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The Care of Worn-Out Pastures. Assuming that the old pasture has been answers as follows: plowed, enriched, and sown with a good | "As a bare proposition with no contin the grass should be cut in bloom for hay. milk. It gives them a start that nothing Nature seems to throw all her energies into else can. For such, feed three pounds of then largely composed of indigestible woody fiber of little feeding value to the stock fiber of little feeding value to the stock, while the roots are weakened to the same shorts are less harsh in the young pig's fore, to cut when the sap is in the stem if to gain a more nutritious food and to leave milk. As the pigs grow older, unless there ing is over, the aftergrowth should be grazed gradually. with fattening stock or working horses. Do not let milch cows or young stock into such pasture the first season, because is they require so much food for milk, bone muscle, their manure is poor. Keep sheep off, for they would tear up many of the young grass plants. At the expiration rows to distribute droppings and prevent the growth of patches of the stronger grass-

Second year .- In spring chain-harrow, on the stock. See that the droppings are stopped. appear after a couple of weeks' grazing, making it a crime to bring stolen property makeshift for municipal government a col only a dressing of salt or caustic lime, the latter for preference, in a finely powdered proceed, thus making our Northern front-latter for preference, in a finely powdered proceed, thus making our Northern front-length municipalities with mayors, having lunatics and reformatory and industrial lo in America. -- Prof. Albert A. Jager, Northern Montana post.

Methods in Dairying.

prominent factor in these advanced post was established in the foot-hills and methods, and for many modern appliances named Fort MacLeod. the dairymen of that country are indebted From this point one battalion marched is no wonder that we find the following facts: In Canton Zurich two-thirds of the pays a net return of 4 per cent. on the value of the land and 5 per cent. on the land and 5 per cent. on the ments. Hay yields two or three tons per acre and sells at \$12 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons. The old city's dignities.

The old city's dentity of the horse's eyes and now occupied by military troops on this conting down between the horse's eyes and local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council was first form-local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives on the shape of a sort of little metallic upper lip. This latter of little metallic upper lip. This latter of little metallic upper lip. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives on the barries of its dignities. It retained control of little metallic upper lip. This latter of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives report from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives report from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, ac to him. With so progressive a people it north and established the post of Fort to \$25. Milk has held steadier in price, the Zurich farmers receiving an average of \$1.27 per cwt. for milk sold in 1891 to force is subdivided into ten divisions of the municipality of the Zurich farmers receiving an average of \$1.27 per cwt. for milk sold in 1891 to force is subdivided into ten divisions of the municipality of the whole of London. The has 10,000 lunatics to watch over. The a new experience the horse may be driven the municipality of the whole of London. The has 10,000 lunatics to watch over. The a new experience the horse may be driven the municipality of the whole of London. butter and cheese factories, against \$1.15 to ore is subdivided into ten divisions of twenty years ago, and for this whole period the price has averaged \$1.18. The pasture and mowing is better now than then and yields larger crops, so that dairying is more profitable in Zurich than in former years. The farmers get about 3 cents per quart for milk sold to peddlers, who retail butter and cheese factories, against \$1.15 about 100 men each. The pay of this force quart for milk sold to peddlers, who retail dress they wear a scarlet tunic with yellow it at 4 and 5 cents, making about 33 per facings, blue cloth riding breeches with

Clover-siek Land.

impossible to grow red clover year after serviceable and bust less like. Enlistmen year upon ordinary farm soil. Old field are from three to five years. The officers' headdress is particularly handsome, being are then said to be clover-sick. Experiments lambs' wool, faced with a yellow bushy bag have shown that when land is in this condition none of the usual manures or lambs' wool gauntlets to match. The force is armed with the Winchester rifle and rop on the same land. The general result deer hunting. esults were better than where they were general civil protection to inhabitants of used in only moderate quantities and the North-West. applied only on the surface. On a rich Persons who have crossed the continent, garden soil, however, red clover has grown via the Canadian Pacific, have probably luxuriantly every year for forty years, so seen detachments of this force at Banff. hat the primary cause of failure is neither Regina and Calgary are garrisoned stations. ungus nor insect diseases, nor noxious Among the privates and non-commissioned xcretions, nor shade of grain crops, but is officers are frequently found the younger erulizers, or available combined nitrogen, title, working up to get a commission. The r nitrifying microhes within range of the police have one very good polo club. oots. Ro tion, however, cures clover-

Caution as to Temperature.

eal of difference how it is thawed. When to be-that mushrooms are the work of Cour ear is frozen don't thaw it suddenlys toads, was found sitting on the lawn with his eyes nxed intently on the ground.

