over to herself.

All this time she had been mechanically giving outward attention to Mrs. Gourlay, ugh that shrewd woman, comprehending her absent glance, made small exactions upon her for reply. But seeing a sudden brightness take the place of her friend's dull the New York Times. I had no sense of average size hen will consume from \$1 to gaze, she gave her talk more point.
"Sam is home, my dear. He came yes-

terday, and he says he means to pay us an old-fashioned visit. I hope the weather will keep fine so we can have some dancing picnics. He declares they are better fun than anything in Philadelphia."

What are you now, an aged woman? without any preparation. But men's hearts wous system as to invite repose.

Animals have been, as concerns their relabend, they never break; that's one comfort. Still, perhaps you'd best not flirt too hard

meetings between old flames and mild rehewais or lorner admirable with the husband harmless and natural. But her husband would think differently. He might believe as to coloring, and the eye. this meeting premeditated on her part; believe that she sought diversion of a dangerous finer construction. They are large in the young Southerner bore the Englishman a The nocturnal lemur is noted for its very

of the treatment she received. Had she? Her husband was in general very small eyes, but wings of exceeding sengoodness itself, all indulgence and kind except when wrought upon by outer irritating quality, or annoyed at carelessness in -yes-still, some of the blame was hers, and fork of the road that marked half the distance

after dinner and Sam shall drive you back. | capable of sight. It would be absurd to turn back now."

ing. I was wrong to come. Robert was to come home early this evening and bring an old friend just from England with him to stay a few days. Think how mortifying to find me gone away !"

"No, I was cross myself this morningquarrel-our half quarrel. But never mind talking about it, only, please take me back. Or else let me walk? I can walk; it's not

"Linda Fitzhugh! Well, then-John Mrs. Meeks has forgotten an important engagement and we must take her straight home again. Can you turn the carriage here?" "Reckon I kin, m'm," said John sulkily,

and the horses were turned about.

back, and the children will be savage, for I recognize it as belonging to the same species. promised them I wouldn't stay long this morning. But you always have your own way with me, Linda. I wish you were half as spunky with someboby else." 'Don't, dearest," Linda entreated, the

color rising in her cheeks. "I will say it. If you keep on giving in this way to a man's temper, you'll end by not daring to say your soul's your own." Robert is imperious, perhaps," the young

wife answered slowly. "But that is between him and me. If I can stand it, my friends "My dear child, you know I don't mean

to be meddlesome. I might have recollected the old adage about a husband and wife being a pair of scissors, and whatever comes between the blades gets cut. But there is a principle involved here."

"Yes," assented Linda, "there is a prin-"I suppose you mean your principle and with a little heat.

"Oh, yours are all right for you. But ! must conform myself to a different rule. I can't explain it all, dear, only, right or wrong, I shall continue to give in as you term itto Robert. If he is high-tempered, there's all the more reason why I shouldn't be. I

always expected of me-" "Expects you to be an angel!" broke in

Well," answered Linda, with a brilliant smile, "I'll be as near an angel as I can. You don't understand. There are compennow and then, he makes me very happy. And happiness is worth an effort.' "Well, well," sighed her friend, and they

both fell into a silence. At the porch they parted with a warmer kiss than usual. Linda could not help feeling that she had cast herself adrift to swim alone sullen. She went into the house and took off dragged on in unbroken dullness. About four o'clock the bay horses dashed up and Mr. Meeks alighted from his buggy, followed

by a fine-looking, gray-haired man who was in the midst of remarks evidently admiring

was no criticism to be made upon the gracious sweetness with which she greeted her husband and his guest. "I was in a measure prepared to meet you."

treating me to certain rhapsodies of description with which I now perfectly sympathize." "In Virginia we say that an acqua begun with a compliment ends in a duel,' aid Linda smiling.

When the guest had been ushered up-stairs to wash off the dust of travel, Mr. Meeks put his arm about his wife's waist. His eyes were unshadowed by any disagreeable recollec-

"Sweetheart!" he said.
"He will never make any apologies,"
thought Linda. "Well, no matter. I am
glad I came back."—The Ladies' World.

