Cause

frs. Winchester, who has been sitting in an attitude of dejected bewilderment in front of a pile of silks of various colors and descriptions, enly rises and plucks her friend Mrs. Palmer from out of the passing throng. She drags her victim back with her to the silk counter.)

Mrs. Winchester-My dear, I'm so glad to see you that I could fall on your neck and weep. You've simply got to select a gown for me. Really, I've been through so much the last two weeks that I'm not capable of selecting a dish towel, even if that would serve the present purpose, which it won't.

"It's all on account of Tom, poor, dear boy! Of course youv'e heard that he is engaged. You haven't? Well, the fact has so thoroughly filled my horizon that I suppose I have got into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just heartbroken about it.

"Yes, I was going to tell you about most superior creature that ever was from Africa. born! She knows everything. (To McKenzie R. Todd, of Frankfort, Kyclerk) Yes, that's very pretty, but I was put in charge of the publicity don't think it's quite what I want.

You know it's to wear at the reception that my son's fiancee's mother is going to give to announce the engagement, and I'm afraid that would look to plain. I wonder how voile bed to compete in designing the great would do. I'm fond of voile, but I memorial building that is no be really don't know what is suitable for erected there to become the positions of the groom's mother. Nobody ever pays any attention to the masculine side of a wedding, anyway, but I suppose if I looked dowdy there'd be no end of talk. (To clerk) Could you show me some of those things quite from Clyde, "I recommend Cardui, down at the other end? So nice of the woman's tonic, to any woman in

"There's no reason on earth why everybody shouldn't be delighted. Her family is verp prosperous and Tom is so distressed about it. (To clerk) can do my own work." Don't suffer how much did you say that piece pain, headache, backache, and other don't feel that I can pay as much as

"When you count the making and the trimming and everything, don't you know, it mounts up so frightfully. Yes, it's true that cheap materials are the most expensive in the end, but then when you have only so much money to spend for a thing I don't

know what you're going to do.
"Why should I object to the mar riage? My dear, don't for a minute imagine that I object. How could I! Tom says he's the luckiest and the happlest man that ever was, and I'm und to believe him. It does seem so hard, though, to bring up a boy through all kinds of experience measles and mumps, and besides those Tom had a perfectly terrible attack of typhold three years ago, and 1 stayed with him day and night, and nobody had any idea he'd live through it-and then to have him marry some perfectly strange girl that nobody ever heard of and that speaks half s dozen different languages! (To clerk) Could I look at that piece at the bottom of the shelf? That sort of pinkish lavender. I'm afraid it's going to be an awful bother to you to get it, but it does attract me so.

"Yes, indeed, I feel almost as sorry for her as I do for myself. Think of poor creature saddled with a .in law who doesn't even know her own language particularly well. can just feel how that poor cultured child will shiver every time I open

"Yes, isn't that pretty? (To tlerk) How much did you say? Well, I be-lieve I could afford that. I have some lace that I could use and that will re-

"How nice it would be to be the bride's mother. She always seems to wear gray satin and duchesse lace. It must simplify things so greatly.

Harcourt-knows how to cook! She took domestic science. Of course, I can cook in a way, but I wouldn't dare to ask anybody who didn't have the digestion of an ostrich to est the things I make. Ethel asked me the other day what I considered the most hygienic way to make bread! I felt like a criminal when I told her that I never had made any, but that I would ask Eliza, the cook I have had for the last 20 years, how she did it.

Ethel sighed compassionately "She was ready for college when she was sixteen, and Tom says she simply had to fight the whole family to get them to let her go then. How am I ever going to adjust myself to a daughter-in-law with such a super-abundance of education? I never abundance of education? I never wanted an education. I was too busy having a good time. All that I ever learned was thrust upon me (To clerk) Yes, cut it off and send it up, please. I've got to decide some time, and I suppose I might as well decide

"Ethel seems like a judgment on Tom for having such a frivalous mother, but I don't know why poor Tom should be punished for it. But then he think's he perfectly happy, and that's the main thing."

