HOUSCHOLD ECONUEL.

To REMOVE DANDBUFF.- Wash the hair thoroughly in rain water, with a good deal of borax dissolved in it. PUMPRIN-PIE MADE OF SQUASE .-

Take a good-sized grooked-necked squash, one-quarter of a pound of butter to a milk-pan of squash. Sweeten to taste, A bottle of cream; one quart of milk, unless too thin. Season with mace, a little nutmeg, brandy and rosewater. One dozen eggs and a little salt-eggs beeten.

A CURE FOR STAMMERING .- A COTTEspondent says: Go into a room where you will be quiet and alone; get some book that will interest but not excite you, and read for two hours aloud. keeping your teeth together. Do the same thing every two or three days, or once a week, if very tiresome, always taking care to read slowly and distinctly, moving the lips, but not the teeth

A NICE DISH .- Two eggs, one pint of milk, bakers' bread-as it is more porous-cut into thin slices; dip the bread into the batter and fry each side brown in butter. Then boil one cup of sugar in two cups of water, and, after adding vanilla or lemon flavoring, pour over the bread, and cover dish so as to steam and keep hot. It is well to reserve part of the sauce to put on each slice when serving.

To MAKE ROCK CARES .- Break six eggs in a basin, beat them till very light: add one pound of pounded sugar. and when this is well mixed with the eggs dredge in gradually half a pound o flour; add a few currents. Mix all well together, and put the angh with a fork on the baking tin, making it look as rough as possible. Bake the cakes in a moderate oven for half an hour. When done allow them to cool, and store them away in a tin canister in a dry place.

TO SOFTEN HARD WATER .- Take two pounds of washing soda and one pound of common lime, and boil in five gallons of water for two or three hours; then stand away to settle, and dip of the clear water from the top and put into a jug. Can be used for washing dishes or cleaning, and one teacupful in a boiler of clothes, put in after the water is hot, will whiten the clothes and soften the water, without injury to the hands or clothes. I use an old iron pot to make it in.

SWEET POTATO PUDDINO .--- Ingredients: Two pounds of raw sweet potato, half pound of brown sugar, one-third of a pound of butter, one gill of cream, one grated nutmeg, a small piece of lemon-peel, and four eggs. Boil the well and mush thoroughly, passpotato ing it through a colander: while it is warm mix in sugar and butter; beat eggs and yelks together, and add when the potato is cold; add a table-spoonful sifted flour; mix in the grated lemon-peel and nutmeg very thoroughly; butter a pan, and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. May be eaten with wine sauce.

What He Mistook for a Dog.

A young man who had recently arrived from the East was engaged at the United States fishing establishment on McCloud river. One pleasant day he took a towboat and pulled up the river a short distance, crossed to the opposite side, and prepared to go ashore. Just as he was stepping out of the boat, the young man looked up on the bank over his head and saw what he thought was a large mastiff dog. "Some of those Indians have stolen him," he thought to turn against me. I lost at every deal.

SABBATH READING. There Is a By-and-By There is a by-and-by Beyond this translant life. Where spirits never die, Nor ventures toll, nor enters pain nor strike. There is a by-and-by That we can trust beyond-When dust again we lie

The soul will soar away to God again

There is a by-and-by; 'Tis no delusive hope, That's fraught within, to die With earth's fair bit of clay, and pass to naught There is a by-and-by. Proclaims the shining sun, As now he mounts the sky, Fit emblem of the high and holy One. There is a by-and-by. Or else why from within The breast of fallen man This yearning for a home that's free from sin? There is a by-and-by. The savage, too, will say; The hunting-ground is nigh Where now sport the warriors brave and free. There is a by-and-by. Whispers low the flower That blooms to please the eye, Then dies, but lives sgain in spring's bright hour. There is a by-and-by, So says the soul within:

t will not, cannot die. But lives with God in heaven, or hell with sin There is a by-and-by, And oh! how sweet 'iwill be

To meet our kindred there, And live and love with Christ eternally WA-KEENEY, KAS.

