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BY HUGH WILSON AND H. T. WARDLAW.

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young. And he's just a soft twang at the end of his tongue.

And he's tresh as a pippin and brown as a

And 'tis but a penny to Twickenham town.

'Oh, hoi ye ho! ho ye ho! I'm for the ferry. (The briar's in bud, and the sun's going down.)

And it's late as it is, and I haven't a penny: And how shall I get me to Twickenham saw."

She's a rose in her bonnet, and, oh, she looks As the little pink flower that grows in the

'And sure and you're welcome to Twickenham town."

'Oh, hoi ye ho! ho!" you're too late for the kind old man. down.)

And he's not rowing quick, and he's not row. ing steady; You'd think 'twas a journey to Twickenham

Oh, hoi! and oh, ho! ye may call as ye will; The moon is a-rising on Petersham hill; And with love like a rose in the stern of the

But the child hung back, sobbing with weariness and exhaustion, and the pale mother, bending over her in ical excitement, did not bear the rumble of advancing wheels until they passed close to her, and a rough heart passed close to her, and a rough, hearty voice ago!" said Hannah, unable to restrain her What ails the little girl? Is she vexation.

moment her eye rested upon his

answer promptly:
"Not sick, sir, but very tired. We bave walked a long way."
Get much farther to go?" asked the

month of June, a great fire roared up the wide-throated chimney, and shining

every upward leap of the flames. Such n neat kitchen it was! Mrs. Ellsworth's heart involuntary warmed at the genial wagon, threw the lines over a post, and went in to conciliate his domestic despot. "Look here, Hannah," said he to flowers, and coming around to his side. emerged from a pantry near by at the lived to see how happy we are." sound of his footsteps, her face nearly or quite as sour as the saucer of pickles Everleigh slipped fro a her husband's

she was carrying, "jest set a couple arm with the prettiest little blush in the more plates on the table, will you? I've world, and was busy with her flowers brought home a woman and little gal when the rich lawyer's "right hand

jest as well hang out a tavern sign at at the door."

able, but it goes clear agin my grain to smitten her, and stood with her large see poor folks a sufferin' and never stretch out a helpin' hand. 'Tain't S. ripter; no, 'tain't human natur'." sa though her life depended on her hear-S. ripter; no, 'tain't human natur'."

"Well, go your own gait, Job Raynesford," responded his wife, tartly; "only
mark my words, if you don't end your

as though her me depended on her many
ing every word. The old man was
pleading and sorrowful, her husband
pleading and sorrowful, her husband
politely indexible. At length Job
and as a matter of course by the piland as a matter of course by the pil-

Don't mind my old womau," said own.

sprang to the ground; "she's kind o' may seem a small thing to you, but it is sharp spoken, but she means well, arter my all."

Mrs. Everleigh's soft voice broke the you know."
"If all the world were like you, sir,"

said the young widow, with tears in her eyes, "there would be less want and suffering by far." Farmer Raynes- drew him into a deep recess of the Abnormal conformations ford pretended not to hear-he was busy "Set on them blackberries, Hannah?" playing about her lovely brow, like said he, toward the close of the evening some pictured saint, she told him how, "Set on them blackberries, Hannah?"

'I was calculatin' to keep the blackberries for the donation party to-mor-row," said Mrs. Raynesford, rising with were utterly alone and desolate in the

rather an unwilling air.

"Nonsense!" quoth the farmer, with a broad laugh. "I'm havin' a donation party of my own to-hight! Here, little "Much, Walter! I am one, see if these berries don't put some child!"
color into your cheeks."
"You

much to me, and if you don't get a

Raynesford crazy? To give ten dollars him, and he laid his hand upon her head to a strolling vagrant! If he don't get with a tearful blessing "and your a piece of my mind." And she hastened with a tearful blessing "and your mother, my child?"

ed on the little graveled path.

Among the various kinds of insanity

which are pleaded in courts of justice as an excuse for the commission of crimes

is that irresistible propersity to pocket

articles, or, more correctly, to steal,

which has been elegantly denominated

kleptomania. According to authentic

testimony, this mental disease is far

various kinds and degrees of such are

With regard to the intensity of the dis-

more prevalent than is generally sup-

both numerous and peculiar.

whose establishments these

ferer herself, without any feeling of shame or emotion of any kind." It is also stated in the Quarterly Review in

1856, in an article upon the metropolitan police, that "the extent of pilfering

carried on even by ladies of rank and position is very great; there are persons possessing a mania of this kind so well

known among the shopkeeping com-munity that their addresses and descrip-

tions are passed from hand to hand for

mutual security. The attendants allow them to secrete what they like without

seeming to observe them, and afterward

send a bill with the prices of the goods

Abnormal conformations of the head

standing are often the cause of klepto-mania. Gall and Spurzheim saw in

ing. An ex-commissary of police at Toulouse was condemned to eight years'

The years flitted by, sprinkling the with the dazzling ermine of January snows many and many a time. Gray hairs crept in among the raven locks of Farmer Raynesford, careworn wrinkles slowly folding up his gloves, "do you With her cheeks like a rose and her lips like a hairs crept in among the raven locks of began to gather around his mouth and remember the ten dollars I gave that

Hannah, that it was twenty years ago this very day that I caught that ugly fall from the hayrick and got lame for ife." And he looked down at the crutches by his side. Hannah stood in the door throwing corn to a forlorn colony of chickens. Twenty years had not improved her in any respect—she was gaunter, bonier and more vinegar-faced than ever.

"Just this—to-day I received payment, principal and interest."

"What do you mean, Job Raynes-ford?"

