

Jobblot's Masterpiece. D7 EVAN M JONES. N a desultory sort



to ennuarly that, to those who did not like ships, they looked like stone fences, and mountains so that they noked like rising fog, if one wanted ogs. His trees usually were interesting puzzles that would serve for hours of contemplation, and his cows were creatures that stood as if spell-bound by the wonderful scenery about them. Jobblot. His rivers always had two little islands, and his boats were so evidently unseaworthy that to relieve cantious persons they were represented always as

being drawn up on shore to prevent

them from sinking. Jobblot's canvases were incased in gaudy gilt frames, and were to be you've finished the picture? Seems houses, where they inspired terror in | put a few fancy touches to it." the minds of delinquent boarders. Many a boarder in arrears has been known to settle his bill and depart in haste, under the mental strain of Jobanxiously. blot's paintings. Therefore, for Job-

"In this instance they do," answered blot, but he did not know it, were Miss Styles. treasures laid up in Heaven. "Yes," assented Jobblot, "and be

Jobblot's studio was a six by four fore I send it to you I'm going to ex. room on the top floor of a humble ; hibit it. I'm quite proud of this dwelling, on the east side of town. | painting, but I'm not going to ask He might have lived in the country, you to pay much for it." where a wealthy relative hal a vacant . . . .

old hou e, which was at the disposal In the exhibition "A Jersey of his poor relations; but Jobblot pre- Meadow," by Williston Jobblot, was ferred the city, where he could live in ( adjudged by the critics to be one of an art atmosphere. the noble paintings of the year, and

It was a serted in some quarters. at the close it was sold for \$1000. that Jobbio was not an artist at all, "I wish," said Flagg when he but a mechanical genius who had learned of Jobblot's good fortune and raventel a machine which, on fame, "I hadn't sold you other picthe pressure of a button, painted tures so cheap. But I didn't apprethe pictures which he produced as ciate their value, especially as you his own, and that when he pre- didn't ask much for them. If I get fected it he would become im- any of them back I'll know what to measurably wealthy. But a glance in | charge for them. his studio dispelled that idea. A "So shall I," said Jobblot. lounge, a table and fragments of some But Jobblot did not have to peddle chairs were all the furniture, and in any more paintings to the auctioneer. the centre of the room stood a tall Shortly after the sale of his mastereasel, supporting a piece of canvas, piece his wealthy relative died and which usually concealed Jobbiot at left him much money and the vacant work on his woodland, meadow and country seat. So he and Miss Styles hatch out and begin their work on the mountain scenes. The visitor looked were married. They fitted up the leaves. The larva keep in the sunat the walls in vain for completed excountry place, and there they spend light as much as possible, though at amples of Jobblot's skill, because they the summer months in delightful ease. night they cuddle down in the crevwere taken to the auction shop of his Mrs. Jobblot continues to paint; but ices between stalk and branch and in friend as soon as they were finished, Jobblot has not sold another painting wet weather hide under the leaves. and the only visible evidence of their to Flage, nor has he exhibited again. In a bright sunshiny day the progeny being was what food was left over from -New York Press. of one beetle will strip a good many the last meal. hills, so that their product will not be The artist was a thin featured man, worth much. There will be some fair NOVEL FIRE ESCAPE. who affected a Van Dyke beard. To sized potatoes grown under these Sliding Eight Storles Down a Hollow see him trudge through the street with stripped hills, but the tubers will be Spiral at the Rate of One a Second. a fresh painting to the auction shop, deficient to starch, and will be salvy was a pathetic sight, and his friend A test was made at noon a few days or watery when cooked instead of the anctioneer was always willing to ago, of the new fire escape crected by mealy as a cooked potato should be. accept his work and to pay spot cash | the United States Printing Company It is the leaves which supply; the for it. at its plant in Eggleston avenue, Cinstarch to the potato, and wherever leaves are destroyed by any cause the "I have another painting, Mr. cinnnati. Three hundred employes Flagg," was Jobblot's stcreotyped from the seven floors of the shop were potatoes will be poor, as the farmer formula, upon introducing a new set shot through the big steel tube at the did not gain anything by mowing down of trees, water and cows, and Mr. rate of sixty a minute. At a given his potato tops as soon as he found

morning, and all that day she divided her time between Jobblot and the painting, and under her hands both progressed favorably. Jobbiot was still delirions, and Miss Styles was careful, during his lucid spells, to keep him in ignorance of her work.