A Gambier's Story. Rev. W. J. Smith preached a sermon in San Francisco on the text, "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting." He pictured, graphically, Babylon and Belshazzar's feast, the hand-writing on the wall, the King's consternation, the explanation by Daniel, and his overthrow and death. After driving home the practical lessons of the subject, he closed by relating the following incident: Just one year ago I preache from this text in the southern part of California. At the close of the service, as I walked to my hotel, a gentleman said, "Your sermon to-night has awakened in my heart some memories of the past. If you will sit down I will give you a leaf from my history." I will try to give it to you, my friends, as nearly as I can in his own words, hoping God may bless it to some heart in this audience. Said he: "I knew every trick and dodge of every game. I went to San Francisco and paid out a large sum of money for lessons from an expert, until I was perfectly at home at any

alive. game. It was on New Year's eve. I had played well and won heavily. Near midnight I rose from the table to start home, As I reached the door an old farmer. whom I had known well, stepped up to me and said, 'John, I wish you would play my hand. They have fleeced me out of everything. I've just got \$17 left. I wish you would take it and throw for me. Perhaps you can win some of it back; if not, lose the balance.' It made me pity him in his sad de pendence, so I took his money and sat down where he had lost. There

policy is to get as much work as possible from them while he can. posed game to be a St. Louis girl taking The plants are set in rows, about ten walk on the prairie with her ear-mufis feet apart. They grow, and thrive, and are happy out on the hill-side. Warm sun-THESE are the rules I have always acshine caresses the leaves; the ground is kept free from intruding weeds and epted: First, labor; nothing can be had for nothing; whatever a man bushes, and the planter waits for his achieves he must pay for; and no favor of fortune can absolve him from his harvest. After four years, the trees are six feet high and begin to bear. By the duty. Secondly, patience and forbearsixth year, the crops are very largeance, which is simply dependent on the slow justice of time. Thirdly, and most times. Meanwhile, corn and mandioca important, faith. Unless a man believe were three of them, and they were throwing dice. I took a hand, and in are planted between the rows. Often in something far higher than himself; in a new plantation the expenses are something infinitely purer and grander nearly covered by these subsidiary crops. half an hour had won back the old than he can ever become; unless he has man's money and had quite a surplus -Beribner's. over. After handing over his amount. an instinct of an order beyond his dreams of laws; beyond his comprehenamid profuse thanks, I thought I would How Wirt Found a Wife. sion of beauty and goodness and justice just play away the balance. We In his younger days he was a victim beside which his own ideals are dark, changed to cards, and the luck seemed he will fail in every loftier form of am-bition, and ought to Sul.-Bayard to the passion of intoxicating drinks, which has been the bane of so many distinguished men in the legal pro-Taylor. fession. Affianced to a beautiful and Men Who Require Presence of Mind. accomplished young lady, he had made and broken repeated pledges of ameni-ment, and she, after patiently and Many railroad accidents are prevented by a presence of mind on the part of kindly enduring his disgraceful habit, engineers. A passenger train on the had at length dismissed him, deeming Ohicago, Burlington & Quincy road him incorrigible. Their next meeting was rounding a sharp curve, just under a after his dismissal was in a public street in the city of Richmond. William Wirt piece of tall timber. The watchful engineer saw a tree lying across the track sixty feet ahead of the locomotive. lay drunk and asleep on the sidewalk, on a hot summer day, the rays of the The train was running at a rate of thirty sun pouring down on his uncovered five miles an hour, and to check its head, and flies crawling over his swollen momentum before reaching the obstruc features. As the young lady approached in her walk her attention was attracted tion was out of the question. The en ginees took in the situation at a glance. He threw the throttle wide open, and by the spectacle, strange to her eyes, but, an's so common to others who the engine shot ahead with the velocity knew the victim so well as to excite litof an arrow and with such tremendous tle remark. She did not at first recogforce that the tree was picked up by nize the sleeper, and was about to hasten the cow-catcher and flung from the track on, when she was led on by one of those as if it had been only a willow withe. A impulses which form the turning point man with not so cool a head would have made the best possible use of those sixty feet in the way of checking the in life, to scrutinize his features. was her emotion when she recognized in him her discarded lover! She drew speed of the train. That would have forth her handkerchief and sprcad it caused a disaster, Bradford, an engineer, over his face and hurried away. was bringing an express train over the Wirt came to himself he found the Kankakee line from Indianapolis. As handkerchief, and in one corner the the engine shot out from the deep cut beloved name. With a heart almost and struck a short piece of straight track breaking with grief and remorse he leading to a bridge a herd of colts were discovered running down the road. The distance to the river was only 100 nade a vow of reformation. He kept that yow, and eventually married the owner of the handkerchief, and became feet. Bradford knew he could not one of the most eminent jurists in the stop the train, and also knew that United States. if the colts beat the locomotive to the bridge they would fall between the timbers, and the obstruction would throw the train off and probably result in a frightful loss of life. It took him only half a second to think of all this. The Afar in the forest the rude cabins rise, other half of the second was utilized in giving his engine such a quantity of steam that it covered that 100 feet of

