls move about quietly, keeping cording to the Record, prothem free from dust and seeing that duces enough binding twine their 'insatiable mouths are always every working day in the full. Here the ribbon of hemp year to reach half way around the runs from the pails through earth. The capacity of his factories, very small hole, and then it is pulled of which there are two, is eighteen very fast, so that it grows thinner. at miles every minute, or about 3, 333, 330 the same time being twisted a little. miles a year. The weight of the an-Then it is fed on a big spool or bobbin nual product is 16,000 tons, and it in the form of the finished twine-650 would stretch from the earth to the feet to every bobbin. A very commoon thirteen times with a loose end plete system of inspection and examleft over that would girdle the earth ination is in use at the factory for innine times. These factories make suring absolute exactness in the size about one-third of all the binder twine and strength of the twine. The binder consumed in the United States. The attachment of a havester is set up in total amount would therefore be about the room and a bundle of rag bags is

10.000,000 miles, or 48,000 tons. Albound from time to time to see if the lowing about two feet of twine for twine is perfect practically. every bundle of wheat, the total num-The bobbins are now sent up to the ber of bundles harvested would be balling department. Here a great

105,600,000,000, a simple inconceivanumber of girls with incredibly nimble amount. ble fingers are engaged in operating

Chicago is by all odds the greatest busy little machines which wind the twine-producing center of the world, twine from the bobbins into the welland it distributes its output "from known shape of the twine-balls. The China to Peru." The largest amounts balls are so made that the twine unare used in Minnesota and the Dakotas winds from the inside out instead of but other States are also great buyers. from the outside in. Being paid by Of foreign countries Argentine is far the piece some of the girls make as in the lead as a twine consumer, but high as \$1.30 a day.

large sales are made in South Africa The balls are now weighed and and Australia; in fact, everywhere in twelve of them are placed in a fiftythe world that wheat will grow. pound package and covered with bur-The best twine is made from East laps ready to be shipped to the farmer. Indian manilla hemp. It is a product

Our First Treaty With England.

textiles, a variety of banana palm Of interest to-day is our first treaty which grows only in the Philippine with England, says the Rehoboth Sun-Islands. Some fairly good varieties day Herald. The first thing was to of hemp, although far inferior to the get from the King of England a state manilla, are now being grown in ment that he and his Ministers were Southern Mexico. Yucatan supplies willing formally to acknowledge Amerithe much-used sisal, which comes can independence.

from a plant known as the American When this was done three American aloe, resembling the century plant in Ministers went to Paris in order to be appearance. The fiber takes its name upon neutral territory, and there they from Sisal, a seaport town in Yucatan. met one David Hartley, who had been The work of cutting the fiber, stringnamed by the King to represent Great ing it out, suspending it on racks to Britain. Each spent some time examdry and packing it for shipment emining the other's credentials to see ploys thousands of the natives during that they were treating with the right part of the year. This Yucatan parties.

hemp is now much used, although it is When fully satisfied upon this imnot as strong and durable as the East portant matter, they took a few sheets of common and rather coarse white

The various kinds of hemp come to paper, nine by fifteen inches in size, the factory storehouse in bales conand folded once, and at the top of the taining from 270 to 375 pounds. Some first page wrote in coarse and crude of them are bound in rattan and palm hand: "In the name of the most holy leaves and covered with cabalistic letand undivided Trinity."

Writing in unbroken lines across the entire page, on both sides of the paper, and frequently referring each to the other as "High mightiness," these commissioners filled nearly four

ened to the paper with patches of red

sealing war. This wax they need-

This is the definite treaty of Ver-

claim to the thirteen original States.

One of Barnum's Old Stories.

the egg man said, "You promised a

"I guess I'll have a glass of sherry

The glass of sherry was brought.

"It's a very remarkable thing, but

"Well, you shall have it," said the

Facts About the Tay.

Lonesomest Man in All England.

omehow I never could drink sherry

Looking at it thoughtfully, the "cus-

"Well, what will you drink?"

treat to each customer."

tomer" observed :

had two yolks.

wine without an egg in it."

wine.

left of their signatures.

Revolutionary War.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

TOMATOES REQUIRE BICH SOIL.