"The little golden-haired child that sat beside our hearthstone, that June evening, is Lawyer Everleigh's wife, and I have seen her burn the note that has hung like a millstone around my neck for years. She said that she was only than ever.
"Yee," said she, slowly, "and per-

threw ten dollars away on that woman and her child. I told you that you'd man was pondering over the past, and I don't see but what my prediction is likely to come true. Didn't, I say you would live to repent it?"

"I don't dang Hand

two wanderers clung together homeless and alone in the falling shadows of the night.

"Cheer up, my child, we have not very far to go. Come closer, let me brush the dew from your curls. Now take my hand."

But the child hung back, sobbing

and fatherless."

Hannah shrugged her shoulders, but made no answer. "Didn't you say you were going up to see that rich lawyer about the five thousand dollar note to-day?" she'asked.

"Yes," but I don't s'pose it'll be much use. It he'd wait a little, I'd do my best ter places him. Longs says he'll be

Whatever possessed you to position to commit thefts, this is often

sign for Jesse Fairweather?"

"I s'posed he was an honest man, and is related of a man who would not eat wouldn't see an old man wronged!" ouidn't see an old man wronged!"
"Fiddlesticks! That's just your calquence of which his attendant humored the wagon; do start off, or you'll be too late for the New York train." And Job s'te felt that he was a friend, and made late for the New York train." And Job meekly obeyed, only too happy to escape from the endless discord of his wite's so strongly that upon her trial for theft

The rays of the noonday sun streamed farmer, tickling the horse's ear with the brightly through the stained glass case- saw that if she was at church she could ments of Mr. Everleigh's superb gothic not refrain from stealing from the altar. "To Brocton."
"That is four miles off, and the little gal is pretty night used up a 'ready."
"I know it," said the woman, with a library and there; marble vases occupied niches and there are the normal law, except the owean the table woman who was exemplary in her woman who was exempla sign. "But I have no money to hire a lodging nearer. In Brocton I hope to beside the doorway, and the rarest pictures hung on the paneled and gilded walls. But the prettiest object of aller, energetically. "Why, that child can't go twenty rods further! Here, get in long with me. You won't be now template with an involvement of the product of the pro in 'long with me. You won't be none themplate with an involuntary smile of thing away unobserved; and his wife the worse for a bit of supper and good pride and affection—was a lovely searched his pockets, and returned to highly rest. I know Hannah'll scold," woman in a white cashmere morning their owners the knives, thimbles, seishe muttered, as he lifted the little girl robe, trimmed with velvet, who stood sors, etc., which her husband had abto his side and extended his hand to the opposite, arranging flowers in a bou- stracted. The wile of another physician mother; "but I can't see folks perishing | quet. She worea spray of berries carved | had so strong a propensity to steal that

by the wayside and never offer to help of pink Neapolitan coral at her throat, on making purchases she endeavored to take something away that did not bear of the house off."

I don't care if she scolds the roof and tiny pendants of the rare stone in her sand two German countesses in the selection of the natural eye. The eye globe, when finished, is soldered in the iris of the natural eye. The eye globe, when finished, is soldered in the selection of the same day in the selection of the same day in the selection of the same day in the selection of the natural eye. The eye globe, when finished, is soldered in the iris of the natural eye. The eye globe, when finished, is soldered in the selection of the same day in the of the house off."

It was an oddly shaped old farmhouse, gray with the storms of nearly house, gray with the storms of nearly pink ribbon.

"There, Walter, isn't that pretty,"

"There, Walter, is

rows of tins winked and glittered at curls of his beautiful young wife. "You are not even noticing it," she the snuff-box of his confessor!

wouldn't hurt us to keep 'em over the Fairweather business."
night." the Fairweather business."
"Show him in. Don't look so disap "I'm astonished at you, Job Raynes-ford," said his better-half, in a tone of indignant remonstrance. "We might

How Eves Are Made-A Trade Which is a Real Fine Art-Counterfeit Optics

She has been dead for years; but it is the door the instant his crutches sound-"Why don't you speak? Of course I steep old farmhouse roof with crystal know you have nothing but bad news to drops of April showers, and thatching it tell, but I might as well hear it at once. It is much more so than you sive one? It is much more so than you would suppose. I don't know whether gouging is a favorite amusement in Bueous Ayres now, but I sent several

mind you of it not twelve hours since?

as it is interesting. for years. She said that she was only place, upon a very minute description of the eye whose loss they are intended to conceal. The color, shape, size and general appearance of the sound eye are discharging a sacred debt of gratitude; There was a moment's silence. The old

strength he may require. ing to possess he self of everything she

nigh unto death, he actually secreted We knew a parish clergyman, says pieces of soap and the ends of candles from his bedroom. His larcenies became pieces of soap and the ends of candles from his bedroom. His larcenies because so notorious that he was ultimately apology for real eyes, and deceived no one with any eyes to see with. They had an unsiterable, dead, fixed look fluing into a box by the church wall. that was little, if anything, better to gaze upon than the empty hole they filled would have been. The discovery of the value of the eye stump as a motor was the first step in the manufacture of glass eves of a really deceptive character. Now some are made whose sham it is really next to impossible to detect.