English Farming.

whose life and Christian activity have

made him a ruling elder in one of our churches. And I tell you this little incident to encourage any one present who may, like him, find himself wanting, and to point you to the same Ba-vior who came " to seek and to save that which was lost." SELECTED MISCELLANY. Charity gives itself rich, but covet

ousness hoards itself poor. Everybody knows good counsel ex-cept him that hath need of it. Common failings are the stronges lessons in mutual forbearance. It is said with life as with coffee, he who drinks it pure must not drain it in the dregs. ALL other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good nature .- Montaione. How people deceive themselves when

they think those around them do not know their real character. Lycargus, with tail unfurled and lifted high in air, comes on, with back up bent and yowl portentous. MISERIES come unbidden and always stay too long, while joys must be sought for, and when found are apt to slip

away unawares. EDUCATION is the one living fountain that must water every part of the social garden, or its beauty withers and fades away.-E. Everett. Two colored woman in Atlanta are

reported to have traded children. Who vill say hereafter that the Ethiopian W. H. COFIELD. cannot change his kin?

SIN always begins with pleasure and ands with bitterness. It is like a colt which the little boy said was very tame in front and very wild behind.

How cheap does an elegant carriage and a well-matched pair of horses, with an ignorant man riding, appear by the side of an intelligent man walking.

MANY girls would rather wear their stockings with holes in them than have them darned, because when darned they are mended, and girls prefer men

LIFE is made up of little things, in which smiles and kindness given habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort .- Sir Humphrey Davy.

THE man who is constitutionally incapable of taking advice needs to be very wise indeed. For, says the proverb: The truth which we least wish to hear the one which it is most to our advantage to know."

AFTER spending three mortal hours n getting to windward and crawling little blacks will be free in 1892, so his carefully toward two supposed big buffaloes, a Western hunter found his sup-

A Coffee-Field in Brazil.

In Southern Brazil, a coffee-field selom lasts more than thirty years. The The Pig and the Rat .- A pig, so fat plantations are made on the fertile hillthat it could hardly move, once lolling indolently in its sty, saw a poor, halfdes, where the forest has been growing thick and strong. But the soil tarved rat, that, with much timid there is never deep-six or eight inches of mold at the utmost. In the tropics lertness, stole from its hiding-place. and after seizing one of the many grains of corn that lay scattered around, there are no long winters, with mats of dead vegetable matter rotting under the snow. The leaves fall singly, and dry uickly escaped with his prize, and with very much the air of a beggar who had up until they break into dust; logs and asked for something to eat; and had then run away; ashamed to be seen. lecaying branches in the shady woods

are carried away by white ants and "You poor creature," grunted the beetles; hence the mold-bed increases pig, "what a life you lead; half-starved and half frozen! Behold me now! very slowly; in twenty-five or thirty years the strong-growing coffee-tree Here I am; a person of consequence. eat it all up. Most planters simply cut carefully fed and attended to, with every morning fresh, sweet straw thrown to me to make my bed soft and warm. down the forest and leave the trees to dry in the sun for six or eight weeks, when they are burned. 8-, more provident, lets the logs rot where they As for you, poor creature, it is only at the risk of your life, by constant labor e, which they do in a year or two: in and struggles with your fellow-creatures, the open sunlight they are saved from and even by beggary, to speak of nothinsects, and the ground receives a large ing worse, that you can contrive to live occession to its strength. at all.'

"Please to recollect," said the rat, as Back of the house there are two yards or small fields, four acres, perhaps, tohe paused for a moment at the mouth of his hole, "when you heap your pity gether. The ground is covered with earthen pots set close together, only leaving little pathways 'at intervals. upon me, that you receive favors and enclits not on account of the love your Each of the 200,000 pots contains a thriving young coffee-plant. The ground master bears you, nor on account of your own worthiness, but because of the use which he intends making of you, forms a gentle slope, and water is conwhen he has fattened you up to his lik-ing. As for me, I do not live in constantly running over it, so that it is all ways soaked. The pots, through orifices stant fear of the butcher's knife, and I at the bottoms, draw up enough of this hink it is likely that I shall keep my water to keep the roots moistened. The place in the world, poor as it is, much roung plants are protected from the opger than you will keep yours.' can by mat screens, stretched on poles bove the ground.

these young plants. Then they are not

put back in the transplanting; the pots are simply inverted and the roots come

out with the earth. They are set into mold or compost which has been pre-

pared in deep holes. The tender root-

lets catch hold of this at once, and in a

day or two the plant is growing as well

as ever.

