AN OLD ADACE

"A light purse is a heavy curse. Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of mi

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Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

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ONLY GENUINE ARNIGA SALVE. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. 250 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Raymond E. Smith former treasurer of the Roseville Trust Compnsy of Newark, N. J., who disappeared on August 13th, returned home and surrendered and warescene on a \$15,000 bond. Th shortage is known to be more than \$200,000, but Smith declares he never took a cent from the bank for his individual use.

\$100-Dr. E. Detchnn's Anta Directic may be worth to you more than \$100 if you have a child who soils bedding from incontinence of water during sleep Cures, old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1. Sold by Graham Drug Co. adv

Did you ever reflect upon the misery, squalor, vice and crime that result from preventable in-validism and mortality.

lezema and Itehing Cured The soothing, healing medication in Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointmen penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of all impurities skin, clears it of all impurities— stops itching instantly. Dr. Hob-son's Eczema Ointment is guaran-teed to speedily cure eczema, rash-ea, ringworm, tetter and other un-sightly eruptions. Eczema Oint-ment is a doctor's precsription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail 56c. Pfeiffer Chemical Company, St. Louis, For sale by all dealers, adv.

DOVE-PIE AND HONEY

By ROB M'CHEYNE.

man; you'll find dove-pie and meaquite honey a mighty monotonous diet after the honeymoon."

They were the words with which old Henry P, had closed the interview that had resulted in his giving his daughter to the handsome young westerner who had won her love. That was more than a year ago; now the big, brown-faced ranchman sat in the door of his little shack, watching a duststorm drift over the face of the he big, brown-recent the face of the gateway.

Over in a corner of the revival hall hard-headed old financier had said back there in his luxurious home in New York.

Sens, utilizing gateway.

Over in a corner of the revival hall be talked to the knight of the striped pole.

"Now, Mr. Scissors," said the evan-

A slim figure in a blue dress came slowly up the lane of umbrella trees. It was Jim's wife. There was a tred

"I found some partridge eggs," she said, holding out the blue sun-bonnet; "I'm going to make an omelet. Then, there's dove-pie and mesquite honey."

Jim burst out laughing.
"Why, Jim," cried the little woman,
terribly hurt, "I thought you liked
partridge eggs."

partridge eggs."

"Come here, little girl;" He held out two great brown arms and she plumped into them regardless of eggs and independence alike.

"What was it, Jim?" she asked.

her chin steady.
"How would my Sallie O like to see

little old New York?" "O, Jim, Jim, you dear old thing!"
Her arms were about his neck.
"Really? Don't tell me it isn't so.
When!"

"How perfectly de— Not tomorrow? What'll I—?"

Wear what you've got till you get to Chicago, and then get something fit to steal into Broadway in, after dark. You couldn't get anything here but a string of beads and a Navajoring, if you's to wait a year. Tomorrow you're off at daybreak."

"But you're coming, too?" "Why, little gray goose, I couldn't get away on a bet."

They were rather silent as they drove into the little railroad town the next evening. There were planty ofs things to be thought of.

The his factories

The big fellow stood on the platform and watched the train pull out, and the little figure in the gray gown and turban left its impress on his heart rather than his mind.

After all, there's a feeling of free After all, there's a feeling of free-dom comes with this sort of thing. Jim walked up the street with a light step. There was a hum of congenial-ity about the open doors of the sa-loons, billiard balls clicked in secret merriment behind curtained windows, while from the subterranean depths of some basement near by came the long. some basement near by came the long roll and cataclasmic clash of the

bowling alley.

"Hul-lo, Jim!" He was greeted on all sides. No one dared ask him to have a drink, and he stood talking with the proprietor. A game of faro was on at one side of the room; the roulette wheel was thronged with players; Mexicans, Indians and white men mingled amid a perfect babel, shows which rose the sone of a rather above which rose the s corpulent half-breed stringy tones of an outworn plano.

"Hullo, Jeem!" said the singer, making her way toward him, "You no spin em any more, no? You use play—you use spen! fot o' da mone! Hein! You 'membah dese!" She held

"Nita," said Jim, slowly, "I'll buy that ring."

"You goev est to me; I no sell."