For three or four days succeeding liss Styles nursed Jobblot aud worked on the picture, and finally it was completed. The same afternoon Jobblot awoke from his delirium and again began to worry about the painting. "I am very anzious," he said to Miss Styles, "to get to work on it." them.

"But you have finished it," said she. Jobblot looked at her in a surprised vay, and she turned the picture toward

him "See," said she; "it is finished."

Jobbiot was an art-Jobblot seemed dazed. ist who painted "Don't you remember working on landscares and it?" asked Miss Styles. pastoral scenes Jobbiot assured her he had no such

that he sold to a recollection, and Miss Styles told him friendly auction that every day during his dehrious goods dealer for period he had risen from his bed and his daily bread, labored on his painting. which frequently

"I must have been hypnotized," he was not buttered. said. He painted ship\* At any rate, there stood the picture,

and Jobblot said it was the best one he had ever produced. "Flagg will have to pay something for that," he declared.

"Flagg," said Miss Styles, "won't get it. It will go to the Exhibition. "Do you really think it good gestion is injured. enough for that?" asked the delighted

"Certainly," said Miss Styles, "Let me manage this." Jobblot was agreeable to the prop-

osition. While they were preparing the painting to be sent to the Exhibition, Flagg entered. "Oh!" said the anctioneer; "so

"Yes," said Jobblot, "I have." "Fancy touches don't mean fancy prices, do they?" inquired Flagg,

If it is regarded as advisable to purchase a farm for the future keeping of the herd, the land should be

pose for which it is intended. A dairy farm should naturally consist of good land, but all good lands are tous I mostly on the walls of boarding to me, though I'm no judge, you've not suitable for the establishment and maintenance of a dairy. The soil should be selected with a view to its superiority and fitness for grain and grasses. There should be purity and plentifulness of a constant supply

Feeding Young Chickens.

of running water. If possible a fall "Editor Journal-Your able ediof running water should be secured that would supply sufficient water on the premises, and could be conducted to a tank by means of a hydraulic ram. This would be more economical and satisfactory than a windmill or pump. An abundance of clean, pure water is absolutely essential in every department of a first-class dairying establishment. Quite a number of dairy herds are managed without any farm annex, and whether for the owner to determine in figuring needed. It is a matter in which all, or not this feature is to be added is out his best interests or wishes .- Atlanta Journal. interested.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of the jo censure, but it is usually slow to potato beetles early in spring there commend. The friends of the good will be a good many potato hills coads movement should brace up stripped before farmers are aware. every newspaper that is esponsing the Each female beetle lays 1000 eggs be- good roads cause. The tongues of fore she dies, and as these are on the sype are many, and many are they under side of the leaf to keep them who listen anto them. Let us help dry, they are unnoticed despite their them to speak aright -L. A. W.

### INDEXCESSION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY O GOOD ROADS NOTES. ENCIONAL CONTRACTOR CONT

I'at 'em on the Back.

The newspaper that does not lead in Empty Brood Combs. Empty brood combs should be exthe work of molding public opinion, amined every few days, to see if the but waits until public opinion is alwar worm is not at work. A cool, most moldy before expressing it, is of dry cellar is a good place to keep them, little moral worth to its community. but if they become infested, give them A newspaper publisher should be wideto the bees at once. If you have no awake to the best interests of his swarms to occupy them, place them neighborhood. He should be a leader. under strong colonies so that the bees not a tail-ender. If he sees what will be compelled to pass through would be best for the people, he

should say so, and in every such case. A 200 he would say so only -----

Milk For Making Growth. Well, maybe some of his readers The milk of the Jersey and Guernthink differently and would "stop the sey breeds of cows averages higher in paper" or, at least, their part of it, if butter fats than that of the larger he were to speak out. There are so breeds. But this richest milk is by many superannuated ditto marks-in no means the best for babies, and every town who are opposed to anythose who, in mistaken kindness, orthing new or different. Their purder pure Jersey milk, find that it pose in life is simply to ditto mark needs to be largely diluted with water everything that has been and oppose or it will curdle in the stomach. The all that hasn't been. And they are milk is too rich is the reason why so always quite sure they represented many babies sicken when fed on cow's the almost unauimous opinion of the milk. The milk from a mother's elear-thinking people of their towa. breast has less casesine and fats than