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In the long Arctic nights there is considerable difficulty in keeping awake; while, contrawise, the perpetual day of summer inthirty-six hours without realizing that the the sun set about 11 o'clock, and nobody

getting up only to eat. What are you now, an aged would be will depend, largely, upon the kind of fowls used to be when Sam spent his days on the used to be when Sam spent his days on the eclipses animals have been noticed to fall and how they are cared for and fed. It is extracted that an experienced poultry raiser of stated that an experienced poultry rais Ah, child, you treated Sam badly. He never asleep, showing the latter condition due not stated that an experienced poultry raiser of got over your marriage, poor follow. I don't really to habit, but to actual removal of New York State, by selecting the best layknow how he will bear meeting you to-day, light, whose absence so acts upon the ner-

tion to the light, classed as diurnal and nocturnel -- a physiological division, yet on Linda started and looked equarely at her holding from the zoological standpoint except friend. She knew that in the code of the | the Lepidoptera (butterflies, moths, etc.) | Virginia matron, herself holding her girl- divided into diurnal (flying by day), nochood's coquetries in dear remembrance, such turnal (moths, flying by night), and Crepuscularia (hawk-moths, flying in twilight.) newals of fermer admiration were perfectly | The differences between nocturnal and diur-

Nocturnal eyes are larger and of much and double nature. For she knew well, and owl. In a starless night, with an overcast he had guessed, that Sam Hilton's courtship or heavily clouded sky, there is always some of her had been no idle pastime, and that the light distributed around the firmament. grudge which would make him a swift parti- large eyes. The very small eyes of the bats san if there once entered his head the slight-est suspicion that she had reason to complain tial replacement of sight by their very highly developed sense of feeling. The vampire has

Some animals live in absolute darkness, of three kinds as to locale--caves deep in the herself. For she was forgetful-not wantonly | earth (Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and one careless, but lacking in that perfect method | in Austria), the parasites, and the deep sea, his good taste demanded. He was arbitrary below 200 fathoms. Here no sunlight penetrates. Animals in absolute darkness have if they had differences it was her place to no eyes whatever, the blood shows through the transparent skin and the eyes have pracinterval between Mrs. Gourlay's last remark | tically disappeared. The proteus has no and the turning of the carriage into the east acting eyes, and is practically colorless, living the mud. Some of them placed in light for two or three years developed pigment in "Louise," she said in an imperative under- the ocular region. Though concealing themtone, "tell John to turn back and take me home. I must go back this minute. If you yet being absolutely in darkness, the pigthink anything of me," she added hastily, in- ment developed, showing a rudimentary eye terposing against remonstrance, "do as I The mole, living just beneath the surface of the ground, is in darkness, the lids are glued together, and in the European mole one

> migrations from the outer world, the absence fish have eye sockets, but the eyes have en-

We have some that are blind that live part which period they have well-developed eyes. The degenerate eyes of the proteus have a very slight deposit of pigment, with retina | was recommended as a standard size. well developed, but lens entirely disappeared. In the myxine we have another eye in the upright hoop and presses adopted and entirely filled up, with lens disappeared.

Mrs Gourlay glanced at her watch and said and watch for its prey. The males never go so different from the female you would not

Chilblains. and repeated as many times during the win-

ter as any signs of the chilblains appear. Sulphur is also sometimes given where the tional tendency to corns.

various plasters and washes are recommend mation and soreness. Both arnica lotion are good remedies. These are especially use-

know what he expects of me—what he has as a habit, unless great care is taken to avoid her friend, "while he is-whatever he The feet and hands should be carefully proshould not be put into very hot or cold water, and after washing it is well to rub both its roost.—Boston Cultivator. hands and feet with a little camphorated oil. A dry condition of the skin is usually found with chilblains, which, if counteracted by the oil and camphor, will often drive away

chilblains when just starting. incurring chilblains and using remedies promptly when they appear they may be so subdued as to give little trouble. But their victim need have no hope of securing immunher hat half reluctantly. The next few hours ity from them in cold weather except at the price of eternal vigilance.