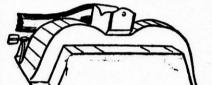
An old notion that relatively poor soil is better for tomato growing was long ago exploded. Deductions from experiments in Maryland indicate that potash tends to develop acid in the fruit, while phosphoric acid produces a larger percentage of sugar. Voorhees found that nitrate of soda, used in small amounts, or divided into two or more applications, increased the yield without delaying early ripening; but if larger quanties were used maturity was regarded. But it was concluded that nitrogen is the ruling element in the growth of the tomato, although its best effect depends upon the presence of a full supply of other elements. In general we hold that while heavy fertilizing does not lesser productiveness, the best fertilizers are those which hasten growth early in the season. -Atlanta Journal.

TO DEAL WITH DUST IN THRESHING.

Several methods of getting rid of the clouds of dust that are generated in threshing grain have been invented. although they have not yet come into extensive use. One of the latest schemes is that of Wellington C. Berkeypile, of Indiana, Penn. Above and closely connecting with the threshing machine is a device called a dust-collector, which is represented herewith. Within the casing are mounted two rotary fans, whose position can be guessed from the outlines of the cover, and which are driven by power communicated to the shaft shown at the left hand of the figure. A suction is thus created, which darws air and dust from the interior of the threshing-machine and forces them up through the spouts which rise from

away, one to each side of the apparatus. In the illustration, the mouth of one of these openings is closed with a slide, and to the other, on the further side, is fastened a canvas tube, leading away to a distance. But these attachments may be interchanged to suit the convenience of the workmen.

ing, and anything which will really



mitigate such an evil is, of course, boon to the farmer.-New York Tribune.

Open water dishes are disastrous to ducklings. They get wet, roll over on their backs and die.

those conspicuously exhibited at the farming as the specialty, with multry heats of the namer. and at the and raising as an adjunct. And if you keep shops. they signed their names. David Hartthoroughbreds you can make an extra ley signed first, and he placed his dollar by selling eggs for hatching properly be called the acme of elename away up in the left hand corner, and fowls for breeding purposes. gance.

A Cat's Strange Revenge.

Blossom is a big gray cat. She has been in the family for seven years. White is still greatly favored for and her mistress thinks she was fully evening wear and will probably be as ten when she came uninvited and took fashionable for summer gowns this possession. Her charms made her year as it was last. It is to be hoped welcome, and visitors, as a rule, pet her to her heart's satisfaction. Still, that will be the case as there is nothing she shows her loyalty to her mistress so cool and pleasant and nothing enby many feline felicities. One day a dured laundering so well.-New Or-

LADIES' COLUMN

THE WOMAN IN WHITE

THE HOME "GOWN BUILDER."

Very often indeed the amateur dress-

maker finds herself face to face with

some difficulty which she thinks it im-

possible to surmount and she is dis-

couraged and almost willing to give

One of these self-confessed difficul-

ties is the adjusting of hooks and eves

so that they will not unfasten and

This difficulty is obviated by sewing

on the hooks and eyes alternately,

instead of the hooks all on one side

and the eyes on the other. Sewed in

this way and placed close together,

not more than half an inch apart, the

dress will stay hooked. This is the

method employed by the best dress-

HOW TO DRESS FOR A PHOTOGRAPH.

The greatest number of sitters are

utterly ignorant as to how materials,

colors and styles of costumes will ap-

makers.-New York Advertiser.

leans Picayune.

the whole thing up.

leave an unsightly gap.

young man came for a short visit. He was an inveterate tease. As there was no one else for a victim, he took Blossom in hand, in spite of pleadings and protestations. Her ears were greeted with the strange terms, "Old rascal," "Scapegrace," "Tramp," and kindred names, till the astounded cat did not know what had come to her. Her pretty ways disappeared, she fled from-his approach, and hid whenever she could till he was out of the house. One morning she was missing for some

hours, and was not to be found in any of her hiding-places. A loud cry from the chambermaid revealed her wherebouts. Blossom had revenged nerself on the visitor's night-shirt, which lav in tatters on the floor. Pussy was scolded and every one was cautioned so keep the door shut. In vain! The cat would find her way in and hide till the chambermaid was through for the day, and then the claws went to work, first on the visitor's own clothes if any could be found, and then on the pillow-cases. The young man tried to soothe her feelings but she would have none of him, and he was glad to cut short his visit. Blossom quickly recovered her usual demeanor, and has never been known to destroy anything from that day to this.-Boston Transcript.

Hard and Bitter Wills.