The decent of the carrozzome of the municipality, all gilt and splendor, like the lord mayor's carriage, and out of it was taken a corpse—this time with some clothes on it. "He is a particolare," said the guardian. And it appeared that he had had the fortune to die among his own people. Presently the priest appeared, and hole No. 212 was opened. brought before the church courts and turned out of his living. The London Times, a few years ago, in commenting upon the subject of a lady kleptomaniac being prosecuted for stealing cambric handkerchiefs in a draper's shop, stated that "every one who is acquainted with London society could at once furnish a dozen names of ladies who have been dozen names of ladies who have been of even by close scrutiny. At a casual notorious for abstracting articles of glance their counterfeit character passes trifling value from the shops where they habitually dealt. Their modus operandi was so well known that on their return from their drives their relatives took care to ascertain the nature of their paltry peculations, inquired from the coachman the houses at which he had been ordered to stop, and, as a matter of course, reimbursed the tradesman to the full value of the pilfered goods. In other cases a hint was given to the various shopkeepers at maniacs made their purchases, and they were simply forewarned to notice what the old maid in Mark Twain's story,

had such an uncomfortable habit of dropping out in the middle of a sermon and going rattling along the floor like the glass alley of some careless urchin. But a good glass eye costs a good price, and, as people who have to wear one gener-ally keep a couple on hand in case of an accident to which the frail objects are particularly liable, the eye-maker never has to complain of dull times. Human beings do not monopolize his labors altogether. Glass eyes have been made to supply the gaps left by accident in the leads of both dogs and horses, and these animals learn to wear them, it isl a half-dime), and how recent soundings averred, as comfortably as their masters averred, as comfortably as their masters can. It would be about the right thing now for some one to invent false teeth

known sporting man here actually has the teeth of a valuable speeder plugged

way of experiment, and he showed me FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. several specimens. I copied the order, and on returning to the Travistock

out, her cap border fairly standing on one may dearest task to be the instrument of coming tempest with philosophic coolings, his hands in his pockets, his lips ness, his hands ness, his hands on the firend out of any of the Frince of Wales, afterward George library to the Frince of Wales, afterward George library to destruct the subject of exhaustion, as regards the mout of the Frince of Wales, afterward George library to her hands and his dead to the firend out of any of the Frince of Wales, afterward George library to her hands and has given it is not a first of his days. He had been the friend on the firend of the Frince of Wales, afterward George library to her hands and has give year, and nearly as many to Rio There he died on March 30, 1840, his

The secrets of the manufacture of glass eyes are very jealously guarded ones very manufacturer claiming to possess those limpid enamels which so closely hem do have special formulæ for the manufacture of their enamels, the result of extensive experimentalizing, ane which they set high value on. The general method of glass-eye making, however, is by no means as mysterious Artificial optics are made, in the first

specified as closely as possible, together The dewdrops quivered like imperial diamonds upon the broad green plumes of the cornfield by the wayside; the grass that bent over the footpath was heavy with evening moisture; yet these two wanderers clung together homeless and alone in the falling shadows of the with the depth and dimensions of the

in form according to their wearers. They are all made by hand, no mold of any kind being used, and the artificiers become so expert that a good workman will produce an infinite number of eyes so identical in form, size and color, that it is impossible to distinguish between them with no other tools than his breath and hands. Glass eyes, as everybody knows, are made to be placed under the eyelid. They consist of two distinct shells, the exterior one, which presents the aspect of the natural eye, and the interior, or lining one, which is fitted to the stump. The workman labors at a over, she accosted the beau earnestly, table on which is a lamp, to whose flame

The first process consists of heating the which is then blown into a ball. This transparent shell is colored to imitate the selerotica or white of the eye with enamels applied while the glass is still a vitreous paste. The tint of the white varies from a very clear one to a bilious hole is made in the center to receive the globe of the eye. This varies in size even as the white does in color. In the repet ted protests of the Italians from washing the globe the iris is first formed the other provinces and of foreigners, out of several amalgamated enamels. In the authorities have shut out the public

The eye globe, when finished, is soldered into the opening, in the sclerotica shell, and the optic is after a little delicate church on the left side of the yard are a Artificial eyes are nearly as old as opening downward, serve as temporary history. When an ancient Egyptian lost coffins. In these were nine babies and that his profit comes. There are plenty of glass eyes to be got cheap, like that of which had to be stuffed around with cotton to be kept in place, and which

accompanied with an imbecile under- for the same brute benefit. A well-

Bern prison a boy twelve years old, who is described as "ill organized and rickety." who could never avoid stealsupremacy of the world in the matter of artificial eye-making, there is one sort of optics which they do not control the manufacture of. One of the oddest industries of Birmingham, Impland, is the district of the world in the matter of the world in the ide world.

"But, my love, what has all this to do with my business matters?"

"But, my love, what has all this to do with my business matters?"

"But, my love, what has all this to do with in office. He did not deny the while in office. He did not deny the last in a thousands of persons are employed at the persons are employed at thousands of persons are employed at thousands a

was prompted and the properties of the propertie

hotel, I found it amounted to upward of Bean Brummell. George Brummell, better known as Beau Brummell, was born in 1778, in- one of my fields by continuous unmaherited a portion of \$200,000 which he nured wheat crops. It may, therefore,

last interview Brummeil had the impudence to tell the prince to ring the bell, which the latter did, only to direct the servant who answered it to show Mr. Brunmell to his carriage. In a review of a recent life of Brummell, by Captain Jesse, the New York Sun says:

When the servant who answered it to show any proportion of straw, the result would be equivalent to about forty pounds of produce; and, as there is little His close of life realized the most delorable pictures of those satirists who | ter of the crop is obtained from the athave warned mankind against prayer for multitude of days. Poverty, disease, idiocy, and a paralysis of the bowels, Captain Jesse pursues through their minute details with a result at once mournful and mirthful. After some time he was taken to the last act exhibiting, whether consciously or accidentally, all his former sense of propriety. He turned his face to the

wall, so as to be hidden from the attendants on the other side, and in that posi-tion he expired. approach nature in the colors they impart to the artificial optic. Most of of a wit, he exhibited very l'ttle real wit. Like Theodore Hook, and perhaps most other reputed wits of society, his mind was of the buffoon cast, redeemed from buffoonery only by reserve and causticity. What Johnson says of Tom Brown is not far from the truth respecting the class we speak of: " The whole an mation and point of these compositions arises from a profusion of ludicrous and affected comparison." words, from exaggeration so great as to startle. Such was Brummell's reply to the beggar who solicit d charity, if only a half penny " "My good fellow, I have heard of the coin, but I never had one; there is a shilling for you. When asked, during a bad summer he had ever seen such a one, he replied 'Yes, last winter," which is of the same character. Sometimes the mere impudence of the deed or word produced the same effect or surprise. Once at a party he asked an acquaintance with a great air of curiosity who that ugly man near the chimney piece might be. "Why surely, Brummell, you know him; that is the master of the house." "No," replied the unmoved cornet; "how should I? I was never invited." He

does not appear to have been good at retort; perhaps he had prudence enough to avoid the risk of having to make one. But the following approaches the repartee: A doctor's wife at Caen tried hard to get him to her house. Walking one afternoon with a friend, they passed through an archway under the lady's balcony, in which she was. Leaning requesting him to walk up and take tea. foot gives a pointed jet of the varying in the calmest and most dignified manner, "you take physic, you take a walk,

you take a liberty, but you drink tea." Burial in Naples. A Naples correspondent writes: Arrived at the gateway we were told by the old "custode" that the public is no land has been bought, and that the old that has been done is this: Irritated by the repet ted protests of the Italians from in other things (Professor J. B. Turner). out of several amalgamated enamels. In the center of this iris the pupil as fixed in black enamel, encircled with its aureola, and finished by the delicate tracery of those infinitely small fibers which are found in the iris of the natural eye. The ever globe, when finished, is soldered to the same day The ever globe, when finished, is soldered to the same day The ever globe, when finished, is soldered to the same day the center closes up a separate hole, which is reopened on the same day the s lot of boxes fixed in the wall, which, an eye he replaced it with a kind of painted bandage, concealing the socket of the lost member. Later on, a metallic shell was invented to fit in under the eyelid. Glass eyes seem to have been first made at the commencement of the paradise. "Oh, we don't have her now, as the children don't get buried inthe context and roosts were also front, and an eight-ounce shoe behind. She is usually driven in a bridle with was done on the morning of a clear day, and by night the house was dry enough luded to a blind bridle was used. The chickens to roost in it. Before the tar was applied the old nesting was first made at the commencement of the nests and roosts were also front, and an eight-ounce shoe behind. She is usually driven in a bridle with was done on the morning of a clear day, and by night the house was dry enough luded to a blind bridle was used. The trial of the chickens to roost in it. Before the tar was applied the old nesting was driver, Mr. Bair, is that in her trial of removed, and the floor, which is of September 16, when she trotted a mile eyelid. Glass eyes seem to have been to paradise. "Oh, we don't have her first made at the commencement of the present century. The earliest glass eyes were solid; the pupil and iris being the Royal Albergo del Poveri. The flap with wood ashes. The chickens began better worth looking at," ne said, playfully.

"Do you really love me so very
much?" she added, throwing down the
much?" she added, throwing down the
flowers and coming at notes in the Royal Albergo del Poveri. The flap
of the car fell backward, a leaden tray
such as is used for transporting slaughto the Royal Albergo del Poveri. The flap
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of the car fell backward, a leaden tray
such as is used for transporting slaughtered oxen, was dragged out, and the
pleces of soap and the ends of candles
of the ancients, were a very poor
level of the royal Albergo del Poveri. The flap
of the car fell backward, a leaden tray
such as is used for transporting slaughtered oxen, was dragged out, and the
pleces of soap and the ends of candles
of the ancients, were a very poor
level oxen, was dragged out, and the
pleces of soap and the ends of candles
of the Royal Albergo del Poveri. The flap
of the car fell backward, a leaden tray
such as is used for transporting slaughtered oxen, was dragged out, and the
was to be found about the house or
level oxen.

The flap
of the Royal Albergo del Poveri. The flap
of the car fell backward, a leaden tray
such as is used for transporting slaughto represent the Royal Albergo del Poveri.

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The flap
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to improve from that time forth, and in
to improve from that time forth, and in
to improve from that time forth, and in
to improve from that time forth the house or polynomial to improve from that time forth the house or polynomial to improve from that peared, and hole No. 212 was opened. The particolare was thrown into a zinc box, which, by means of a crane, was lifted over the open hole and lowered down. You heard a "tonfo;" the zinc box came up empty; the particolare has gone to his last resort on the top of last year's skeletons. So for the rest of the corpses, male and female. Then came the ear of the Incurabili, with the hashed

> morning, would repose the little dead ones whose mothers had placed a flower in their mouths! "Basta!" said my companion. And it will probably satisfy the veriest skeptic as to the miseries to which the poor of Naples are subject to visit the Campo Santo Vecchio any day in the year at six o'clock P. M. Lost Countries Found by Coins. In citing the historical information facts we acquire from them are of equal mportance. A case was stated some time ago how an island of the Ægean which had been lost, was discovered by was a lost city which owes place to a coin. For over a thousand years no one knew where Pandosia was. His-tory told that at Pandosia King Pyrrhus collected those forces with which he

the car of the Incurabili, with the hashed

members of the human forms which had

rendered their last service to humanity

of the rest; and above these, to-morrow

overran Italy, and that he established a mint there; but no one could put their

The following, from the pen of Doctor J. R. Lawes to the London Agricul ural Gazetle, is worth the attention of all farmers: It is now exactly forty years since we began to exhaust a portion of ran through, and in 1816 fled from his creditors to France, where he spent the are in a position to bring forward upon much fat in the tissues. If it was a mere rest of his days. He had been the friend | the subject of exhaustion, as regards the doubt that the bulk of the organic matmosphere, the amount of matter annually taken from the soil by these forty pounds of produce (including the nitrogen it pounds and three pounds. The evidence derived from other experiments in the produce is due to an absence of nitrogen. as also that minerals are in excess; but the actual amount of nitrogen that these forty pounds of produce would have contained would be less than one-half pound in weight! It will, I am afraid, and digestible than when allow appear to your agricultural readers something like an absurdity to suppose