Mrs. Meeks stood upon the veranda, her physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. eyes a trifle brighter than usual, her cheeks There is a large staff of chemists and physia trifle warmer; her head was held uncon-sciously a little high, but otherwise there men of Canada may procure the advice of Dr. Marschand has a world-wide reputa-tion for successfully treating all nervous dis-eases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fraternity.
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It is considered that 75 cents is a fair es. timate for keeping a hen on a farm for or disposes to sleep. At one time I worked | year. This estimate does not allow for kitchen waste, etc, which may be of little value time had passed until I had discovered the when not fed to the hens. When everything sleepiness during this time. Last summer \$1.50 worth of grain and supplies in a year. Some farm poultry growers in the United seemed to be sleepy until it commenced to
get dark. Greeley had to make very strict
ing the winter, and do not place any value rules to keep his men awake during the Arotic winters. Beds were not allowed to be mate recorded is 25 cents per year, but this

> If \$1 a year be taken as a fair average for keeping a hen a year, what profit is there in will depend, largely, upon the kind of fowls ers among his flock of leghorns for several years, got his whole flock of 600 up to an average of 196 eggs per hen per year. This is an extremely high average for so many hens on one farm, and it is not to be expected that ordinary fowls will do as well. At the current price for fresh eggs each of the fowls would return its owner about \$3 a year for eggs. But even if we cut the number down to 100 eggs for each hen per year there is money in the business for the far-

> > Feed and Care.

It is an easy matter for a comparativ novice in poultry to become dissatisfied with the breed of poultry on hand, no matter how good the fowl may be. If, after a winter of heavy grain feeding and careless attention it is learned that a neighbor has had twice the number of eggs from a flock the same size that received a less costly ration, the endency is to blame the breed and get the next season's sittings from the neighbor The trouble may be the breed, but it is more likely to result from improper feeding or ba management. It is not an easy ma make a judicious selection at the start, and time should be taken in doing it. There ar breeds for various purposes, and one should decide what is desired of the fowl before stocking up, and after having selected breed it is poor policy to change to some other without giving the first a fair trial Changing from one breed to another or add ing breed after breed to the one originally selected is sure to result in general dissatis

faction and prove eventually a losing invest Immature Cheese. J. H. Scott, of Carada, in a recent paper eral banking bus

upon "immature cheese," specified the box made up your mind to go back and eat hum optic nerve is almost always absent. The ing of green cheese and shipping them when ble pie-excuse the truth-at least wait till skin has grown over them, and they are in only a few days old as most detrimental to the products of the province. He considere The Mammoth Cave yields some insects that more cheese was spoiled by poor curing nounced the poorly constructed sheds and of light being insufficient to have caused buildings so often in use as only fit to store total degeneracy as yet. Mammoth Cave | wood or rubbish. The trade would be helped by all cheese in spring and autumn tirely disappeared, owing to disuse.

All true internal parasites are blind, being very safe and without necessity for eyes.

being held at least 25 or 30 days and in hot weather 15 to 20 days. The curing rooms should allow the cheesemaker to regulate the being held at least 25 or 30 days and in hot temperature from 60 to 70 and to ventilate of their existence in the outer world, during | without causing a draft. The need in uniformity in size of cheese and of better boxes for shipping was urged. Seventy-five pounds

Restoring Exhausted Land. When a piece of land has become so far exhausted that it no longer pays to crop it, Furnaces and Heating no time should be lost in restoring the ele ments of fertility that cropping has removed. The old practice of letting the soil lie idle until nature restores fertility requires too much time. It is far better to apply enough phosphate and potash to make sure of a good catch of clover, and then rely on that to trap the nitrogenous fertility required. One good clover crop, even if only the sod has been plowed under, will do more to make the land fit for cropping than a dozen years of barreness and trusting to the weeds and FOR SALE! brush which nature will supply to uncceupied land. In the thousands of years that our forest land has remained uncropped, much fertility was stored in the soil. But when this is exhausted, it takes too much time to try to restore soil fertility by the

same slow means.