Appealing to an instinct that he knew to be strong in her, he stepped to the roulette table, where he placed a coin on one of the large numbers, and continued to play until he had won. Then he turned to Nita:

"Take it; give me the ring." She slowly drew it off and laid it in his hand. As he rode home under the stars, Jim took the bit of jewelry from his pocket and threw it off into the sage brush.

The next morning things at La Ranch Bonita had a desolate air. "She's about to Albuquerque now," said Jim, and he drew a solitary chair to the table. A step sounded on the threshold.

""" hat!" said a cheery voice.

chair to the table. A step sounded on the threshold.

"I'm back!" said a cheery voice.

"You?"

"Jim, I just couldn't do it, and when the conductor told me I could redeem my ticket, I turned around."

"Now, look here, young lady—"

"No, Jim, it wasn't on account of you. You know how tired I was of everything when I left New York? Well, I haven't been away long enough yet. I thought I was homesick, but when the waiter brought in my dinner, and I saw all those horrid silver covers over the fish and things—well, Jim, it just reminded me of the restaurants on Broadway. Honestly, it was all I could do to keep when the bedstead and a washing the waster brought in my dinner, and I saw all those horrid silver covers over the fish and things—well, Jim, it just reminded me of the restaurants on Broadway. Honestly, it was all I could do to keep from throwing them out of the window, and I just couldn't wait to get back here to breakfast. What you goin' to have, honey?"

"That's it," said Jim; "that and dove pie."

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Hellefis Six Heurs

Hemely Wireless Apparatus. In a letter to Nature, A. A. Campbell Swinton mentions that he has found an iron bedstead with wire mateross on the fourth floor of his house in London to be quite effective as an atenna for the receipt of wireless signals. By connecting the receiving apparatus.

I condon to be quite effective as an atenna for the receipt of wireless signals. By connecting the receive and a tenna for the receipt of wireless signals. By connecting the receive has a demand or the fourth head and was the paperatus.

Werk and the Weather.

The restless days are here. All out doors invites us and our work becomes a conscious effort and a bore. It is the time when we are most in sympathy in the fire paperatus.

Reliefin Six Hours

Discussing Kidney and Blad-ner Discase relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its by all dealers. AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Company. adv to H. B. D. this office.

Barber's Customer Took Somewhat Astoniahing Question Literally, and There Was Trouble.

"But I'll tell you one thing, young ing, and among the converted was a barber, who had been a bad actor in oney a mighty monotonous diet after the honeymoon." sea foam on a young man's hair which turned the hair red, and the color didn't come out for a year.

The barber confessed to this and other crimes. It was a hard-won conversion, and the evangelist was elat-ed. He saw a chance for passing religion on to a host of Port Jervis citizens, utilizing the barber shop as a gateway.

Over in a corner of the revival hall

gelist, "you have it in your power to do great good in the world. You're a It was Jim's wife. There was a tired man of impressive personality, and by reason of your position you meet men too plain in spite of the poise of her chin. She had old Henry P's chin.

stoop to her too plain in spite of the poise of her thoo plain in spite of the poise of her thoo plain in spite of the poise of her thoo plain in spite of the poise of her thoo plain in spite of her thou plain in spite of her "Instead of discussing baseball or plain which is provided in the plain of the plain and the plain of th large in life he must get ready for the end, which comes to all men."

The barber thought that was a fine idea, and pledged himself. Then he

went back to his shop. Little old Johnny Looseleaf came in from his day's work at the perfume factory. Johnny was afraid of ghosts and green horses and his wife. He wanted his whiskers taken off.

The barber got through with the lathering and half of the shave with brief remarks about the fog and the movement to fill up the abandone canal. He was just poising the razor honey."

"But we haven't had them for ever so long. I thought you'd—" She had to bite hard on her lower lip to keep state of his soul.

"Johnny," said the barber slowly "are you prepared to die?"

The man in the chair opened his eyes and saw the razor, then the high light in the eye of the other.