that one-half pound, more or less, of any substance upon an acre of ground could have an appreciable influence upon a crop. I may observe, however, that this annual decline of forty pounds of produce, small as it appears to be amounts in forty years to ten bushe's per acre. Analyses of the soil, made as different times, show that the nitrogen erals in an adjoining experiment doet not prevent the decline of the crop, we can come to no other conclusion that that the gradual decline in the produce is due to the diminishing amount of nitrogen in the soil. As far as the wheat crop is concerned, it would appear that the total amount of produce to be chmuch upon the stores of nitrogen already in the land. It is true that the soil obtains a certain amount of ammonia from the rainfall, and it probably condenses more or less from the atmosphere; but on the other hand, drainage carries away every year more or less nitrogen. dent the atmospheric supply, whatever it may amount to, does not suffice to prevent a decline of the crop. It is, therefore, also evident that the source from which the forty crops obtained their supply must have been the stores of nitrogen already existing in the soil when the experiment commenced. Further, it seems most probable that the yield of future crops will depend upon the amount of nitrogen liberated each year from the soil.

Gas-Tar vs. Poultry Lice. A short time ago my poultry-house was swarming with lice; it could not be gray with insects wherever one touched the roosts. If a hen brushed my hand with her wing, dozens of lice could be seen running over it. Indeed so desperate did affairs become that even ot look at the poultry-house produced a look at the poultry-house produced a cred with some woolen fabric, which is moistened with vinegar, and the apparameter of crawling things. Swab-Fumigating with gas-tar and sulphur met with no better success. The youngest broods of chickens grew weak, moved around for a time, and finally died. Some of the hens also gave evi dent signs of weakness, and their combs I learned that twenty years before he had painted the inside of his poultrysistency of new paint, and was readily applied to the inside walls of my hen-house—with an old whisk broom—as chickens .- New York Tribune.

Captain Mayne Reid, the well-known writer of books of adventure and travel, has been for the past three years experimeuting with seed potatoes from Mexico, the original habitat of the plant, with a view to escaping the blight which has been so disastrous to the potate crop in England and Ireland. He writes to the London Live Stock Journal from his place in Herefordshire, briefly detailing his experience, from which it appears that of eleven addition to the immunity from disease, he finds also that while the best of his English seed yielded a crop of but five produced over ten tons without special care in cultivation, many single specimens weighing a pound, or even a pound and a half. After being stored through the winter in ordinary field pits they come out perfectly sound, and

mend it to farmers who practice any such methods. When good sheep are purchased to start with and are well kept, sheen-keeping is profitable, benencial to the farm, and is to be commended .- Lewiston Journal. Fatted Fowls.

As a general rule the farmer should not desire that his poultry should be very at, for there is a kind of antagonism bequestion of what to do with the materia eign to the system as if it were tried out and stowed away in a pantry; and yet a certain proportion of it seems to be the rule with all animals in their ordinary health, the amount varying with the in-

To clean marble take chalk (in fine powder), one part; pumice, one part; common soda, two parts; mix. Wash the spots with the powder, mixed with a little water; then clean the whole of

To boil eggs properly, place them in a dish having a close cover; pour over boiling water; cover and set away from cooked in Ithis way are more delicious and digestible than when allowed to boil in the old way. The heat of the water cooks them to a jelly-like consistency, leaving the yolk harder than the

make a strong dye; after dipping the silk or satin into the dye thoroughly, wash in soft soapsuds; iron while damp, laying a cloth over the silk. This should always be done when ironing silk or ribbon, even if it has not been

washed but simply sponged. To do up lace curtain, wash and starch them the same as you would lace collars. It is a good plan to put a little gum arabic into the starch. Wring very the rich velvets and plain satin de Lyon carefully, as there is danger of drawing used for dressy toilets. or breaking the threads. After they beading is done by hand, and consists are washed and starched, take clean in covering the brocaded patterns are washed and starched, take clean in covering the brocaded patterns sheets and spread on the carpet or floor of an unoccupied room. Then shake the curtains out carefully, and spread them on the sheets. Be careful and smooth every wrinkle in the lace. Now open all of the windows, and your and the fabric handsome enough to use curtains will be dry in a few hours. I ealth Hints.

The following is recommended for inflamed eyes: Borax half a dram; camphor water three ounces. The above simple prescription is in common It makes a wash unexcelled for the treatment of inflammation of the eyes. In using it, lean the head back and drop Use it as often as the eyes feel badly.

Dr. Ebrard, of Nimes, states that he improvised apparatus, consisting merely of a flat-iron and vinegar, two things spot. The application may be repeated two or three times a day. Dr. Ebrard states that, as a rule, the pain disappears

in twenty-four hours, and recovery ensues at once. turned a sickly color. At this stage of a ffairs, I applied for a remedy to a Maud S., the champion trotter of the Plain satin de Lyon at \$150 a yards.

