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nich more of a practical work ised to be when girls were to grow up as the typical their family traditions. Wo-now lean on their lineage ve that blue blood is an exnow lean on their lineage ve that blue blood is an ex-bad manners and an ancient an uncultured nature soon selves despised and ignored, is no room on the world's those who have not learned of personal attractiveness. E UGLINESS OF IT.

of personal attractiveness. E UGLINESS OF IT. the recipes, however, which sted for the process of beauti-simple one of a good temper it—and yet there is nothing onally ugly and unattractive it han a bad temper, though not often realize this till her marred and her life spoilad Other women may forgive r, but men never do. It is in i the unpardonable sin, and b, seeing that nothing, so reates and insures a tho-minapy home. girls who are being trained emember that a bad temper ually ruin their chance of a ure as any other hideons de-nd when they would be ready te so much for the attan-uch powers as beauty, bril-if fascination it is surely le to swallow something for ement of so great and last-m as good temper. Were to announce that she t to sudden fits of madness, were soon over, would it be she would be wanted as an her own or any one else's t what else is an uncontrol-? temper is also an ngly

temper is also an ucly but then it is a masculine to be able to carry off more clothing of mind and body, g party whereat the ladies' psisted solely of black cloth ed white linen would not be success, but our cyres have unsomed to such garb for an angry man in the same s by an ill-tempered woman; should do well to keep clear hanisms which are subject g explosions for our safety's

was interviewing Vice-Presi-Bayley, of the United States tion, on the wonderful new king steel that he has in-

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A phenomenon, you lighty extraordinary thing, hear the Scottish lecturer's henomenon?" the reporter; "I never di lecturer," said Mr. Gay

ter thus: ma friends,' he said, 'ye din-may be, Weel, a plenomenon may be. Weel, Ke've all seen a coo, nae doot. s nae a phenomenon. Xe've apple tree. Weel, an apple phenomenon. But gin ye see up an apple tree tail fore-apples, that, friends, would nomenon."

THE COOK BOOK. vor about Clarke's tongu-t find in the cook book he worry of cooking, too. Mfr., Montreal.

The man in the was shown will