What are you watching? his mother in-Gradually they will come out all right. quired. What has this to do with dairying? This silence. Lisintegrate. Don't chill the cream with here, and I'm wasting to see a brushroom hunks of ice in the churn and expect the spring up. est results. Don't heat it suddenly from low degree to the churning temperature ad churn immediately. Let it stand for me time at the right temperature and otter results may be expected. Tempera if I will marry him. are has very much to do with success in Janet—Well, be of rature is one of the essentials. But not you to get unmarried. While has the degree of heat very much to the with results, but sudden changes have culiar effects and should be avoided, pecially just previous to or during anipulation.

Skim Milk for Pigs.

A reader having asked the Breeder's

AGRICULTURAL Gazette as to whether he could afford to pay 20 cents per 100 for skim-milk to feed pigs, Gazette as to whether he could afford to pay LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL. with hogs selling at four and one half cents per 100 live weight, Prof. W. A. Henry HOW THE METROPOLIS OF THE

mixture of grass seed that has grown well, the feeder can find nothing equal to skimthe perfection of her seed, the stem being skim-milk to one of corn meal. A mixture extent as the new seed is perfected. There- stomach. Certainly pigs fed shorts and ment will do well to examine carefully the a root in full vigor of growth. When hay is milk in abundance, reduce the milk Council has just been elected makes it

MOUNTED POLICE.

A Picturesque Body of Irregular Cav-Canadian North-West.

of about 10 days' grazing take the stock off, and run over the field with chain harfound in North America is the North-West is a task which still calls for all the energies mounted police of Canada. Its duties of its citizens. In three or four days the stock can be have been various and semi-military, like Down to 1889 the only part of London put back. In October or early November give a good dressing of dung, say 12 loads to the acre, spread and leave to the following spring. A daily ration of chopped straw in the settlement of the North-West, ment there were and are undemocratic and s., wheat bran 1 lb. and cottonseed meal Prior to 1874 that territory was lawless, largely obsolete and absurd. For more 2 lbs., will help both stock and land very but the police quartered there that year than a century the city had ceased to have considerably, and without it most pastures will certainly deteriorate.

Out the police quartered there that year than a century the city had ceased to ave any right to call itself London. The nom- Arnold, a distinguished political econo- of Hartford, Conn. Properly speaking it trading with the Indians, smuggling across | nal population of the old city is 37,775. | mist. then roll well, and when ready to graze put the border and horse-stealing have been Before 1889 the whole of the vastremaining

regularly spread. Should any rough tufts The Canadian Government passed laws more than 4,000,000 persons had as a the cuttings carted off and given to the into the territory of the North West, and lection of heterogeneous and independent stock in the barn, and give to these places soon after the Montana Legislature recicondition. This simple management to. ier less lawless than the Mexican border, attained that dignity long before the megether with new seeding of poor spots will where contraband and stolen goods find a tropolis had swallowed them up. The police measures soon produce an excellent pasture, and moreover will keep it in a good heart and increase its value yearly. This is the from Manitoba to British Columbia is con- Home Office, a department of the Imperial method I have adopted after many years' stantly patrolled by this irregular cavalry, Government. Out of this chaos order has coroners. experience and study in old England, where and their officers have been frequently we take far better care of pasture than you entertained at Assiniboine, our most

THE NORTH-WEST POLICE

was organized in 1873, for the maintenance of order in the NorthWest Territories, A few weeks ago the British Dairy which at that time had been recently ac-Farmers' Association visited Switzerland on quired by Canada. In the autumn of 1873, a voyage of investigation. They found a and sent to Manitoba, and that winter were great many things of value in dairying quartered at Fort Garry, about twenty which they highly commended, and noticed miles from Winnipeg. Lieut, Col French, the great care, skill and neatness mani-facted by the great care, skill and neatness mani-facted by the great care, skill and neatness mani-kingston School of Gunnery, was appointed fested by the people in the manufacture of first in command, with the title of Comdairy products. Under the most progres- missioner of the N.-W. M. P. In the sive methods the Swiss farmers have not spring this force was increased to 300 men, only added to the value of their products within the past ten years but greatly Manitoba. During the summer of 1874 advanced the productive capacities of the soil. Dr. Gerber of Zurich, has been a the base of the Rocky Mountains, where a