But if they can be made to know that that from a cow. Even for the calf hey are not "the whole thing." they the milk from its dam is generally too tre willing to make any changes to rich. It will fatten the cali, but it keep on the popular side. will be at the expense of growth. One It is difficult to understand how any

reason, perhaps, why the Jersey breed easonably intelligent editor can reis undersized is because its calves are frain from espousing the cause of road for a time allowed to suck undiluted mprovement. Yet many of them do, milk from their dams until their dibecause they fear it will divide their patronage to do otherwise.

As a matter of fast, a newspaper

The Dairy Farm. should reflect more than one man's pointion. It should reflect the neighporhool opinion. It is not houset o compel the elitor to fight the selected with an eye single to the purbattles alone. Tae people should ight the people's battles. Corraspondence should be invite I, leading nen should be interviewed. There chould be symposiums of opinion. Who can estimate the moral strength of a "lift" like the following from one of the foremost citizens of Winston, N. C., to the editor of the Journal of that place:

> oriels, agitating a move for gool oads, is certainly on the right line. for cannot be too earnest and perdistent in such an effort. Keep right it it. Get voar brother elitors to oin you in the move. Jointly press and push the matter even to the exent of being callel 'cranks.' It is a move that is bound to prove popular n the near fatare. Common "horse tense' argues its prime necessity. Additional ocalar proofs are not who care for the material progress and advancement of their section, are

The world is always quick enough Look Out For Potato Larva.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? ALL ON AN ACRE. Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ense, What a Farmer Made on One s rowder for the feet. It makes Tight or New thoes feel Easy. Curve Cours, Bun-ions, Ewellen, Hot, Callous, Aching and

Brauty Is Blood Leep.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Strawberries. Sweating Feet. Sold by all Druggists, Gro-I had one acre of fair land which had cers and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FILEE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, been yielding something over half a bag of cotton to the acre. In 1897 I determined to raise strawberries on it -If money talks it ought to be hard to under intensive culture and see what 1

give the waiter a quiet tip. could do, trying my level best. The land had been in cotton that summer. Cowpeas would have been

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharmuch better. As soon as the cotton tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by was picked, about October 15th, 1 cut stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to day to tanish pimples, boils, biotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking off the stalks, plowed the hand well, hauled on 50 loads of stable manure and all the ashes I had, broadcasted all Cascarets,-beauty for ten cents. All drug evenly and turned under shallow. gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. I then ran off the lot in lands 4 1-2

feet wide. To each land I set 3 rows -It's very easy to spot the summer girl. of plants, rows one foot apart, plants She's freekled. one foot apart in row. This left a walkway 2 1-2 feet wide between each Guarantord tebacco babit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pore. 50c, \$1 All druggists set of three rows.

The plants grew finely. One light -A woman likes to be up to-date in every working was all the attention they got thing except her age. thil the following February. I then top dressed them with 600 Hos. fertilizer

I can recomme d Piso's Cure for Consump-t on to ufforers from Asthms. E D Town-send, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1834 net in potash, scattered pine straw evenly around and between them as a mulch Big Money in Fancy Strawberries. In April I gathered and sold 2,200

quarts of splendid berries, which net- C.P. to, Strawlerry Specialists, Kittre J. N.C. ted 8c on an average-\$176 for the icre. Not bad for the first crop. on the "old man.

As soon as the berries were off and during the following summer, I cultivated shallow but thoroughly, the walkway with a horse cultivator, the

place.

things tangled.

space be; ween the plants with hoes. The following October I scattered his hair. about 50 bushels of ashes around and

Judge Foote is County Judge At Wynne, Ark. His dauchter, Miss Sallle Foote, says: "My papa has used Winter-smith's Chill Cure for over 10 years in our between the plants, and over these 30 loads of stable manure, taking pains not to smother the plants. Again in family. One of my sisters had Chills for two February I applied six weight fertiliter rich in potash and pulled out every weed as they came. No work was needed as the stable manure, now

me hustling too fast to keep accounts.

Nor do I know exactly what they netted me. The madam started out to -Ex-Senator Smith, of New Jersey, keep the accounts straight, but she got now in Berlin.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. All that I know is that at the end of the picking she had \$506.10, all of which, and a little more we could trace, came from that crop of strawberries.