Sam's Experience. -- One bright morn-This is a costly system. Most of ing in February, 1878, a manly-looking planters take root shoots at random from the old fields and set them at boy of fifteen came to me and said: "I want to get a pair of Pekin ducks, but once into the unprepared ground. Sr. I have no money; will you let me have a pair and take the pay in work? I -'s experiment has cost him probably \$20,000; the pots alone cost \$11,000. will do anything that a chap of my size But he will make at least \$50,000 by the can do.' operation. In the first place, he gains The boy was a stranger, but I liked good year in the start that he gives to his looks and his willingness to work, so I answered: "Of course I will," and

started for the yard to pick out the ducks. "Better git the work afore ye let him have the ducks," said one of the neigh-

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

bors who happened to be in. "Do you know anything against the I don't know nothin' sgin him, but e belongs to the old Jackson tribe that

The nurslings come from selected moved onto the old Smith farm; his seeds of half a dozen varieties. Sr. father is lame, and his mother is a pale. - has them planted at first in small hiftless lookin' critter, and I allowed pots. A dozen slaves are engaged transthat the gals warn't much, they are allanting the six-inch high shocts to larger lus fussin' over a bed of posies and sich thrash; they had better be workin' out; pots. Little tired-looking children carry them about on their shoulders, workthere's plenty that want gals, and I ing on as steadily as the old ones, for they are well trained. Sr. S---- wants reckon money ain't over and above plenty in that family." "I like the boy's looks, and I will to make his plants last fifty years, so he is careful and tender with them. The

trust him," I answered. "Then it'll be the last you'll ever see of the ducks or the boy either; mind what I tell ye," and Mother Mooney nodded her gray head quite emphatically as she picked up her basket and marched off. Poor old soul! she has lost all her

faith in human nature. With Mother Mooney's "mind what I tell ye," still ringing in my ears, I picked out a pair of the finest ducks on the place for my boy customer, and gave him lots of advice concerning their care. When that boy started home, with his ducks in a basket, he was probably as happy as the average boy ever expects to be in this world. I'll be wearer. back Monday, sure," he said as he shut

the gate. Monday came : likewise the boy : every day afterwards that boy walked the long three miles that stretched between the "Old Smith farm" and my place, and worked with a will until his debt

answered.

What

When

FACTS AND FANCIES FOR THE FAIR.

THE St. Gothard Tunnel makes steady progress, no less than three thousand workmen being engaged upon it. Nearly en tons of dynamite are used per month. CLOTH suits with almost no trimming, except a velvet frill around the bottom, velvet cuffs and a bit of velvet filling in the open neck, are pretty and in good taste.

CREAM-WHITE porcelain buttons are considered styliah. They are hand-painted, each with a different device, such as a bird, a bee, a butterfly, a flower, etc.

CUSTOM compels an Icelander to kis every woman he meets. What surprises him the most is the unusual number of old maids that are always going the wrong way.

WIFE murder is becoming so common that a woman r'ent to wed should make her husband sign au agreement, stating how many years he intends allowing her to live.

A Boston lady received some money from some out-of-town friends to pay a bill they owed, and it happened that a cent remained after doing this, which she at once returned and provoked the allowing reply:

> A lady of o'erflowing sense Sent me one cent, Which I resent. Am I a flower That wants a scent? Am I centless-am I senseless, That a cent to me is sent?

ENGLISH wives are photographed im-mediately after the wedding ceremony before starting on their journey. A bright idea. They never look so pleas-ant and happy after their return. MANY a young woman who can't hold sad-iron down long enough to smooth a napkin, can hold a young man down three hours on a stretch by simply sitting on his lap .- Ottowa Republican.

An old gentleman who has dabbled all his life in statistics, says he never heard of more than one woman who insured her life. He accounts for this by the singular fact of one of the questions on every insurance paper being

s your age?" A YOUNG lady in Chicago, when asked by the officiating minister, "Will

you love, honor and obey this man as your husband, and be to him a true wife?" said plainly, "Yes, if he does what he promised me financially .- Gold Hill News. AFTER-DINNER SENTIMENT.

Here's to the lass who is witty and fair! Here's to the give independent: Here's to the give independent: A to sat to the maidens with wavy blonde hair--And another to brunettes, resplendent! Here's to the lovely, impressible sex, That men in their dotage must flatter! A ''smile'' for the givence, which is l'assion's reflec And may Cupid his barbs widely scatter! Two new cuffs that have lately an

peared are very deep. One which is called the gauntlet extends nearly to the elbow, is slightly hollowed in the center and flares a little both at top and bottom. The other is a plain band, wide on the inside of the arm and narrow on the outside and is set a little way above the wrist.

