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"You masouline mind! yes, indeed, how else did you think! I had disposed it 2. It brought me five guineas."

"And you sold it for that wretched outfit of mine! Cherte, I don't know how to forgive you. I wondered where you could have found the money for those garments you sp. ke of. You are like the girl in the fairy tale, who wore shirts of her own hair for her eleven brothers."

"No, she wove stinging needles," said Esperance, "which! would not promise to do even for you. Now do not begin to soold again about my cropped hair. I only told you because I was afraid you would talk of it as the d-anery."

"Very well. it spails be as you wish, you are a wonderful little sister. "But I wish we had known before of all the help that would come; I am afraid you have bean tiring yours-If with these preparations."

"Do you think I would have let othered do everything for you, and sit contentedly doing nothing! But how good it was of Claude Maguay to help you."

"Yes, he was most kind, most generous; the former of the propersion of the content of the propersion of the propersion."

To morrow, yes; how we shall ta'k! and, Gaspard, do not forget to send round all your socks; I must have a grand daring."

"No, but for the voyage, you extryagant boy; now don't forget, as early as you can be its evening. There! I must go; some one is calling."

"Bother them!" said Gaspard im "Bother them!"

"Yes, I could not have borne to think of your starving yourself over there, when you would have hard work, too. And I am so glad Sir Henry Worthington was so kind. When did you see him?"

"Last week, the day I wrote to you. He was more kind and considerate than I can tell you, and Lady Worthington, too; I am glad you know and like them, I shall feel happier sbout you."

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Gesparal laughed. "Tis the only decent one according to Claute Mexany. Are those beller intigut for nervice."

"Yes, will vou come? I want you to see every one. You can speak to them after ward."

Gaspard cossented, and Esperance led the way to the eath-order of the dearney the was the special of the dearney prove. George Paigrave and Bertha hat wasked over to the Prory, and Mrs. Mortiske had chosen to prolong hed drive that atternoon.

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up tightly and fasten. Put four wheels of one color in the centre to form a square, eight of the other color around the four, and so on, alternating colors till large enough to cover the satin. Finish the edge with fancy cord. You can commence with one wheel in centre and have a six sided cushion, which would be pretty finished around the edges with puffed satin, and the ribbon wheel cover laced to back over the satin with silk cord. These wheels make pretty tidies, cushions, etc., using uarrower ribbon.

Clipping and Shearing.

An ornamental bedge, to maintain its

Eventful Career of Mme. Tussaud.
Everybody has heard of Mme. Tussand and her collection of waxworks in London. This celebrated lady died just forty years ago to day. In her museum were many counterfeit representations of the persons who figured in the French revolution, but few of the visitors to her establishment in Baker street, London, suspected that the figures had been modeled from life. Mme. Tussand actually lived among these men and framed their portaits from direct observation. It was her business one day to model the horrible countenance of the assessinated Marat, whom she detested, and on another to imitate the features of his beautiful slayer, Charlotte Oorday, whom she admired and loved. Now, she had a Prince-s Lamballe in her hands; then a Robespierre. At one time she was herself in prison, in imminent danger of falling a viotim to the all-devoring guillotine. She had for her associates Mme. Beauharnais and her child, the grandmother and mother of Emperor Napoleon III. Esobping from France, she led for many years a life of struggle and difficulty, supporting herself and her family by making wax models. Oose she lost her whole stock by a shipwreck on a voyage to Ireland, but she met adversity with a stout heart, and, being frugal as well as industrions, she was at lenth enabled to set up Wooden Troughs.

Wooden troughs are excellent for holding the drinking water for fowls, but there is one thing to be gurded against, and that is, they will become fithy and slimy. In such cases they should be cleaned with soap and warm water, riosed and refilled. The drinking water is often contaminated by a diseased fowl, and this endangers the health of others. but more so when the

The drinking water is often contaminated by a diseased fowl, and this endangers the health of others, but more so when the troughs are unclean. Drinking fountains are not easily cleaned, but they should be well soaled with hot scapsuld occasionally.

Green Food for Ducks.

If ducks are to be kept in limited areas they may be fed all kinds of green food. In fact, as the duck is quite a gourmand, it does not restrict itself to any particular diet, and the various weeds may be made to serve a valuable purpose as food for ducks. The well known pixweed is quite a delicacy with ducks, and purslane, dandelion, all kinds of grass, and even young weeds that would be rejected when matured, will be eaten. It will pay to feed ducks on green food principally. At this season they need but little grain, especially if they are not laying.

Best for Koung Chicks.