Feed Fowls Slowly. One of the difficulties in winter feeding is that grain is given in a mass, perhaps because the feeder does not care to stand around in the cold, while the fowls are equalmay again go on the roost and cover their chilled feet with their feathers. No matter how cold the weather may be, fowls on the roost always contrive to keep their feet warm if they get food enough to furnish the internal heat. The natural way for a fowl to take its food is a morsel or a grain at a time and to get that by scratching for it. This will prevent the food from going in a mass into the crop, and the exercise wil keep the fowl's feet warm even in the coldest weather. This is much better than a

Morning and Evening Milk. Two milkings should not be put togethe under any circumstances till both are cold. If the warm morning's milk is added to the cold night's milk, and both taken together o the creamery in the same can the milk will most assuredly be in bad condition when it reaches the separator. The cause of the bad condition is of course the same as given above, lack of cooling and aeration before starting; but the action seems to be intensified by placing warm milk in with the cold. This seems to be due to the fact that in every case bacterial formation will have established itself in the night's milk, and the addition of the warm milk increases the growth of these undesirable elements very

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A Word on Extravagence. It is so easy to fall into ways of extrava gance, and so very hard to extricate oneself when once caught in the web. It winds about one, and binds hand and foot, till, in many cases, all struggles become vain, and

then comes the crash. Perhaps this thought is not more applicable women than to men, but it is believed that women are often at the bottom of many financial failures because of their extravagance, and so it will certainly do no harm to

woman would be positive economy for another, and everyone must cast up her own and with the air of a man who has a grievance accounts and decide for herself what she can to be redressed and who knows his rights, afford to buy. There are but few women but the waiters were busy and they did not who would wilfully run their husbands and stop to analyze his expression. They treated fathers in debt beyond their means—that is, true women, young or mature, who care for body else. He had decided to have some others more than they do for the gratification of their own personal vanity. For it is van-shellfish before him the waiter, as was his ity, after all, that causes most of the extra-

vagance indulged in by women.

They want to dress as well as their neighbors, they want to have just as nice furni- and fine, but he found later that the ture in the house, they want to entertain as was not so good. well, and so, the first thing they know, they have run beyond their allowance, debts be gin to accumulate, and the web begins to

And women may economize without being nean. But they have to give some thought to lean superciliously over him and listen to the subject, and the new year is a good with one ear. time to commence. If a woman is well able to buy the finest gown in the city, then she has a perfect right to do so. In fact, I be- He did not speak loudly, because he did not lieve that I rather advocate extravagance among the rich, for it all tends to make work for those who want it, and keeps money in Then he turned and shouted to another circulation. But for those in moderate cir- waiter: cumstances the word extravagance should have a warning sound. They surely should

that are so apt to follow indulgence.

Habit is largely the result of cultivation. girl was never careless in her dress or slovenly in her appearance because she was oorn so, but rather because she has cultivated the disorderly part of her nature. With a girl this counts for much more than with a man, declares an exchange. A cravat awry may be taken as the index of genius or an unbrushed coat as the trademark and hall stamp of lofty intellect, but a soiled shirt waist or a drabbled shirt tells only one story, and that is of carelessness, indolence and

And what is told in the personal dress of will be unclean, her clothes press will look will be unclean, her clothes press will look look like a rag basket instead of being a on the sidewalk and began to whiatle softly, cheerful, homelike apartment, the little room "There's no place like home." live her real life will be a place uninviting to her as well as to her friends and lacking in every essential of happiness and comfort. And the principal reason why I speak of these things is that order costs nothing. Much as it adds to life, there need not be one cent of expenditure; on the contrary, it will prove to be money saving. The girl leave it for the theatre or the dance. The girl whose wardrobe is properly and neatly kept will find that at the end of the year she has saved many a dollar in dresses that would have been worn out more by hanging by the binding to one hook, wrinkled and

wisted, than by all the real usage they have had. With a place for nothing and nothing in its place, the disorderly girl is constantly called upon to spend money for this and that that she knows she has got some-where, but doesn't know where it is .- Boston Her-

How to Cook Hamburg Steak

That Hamburg steak is frequently given up by housekeepers as unsatisfactory after one or two trials is attributed by a Country Genleman correspondent to mistakes in the cooking. Here is what is said to be the proper way to cook it: put all that is to be cooked into a large plate and form it into one flat cake with a knife, pressing it into a compact cake as thick as the usual slice of steak.