NIAGARA, THE FLAG-SHIP OF PERRY

Will be Raised by Pennsylvania for the Centennial Celebratlon in 1913.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 18 .- The wooden, gunboat Niagara, at the buttle of Put-in Bay, and which ons laid at the bottom of the lake lo the harbor at Eric, Penn., will be raised made suworthy and shown at the Perry Coternial at Put-in Bay in 1913. Decision on this point was reach ed to-day at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Interdate Board of the Perry Candinglal,

The offer to raise the old boat and estore it was made by the state of Perasylvania, and the Commissioners from that state said they had funds on hand to complete the work, and a promise from an expert enginer to mise the boat. Lieutemant General Miles, Rear Admiral Charles E. Clarico and J. Warren Kafer, Unfted States Communicationers were detailed to secure exhibits from the various d paraments the girl that poor Tom's engaged to. of the Government at Washington. I'm so distressed about it. She's per- and urged to secure, if possible from of the Government at Washington. fectly wonderful and charming, too, the Smithsonian Institution a portion I don't doubt, but, my dear, she's the of the Roosevolt collection of animals

> McKenzle R. Todd, of Frankfort, Ky. and promotion departments, and will escublish his headquart as here. the first of the year. Eighty selected architec's of the country will be invi-

Just Half in Bed.

Clyde, Ky .- Mrs. I. A. Decker writes from Clyde, "I recommend Cardul, need of a remedy. For five years, I was unable to do my work. Half my time was spent in bed. At times, I could not stand. At last I tried Carquite able, young as he is, to set up a dui. Now I am well and happy and was? Oh, dear, I'm sorry. It does womanly misery when your own drug seem just what I want, but really I gist has on his shelf a remedy-Cardui get a bottle for your shelf.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Winter eggs and exercise go

Do not neglet the laying

Judge not a hen by her beauty,but by the way she does her duty.

You may food all the food your hens can possibly eat, but if you are short of grit, the results will not be satisfactory.

It is not good for hens to dust in coal or wood ashes only, some folks c'a.m. but we find that a few ashes

lighten up the dirt. Noon is a good time to supply the stock with some green stuff, such as cabbages or roots of any kind. The latter can be cut in half, and the heas will then pick them topleoes.

Have the floors of the houses well hedd d we'h some light Mitter, so that the hiddles will be induced to someth, and thus warm up their bodies thes cold, frosty mornings.

Drafts in the chick as home are more dang rous when the fowls are up on the roost than when they are stirring around during the day; but cold air ourned sweping through the house is a bad thing at any time. As the cold wind comes in the fall, it is noticed that the flocks do not take so wide a range as they did in milder wather, but instead, congregate in the corn-fields and along the stone fences in the pas-"Ethel!-that's her name, Ethel tures, where they can get the bound!" of the warm sun, and at the sem time be shidded from the winds.

Poultry feeding has been much improved and simplified by the introduc tion of the hopper method. The oldhashdoned way of proparing and mixing a wet much is done away with on account of its t dious and ne dives expense of time and labor. The hopper is filled with a variety of ground grains, and placed whr it is access ale to the towls at all limes. Wet this arrangement the bens need never to to mos. without sufficient food.turm Johrney.

Valley Heights, Va.-Mrs. Jennie B. Kirby, in a letter from this plac. says: "I was sick in bed for nine months, with womanly troubles. was so weak and helpless, at times, souldn't raise my head off the pillow I commenced to take Cardul, and saw it was belping me, at once. Now I can work all day." As a tonic, for weak women, nothing has been found for fifty years, that would take the place of Cardui. Try a bottle to-day. It will surely do you good. B-8

DEVICE FOR FIREMEN

Helmet Enables Wearers to Resque at Fires.

Has a Reservoir of Air, and Test Shows It to Be Effective-Has Been Adopted In Chicago.

Chicago.-Chicago fire officials have B. Pozus, alias William lopted a life-saving device to prevent suffocation. The apparatus re-sembles a life-saver's beimet and

Lieut. Philip Ryan donned the apparatus in a test.

"It works fine," he declared, emerging from a subcellar filled with smoke. "I could breathe without any trouble. I figure that this new device will prove a great life saver."

Held close to the head by means of entrance of gas or other fumes. The on October 13 from the Ft. Leavennected with the body of the apparatus.

the purpose of life saving," declared Thomas O'Connor, acting chief of the Chicago fire department.

"It is only possible to work in this however, would give us time to enter emerge. Although we have made released. tests of the new apparatus, we have actual use."

A New York device, which Chicago firemer believe to be impractical, is supposed to supply air to firemen working in cellars and lofts and is said to have withstood various tests. Alongside the nozzle carried by the



New Device for Firemen.

firemen using the Halloran contrivance is a brass tube to which is connected a line of one-inch hose extending to the open air in the street.

This hose furnishes air for a suction of water sent through the nozzle.

The water rushes by an apparatus having direct connection with the air feeding pipe, and forms a syphon. which in turn is supplied to firemen There are three supply pipes on the first model and these are held by the firemen in their mouths, with a hard rubber holder, which is perforated and looks like the noseguards worn by football players.