It was remarked by a writer long ago that "there is no revenge so hard and bitter as that of an old man." And it is one of the astonishing perversities of many natures that the longer they live the harder they hug their possessions. The most disinterested affection is passed over, the most faithful and most valuable services are slightly and grudgingly rewarded. This mental and moral disease notably afflicts the richest. The Marquis d' Aligre was a singular example. His will was concocted with a special desire to disappoint and insult his relatives, friends and servants. To the first it said : "As for you. my relatives who have been so long spelling upon this fortune on which 'I had concentrated all my affections,' you are not going to touch a penny of it, and not one of you will be able to fully.-Century. boast that you have squandered the

millions which the old Marquis d' Aligre had taken so many years to hoard up."

Sir Robert Bevil, one of James I's officials, did not even spare his wife. "I give unto my wife tenne shillings in respect she took her sonnes part against me and did anymate and com. fort him afterwards. These will not



Doctors are getting to be great humorsts. One in Chicago, the other day, issued a death certificate stating that one of his patients died of valvular disease of the heart. Just before the last uneral arrangements were completed the police force demanded the right to examine the corpse, and further examination showed that a thirty-two calibre bullet had bored a hole through the man's heart. This fact, coupled with the fact that a night watchman in the same block had shot a burglar a few hours before, and the wounded man had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, led the officers to surmise that the "valvular disease of the heart" was

due to the watchman's bullet. The doctor was appealed to for an explanation. He very willingly gave one. He still maintained that death was due to valvular disease of the heart. He added, however, that the passage of the bullet through the heart might possibly have had something to do with the trouble in its valves. "When I arrived." he contined, "the man was gasping for breath, and by using a stethoscope 1 could distinctly distinguish mitral regurgitation, showing that the heart's action was affected. He died almost immediately and I made out the return.

It was all right, too." Why, certainly. Would anyone seriously claim that the patient died of small-pox or consumption or appendicitis? We guess not. It was a clear case of heart failure. There should be more of 'em in the burglars' profession and fewer of them in death certificates.

Jones' Success with "Scratch" Crews One of the strangest things in Paul Jones' career was the success he achieved with "scratch" crews. In his greatest fight, contemporary history says, he had "as bad a crew as ever was shipped," being made up of all nations, among them Maltese, Portuguese, and Malays, who did not always comprehend the word of command. Paul Jones has been severely denounced for having returned to the place of his birth bent on destruction but, as Cooper justly points out, an

officer's oath obliges him to do all in his power to harass the enemy; and it was not only Paul Jones' right, bu his duty, to use his knowledge of the Scotch and Irish coasts in the prosecu tion of the war. If he had any feeling on the subject, it would have been his duty to suppress it. But Paul Jones probably had no feeling whatever, except resentment. He had left his native land as a child, and upon his last visit he had been cruelly ill used as he thought: and he did his duty on this cruise with no more repugnance than he would have felt at doing it elsewhere-and did it merci

Beneficial. Carrying weights upon the head graduated to the strength of the bearer, tends to straighten the spine and improve the condition of the chest. This form of exercise, taken for say half an hour a day, will do much good to young people who are becoming stooped and cound-shouldered. The exercise should be commenced at an early age, and the

Many men have made good soldiers and brave commanders who, neverthe less, had no relish for fighting. Gen. Oudinot, so famous in the wars of Napoleon, was a warrior of another type, says the Youth's Companion. He seemed, at all events, to love war for ts own sake. His fiery temper and his ideal of a soldier are well exemplified in two brief anecdotes gathered from

his biography, recently published. In July, 1805, when Oudinot was 38 years old, the Emperor reviewed the grenadiers at their camp at Boulogne. The customary maneuvers were performed, and at the end General Oudinot-in command of the grenadiersstarted to march at the head of the line before Napoleon.

He put the spurs to his horse, and the steed balked. The struggle was brief, for the exasperated General drew his sword and gave the horse such a stab in the neck that in another moment the horse lay stretched upon the sand.

That night the commander of the grenadiers dined with the Emperor, and, in the course of the meal, Napoleon said:

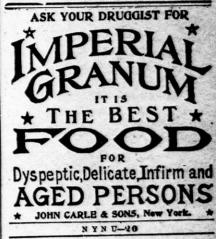
"Is that the way you treat your bors "Sire," answered Oudinot, "when

nything knows not how to obey, that s my method."

The second anecdote is even more rim. Some one spoke to Oudinot about he deep affection which a general must cherish for his devoted troops. "Love them!" he exclaimed. "Do I love them? Ah! I think I do! I have ad them all killed!"

There spoke the born fighter, who shirked no danger himself, and accounted it the most enviable lot of a soldier to die on the field.