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land, but she met adversity with a stou heart, and, being frugal as well as industrious, she was at length enabled to set us her models in London. There she has forty years of constant prosperity, an when she died, att 1 Advanced age of 96 she left a fortune and a host of friends. Although many foods have been recommended for young chicks, we have always had excellent success with stale bread and oatmeal, fed in the dry condition, until the chicks are ten days old, when they may then be given cracked oorn and wheat screenings, also. Too much soft food is not wholesome for them. Chicks prefer dry food, and it serves the purpose better and entails less labor in preparation. Corn bread alone is insufficent, but it may be improved when dipped in milk.

Notes Worth Reading. A Yankee Gerrymander.

Word has reached Winniper from the Hudson Bay fort, in the McKenzie River country, confirming the report that a remeasurement by American surveyors of the Alaska boundary shows it to be 28 miles further east than heretofore supposed. This places Forty Mile Creek and the rich gold districts of that country in American territory. The Hudson Bay Company will have to abandon Fort Rampart House, which, by the new demarcation of the boundary, is within United States territory.

Notes Worth Reading. A prominent horticulturist states that by placing tomato leaves around the trunks of trees, and also by sprinking roses and abbases with a decotion prepared by steeping tomato leaves in water, insects did not disturb them. This is worth a Manure may fail to give good results the

Manure may fail to give good results the first year and show well the next. Much depends on the condition of the material. It cannot afford food to plants until it decomposes and its soluble material can, be appropriated.

It has been claimed that Hungarian them selleve we have delightful! What is it?
Bride - How delightful! What is it?
Bridegroom—I'm going to leave you he by yourself while I go into the smoking c and play a few games of whist.

It has been claimed that Hungarian grass is equal to timothy, and that barley is an excellent late green crop.

Piling up the manure in the stables may be convenients, but the health of the animals will not be promoted thereby. There should be a place for the manure as well as for everything else.

The most effectual way for determining the requirements of a soil for the production of any particular crop is to test the question with different kinds and combinations of manures.

Bridgeroom—I'm going to leave you here by yourself while I go into the smoking car is and play a few games of whist.

Trayis—I moust tell you, Miss Southmayd (frankly)—Oh, yes, I suppose I could if I did not have to hear it myself."

There are 5 000 insane people in the city

question with different kinds and combinations of manures.

Manure is most valuable when the liquids and solids have been saved to gether. Neither is a complete fertilizer alone, but together they supply all the Mason there is one for the andowness of the combination. demands of crops.

The vast amount of wealth carried away by the sewers of the great cities is enormous. It is greater than the wealth taken from the sea. When some system is devised by which all this loss is prevented

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An ornamental bedge, to maintain its sharval vigor and beauty, should never be sheared, but always olipped to keep it within bounds. Shearing gives it an unnaturally even and compant exterior, all the forces operating in that direction have done much of the people thomselves for the chances and change, the excitements, pleasures and all the forces operating in that direction, and the within bounds. Shearing gives it an unnaturally even and compant exterior, all the forces operating in that direction is not by any means indicative of the people thomselves for the chances and change, the excitements, pleasures and callinements of city life. Progress in that direction is not by any means indicative of great industrial or moral health."

The machinery of the longest of two as a forty, keeps the hedge within bounds, with a natural growth. The London Garden, epsaking on this subject, says that well-kept hawborne hedges, never produce blooms. This would be the case with all closely, sheared hedges; but if merely on the exterior, lawy of the company of the

For the Household,

Continuous rubbing with chloroform will emove paint from black silk or any other naterial.

A chicken which passed its youth is better than one who died young and tender for croquettes or a fricassee To raise the pile of plush, hold it over steam a few moments, wrong side down. steam a few moments, wrong side down, and then pass it tightly across a hot iron. Then brush the plush with a stiff bristle

A room with a low ceiling will seem higher if the curtains hang to the floor. Lambrequins may be used to extend the curtains to the ceiling, and thus carry out A new way to restore old ivory is to leave it in cold water for several days, then take it out and brush it with lemon juice, which will make it quite white. Polish it with putty and water.

High Art on the letoed.

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Old Lady—Is there anything you can do around the house if I give you a good meal.

Tramp—Yes, marm; I kin fecture on Wagner, an' my frien' kin give practical illustrations on der plannylorty, it you've got one.

the gentlemen retired to smoke and chat.
All at once he got up, took down a sword
which formed part of a trophy, and
brandishing it in the air, exclaimed;
"Ab! gentlemen! Label! and the state of the sword of the s A lawyer gave a dinner party, after which he gentlemen retired to smoke and chat. randishing it in the air, exclaimed:

"Ah! gentleman, I shall never forget he day when I drew this blade for the first ime!"