"What's that?" he shouted With which he did a lightning lea from the chair, wrested the razor from the parber and threw that gen-tleman through his own plate-glass

Japanese of Mixed Blood

Whatever the ignorant, indifferent, or selfish may say or suggest, he who has read carefully Japan's ancient records, studied the language, art, and antiquities, not only thinks, but knows—for the evidence is overwhelming—that the Japanese are a mixed race. That they have in them Tartar and Malay blood no one doubts. It is cer-tain, also, that the blood of another of the most gifted of races, the Semit-ic, flows in their veins. Apart from the testimony of language, history records that colonies of Semitic stock settled in the islands. Aryan strain in the Japanese, it is very rich, and possibly even the great est. Language, mythology, tradition; all show the Aryan infusion of words, ideas, and blood. The names of the mountains and rivers tell of the first inhabitants, who were the Ainu, and who are of Aryan blood. A remnant of these white savages, numbering over 15,000 souls, yet remains. They speak a language allied with those of Europe. Their faces, features, eyes, beards, and mental processes are exactly like our own. No one versed in even the rudiments of ethnology but realizes there is no such thing as a perfectly pure unmixed race on the face of the earth.—Christian Herald,

Early risers who passed the front entrance of the penitentiary the other morning were surprised to see hanging on the front door of the prison a large tin sign which bore the following in-

denly preempted. It was difficult also tune of equal size to buy it.

It was a puzzle until one of the deputy wardens came out and took that sign away. Then the people understook derstood. Some of the young men in Old Town had been to restaurants in me of the young men in the early morn to celebrate. They had become just a little gay, and ap-propriated a sign that hung on a va-cant house and transferred it.—Balti-

Homely Wireless Apparatus. In a letter to Nature, A. A. Campbell Swinton mentions that he has found an iron bedstead with wire mat-

EVIDENTLY JOHNNY WAS NOT HARD TO DRIVE FROM NEST | 1

narkable Case of Devotion to Home Shown by Nesting Meadow Lark in Massachusetts.

An endearing trait in birds is their love of home, and the bravery with which they face danger in protecting their eggs or baby birds. They seem ome very tame at such times; not seldom a person who approaches them quietly may, after a few gentle attempts, stroke a mother bird as she broods. But it is really courage, and not enjoyment of the attention, that she displays.

An interesting example of the strong attachment of a bird to its home, as well as its adaptability to unusual circumstances, was given by a meadow lark that found itself day after day gun-fire, and learned not to fear it.

At the practice grounds of the

United States marine corps at Wake field, Mass,, some low mounds were raised on the firing line. On the front side of one of these mounds a meadow lark built its nest, and had laid its eggs when the season's practice in target shooting and skirmish drill began. The rifle of the man lythe nest, and not more than two feet

At first the birds would fly away when the firing skirmish line was still at some distance; but as the practice continued, they became accustomed to the noise. They would wait until the men came very near before flying, and the time came for the eggs to hatch, one of the birds would stay on the nest during the firing, even if a rifle were held just above her head. came, they were nourished amid the smoke of battle, as it were, and finally left the nest unharmed.—Youth's Com

AS THE GROUCH SEES GROCER

Most Useful Member of Community Unkindly Dealt With by Expert Fault Finder.

A grocer is a man who spends his time in exchanging adulterated foods for unadulterated money.

The best time to visit any grocer is after you have had a large, square meal; the worst time to visit him is in the afternoon about 5 o'clock, when you are half starved and everything in his place looks more or less real. But after you have given him an or-der under these famished conditions, do not go home to your wife. It is better to give her a few days in which to recover, and incidentally get even with you by ordering two new Paris hats and rhododendron kimonas.

To be a successful grocer one must have sand, a rich Oriental vocabulary that can describe the same tea as if it were in each case really different and a complete knowledge of aniline

Also, every grocer should be mar-ried. He can then explain to his cus tomer when he is trying to sell her some combination of wood pulp and asbestos for nourishment: "My has tried this for three weeks and still lives."—Life.

Estimating Your Supplies In large institutions the time that

certain supplies last has been tested down to a fine point. Only by know-ing very carefully how long certain supplies will last can the army and other large institutions buy intelli-gently and thus take advantage of the gently and thus take advantage of the reduced price given on large orders. While many women are "good mana-gers," many more should more definitely test how long certain supplies last the family under average condi-tions. It is possible to estimate how long coffee, tea, staples, cereals, etc., "For rent. Apply within."