Maud S., the champion trotter of the Plain satin de Lyon at \$150 a yards. at the withers and fully sixteen hands had painted the inside of his poultry- high at the hips. Her weight, in trot-house with gas-tar, and, although keep- ting condition, is 960 pounds, and her a high wind, was a little less than seventeen feet. She wears "shin boots" and "scalpers," and carries a fifteen-ounce high up as the roosts extended; the in- shoe with a four-ounce toe weight in side of the nests and roosts were also front, and an eight-ounce shoe behind. thoroughly coated with the tar. This was done on the morning of a clear day, out "blinds," but in the trial above al-September 16, when she trotted a mile in 2.114, he thought it best to touch her year. The best modistes who have other side to straighten her course, and rious and also more extravagant another swerve, which resulted in a than they have been for many years. break, by which she lost a second of The inexpensive striped velvets will time, was the consequence. This was with a whip, and he argued that with "blinkers" he could do this without plain, striped, ribbed, or brocaded, eausing her to swerve. The result of which cost from \$3.50 a yard to \$6 cr \$8: causing her to swerve. The result of her last trial proved the correctness of his conclusions, and in her trials hereafter the blinkers will always be

part of her grandam Enchantress, as well as of her sire, Harold, and his full brother, Lakeland Abdallah. The old mare had the courage and resolution of the bulldog, and this quality descended pearance of the low-priced velvets are to all of her produce. Harold and Lake- considerations not to be overlooked, as tons, or considerably less than 200 land Abdaliah both possess it to a re-bushels, to the acre, the Mexican seed markable degree, and, if they had tallen a yard, while wider velvets for parts of when young into gentle, careful hands, as Maud S. fortunately did, it is certain that they would both have been distindurely velvets are what they profess to guished as fast trotters. Black Maria, a daughter of Enchantress, also possesses throughout, and these are found in triple pits they come out perfectly sound, and appear to improve in quality as the same peculiarity of disposition. Her head is almost an exact fac-simile stripes, or else in embossed stripes, in all the bronze, gray, eeru, brown, green, spring advances. As a table potato, or for feeding to stock, he thinks they have no equal in England, and he proposes that resolution, will and energy, which, if carefully handled and educated, is the that the government shall take in hand those wellows a large of the box-plaited children's suits and for the box-plaited that the government shall take in hand the importation of seed from Mexico or Peru as a preventive of the blight.—

Massachusetts Ploughman.

Take Care of the Farm Tools.

Farm tools will rust, out sooner then are familiar with the descendents of Old Parks of the proposes.

Take Care of the Farm Tools.

Farm tools will rust, out sooner then are familiar with the descendents of Old Parks of the proposes.

With woolen ever-dresses, for misses' and children's suits, and for the box-plaited blouses worn in the morning with black or colored skirts, these are excellent fabrics.

Wool dre-ses left over from last year are familiar with the descendents of Old Parks of the proposes. are familiar with the descendants of Old
Abdallah, that in the matter of endurtrimmed skirts as they now are, and

> Wouldn't Marry in Haste. In one of Michigan's interior towns live a couple known as the "Siamese Twins." They are always together.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. News and Notes for Women.

London Truth holds that the firs duty of woman is to make herself nice A New York bride went to the altar in blue satin and pearls, and was attended by bridemaids in short white

gowns. Any county fair in America will cal together a dozen women whose good looks would make Mrs. Langtry sick

abed for a week. The girls at St. Xavier's school, Louis ille, instigated a rebellion against the nuns in charge and the police were called

In Dodge county, Ga., a Mrs. Wright nas made twenty yards of silk, having herself nursed the trees, attended to the worms and woven the silk into cloth. The price of a wife in Siberia is eight dogs, and an exceptionally good wife is worth ten dogs. But dogs are plentiful in that country, and a wife doesn't cost as much as a number of dogs would indicate.

Melohiah, a Choctaw princess, died a

Hoyt City, in the Indian Territory, the other day at the great age of 114 years She had thirteen great-great-grandchildren. She had been addicted to the inordinate use of tobacco for 105 years.

When a woman has worked for two hours to sweep a room and then, having scraps of paper into the dustpan, goes to the window, opens it and throws the dirt from the pan, just as a lively little Any one who is piecing a silk quilt, or expecting to piece one this winter, will be glad to know how to dye silk or satin a beautiful old-gold color. Take green horsereadish leaves, steep them in water, make a strong dye; after dipping the parted from him, saying that she had sworn falsely to save him from prison, but that she would not live with a thief. She has been indicted for perjury.

> satins in short lengths of from one and cold oatmeal and the other delights in an If an untruth is only a day old it is for mural decorations. Heliotrope satirs embroidered with pearls, amber satin wrought with chenille and with cashmere beads, black with gold and jet, garnet velvet with pink roses of tiny cut beads, are shown in such large figures that only two figures are needed across the breadth. These are for

straight, square-cornered tablier breadths, and perhaps are repeated in three drops in the corner of each, and the middle breadth down the train. The then open the eyes and let it work in. metallic brocades are also among the luxurious fabrics marked \$15 a yard. Some of these are the cloth of gold in yellow shades, while silver is found most effective on black or on garnet. Satin embossed with velvet shows most delicate tints for evening dresses, especially in pearl and pale blue shades; the white brocades for wedding dresses show new designs of birds of-paradise or large flowers, or else the whole design is outlined with pearls.

For goods within the reach of peope of smaller means the soft satins called of smaller means the soft satins called are sick or in feeble health. From this satin merveilleux are shown at \$1.75 a we infer that patent medicines waryard upward, with quaint combinations of color in the brocaded designs.