MANY evening dresses are still made in the Princess mode, slightly changed from the original pattern. The train is square and not quite so long as fashion called for last year. Trains are either cut round or square; a few prefer pointed trains. This dress expression is generally governed by the fancy of the

A NOTED Texas lawyer who had lately become insane, stood up in church and asked a young lady to come forward and marry him. The young lady was so surprised and shocked that she fainted. This is believed to be the first instance on record where a man has es-



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with Hip-joint disease, My son as your as general he did of main, all of the time; the pain was of grant he did solaing but cry. The doctors did not here have particle; he could not lift his foot from the facer has could not more without cruthes. I rough four advertisement in the "Louisville Coursel-Journal" NOTE. One W. W. Giles, alies W. W. Jilk formerly of St. Louis, Mo., advertise that he hasan infringement suit aguinst us, which in false. We hope to soon bring this roving Gile alies Jilk, to justice. Send for particulars.

agaid not more without crutches. I then prove divertisements in the "Louisefile Courses" for any had VENETITY was a great Blood Purifier and Blood Pood. I fried one boths, while was survey benedt. He kept on with the medicine greaters in a surpletely restored to health, while was a prilobes or case. He is twenty years of equ. is a completely restored to health, while with sur-states a younger son first years of equ. We sur-let to Chills. Whenever he feels one conting Co-he comes in, takes a forse of Yungirist was sur-tioned to the Chill. VENETITY leaves no bade forth the heat of the Chill. VENETITY leaves no bade forth manded for Chills. I cheerfully rehommed Yung-man for stude to reid. Bespectfully, Mas. 4. W. LLOYD.

FIGURE 1 in the particle Search of particular FEED and the Work of the Search of the Search of the Work White, Chronic Inflatment for a figure search of the Work, the Search of the the Searc Vausries. -- When the blood becomes theless and demant, either from changs of weather of a di-cale, want of azercles, irregular disk, or from may other cause, the VEOTINE will remew the blood of the putries and impart a toke of when to ins whele body.

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to himself, "and I will take him home with me." Climbing the trail with difficulty, he was soon face to face with his mastiff. He whistled, and snapped his thumb and fingers coaxingly, but, instead of taking his advances kindly, the animal uttered a low growl, and, oscillating his tail from side to side, prepared to go for that young man. atter, now terribly alarmed, started for his boat, tumbling headlong down the hill, and just managed to get into his craft and push it into the stream as an immense specimen of the California lion landed upon the shore. Of course, the lion would not take to the water, so the young man was safe; but he says he shall be careful how he makes overtures to strange dogs in a strange country after this. He was entirely uned at the time, and, after he got in to his boat, heard the growls of another in the bush, showing that there was evidently a pair of the "creatures."-Portland Oregonian.

Errors of Type and Telegraph.

Lately some one attempted to say that critics asserted Rubinstein was not a correct player. The printers corrected the slur by making it that he was "not a cornet player"-which is probably true. Another, essaying to describe a certain personage as "the great I am" of local matters, found that he was instead "the great 9 a. m."-a dreadful charge, if somewhat vague. According to a veracious Western paper, one editor was horrified by finding "The Death of an Angle Worm" heading an obituary, instead of the decorous "Death of an Aged Weman." The rascally Truth-Seeker had its name set up "Turtle-Secker," recently-which was a severe joke for the turtles. Once a paragraph beginning "Miss Dickin-(meaning the eloquent Anna), appeared with the suspicious start of The disbursion," which naturally made the subsequent remarks some-what confused. But the telegraph makes as amusing blunders as the type. A sentence of Lord Carnarvon's essay on sermons at a recent Anglican Dio cesan Conference was thus dispatched : The worst-paid country curate is expected to preach twice on Sunday with the persuasiveness of a journeyman tailor, and the eloquents of a barrow." For "journeyman tailor" read "Jeremy Taylor," and initial "barrow" with a capital letter, and all is right.

Health of Horses.