"While I will not say positively, not knowing anything about the experiments of the New Yorkers, it appears to me that a contrivance built according to the description would not be practical," said Assistant Chief O'Connor. "I have never yet heard of a contrivance which would protect firemen from smoke and fumes, especially ammonia fumes, for any great length of time.

"I consider our new device, which we have just adopted, is the nearest to perfection. We have tested it and have remained in smoke-filled base ments for five minutes at a time."

MOUNTAINEER IS AN ADAM

Strange Man in the North Georgia Mountains Has Gone Naked for 61 Years.

Savannah, Ga.-Word comes via the North Georgia mountains of a strange man named John Castellow, who has grown to be 61 years of age, hale hearty and happy, without ever wearing a stitch of clothing and without ever using a single word but the monosyllable "Gee!" Says a traveler from Harris, describing the marvelous

"He lives four miles east of Wind and his health is perfect. He has not missed a meal in fifty years.

"When I visited him he was entirely nude. He is the strongest man l ever saw. His body is normal and well shaped, but his strength is prodigious. He can break a double plow line as easily as if it were a cotton ord. He is gentle and has never ntionally. He cannot speak a word teept the one monosyllable 'Gee,' hich be uses in various intonations express all his desires and emo-

FAT ROLL TO GET ON EASY STREET

Was Needed by Pettus, so He Tried to "Black Hand" New Postmaster for \$200.

New York, November 18 .- William coun extense and relf-accused murder a was arrested to-day by Postoffice in spectors, who charged him with having written leaves demanding \$200 under peralty of death, from Postmaster Edward M. Morgan.

Pettus admitted his guilt, the inspectors say, declaring that he was starving, and needed "a big bunch of money to put me on easy sire L."

Pettus claimed Kentucky as springs, the apparatus prevents the home. He said he was discharged fireman breathes through tubes con- worth prison after serving a term for count afelding. Previous to his incar-"The apparatus is just donned for o cutton, he said, he had cut a white man's throat and decapteaced a negress. This was at Richmond, Ky., he declared, and was done while he uniform for about five minutes. That, was out of his mind. He was locked up in an incare asylum for threa building to rescue persons and months, recovered his reason, and was

A litter from J. K. Booch, Rich not as yet had occasion to bring it into mond, was found in his pocket. Across the letter was inscribed "Sec regary Morton, White House, Washing ton, D. C.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no optum or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all druggists, m

Gumption on the Farm.

There is nothing that gives a man such safe anchorage in life as a good wife

File the croscut saw yours if; you will thus soon save enough to buy near saw. Blessed be work! It gives us the

chance of making strong, capable men and women of ourselves. Draw up about the fire a little

closer. Nies in here given when the drifts are high outside. Let your Chaistmas presents

something useful, Thousands of dollars are worses than wasted on use less things every year.

Take the frost out of your grindstone before you grind the ax, bu do it gradually, and not by using too hot water. That would injunquality of the stone.

Don't put off till spring any out side work that can be done now. Clea up the garden, haul out manure, and when possible push the plowing before snow files.

Keep wide paths shoveled to every outbuilding. Help to open the roads when heavy snows drift them, whather you are called out by the pathwhich is caused by the powerful force master or not. See that the stock is sheltered from the cold every day and every night.

While waiting impatiently for the state to repair that mud-hole, washout or other tad place in the bighway wouldn't it be a good id a to take a few hours off and fix it yourself? If wary former spent a few hours, occasionally working on the road, our highways would soon show a decide improvement. Let us not only talk good roads-let us work bad roads!-Farm Journal.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From the Grave"-Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

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000,000 acres of swamp land, non-productive a m nace to health, and a d terrent t immigration. 75,000,000 acut divided into 40-ners farm means homes for 1,875,000 families, or approximately 10,000,000 of our citizensh This land when reolaimed will be the most productive of all lands, because it is composed of the rich soil brought down by the rivers, deposited and mixed with the demyed vegetation for centuries.

On account of the diversified owmership and state complications it would seem that the United States Government is logically the authority to nat sm these lands along the lines pursued in the reclamation of the and lands of the West.

The results of the irrigation the arid lands of the Far West and We, 'be undersigned, have known the possibilities of the drainings of F. J. Chency for the her 15 years, the swamp bands of the Great South, and believe him perfectly honorable and o'sewhere, will be given par- in all business transportions and fiticular att micu in an olaborate pro- manetally able to carry out any obligagram that has been planned for this tion made by his firm, congress. Desgates from all parts WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. of the country, as well as foreign topbassacatives, have been invited, and Hall's Cataoth Cure is take a integrate goodly attendance is expansel.

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