It was difficult to believe that Maryland had become so good within the last few days that the state's main house of reformation had become sud.

> Vegetables as Hair Ornaments Now that fruit has reached the hair, in the shape of little oranges for the bride's coiffure, will it come to vegebride's colffure, will it come to vege-table-again, as it did among the ab-surdities of Marie Antoinette's time?
> "Ask my niece, Mme. de Matignon."
> we read in the memoirs of the Mar-quise de Cregny, "if it is not true that in 1785 she had her head dressed a la jardiniere, with a red check duster, into which M. Leonard (the queen's half dresser) had artistically inserted

> hair dresser) had artistically inserted a small artichoke, a broccoli, a fine Picot, a rich creole) saw it she was so delighted that she exclaimed. "I will never wear anything but vege-tables. It is so simple, and more natural than flowers."

Were Not Discussing Picture.

His pride was natural, for he was quite a young artist; and there it was —there could be no doubt about it his picture, his great picture, was hanging in the Royal academy. What's more, two people stood motionless in front while the artist stood afar, gazing at them. Then, "I say, Charlie," he asked his friend, "do saunter care-lessly by and find out what they are saying about my picture. Perhaps they want to buy it." Forthwith Charlie set out to do a careless saunter. Pres-ently—to the expectant artist the wait seemed an eternity—he returned to his friend. "No business doing," he sighed. "She's only blowing him up for leaving off his flannels too soon."

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the

ADVERTISING MAXIMS.

Nothing endures like truthespecially in advertising.

Advertising lan't effective as an occasional treat, but as part

of a regular business diet.

It must be spiendid to be a successful man; but much better still to be a great one, even In obscurity. We have known persons who could write a good advertise-ment, and then revise it until there was nothing much left.

A great many more thingssome of them pleasanter One day's work will mean

more knowledge hammered in, to stay, than could be acquired by the book-learning process in What profiteth it a man t

aell a lot of goods, and have his customers come around the next day and beat him up because they aren't satisfied?

There is, with some people, such a thing as dishonest honesty-practiced for the building of a smooth, broad pavement to future dishonesty.

honesty.

If your advertising does not
pay it should be made to pay.
Right methods should take the
place of wrong ones. To stop
advertising will not reimburse

past losses, and prevents the possibility of future profits. Persons who read advertising because of its smartness or hu-mor are SOMETIMES likely to think more of these qualities than of the goods advertised.
Show any man how to licrease his business—how to make more money—and he's your friend forever. — J. B. Powell.

A true sportsman does not quit the field because he missed the first shot.

7-----INDUCES PEOPLE TO BUY

What Barnum Meant, According Merchant, When He Said People Liked to Be Swindled.

like that, although I guess those are not the exact words of the noted

n our everyday life as is evidence by the modern world of advertising I want to draw a fine line distinc-tion, however, and I believe that Mr. Barnum really meant the same thing don't mean that the people are swindled through advertising, but that they are induced by means of tising to buy many things otherwise they never would have thought of.

"In the same way I believe that Mr. Barnum did not mean that he swindled people in his show business; he thought he gave them value received, and I think he did, but when he said that he meant that if it wasn't for the way he advertised not half the people would come to see his show that did. And it is almost the same way with modern business houses. Did you ever stop to consider that a really successful house has something going on all the time? They have a June sale and a July sale and a white sale and a black sale and a summer sale and a winter sale and every other kind of sale for every day of every week of the entire

"And then through the newspaper they tell the public of these sales and the public reads and comes and buys. And by that means the stores grow and prosper, the newspapers grow and and prosper, the newspapers grow and prosper, the public lives better and a higher plane, for after all this advertising in a sort of public educational system. People may buy more than a sort of public discount and the would of the property of the sort of t they would otherwise, but they reap ample benefits."