The health and comfort of horses have of late years been greatly improved by the better construction of stables. They are made more roomy and lofty, and provided with means of thorough ventilation. In many new stables loits are done away with, or the floor of the lofts is kept well above the horses' heads, and ample shafts are introduced to convey away foul air. By perforated bricks and gratings under the mangers and elsewhere round the walls, and also by bay windows and ventilators, abundance of pure air is secured for the horses: e, being introduced in moderate amount and from various directions, it comes in without draught. Too much draught is almost an unknown stable luxury. To secure a constant supply of pure air, horses require more cubic space than they generally enjoy. Even when animals are stabled only at night, a minimum of 1,200 cubic feet should be allowed. In England, the newer cavalry barracks give a minimum of 1.500 feet, with a ground area of fully ninety square feet per horse, and the best hunting and carriage horses have mora room.-Journal of Chemistry.

WE can't hear whether it is old or not, but we heard a lady ask a friend, in a street car, the other day: "Annie, is it proper to say this 'ere, that 'ere?" "Why Kate, of course not," was the re-ply. "Well," said Kate, "I don't know

This nettled me. 1 staked a larger sum and lost again. Thus elated, they drank heavily. I never drank. I dealt recklessly: but the luck was on their side and they won every time. I say luck, because it is simply such among players who know the game and cannot cheat. I was durnbfounded. I had never known my ingers to serve me so be-fore. I could see no trick in the game; but I was not to be baffled in that way, so I determined to play one dodge and sweep in the stakes. I went to the bar-tender for a cold deck. He understood me, for he was trained. He called their attention to the bar, and, as he passed. me, he dropped the deck on my lap, slipping the others up his sleeve. As they sat down again I shuffled the cards, and knew every one they held. The first man laid down his pile, the second raised it, and the third went still higher. When it came to me I doubled the highest. They each, then, confident of success, brought figures up to mine. As the cards were lifted three hands were outstretched to rake in the money; as 'foul play' rang through the room, I sprang upon the middle of the table and drew my revolver, saying: 'Gentlemen, you touch that money at your peril. You know the rules of the game; you have fouled me, now prove it. Let the bar-

tender hold the stakes and you search me. If you find a marked card about me then draw your money. If not, then the pile is mine.' They finally agreed to that, and went through me from head to foot, but of course found no cards. I swept in the pile of some \$500 or \$600, called up the roomful, treated all around, and then said, in tones of injured innocence: 'Gentlemen, I have played a long time; this is the first time I was ever fouled. If I cannot play without being called a cheat this is my last game.' Then they cheered and laughed all around and called it a good joke. It was 8 or 4 o'clock now and I started to leave the the emonantic dge. coom. As I walked across the floor under the dim light of the flickering imps a form seemed to step across my path that made me start. I put my han 1 to my eyes, for still it confronted me-the form of my old father-and he seemed as real now as years ago, when the morning 1 left home he put his trembling hand on my shoulder and said, in tones tender with feeling: 'Dear boy, you're going out in the world now. A new life opens to you. ive me your promise that you will though we accomplish our results on and bad company and never touch less outlay of labor, and so make the cards.' 'Yes.' I gave that promise. Long, long had it been forgotten; products cheaper. But there is also a dark side to the picture of English farm life. The farm laborer there is often memory brought it back, all now, and I saw the tear back now. almost as ill-fed and ignorant as the the cheek and the white hair on the cart horse he drives. He is only a shoulder, just as then; and a voice, working animal. His life usually set-tles down to a dull, sluggish existence, audible it seemed to me, the voice of God, spoke: 'You have broken that promise; you have lied to God and man, and you have stolen that money with little emjoyment in the present, and few hopes for the future. He earns but little, and is very seldom able to on hold to night.' I don't know how keep cow, pig or chickens; and, al-though he has a hand in producing got out of the room that night. My mbs seemed too weak to support me, most of the ordinary necessaries of life for his employer, he himself must buy and as I staggered along that money seemed to weigh me down, almost nearly everything he eats from the grocery-even milk, butter and eggs. Occasionally he has a little garden rnsh me. I cannot tell my feelings, or why, having gone on all untroubled for years. I should be so affected, unless God Almighty spoke to me that night, where he may raise a part of his vegetables. He lives very frugally, and like Belshazzar, and showed me my seldom indulges in the luxury of meat. black heart as I never saw it before, and If the American laborer lived as closely saved me from a gambler's grave and a gambler's hell. And when that New as his English consin he might lay by a part of his wages. Our greater vari Year's sun rose I was a changed man, and I promised God that that which I had said in jest should be carried out, and that should be my last game of ety of diet seems to give us no advantage, however, for our English and Scotch brothers and sisters seem, as a cards. Sixteen years have passed since then, and I have, by His grace, kept rule, more hardy and vigorous than ourselves.

that promise. God only knows how I have been tempted, but I have never dealt a card, and I feel like thanking our Heavenly Father every day that above the dick of the dice and the shuffle of the cards I heard this voice that night calling me from death to life." Who was the speaker, do you ask?

against a juryman of his own color. One whom, if I would speak his name, Nuffin at all, boss," he said, " but ye whether, it is proper or not, but I feel many of you know. One whose charace cold in this ear from that air." The ter and ability have placed him in a position of honor for two terms; one golly I did."- Winsted News.