I have plowed up that acre and put in peas, preparatory to planting in strawberries again this fall. I have two acres planted last winter for spring of 1900. The varieties we planted were Clyde and Brandywine, cooing utensils raises the question

New Orleans's Water Ballast. "The report that the cruiser New when they are pure, it is rapidly at-

## The Price of Cotton

Is verr uncerta'n. 't hi is are epidemi is very moordan. This are endernic in Cotton Fe.t and inter ere with gathering crap. Dr. King's Chill Taule, pleasant to take, cutes all kinds. No loss of time. However, Asp Duss Co., Charloffe, N. C. All dealers will it. Me. Cute customt ed.

Fits permanently rared. No fits or server-tess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Stirlal bottleaud treatise free Us, R. H. KLISE, Ltd., SI Arch St. Phila Pa-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children testbing softens the gums, reducing inflama-tics, allays pain ourse wind colle Dea bothis

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for circulars, free. F. J. Carner & Co., Toleta, O. Sold by Drungists, Me. Hall's Camily Pills are the best

# Mr. D. E. Wilkinson, of Bildgeville, X. C., fays:

Reparvitin, N. C., July 6, 1899. Report villa, N. C., July 6, 1992. Mrs. Joz. (Theore, Kerraniz, N. C.--I bave and your lieunedy for several years, and it has given enture sudsfaction. One of a v neighbors and a daughter why had onficeed with scretchals since a child. It affected her eyes so that she had to stay in a darkened room, and for swhile she could not see at a 1. She took one dozen boiltes of the Remety and us d the Wash, and her eyes got appar-enty well, but again not sore last Anyn-t for - Most young actists do their best drawing Candy Cathartle, cure constipation forever. 10e, 20c. If C. C. G. fall, druggists refund money. ent y well, but again got sore fast Angust for enty well, but after deinz a lew more bol-tie of the Remedy, she so ng t well, and her father tell-me to day he th has she fernt rely cired. Another tady had a some on her hand and face that was pronounced cancerons. After al med cine folled, she used your Rem-edy, a d-ave she is entirely cured. I know One way to take a dude's part is to muss D E WILKINSON. the some are gone



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# WRITE US FOR

PRIMITIVE CHRONOLOGY In Mexico Months Are Named Art....

Arrival of Birds The most primitive method in co pology is that which enables man in orient himself in the world of time he associating particular lurations and vicissitudes of weather, with sensors aspects of vegetation, and with me constantly changing sights and .......

of the animal world, rays Popular .... ence Monthly. In the calendar of the Crees, for example, we find such deals. nations as "duck-month " "Destrict and "leaf-mount." moon." "beffalo-rutting r --month." "leaves entirely changed," "leaves the trees," "fish-catching me-"moon that strikes the earth . . "coldest moon," "loe-thawing mo-"eagles-seen moon." So in the ..... dars of Central America and Motion the months aft named variously at .... the arrival of birds, the blossening of flowers, the blowing of winds, the -turn of mosquitoes and the approximation of fishes. The Greeks constantly said the movements of birds to many the searons; the arrival of the swalling and kite were thus noted. Hestod to ..... how the cry of the crane signaled and departure of winter, while the stress of the pleindes gave notice to the p' man when to begin his work. cas called Venus "the hairs" .....

count of the brightness of her .... just as the Peruvians manied her ris "eight hour torch," or "The section lamp," from the time of her shows

Two Interesting Relics. Two most interesting historical or

ics associated with the number of you John Franklin and Admiral isoperland about to be sold in London is ..... these is the collection of Artis for which was made by the distinction explorer in 1821-23, and presented to him to the widow of Joseph Search of Shortgrove, Essex, who was for some time private secretary to the lit ite-Smith, in 1847, the book has been in th possession of her son, the late lies a I. Smith, formerly fellow and this re-Calus College, Cambridge, and and and ily. The other reile is a datant, this cloth and set of dinner maphine a loss were manufactured by order of the la honor of a victory won by Ad-Keppel in China in 1779. In the

well beaten down by rain, took its unifing will probably be futile. Fifty Conts Will Shop Your Scratching. The crop of berries, large as pullet Whether it is from totler, cozema, ringworm sait rheum, or any other skin trouble, use Tet eggs, was tremendous. I believe that terine, and accept no substitute, chimed by the dealer to be "just as good." Nothing else is just should have made a little fortune on that acre if I had not last spring have as good. If your druggest can't sup by you send by: in stemps to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, struck the most unprofitable, straw-Ga . for a box postpaid

perry season ever seen. I shipped and sold locally from that blessed acre a -- England has a phenomenal new artillery long ways over 10,000 quarts, exactly gun that shoots over 15 miles. how many I do not know, as it kept To Cure Constigution Forever.