These are to be made up with wool

Herald

These are to be made up with wool goods, or else with the changeable satin de Lyon that has colors in harmony preferred to silk at that price for com-binations with the small-figured Pergoods the new satin Alencon, a thickly twilled Surah, is chosen at \$4 a yard. The brocaded satin de Lyon may be found in pure black, and in pretty designs, at \$1.75 a yard, though more stylish large detached figures bring the expense to \$3 or \$4. When colors are used the preference is for those of one shade rather than the mixed colors. Some patterns in bronze, green or blue shades at \$2 will make up most effectively in combination with plain satin de Lyon or velvet. An economical way of modernizing a black dress with worn basque is to use the striped velvet and satin that is sold for \$1.50 a yard for a round basque, and leave the skirts of year. The best modistes who have returned from Paris say that there is little change in the styles of winter dresses, and that the novelties exist in the fabrics, which are more vatherefore, be used by ladies of small means, while those who have more and cost according to the amount of silk his head outen the water and cried used.

She is a mare of very strong will, and it is necessary to handle her with great gentleness. A man who would fight her gentleness. A man who would fight her cotton, or at most linen, and these goods

and cost according to the amount of sha out:

used in them. A great deal of what is called silk velvet has all the sils thrown into the pile, while the foundation is gentleness. A man who would fight her cotton, or at most linen, and these goods would soon render her entirely unman-agcable. And in this she is the counterare now used, just as the Breton and Languedoc laces are, by fastidious women who formerly bought none but genuine fabrics and real laces; the dif-

dresses are \$2.25; rich velvets of pure duroy velvets are what they profess to be, viz., velveteen-that is, cotton

00,000. There is something touching even now a new dress, to buy only enoughlof these brocades for a basque, and use plain stuffs for the skirts, so the fashion is a settled one, and will meet the approval of conservative tastes. Another useful suggestion is that of providing broche borders in stripes across a fabric a yard and a quarter wide, so that precisely while in office. He did not deny the crime, but persisted to the last in a singular kind of defense. He attributed the crime to a mental derangement caused by wounds he had received at Marseilles in 1815. Another case is related of a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for which be west received wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple for a young man who, after being on the village ever remembers them, of course will not find much profit the procession them, of course will not find much profit they would the stripes are usually sold one of which they was the the young them, of course will not find much profit they go to church together, they was the stripes are usually sold one of which they was the they walk the streets to five young them, of course will not find much profit they go to church together. Not how of together. Not long ago, after a severe before a committee of the quantity needed can be cut off; two them, of course will not find much profit they go to church they walk the streets to seing on unaccompanied by the profit in farming. The goot of the take care of they wound they wound they wound they wound they wound t

The Outcast.

ostle him out from the warmth and ligh Only a vagrant feeble and gray: Let him reel on through the stormy night-

What though his home be miles away? With a muttered curse on wind and rain He crept along through the miry lane onely the pathway, and dark and cold, Shelter he sought 'neath a rained wall;

Over his senses a numbness stole, Round him sleep threw her mystic palls Then an angel came with pitying tears And litted the veil of bygone years.

Sayly he sports by a rippling brook;

Soft is the breath of the summer air, Flowers adorn each mossy nook, Sunshine and happiness everywhere He is Willie now, just four years old,

With his rosebud lips and carls of gold.

See the brave soldiers go marching by! Home from the battle young Will has come Courage and joy in his sparkling eye. And his pulses thrill with hope and pride

For he soon will greet his promised bride low in the fireside's flickering glow Calmly he's taking his evening rest; ondly he kisses his infant's brow,

Sleeping secure on its mother's breast (And the dreamer stirred and faintle He is William now with wife and child

The curtain dropped—the morning broke Faint was the flush in the eastern sky: loaning and wretched the sleeper woke, Brushing a tear from his bloodshot eye.

To his squalid home beyond the hill, With a saddened heart crept poor old Bill. -St. Nicholas.

HIMOROUS.

"How time changes!" murmured the pickpocket, as he advoitly hooked another man's watch. The difference between a goat and a scotchman is this—the one delights in

"Mark where he stands," as the shoemaker said to his assistant while taking the measure of a customer's foot.—Bosn Journal of Commerce.

alled a campaign lie; if it is a year old t is called a falsehood; but if it is a century old it is called a legend. Railroad accidents have their use in the world. They give thousands of

young husbands an excuse for not taking their newly-wedded wives on a bridal A gentleman at Weatherford, Texas, snapped a revolver at his dog to let a lady see that it wasn't loaded. He got ninety cents for the animal's pelt, be-

sides saving the tax on the dog. A telephone operator, when asked to say grace at a dinner the other day, hor-rified the party, in a fit of absent-mind-Rev. Dr. Hall said that every blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was amusing himself by clipping his lawn when a parishioner said: "That's ight, doctor; cut your sermons short." Most of the crowned heads of Europe

When spelling is "reformed" she'll write: "I'm sailing on the oshun,
The se is hi, no sale in site,
It filz me with emoshun."
But one "spell" will not change its name,

For she'll be se sic just the saim! When a Yankee is struck by a thunderbolt and knocked endways clear across a ten-acre lot, the only regret he feels upon recovering consciousness is, the disheartening fact that he can't cap-ture the bolt and exhibit it for money.— Norristown Herald.

In a party of ladies, on its being re-ported that a Captain Silk had arrived in town, they exclaimed, with one exception, "What a name for a soldier!"
"The fittest name in the world for a captain," rejoined a witty fair one, "for silk can never be worsted."

Grandfather Lickshingle and Esop. Grandfather Lickshingle came into the office of the Petroleum World and said if there was anything he could not abide, it was to see history "all balled up, as this man had done it." He told the reporter to get out his short-hand pencil and quote him word for word, and he would make Æsop sick:

THE BOYS AND THE FROGS. "As to the fable uv the boys and the frogs," said he, "these air the facts, for I wuz present an' saw the whole business. You see, some boys who wuz playin' near a pond, saw eight or a dozen frogs in the water, an', boy like, amused themselves by peitin' them with stones. After several wuz killed, one of the frogs, a big green feller, lifted

But that ain't where the hoys stepped. Not much, Mary Ann. They laughed at the trog's remarks, and cried aloud: 'Bat him in the mouth!' and gathering up each a handful of rocks they batted him with great combativeness. "Moral—Boys will be boys."