She (after the unmasking)-I see that trawberries are on the bill of fare. George. He (nervously)-Yes, but they are very sour at this season of the year. She-Of course; but I think I will take a few. One cannot expect strawberries to be at their best in March, you know .-- Harlem Life.



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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

You can't do better than work egg

the middle of the collector, and curve

There can be no question as to the discomfort and annoyance of working in the dust which is raised by thresh-

elry.

and hair.

FASHION NOTES.

new collection of cups and saucers. Black lace shoulder capes are among

near in the finished portrait, and the operator is blamed for what is, as a rule, not his fault. As a rule it is well-and should be required-to avoid very positive patterns, such as large plaids, checks,

wide stripes and much jet or other glittering trimmings and much jew-Sharp contrasts in materials, trimming or style of cut are a decided detriment to a pleasing portrait, and, as a rule, the tone of color should harmonize with the sitter's complexion Glistening silks are difficult to light

well, as is any material which does not easily lend itself to soft folds. Dead lustre silks, soft woolens, crapes, fleecy tissues and similar ma-

terials are always effective. One should soften by rendering indefinite the line between skin and dress, both at neck and wrists. remembering always that, however well a costume may appear in reality, it

alters before the camera and may call attention to what might otherwise pass unnoticed.—Photogram.

Newest things in boas are of narrow ribbon looped on a foundation.

Summer outdoor and garden dresses are to be made low neck.

The Napoleon caprice has produced

Women wear now the wide lace col-

Old-fashioned straw "flats," trimmed

Sleeves show the 1830 tendency, and

One reason for the popularity of

striped goods is that they add to the

figure the height that the large, out-

Women are wearing white linen col-

lars with colored shirts precisely as

gentlemen wear them. The cuffs,

When the skirt is made of very nar-

row goods it is quite the right thing

to have all the seams followed by a

narrow glittering application of gimp.

The most up-to-date trimming for

hats is flowered chine silk ribbon, but

it is far from a cheap trimming, and

therefore will not become too common.

All over open work cottons are in

great demand. They are invariably

spread over lining of contrasting color

to secure the popular perforated

Cream lace collars, finished like a

voke of heavy lace, with a frill of a

lighter kind, having a design also in

thick outstanding patterns, are to be

The delicate Russian net is the veil-

ing for a woman with a dull, sallow

complexion. It gives a clearer effect

and throws out any faint color that

Gingham, both the silk and cotton,

will be worn as much as ever the com-

ing season, and the quality is almost

as fine as linen. The colorings are

exquisite and are warranted to wash.

Sex in Shoe-Buying.

There is a great difference im men

and women in their methods of buying

shoes. Four men can be satisfactorily

suited in the length of time it takes to

suit one woman. But the additional

time given to suiting the fair sex is by

no means lost. If a woman is satis-

factorily suited she is apt to be a more

valuable and permanent patron than a

man. She often talks about her foot-

wear to her friends, where a man sel-

dom does, says a writer in Shoe and

She expatiates on the satisfaction in

style and fit which her shoes pur-

chased in such and such a store give

her, and she never forgets to mention

how attentive and obliging the sules-

people in the store are. This latter

has its due effect, and the first time

her friends experience, or fancy they

do, any lack of attention where they

have been in the habit of dealing, they

resolve to visit the store which they

Leather Faots.

worn as much as ever.

may be in the cheeks.

however, are of the colored cotton.

standing sleeves seem to take away.

are prettily ruffled on to the long. flat

with falling lace, will be among sum-

lars that used to be monopolized by

infants.

mer hats.

houlders.

effect.



Life is a Burden

With many women who are afflicted with impure blood, which causes debility and a variety of diseases. The Hood's following is a sample case of prompt relief by Sarsanarilla Hood's Sarsaparilla: "I have received more

benefit from Hood's Sarsa-Purifies parilla than from all other medicines or remedies. For

The Blood years I suffered terribly with a cankered stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and general debility. Life was a burden, On taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, together with Hood's Pills, my health began to improve. Formerly anything I ate caused me great distress. Now I can eat heartily and am greatly improved in fiesh and health. I most cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." MBS. GBACE PARRISON, Cazenovia, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only **True Blood Purifier** It creates an appetite and overcomes Tha Tired Feeling. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c. FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. Colds. Coughs, Sore Throat. Influenza, Brenchitis, Pneumoula, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation,