An Advertising Story. At a recent gathering of advertising men in New York this story was told: A man entered a store one bitter cold day and bought a woolen muffler. When he opened the muffler he found inside it the photograph of a beautiful girl, together with a note saying:

he put the photograph on his sitting room mantel. There, every evening, looking up from his book, he beheld it. It was very beautiful and in a week he had fallen head over heels in love. So he wrote to the girl. Another week passed, a week of anxious nerve-racking suspense. Then the lovesick man received this crush-ing letter: "Sir:—The Mary Smith to whom you wrote was my grand mother. She died nine years ago aged eighty-six. Yours truly, Our heart-broken bachelor, on look Our heart-broken bachelor, on look-ing into this strange matter, found that he had foolishly bought the mus-

Store Service Valuable, Louis J. Heckler, in a talk on retail advertising at the Pittsburgh Publicity association, advised the use of all novel methods in advertising for the small retailer. He held that sto

Chronic Dyspepsia The following unsougted testi-

monial should certainly be suffi-cient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia. "I have been a chrondyspepsis. "I have been a chronic dyspepsis and of all the medicine I have taken Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." For sale by all dealers, adv.

dyspepsis. "I have been a chronic dan Antonio, Tex., writes: "They sare, beyond question, the best pills may wife and I have ever taken. They never cause pain. Price 25c asys W. G. Mattison, No 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. For sale by all dealers.

dyspepsis. "I have been a chronic dan Antonio, Tex., writes: "They sare, beyond question, the best pills may be and I have ever taken. They never cause pain. Price 25c at all druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. For sale by all dealers.

FARM :

START IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Initial Step Should Be to Determin on Breed of Fowls Adapted to One's Locality.

The first thing to do in taking up poultry as a business is to find some breed adapted to the locality, then stock up with that breed and study it, stock up with that breed and study it, says the Poultry Journal. Personality enters into the success of the poultry industry to a large extent. A man must be good natured, for one thing, and willing to give his time and patience to detail work. For these rea sons a man who takes up this business for pleasure often succeeds much better than the man who goes into it for purely the money it brings him. Success in this business comes slow-



ly. It must be built up. It requires

profits are good.

To the man who wishes to enter the poultry business at a small expense, I would advise stocking with a dozen hens of some good breed. It is not well to try to do too much until the beginner has learned how to make a small flock pay. I have had very "The American people like to be swindled," quoted a well known merchant the other day. "I believe it was old P. T. Barnum who said something the swindled, but the best of the swindled, and the swindled, and the swindled, and the swindled, and the swindled in the swindle pounds and fowls just before molting I find it profitable to market eggs where they must be guaranteed fresh, working up a good trade for the pro-duce at a fair price.

CAUSES OF MANY FAILURES

Cheapening Cost of Houses and Space is Enumerated.

The Illinois station gives among the causes of failure in the poultry business the following: Endeavoring to keep too many fowls where room for one only can be obtained, that is saving in ex-penses by cheapening cost of houses and space.

Buying fowls from other farms and thus bringing disease and lice into

the flocks.

Overfeeding, the fowls being supplied with greater abundance under the supposition, the more feed the Cold draughts over the fowls at night, with a view to supplying fresh air, when the temperature is low. Wasting time with sick fowls in-

stead of destroying all birds that can

Keep the hens' nests clean and provide one for every four hens.

If fowls are compelled to roost in foul and damp houses it causes ill-

The earlier the maturity, all other things being equal, the greater the profits.

Sell off your old rooster and get a

better one than you ever had of some The chick that is alive after batching has most of its dan-gers behind it.

If a fowl becomes sick, separate it

from the others and doctor it, as the disease may be contagious. Laying hens drink a very large amount of water if it is clean and kept constantly before them. The old rule of improving the hu-

man race by beginning with the grand-parents applies also to poultry raising.

For hatching purposes take the eggs from the hens that lay best. Build up, never let the standard

lown.

A shelf a couple of feet below the coosts is handy to catch the droppings and handy to clean. And don't forget

Breeding stock should be carefully

selected by the poultryman and then given the best care, plenty of fresh air, sunshine and exercise A few nails thrown into the drink-ing pan will give poultry all the iron they need, but they should not be al-lowed to remain there. Clean the vessels every day.

A Gentle and Effective Laxative

A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constitution Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Tallman of San Antonio, Tex. ,writes: "They

TEA TABLE IN SUMMER

WAYS BY WHICH IT CAN BE MADE MOST ATTRACTIVE.