THE MAN AND HIS WIG. "The facts," continued grandfather as to the man losin' his wig air as lol-

"A certain man who wore a wig had the misfortune to lose both hat and wig in a violent windstorm at a pienic. Hi gay companions laughed at the great lesert of Nohara, so to speak, on top us his head—all save one, a female, who wept bitterly. 'She is his sweetheart,' they said. But, no; she was the hair dealer who had sold him the wig, an held it by a mortgage.
"Moral—She should have held it by a

string." The value of textile products produced in the United Kingdom is \$775,000,000, United States \$42.00 h ood. France \$340,000,000 and Germany \$240,

A King's Devotion to the Virgin.

votion of this stern and powerful king to the Virgin Mary. He made her a duchess and also a colonel of his army! It may excite a smile now, but it was all dene in perfect good faith by him. For some reason which I have not seen explained his special devotion was to the holy virgin of Embrun, in the High Alps. He

The tops of being turned to good schemist, the rising sun, when wondrous chemist, the rising sun, when wondrous chemists, the rising sun the cerime to a menual chemisters of the house of commonts of the house of commonts of the house of commons, as follows:

You! my dearest?

"You! my dearest?**

"You! my dearest?**

"You! who the rease is religible, stands under the said to the reminite win: said to the reminite win: said to the reminite win: said to the reminite of the house

"Do I remember her, lady? It was but chance to work in the factory right this very morning that I was recalling away, it may be a good deal 'o use to the scen

"She means well," he said to himself, when the volley of wrath had been discharged on his luckless head, and Mrs. Raynesford had returned to the butter making, "but she's got the greatest fuctify for scoldin' of any woman I away "Well?"

me—see!"

A small spirit-lamp was burning in one of the niches; she held the bit of paper over the flame until it fell in a cloud of light ashes upon the floor. "Well?"

brow. Alas! those swift-footed years poor wanderer, a score of years ago?"
brought troubles innumerable to the "Why, of course I do; didn't I reprought troubles innumerable to the "Twenty years!" m used he, one brigh What has that to do with our troubles. June morning: "it don't seem possible, Hannah, that it was twenty years ago "Just this—to-day I received pay-

haps you don't remember that it was but heaven knows I have looked for no twenty years ago this very day that you such reward."

best to please him. Jones says he'll be sure to sell the old place from over our

she asked, holding up her completed bouquet. "Very pretty," he answered, handkerchiefs of the officers; and one looking not at the roses and geraniums, unfortunate man was so far under the but directly at the blue eyes and golden influence of kleptomania that, being

"Because I see something so much better worth looking at," ne said, play- article he could lay his hands on. If a tall, angular-looking female who "Oh, Walter, if mamma could have only There was a knock at the door. Mrs.

that I found a piece below e'en a'most tired to death. They was calculating to walk on to Brocton, but I thought it "The old man wants to see you about "The old man wants to see you about

once, and done with it; you're always bringing home some poor miserable creetur or other, and—"

"There, there, Hannah," interrupted Mr. Raynesford, "I'm always willin' to hear you when you're anyways reasonable but it goes clear anyways reasonable and the goes clear anyways

days in the poorhouse, 'twon't be through no fault o' yourn."

She shut the pantry door with a bang that made all the jelly cups and milk pans rattle, while Job, with an odd grimace, went out to help his guests to likely. sixty years, and all for no fault of his Don't mind my old womau," said own. They say you are a very rich he, apologetically, as Mrs. Edsworth gentleman, sir-five thousand dollars momentary silence that succeeded this last appeal. "Walter, come here one stained glass bay-window and standing there, with the rosy and amber shadows

> ts mother were fed and sheltered by a kind-hearted stranger; how he had given

color into your cheeks."

All the evening little Mary sat by the hearth, with her hands in her mother's, who, I am persuaded, saved my life that night, stands yonder, with gray, bowed night, stands yonder, with gray, bowed

"The French no longer monopolize the manufacture of glass eyes," observed a Broadway optician to a New York News reporter. "We are, or rather one News reporter. "We are, or rather one New Yorker is, making as perfect ones now as were ever turned out of any of fully supplied with eyes of home manu-facture. I ship a great many to South to keep the supply up with imported stock last year, I am now sending more than half of American make away. My shipments are almost all to private customers. There are no dealers in glass eves down there, though the orders for them generally come from physicians who make a neat percentage out of their

Artificial eyes are nearly as old as absolutely undiscovered. There is a young society lady here who has worn lifted over the open hole and lowered a glass eye from childhood. Vailed by her lovely lashes which she has trained to that languid drooping which was a historic characteristic of the eyes of Napoleon the Third, no one of her many intimates dreams that the dark orb whose pensive beauty is so much admired is a mere shell of glass.

It is in this that the perfection of the It is in this that the perfection of the on the dissecting table of the hospital. eye-maker's art consists, and out of this These were pitched into the hole on top

Farm tools will rust out sooner than they will wear out. Many farmers inthey will wear out. Many farmers inure their farm implements more by expo-ure to the weather than by the use
on the farm. An implement which with
good care would last twenty years, will,
when exposed to the weather, become
useless in tive years or even less. A
farm cart, which with good usage, would
last almost a lifetime, will last only a
few years, when exposed to the weather.
The explanation of the reason who The explanation of the reason why farming does not pay with money is found in this neglect to take care of the farm tools. All farm implements are costly, and the farmer who has to buy three or four times as many as his neigh-bor because he does not take care of