Flagg would glauce at the canvas and say:

"This is the second one in two weeks, Mr. Jobblot. You are working very hard now. But it is equal to the last one. Will ten dollars pay you for your trouble?"

And Jobblot would answer in the affirmative and pocket the money. Then he would invite Flagg to have a cigar, and Flagg would select two for | and connected with a window on each a quarter, and the deal would be completed.

One day Flagg said to Jobblot: " notice the price of paint has gone down; will that make a difference in the value of your pictures?"

Jubblot carnestly explained that talent, not paint, made a picture, and no matter how cheap paint might become, talent never could be cheapened.

"That's what I thought," said the auctioneer; "but I wanted to be sure, so as to explain it to my customers, in case they haggled."

Jobblot had a friend to whom he confided everything but his poverty. She was an artist, with whom he became acquainted in Central Park, where she went frequently to sketch used to take his cauvas and easel to dency to seasickness. A baby or an used them rarely, preferring, he said, to watch her deft manipulation of colors. Sometimes both casels would be left standing idle while the couple sat beneath a tree and talked of art. and other matters. Miss Styles had exhibited in shows and had sold her ously. She fainted at the start, and paintings, and once she had been mentioned in the art columns of an suffer a bruise, and was quickly reafternoon newspaper as "a young woman whose work will be heard from in the future." Jobblot occasionally wondered when as much would be raid of him. His imagination at times was quite strong.

Jobblot one day fell ill. He had just commenced a meadow scene, and tives do the work acceptably. They he was obliged to leave it on the wander from one station to another, easel, incomplete. A physician, deliver the mail intrusted to them whom his landlady summoned, said and pick up other packages for fur-

signal men and women ran to the winpotato larva working on them. dows connecting with the fire escape and threw themselves upon the winding incline. The building was emptied During the first twenty-four or thirty-six hours after hatching young in five minutes, without a casualty. The test was made with the co-operachickens require no feeding. During tion of the fire department. The fire-Hie instant in which the chick makes escape is cylindrical in form, six feet its final effort to pash out of the shell it swallows a portion of the egg. in diameter, and made of sheet steel. which nature, in one of its wise ways, It is erected alongside the building, has placed there for the chicken, and

centre of the fire escape rises a three- | his new life. iuch standpipe. At the level of each floor a hose plug is attached. By this given no better food to the young arrangement, and a ladder running up chicks than stale bread steeped in the outside of the fire escape, the use of ladders and water towers is obviated, the firemen working direct from

oats, with the hull removed, make one the fire escape. of the best feeds known for young The person fleeing from the fire chickens. Coarsely ground meal, mixed with a little bran, and cooked steps into it, sits down, folds his arms and lets go. The escape does the rest. so as to crumble nicely, is also good The steel incline, smooth as g'ass, is and easily obtained. Young chickens slightly curved to fit the body. The also require meet and green food in some shape. A good plan is to boil a person goes flying round and round the central standpipe. When the botpiece of fresh beef until well done and tom is reached he shoots out an open cut up a small quantity each day and door. On the day of the trial two mix with the bread. In the absence no discomfort except a possible teninfirm person could be put in the fire escape from an eighth floor, and either would land at the bottom without in-

Of the 300 who tried it many were girls. Only one was affected seriwent down an inert body, yet did not vived when she reached terra firma.

Carrying the Mail in Africa.

The mail service of to-day in the new countries of Southwest Africa is naturally primitive in nature, but it is the best that can be employed under existing circumstances. The nachicken can thrive and attain size. over the runs will furnish all the grit needed as grinders in the craw for rendering the food in digestible he had typhoid fever, and the land- ther distribution. A basket, carried shape .- Atlanta Journal.

bright yellow color until the larva Bulletiu.