"Pray, where did you draw it?" said an aquiring guest.

"At a rafile," was the is wyer's rejoinder. "Ah! gentleman, I shall never forget the day when I drew this blade for the first

A Yankee Gerrymander,

His Plan. Bride (on honeymoon tour)—I hope the people in the ear won't take us for a bridal couple and make fun of us.
Bridegroom—I've got a plan to make them believe we have been married a year

Among the various charity societies of

ates territory.

Well Qualified.

Employer — Are you watchful and prudent in looking after business interests? Applicant for Berth - I've carried the Applicant for Berth — I've carried the same umbrella over two years without losing it or having it stolen.

Employer — Then you may have entire control over my extensive business and name your own salary.—The Jury.

A little roll of white paper inserted through the upper cruet of a pie will pre-vent the juice being forced-out into the oven while it is baking.

John H. Lester, of the Henry county, Georgia, poor house, claims to be 123 years of age; and also that he was three times, wounded in the revolutionary war and fought under Jackson in 1812. Moscow there is one for the endowment of poor brides. The funde of the society are constantly intressed by the gifts or beis raining at Folkstone with a view to quests of benevolent persons, but only the swim across the English Channel at a point interest of the money is used for the where he would have to travel a few more

Fing Lore.

To "strike a flag" is to lower the national orfore in tuken of submission.

Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called flag officers. Buch flags are equare, to distinguish them from other banners.

A "flag of truce" is a white flag displayed to an enemy to indicate a desire for a parley. The white flag is a sign of peace. After a battle parties of both sides of ten go out to the field to rescue the wounded or bury the dead under the protection of a white flag.

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vessel to be receiving or discharging her powder.

The black flag is a sign of piracy.

The yellow flag shows a vessel to be at quarantine or is the sign of a contagious discase.

A flag at half-mast means mourning. Fishing and other vessels return with a flag at half-mast to amounce the loss or death of some of the men.

Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly and then hoisting it again, to salute a vessel

"I was talking with a postal clerk yesterday who has just returned from Pitts-burg, and he told me a touching story which came to light in that oity. A blank envelope was found in the mail, and it was envelope was found in the mail, and it was opened to ascertain the address of the sender. There was none, and the only signature was 'From your brother Will' The letter went on to say that the writer had pawned his coat to raise \$10, which was enclosed, to send to his sister, who was starving. The letter stated that he hoped the money would relieve her distress."—New York Star.

One Was Knough. Constance—I care not for your poverty eorge. Let us wed at once. We can live n one meal a day if necessary. George—Can you cook, love?
"Yes, George. I attended cooking school two months." Then we will wed. I hink one meal a day will answer."

Census Taker - How old are you, madam

Mrs. Smith—So your daughter has graduated with honors?

Mrs. Jones—Yes, she understands paintified

Wrs. Jones—Yes, she understands paintified

"You ought to be very proud."

"I suppose so. I expect she will be very happy in her married life if she finds a husband who knows how to cook, sew on buttons and dress children."

Well Quantified.

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Well Quantified.

to-day, Charlie," Charlie-Great Scott! Is that all ?

The state of the s

Beware of the man and woman, soo, who always want to borrow a little obange.

Beware of people who are always inviting you to dine with them generally and never specially.

Beware of the milk that is heavenly in hue and spiritual in its thickness.

Beware of losing your temper in hot weather.

Weather.

Beware of the girl with the one white beware of the girl with the one white lock, with painted eyes, and a bodiec out low, which she wears on the streets.

Beware of vulgar things, words and people as you would of the gentleman in black and red, for vulgarity and sin are first cousins.

Beware of the woman who announces to

you that life is without flavor and that if she had only met you before she did John—well—then, of course, it would have been different.—Bab.

A Delicate Compliment.

It was a Boston baby, and the proud mother and father were leatening delightedly to the praises of their old friend.
"Now, who does he look like?" remarked the visitor, meditatively; "it's strang mblance is sin and yet I cannot place it distinctly."

Both the parents began to be visibly "Yes, certainly," remarked the judge,

picture of the base of the two anxious faces
And the smile on the two anxious faces
the roosters for half a mile was so bright the roosters for half a mile around thought it was daylight and began to crow .- Philadelphia Times

Dr. A .- You didn't get to the society last ery interesting. Dr. B.—Had several calls in the evening;

—Smithkins (indignantly)—This statement in the newspapers about me is a shameful lie. Johnson—Are you going to demand a correction? Smithkins—Well, demand a correction? Smithkins—Well, I think not. The editor might print the truth about me then.

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