And end up their pillars of smoke. And the tops of their eclumistare lost in the skies, O'ce the heads of the cloud-kissing oak ; Near the skiet of the grove, where the sturdy arm bathugs The ax till the old giant sways, And echo repeats every blow as it rings, Shoots the green and the glorious maize. track in about the same time that a bolt of lightning would travel from the top of a lightning-rod to the ground The colts were struck and hurled down here hads of the buckeye in spring are the first, the embankment just as they were en-

And the willow's gib hair then appears, not show y like ups of the degwood that haust. By the rel had, with pick-inited teast is the right had, with pick-inited teast. The triped the boils which the paper holds up, The the dew and the sun's yellow ray, and the trown is the pawpaw's shade-blowening There is not much waste in gathering

In the woods, near the sun-loving maize. * in the crops; the English farmer looks

THE MAILS.

BY FOSDICK.

hen through the dark soil the bright steel of the after his interests too cloosely for that. then through the dark soil the bright seel of plow. Turns the mould from its unbroken bed, its plown up is chosened by the finch on the bi-And the blockhold footh follow this treed. the bile, and on the bridsense descried. The deep-lowing kine short graze, and all bling the grass on the source billside. Are the sheep, hedged away from the midde. Hay stacks are so carefully built and so neatly thatched that they look almost like the work of artists. Briefly, En glish farming secures much better results in most respects than our own,

With springtime and cultors in martial arry, It wasses its green by adams is an high. And fights with the gale in a finitering icay. And also sunbeams which fall from the sky. strikes its grown blades at the z-phyrs at noon, Abd at might at the swill figure fays, the ride through the darkness the beams of the

nipon. Through the spears and the flags of the maize. When the summer is fierce still its banners are

greed, Each warrior's long beard groweth red; itis concraid-bright sword is sharp-pointed

His contraid-bright sword is sharp-pointed and kerp, And golden his tasseled-plumed head. As a holst of armed knights set a monarch at naught, They defy the day-god to his gare, And, revived every morn from the battle that's

fought, Fresh stand the green ranks of the maize. - Cincinnati Comme

Youth.

There is nothing like youth. The unshine streams upon the flowers. The blood rushes wildly through the veins. The air is full of music, and echoes of happy laughter are borne on every breeze. All the world seems wrapped in golden mist, and hope, a white-winged angel, shines in the rosy heaven of the future. For age, the rustle of the dead leaves! For sorrow, he wail of the autumn wind, the sad November twilight, and the lonesome splashing of the rain! What have age

"DAT cullud pusson on de jury him's and sorrow to do with life? Let them de man I object to," said a negro when put on trial in the Marton (S. C.) Court hrust away their doleful gloom-while for youth and beauty, and love and other day. The black good man mirth, the silver bells ring, the wine and true was unseated, and then the prisoner given acquittal. After his resparkles, and the earth is shown with roses - William Taler se the darkey was asked what he had

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity. but a hungry man is an eater

was cancelled. After that I saw hi caped matrimony through the temporary no more until after Christmas. "Well, Sam, what iuck with ducks?" I asked. "First rate," weakness of the other side. THE Duchess of Edinburg is very gra-

society, and will converse with them for "Tell me about it. How many eggs hours in French and German. She did your duck lay? and how many ducks rarely uses English, though she speaks did you raise?" "My ducks laid seventy-nine eggs;

"My ducks laid seventy-nine eggs, i sold half a dozen of them to Mrs. French, and set the rest. I didn't mean to sell any eggs, but had to sell a few to buy feed. I got fitty-nine young ducks English. from the eggs I set, and I raised every one of them ; didn't I do pretty well for a beginner?' "Indeed you did," I replied. "What

did you do with the ducks you raised?" "I've got four of them now, and I keep the old pair. I am going to raise lots of them next year. And I sold seven pairs to the neighbors; the rest dressed and were sent to market." " How much did you get for them?