Delicious Novelties That May Be Added to the Favorite Beverage on a Hot Afternoon—Set Repast Under a Tree.

If you are ambitious to make your tea table attractive to men—and what woman is not?—substitute a punch bowl for the kettle that will come back into favor when the first sharp autumn wind sends one shivering toward the fireplace. During the heated season use plenty of ice and move the tea table onto the porch, or under a tree, and try some of these delicious new beverages and original cakes and sandwiches

Tea Julep-Make strong tea and pour it slowly into tall, slender glasses that have been filled with cracked ice; on top of which has been placed a thick slice of lemon, a generous sprig of brook mint and a lump or two of sugar. There should be sufficient ice in each glass to thoroughly chill the

Tea Cocktail-Fill tall glasses with shaved ice. Put in each glass two or three cloves or Cassa buds, a teaspoonful of creme de menthe, several maraschino cherries, and, in place of sugar, two or three tiny sticks of candy. Fill Daily - - - - \$6.00 serve with glass cocktail straws.

Tea Punch—Put a block of ice in Sunday - - - 2.00

the punch bowl and pour over it a quart of strong cold tea, a bottle of imported ginger ale, a bottle of apolli-naris and a quart of mixed fruit juices, preferably lemon, orange and pineapple, and sirup made by boiling two cups of sugar with half a cup of wa-ter for two minutes. Mix this well and serve in glasses half full of shaved Martha Anns-Mix together one cup

of brown sugar, two eggs, half a tea-spoonful of salt, a quarter of a tea-spoonful of baking powder, half a cup of chopped nuts and half a cup of very small spoonfuls on buttered baking sheets and bake in a moderate Brownies-Cream one cup of sugar

nuts and half a cup of flour. Spread Weekly of the State. Address all over the bottom of a buttered pan and orders to over the bottom of a buttered pan and bake. Cut in thin strips when done.
Saltine Sandwiches—Mix together one cream clieese, half a cup of broken nut meats, a heaping tablespoonful of butter and three chopped canned plenentos. Spread thickly between saltine wafers.

To keep celery Crisp.
To keep celery fresh and crisp until needed strip the celery from the stalk and wash it thoroughly in cold water, clipping off the tops and nnen in ice coid water and wrap the celery tightly in it. Place the celery tightly in it. This method will keep celery tightly the heat condition for a condition of the celery tightly the condition of the celery tightly tightly the celery tightly tightly the celery tightly in the best condition for at least a

Use seven pounds of fruit. Pare, Orders may be left at this office. core and chop the pears fine, add six pounds of sugar and set on stove for sugar to melt. Add juice and grated rind of four lemons. Put the grated rind and two ounces of ginger root cut up fine in a small bag and let all cook slowly three hours or until thick like marmalade. Stir often to prevent sticking to kettle. Put up in jelly

tumblers when done.

To Destroy Moths. will find it a very good re Pekins lay from 120 to 170 eggs and from it dry with a hot from. The heat and steam from the from will de Forcing for eggs out of season is stroy the worms and eggs. This processor ess will not hurt the carpet in any

> gallons of water. Wring out and wash quickly in a hand soap suds. Rinse in bluing water. Starch in boiled starch. Hang in shade. Wash only one thing at a time. To Quickly Clean Kid Gloves. Soak a cloth in gasoline, then shake dry. Rub this over the soiled gloves. Kid retains a disagreeable odor when

Soak for ten minutes in salt water, a half cupful of common salt to two

dipped in gascline, and this process will do the work if the gloves are not too badly soiled. Lime Punch. Melt 2½ cups of sugar to a sirup.
When cold add one-half cup of lime fuce, two cups of pineapple cut in small pieces, one-half cup orange fuce. Ollute with water and serve

in glasses of crushed ice. When next salting nuts after blanching them, put them in a frying basket and immerse them in hot fat, cooking till they become a delicate brown: then drain, sprinkle with salt, and lot

Chopping Sugt.

If you desire to keep suct from sticking to the knife when chopping it, try sprinkling the knife with a little ground rice and you will have no temble.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known, Sold, by Quinine in a tastless form.

Graham Drug Co.

Quinine in a tastless form.

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