Not a Recent Agitation. The good roads movement in this country is not of recent origin, as many who are following and agitating it may think. In the earlier part of

measure intended to overcome too the century an agitation for good roads much buoyancy. If a ship is properly was kept up for nearly fifty years, and constructed it oughtn't to be overhad among its leaders such men as Henry Clay and John Calhoan. This movement resulted in the Government taking a sufficient interest in it to provide for a national turnpike through the leading Eastern cities to those in the West. About the time the movement was well under way, the railroads, as means of transportation, became so prominent as to cause the road work to stop. Railroad building has practically reached its limit in this country now, though there will be extensions of the system gradually, but the good roads movement which they stopped in the earlier days is now re-

ceiving fresh impetus from the lessons that good steel highways have taught the people, and because of the necessity of good highways as feeders to the immense railroad systems of the country. Instead of having one kind of good road to the detriment of the other, it is very probable that the floor by a steel approach leading to the little fellow is fully supplied for work of the League of American Wheelan opening in the cylinder. In the his first day and a half's advent into men, in conjunction with the Farmers' National Congress and other agricultural organizations, will result in For the first few days there can be the work of road building being taken up where it was left off some years ago and completed as far as the necesmilk. All fook given for the first few sities of the country demand. To do weeks should be cooked. Granulated this will require millions of dollars and much patient effort, but the good roads agitators are confident that they can convince the legislators and the people that improved highways are an economic necessity.

The Anti-Rut Agitation in Brief. Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them most desirable; they economize time and force in men stood at the opening and caught of beef fresh, soft bones can be ground transportation of products, reduce each person as he slid out, helping with a bone cutter, or beat up finely wear and tear on horses, harness and still life from nature. Like Jobblot, him to land on his feet. There was with a hammer, and fed at intervals vehicles, and enhance the market of every two or three days. Some value of real estate.

dealers keep on hand supplies of Those localities where good roads ground bone for feeding young chicks. | have been built are becoming richer, The green food can be prepared by more prospercus and more thickly cutting wheat, barley or oats and settled, while those which do not pos-clipping it up fine. The chicks will sess these advantages in transportaeat it greedily. There should at all tion are either at a standstill or are times be a constant supply of such becoming poorer and more sparsely food as chickens would likely obtain settled.

through the assistance of the old Life on a farm often becomes, as mother hen if allowed to run at large esult of "bottomless roads," isolated on well kept premises, where a variety and barren of social enjoyments and of all these things could be had. Unpleasures, and country people in some der such conditions the meat supply communities suffer such great disadis furnished by the old hen constantvantage that ambition is checked, ly scratching for bugs and worms. It energy weakened, and industry paralis from such a source that the muscle | yzed. and bone is formed, without which no

The good roads movement is make ing progress in Illinois. A series of The finely ground sand scattered district conventions, each embracing several counties, will be held throughout the State in September, under the auspices of the State and Inter-State

Orleans is dangerously topheavy," | tacked in the presence of sodium said an old sea captain now in the chloride by sulphur dioxide, acetic government short service, "seems to acid, and even alum. But says Scihave grown out of the fact that ber ence, it remains a mooted question water ballast was a trifle light. The whether the amount dissolved would remedy is simply letting in more wa- do injury to the system. Experiments taste, but the medicinal qualities of the ter, and the incident is chiefly valua- indicate that aluminum salts have a ble as showing the immense superi- somewhat detrimental effect on digesority of American-built ships. Water tion; yet on the other hand, alam waballast on a modern war vessel is a ter is often beneficial to health good joke. Ballasting is a corrective

Then She Thought. Mrs. Grimes-Mr. Gushwell was real good, wasn't he? Relict of Departed Politician-Yes; but one thing I didn't

Alamiaum in the Elitchen.

every ( stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative. In the process of manufacturing figs

anality and sub-

are used, as they are pleasant to the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please | to more than that, sir," replied then remember the full name of the Company



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of the table-loth and maphins is a coel of the admiral's vessel, together with the inscription, "Keppel and House 1779."- London News.

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was bought into the vicinity by an American timber ship. Be this as it may, the inconvenience to which the ever-increasing masses of weed give rise is very considerable. Anglers and others are wjewing with keen interest the steps that are being taken to destroy the encroaching plant.

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