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ly be strong and smooth but uni form in size so that it will work well in the machine. The warehouse is three stories high, 275 feet long by 100 feet wide, and is packed from top

tering in some foreign language. Re-

cently a little of the hemp grown in

Kentucky as an experiment has been

tried, but it was not found to be fit

for binding twine, which must not

Indian product.

just under the last line of the text, to bottom with hemp bales, the entire where it appears slmost crowded off capacity being 5000 tons. Great the paper by the names of the Americaution has to be observed in providcan signers, John Adams, Benjamin ing fire protection, for if the piles of Franklin and John Jay. bales once became ignited it would be They tied the sheets together with almost impossible to extinguish them. some very narrow and very cheap blue The twine factory proper is a great ribbon, the onds of which they fast-

new building. In one corner of it is one of the largest engines in the world. It has the thirty-two-foot fly wheel which attracted so much attention in machinery hall during the World's Fair and the indicator registers up to 2000 horse-power. One man who stands on the clean varnished floor is the sole master of the great engine which keeps the thousands of spindles in the factory click-

ing away so busily. When the bales of hemp come in from the warehouse they are torn apart and the workmen shake out each

I once went to hear Barnum telling of the separate bunches, which are knotted at the end and somewhat restories at Lady Aberdeen's. The funsemble a horse tail, only they are niest of them illustrated the height of nearly white and very coarse, the meanness. A man in "our town" had fibers varying from two up to six opened a store and offered free drinks feet in length. So closely is the to customers. One night entered a hemp packed that a bale more than stranger with "What's the price of doubles in size when it is loosened. darning needles?" The hemp now goes to the prepar-"A cent apiece." ing-room, where the roar of machin-"And what do you give for eggs?" ery is so deafening that it is impos-"Sixpence a dozen." sible to speak loul enough to be "Well, that's a cent apiece, too. heard. The room is remarkably high, isn't it? So I think I'll take a darning so that the thick hemp dust which fills needle and leave this egg." the atmosphere will be swept out and The exchange was effected, and then

will not injure the employes. The hemp goes first to the scutching frame, which is a broad wheel about eight feet in dsameter, the outer surface be-

ing covered with short, sharp pegs set close together. This is covered all over with a shield, which is pierced at one side with a square hele. Through

this hole the hemp bunches are switched until the teeth have combed the fibers out straight, tearing away also a good deal of dust and short valueless fibers.

The hemp now goes to the first spreader or breaker. This consists of two sets of belts, both covered with

"Well, now," said the drinker, "my short metallic teeth or pegs, the first wife would be blessed to think that moving more slowly than the second. she parted with two yolks for one On being fed into the machine the darning needle. You really must hemp is spread out, carded and give me another for that second volk." straightened, the second belting pulling it apart longitudinally and making the ribbon thinner. From the end of A teacher requested each of her the first spreader a girl attendant, who class of small boys to bring in three is powdered with dust from head to items of information about the River

foot, guides the big loose rope into high tin pails, from which it is fed into the second spreading machine, old the following: "I have lived near and so on through eight of them until it. I have sailed over it, I have fallen the hemp ribbon is smooth and even into it." and much thinner and narrower than

at first. The home of Timothy Tarn, in the It now goes in high tin pails to the parish of Dutton, near Appleby, Westbell machines, where it runs over moreland County, England, is the numerous spools and rollers, which smooth it down beautifully, twist it most isolated dwelling place in the and draw it out finer and thinner, three kingdoms. No human being

making the fibers more and more com- lives nearer than eleven miles,

The best food for laying ducks is scalded bran and table scraps. Ensilage will be eaten greedily by the ducks. Raw carrots are good food. Very little grain will be consumed if green food and table scraps are furnished.

On many farms geese can be made more profitable than any other fowl. True, feathers are cheap, but in any lessly burned in placing it just at the town where there are many Israelites, or Germans, fat geese are a ready sale at good prices, and they are easily and sailles, now yellow and faded. By it cheaply raised. Great Britain formally renounced all

Plant all kinds of hardy trees just as early as the ground will permit. By These four sheets of cheap paper, with planting early the trees will get the their "High mightiness," their "Most benefit of the heavy spring showers potents," and their faded blue ribbon. and the soil become settled around constitute the official close of the their roots. Of course, in a heavy, wet clay soil you may have to delay a little to have it dry off and become friable enough to handle or work easily with the spade.

RECIPES.

Custard Pie - Fill a good-sized, deep plate with a custard made of three

well-beaten eggs, two cups of milk, half cup sugar, a little salt and cinnamon. Bake in a quick oven until a knife comes out clear.