Have ready a hot "spider" and gently

Let Jim walk!!" slide the cake off the plate upon the iro When ready to turn, loosen its under sur-face from the iron with the knife blade, and, holding the plate in one hand and the spider" in the other, gently invert the cake into the plate, when it can again be out a card. slipped off on to the hot iron, with the unooked side down and with no breaking apart whatever. In this way it can be ooked and left red (but not raw) all through the interior in the same manner as with or- and said: dinary steak. It is wise to have the meat Have him put in a little sage, summer you will have sausage flavor without the indigestible qualities of sausage. If children plexion looks natural." are to eat meat, there is no better form in

to masticate properly. "Are Children Worth Bringing Up?" The following paragraph is written in

parents ought to read it. "Many a doting mother would be horri- was handed over to the clerk." fied if you should ask her if her children were worth bringing up, and yet she acts ing it to the offender. exactly as if they were not. Any winter day you will see youngsters out in the snow retort. "Keep it; I'll take it out in conndled up in all the overcoats, mufflers and tempt." mittens they can get on, but on their feet nothing but thin leather shoes that wet through the minute they touch the snow. "The family doctor should din it into the mote hotel that doesn't keep a dictionary, mother's head all of the time, that the health of the children lies in the feet. Keep the feet dry. Never let them get wet. No child should be allowed to go out into the nearly all night from insomnia." snow or rain, or when the walking is wet, without rubbers. When children's rubbers roared, "I'll bet you \$2 there ain't one in cost only 25 or 30 cents a pair, nobody can my house." plead expense as an excuse. Many a fond mother who has lost a child, weepingly lays it all to the inscrutable dispensation of Pro-vidence, when the whole trouble was the

child had no rubbers. - American Journal of —To keep the mouth in a healthy condition the teeth should be well brushed every carries. In this way," added Mr. Meeker norning and the mouth rinsed out after each meal. It is a good plan to use borax or bi- without the slightest friction." carbonate of soda in the water for cleansing the month, as this tends to counteract the acidity of the saliva, which is often injuri-

thing of beauty by removing the back piece, recovering the seat and making two large, firm, square pillows to stand upright against the wall, divan fashion. A new cover here, a little drapery there, a bright cushion, the change wrought is marvelous.

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"Not a thing."

Mr. Nitrio's wife was surprised at the anner in which he ate his bre "Isn't there anything wrong with the biscuit?" she queried.

"Are you quite sure the coffee is just as it should be ?" She looked at him apprehensively.

The night before Mr. Nitric had left the house indignantly, vowing that he would get pause and meditate a minute upon the his dinner at a restaurant, where they knew question of what does and what does not how to cook and serve things. His wife constitute extravagance.

Of course, what is extravagance for one tablets where he could find them when he

> He drew himself up haughtily. "Waiter !" he said.

But all the waiters were busy, and he had to call again. At last a colored gentleman condescended

the plate. He also gave Mr. Nitric some

butter on a side dish. The latter was fresh

said Mr. Nitric in a low, impressive tone. wish to humiliate anybody and possibly drive business away. The waiter gazed at him.