"Got three dollars a pair for those a said alive and those we sent to margusted. ket brought \$20.50; the feathers brought \$3 more; that makes \$44 50, don't it? Take out the \$5 I paid you, and \$11 SO that the feed to raise them cost, and yr see I made \$27.70 clean cash. I tell you I had to scratch around pretty

lively to get enough to feed them or after the young ones were about half grown; I picked berries and sold them, and heed corn some, and cut up old Mrs. Flint's wood pile, and dug potatoes, and husked corn, so I kept them going until I sold them." There, boys, I have given you Sam's first exterience as a coultry raiser, and

if any of you can make a better showing I should like to hear from you.-Fanny Field in Proirie Farmer. A "Guardian Angel."

There is not a Paris vintner with mark of self-respect under his waistsoat who has not at least one "guardian angel" in his employment. The "guardan angel" is a cherub of placid temper. in smock shirt, ears insensible to vitu peration, arms strong enough to parry and support, honesty that can see gold, silver and copper without remembering hocus pocus. When, by oft wetting his throat, a customer grows limp and so imaginative as to see streets, houses and lamp-posts dancing a grand galop infernal expressly to prevent him from walking home, the guardian angel then makes his appearance, rifles his wet countryman's pockets, draws the weak arm in his, walks the brainless fellow home, gives his wife all the contents of the pockets, and carries away her bless

Her Husband's Clock.

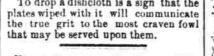
ing -Scribner's Monthly.

She laid her pretty hand upon her husband's shoulder. "Henry, love, there's something the matter with the clock; will you see to it?" So he took off his coat, removed the face and fin gers, examined the interior parts with a large magnifying-glass, blew into them with the bellows, oiled them thoroughly, and did all that mortal ingennity could devise. But it was of no avail, and so, despairing, at a late hour of the night, he went to bed and slept the sleep of the righteous. Next morning at breakfast quoth she: "Harry, dear, I know

what was the matter with the clock." "Well?" "It only wanted winding." WHAT old fogy was it who said, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ' And the remark passes curr nt ear? for wisdom even unto this day. And yet there is nothing in it. Of course you can't make such an article of such material. You don't want to try It would be too expensive. He might as well have said, "You can't make a black beaver overcoat of a piece of white satin." If we should say to a man, of over 0700 NAWES 'You can't make a solid gold case stemwinder watch of a plug of navy to-bacco," nobody would think it was wise. People would only say it was a painful effort to be smart. It didn't take much

to impress people in those older days .-Burlington Hawkeys K. - Granner J. Barry, Barry Construction of the second strength A WELL-DRESSED person is a neat one,

it to perfection. Her preference for any other language arises, the gossips say, from her dislike for everything Why salle A Deserved Rebuke. One of those excresences on life, a fenuale slanderer, went into a neighbor's house the other morning with her tongue loaded with new venom. There were several women present, and the slanderer's eyes glistened in anticipation. Throwing herself in a chair, she said: "One half the world don't know how the other half lives." "That sin't your fault," quietly observed one of the company. The slanderer left the room dis-To drop a dishcloth is a sign that the



cious to the Americans she meets in

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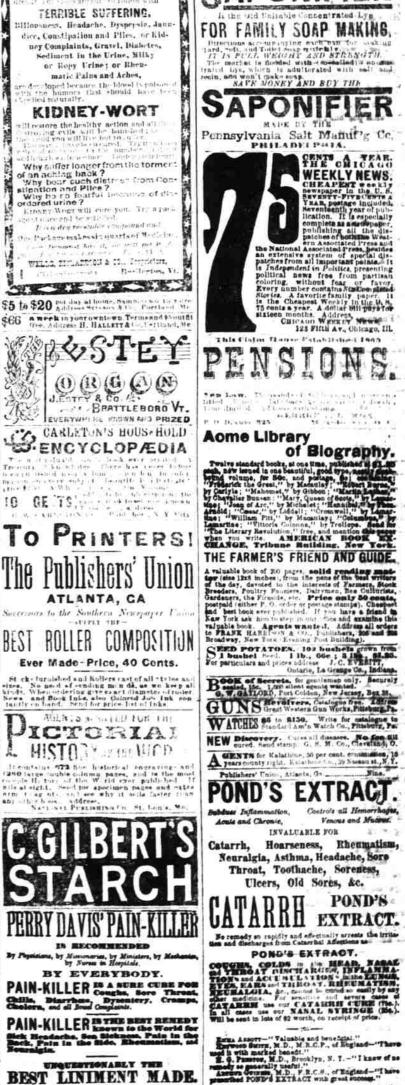


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