Lemon Custard-For two pies wet four tablespoonfuls of corn starch with a little water, pour on three cups of boiling water. Add the juice of two lemons, two cups sugar, the yolks of three eggs and a bit of butter. Pour into deep plates lined with crust and bake. Make a meringue by beating the whites of the eggs and adding ave tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread over pies and return to the oven to orown.

Apple Pies--Now that the few re maining upples are getting dry and tasteless; we put into each pie a table spoonful of tamarind jelly which we prepared to eat with meats by stewing storekeeper. As the contents fell into the tamarinds in a little water, strainthe sherry, it was seen that the egg ing, adding an equal bulk of sugar and boiling until quite thick. The pies require a little more sugar, but their flavor is very much improved. If you have no jelly, stew the apples and flavor with lemon juice and nutmeg.

Cream Pies--Roll out two crusts little thicker than for ordinary pies, place on a rather flat plate with a prinkling of flour between; bake and split open with a thin knife as soon as Tay that they could prove to be facts, taken from the oven. For filling for and received from a bright seven-yeartwo large pies, put in a double boiler two cups of milk, when hot stir in two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, wet in a little cold milk, two eggs, half cup sugar and a little salt. Boil until thick, remove from the fire, add lemon or vanilla flavoring and put between the crusts.

One thousand babies are abandoned

in St. Louis, Mo., every year, have heard is noted for politeness.

be forgotten." And the Earl of Stafford, who married the daughter of Sunshades will illustrate what may the Duc de Grammont, wrote: "Fo

the worst of woman, Claude Charlotte de Grammont, unfortunately my wife, guilty as she is of all crimes. I leave five and forty brass halfpence, which will buy a pullet for her supper. A better gift than her father can make her."-The Westminster Review.

New Treatment for Whooping Cough.

M. de Chateauberg describes in Medecine Moderne a new treatment of whooping cough, which consists in injecting, subcutaneously, two cubic centermeters and a half of a ten per cent. solution of guaiacol and eucalyptol in sterilized oil. After the third injection the fits of coughing diminish noticeably, the appetite returns, and, as the vomiting rapidly ceases and the general condition begins to feel the good effects of the treatment, the whooping cough disappears at the same time. The author reported five cases.

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THE STORY OF A VETERAN'S SEARCH.

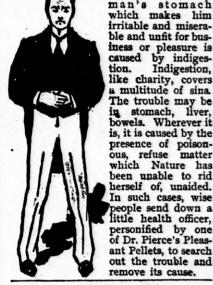
How Fred Taylor, a Member of the Gal lant 189th N. Y., V. I., Finally Found What He Has Sought Since the War Closed

(From the Ashtabula, Ohio. Beacon.) Mr. Fred Taylor was born and brought uj near Elmira, N. Y., and from there enlisted in the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. I., with which he went through the war and sav much hard service. Owing to exposure an hardships during the service, Mr Taylor con tracted chronic diarrhosa, from which he ha suffered now over thirty years, with abso lutely no help from physicians. By natur he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had he not been, his disease and the experiment of the doctors had killed him long ago Laudanum was the only thing which afford ed him relief. He had terrible headaches his nerves were shattered, he could not sleep an hour a day on an average, and he was re duced to a skeleton. A year ago he and his wife sought relief in a change of climate and wife sought relief in a change of climate and removed to Geneva, Ohio; but the change ir health came not. Finally, on the recom-mendation of F. J. Hoffner, the leading drug-gist of Geneva, who was cognizant of similar cases which Pink Pills had cured, Mr. Taylor was persuaded to try a box. "As a drowning man grasps a straw, so I took the pills," says Mr. Taylor, "but with no more hope of rescue. But after thirty years of suffering and fruitless search for relief I at last found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The day after I took the first pills I commenced to feel better, and when I had taken the first box I was in fact a new man." That was two months ago. Mr. Taylor has since taken more of the pills and he has the and his progress is steady, and he has the utmost confidence in them. He has regained full control of his nerves and sleeps as wel full control of his nerves and success as well as in his youth. Color is coming back to his parched veins and he is gaining flesh and strength rapidly. He is now able to do con-siderable outdoor work. As he concluded narrating his sufferings,

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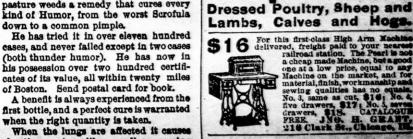
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