## Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as mished reading a letter he had just red, "my brother, out West, wants me to a glady, and send then to him." In a spoopendyke, as a glady, and send then to him." In a spoopendyke, who was a ble present for a glady, and send then to him." In a spoopendyke, who was a busy mixing p tea, and caught the remark imperfect



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to add strength, and spun by women. Each loom produces about five ahavis in a year.

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almost incredible marvels which electricity is expected to accomplish before the end of the twentieth contarty. Chops and steaks will be dooked by electric sparks. The fruits of the earth will be mutuplied behind colored glass-Fruits and vege ables will be grown all the year round, ginter and summer, day and night. We now take our air and water raw, and through these two elements comall the disorders and contagions which affect humanity. In the future water will be distilled and purified from all germs of disease, while sir, cleared of all noxinen qualities, will be admitted to glass-covered streets and dwellings. Houses and places of business will be situated in immense inclosed edifices, the air of which will be wholesome and delightful to the sense of smell. Summer and winter will be abolished, as the temperature can be controlled by artful means, and all parts of the globe will become equally inhabitable. Day will have no attractions over night, for the artificial lights will be more pleasing than the sun. The air will be navigated, and the great of time be discovered, huge mountains can be levelled, while the ice packs around the two poles can be liquefied and made navi gable. Wild as this seeme, it is, as the New York Hour suggests, scarcely more so than the present marvels of gas and water, telegraphs and ocean achieve would have been to an Englishman of the time of Elizabeth.

The Last Man Wented.