"This party says the butter is ra The other waiter came forward and said eware of the web, lest by and by they fail | it wasn't possible. He had got it out of a to disentangle themselves from the results | particular lot of butter, and none of the lot Mr. Nitric turned red in the face and

perspired. But he insisted. The second vaiter shouted to the man in charge in a louder tone than his colleague had used. "This party says his butter is rancid !" Mr. Nitric turned uneasily around. A ses of unfriendly faces seemed to swim before him. Everybody in the place was looking

for the man who dared say his butter was "Where is the man who says his butter is rancid?" asked the manager in stern basso profundo tones. It was a nightmare, only worse. But Mr. Nitric held to his position and raised his hand like a boy in school. The manager brought out several tubs of butter and requested Mr. Nitric to search girl is told also in her surroundings. Her room will have an eternally mussed up apmaking an example of Mr. Nictric to his pearance. Her dressing case will be an epi-tome of disorder, her hairbrush and comb

> The moral of which is, even a haughty and inconsiderate restaurant may confer great

> benefit if it can be properly applied at the right time. - Washington Sto Jim's Transportation. "Jim" was "broke." However, he managed to reach Vancouver, and, walking into the headquarters' offices of the Canadian Pacific, said to the manager in charge: "I am Jim Wardner, and I am an old friend of

want transportation to Montreal?" Back came the reply: "Don't let Jim He got the transportation, and, arriving

Tom Shaughnessey. Will you please him and tell him that I am here broke, and

at Montreal, called at once on Tom Shaugh-"Hello, Tom; so glad to see you and thank "Well, well, Jim, is this really you?" Then, with the real Shaughnessey twinkle of the eye: "How under the heavens did you get here so soon, if you were broke?" Why, Tom, thanks to your telegram, Don't let Jim walk, of course I was at once furnished transportation; and here I am." "Confound those operators!"-with apparent severity. "It is strange they cannot

get my messages through correctly!"
"Didn't you telegraph, 'Don't let Jim walk?" interrupted Wardner.

A commercial traveller on his trip called upon a well known chemist. He was nervous as he put his hand in his pocket and handed

"I represent that concern," said the young

"You are fortunate," replied the chemist

The commercial traveller was encouraged "I think so, sir, and the chemist who man run the Hamburg steak through his trades with us is even more so. My firm machine twice. This avoids any stringiness. has the finest line of cosmetics in the country." avory or other seasoning, if you like, and "I shouldn't have thought it," slowly re-

And he handed back the photograph which which to serve it to them than as Hamburg steak. Ordinary steak they are not likely any farewell remarks.

pretty vigorous style, but it is all true, and it comes from an iminent authority, and gave his opinion on the judgment, and was "I have no change," said the clerk, tender-

"Never mind about the change," was the

Libel on First-Class Hotel. A Caribou man lately wandered into a re-

"Oh," replied the gentleman, "I suffered

"Speaking of this 'initiative and refernew to me. My household is conducted on that plan. Mrs. Meeker proposes some measure. I put it to vote. Mrs. Meeker

or lasht."

"But the wash was smaller."

"It was, an' it wash't, ma'am. Some av the pieces got tore in the washin' an' Oi had to iron thim separate." -"But Fred, are you really running be-

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"Well, I keep my clothes in the drawer of my desk, and my unpaid bills in the ward-

wYes, I always liked them—when I was and move about; otherwise they would probably have slept nine-tenths of their time, If \$1 a year be taken as a fair average it."

sitiveness.

which the optic nerve has entirely disappear more attention be paid to style and finish. ed. Where the vitreous humor would be in The oyster crab is not a true parasite, having well-developed eyes, and it can sit into oysters, only the females. The male is

Chilblains are a blood disease. The cold acts on some people as a blood poison, and these troublesome boils result. The remedy is not to be found in outward applications only, although these may give relief; but something must be taken to restore the blood to a healthy condition. No medicine can work a permanent cure, because when-ever the hands and feet become thoroughly cold the diseased condition of the blood will return. The remedy should be kept at hand

chilblains are of long standing. The same remedy is also used where there is a constitu-As an outward application for chilblains ed. A cloth smeared with vaseline bound on the foot at night will take out the inflamand alum water rubbed in several times a day

ful when chilblains are on the hands, where plasters would be inconvenient. There is little hope of getting rid of chilblains after their coming is once established their cause. That lies in violent changes of temperature as much as in exposure to cold. tected from cold, and if chilled they should not be held near a hot fire. The hands lowing the fowl to fill itself to repletion and

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