whereas a decade back it was \$18 break known as the North-West rebellion mentary commission has recently reported

vellow stripes, a white helmet, cavalry boots and cavalry overcoat. In winter great fur coats, fur caps and moccasins even are sometimes worn. A fatigue uniform is The has been noticed that it is almost furnished for field work, that is very of clover become this and yield little, and a visorless indented crown of black Persian fertilizers can be relied upon to secure a revolver. The saddles are of a frontier grop of clover, and the only means of in- type, and the gun is slung in a strap across suring a good stand and yield is to allow the poramel of the saddle, as men in the ome years to elapse before repeating the South frequently secure their guns when

of the trials on field soil was that neither | The duties of this force, are both military rganic matter rich in carbon as well as and civil. They are drilled like a military her elements, nor ammonium salts, nor organization and liable, like militia, to be itrate of soda, nor mixed complete ferfil- called into service. Their civil work is zers, availed to restore the full clover-yielding capabilities of the soil. However, stealing, whiskey traffic with the Indians, where some of these were applied in large enforcing quarantine and timber regulauantity, and at considerable depths, the tions, fighting forest fires and giving a

bly due to the exhaustion of mineral sons of English gentlemen, with prospective

Lively Expectation.

A little boy of five years, who was very When an apple is frozen it makes a good the idea—which is commoner than it ought for improve nent.

The little fellow raised his finger to ensure

Sh! he said, I saw a toad hop along

Time for Reflection. Kitty-Jack says he will stop drinking

Janet-Well, be careful, my dear. It's ndling milk and cream-the right tem- easier for him to begin again than it is for

> According to the Viewpoint. Tommy-Pop, what's the differenc 'tween having Spring fever and just

Tommy's Pop-Well, if you're an ployer it's Spring fever, and if you're employe it's just being lazy.

A Representative Body Numbering One sonality of the Members.

London's new governing body. Many think London's experience is not of much value to us because municipal government alry That Keeps the Peace in the there is a growth of centuries. As a mat-One of the most picturesque and excel- beginning in the matter of municipal gov-

> population outside the city boundaries of bodies. Of these the most important were not yet been reduced, but a beginning has been made by the establishment of the

The existence of ancient and obstructive health; inspection of factories to secure stitutions made the work of re-organizing | means of escape from fire ; by-laws for the ocal government much more difficult than suppression of nuisances, and regulation of would have been in the case of a newer overhead wires and the removal of sky ity, with fewer historical associations.

London has seven different boundaries or different administrative and legal purposes. They are :

Council is elected.

3. The London School Board District. 4. The city of London. 5. The Central Criminal Court Dis-

he important functions of local govern-

The maintenance of the main sewers, its purification and distribution.

n crowded districts.

streets and numbering houses. nels and ferries.

preservation of commons.
7. Demolition of houses in condemned fond of stewed mushrooms, and who had areas and the sale and letting of the land

Mauraining a fire brigade. Sapervision of theatres.

bridges. 12. A limited control over the gas and water supply.

13. The control of the storage and sale of explosives and inflammable substances.

14. Supervision of slaughter-houses and ous diseases among cattle, horses and dog 15. The supervision of baby-farming and minor matters of detail.

The board accomplished a vast amount cent embankments on Northumberland ave- professional or university men. nue, for which the Duke of Northumberland had to be paid \$2,500,000. In all itspent three. It made immense additions to the public open spaces of London, and created first Council, but was not allowed to sit. an efficient fire brigade.

CORRUPTION IN THE BOARD.

decided objection.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNCIL.

own number. The duties of Aldermen and

Councillors are the same. The county of

tance of this office by Mr. Gladstone's first

ieutenant, the present Premier, was very

encouraging for the success of the Counci

POWERS OF THE COUNCIL

Works, already enumerated.

the Shop Hours Act, 1892.

annual act of Parliament.

The relations between them and the Coun-

cil are in the hands of conference commit

THE COUNCIL'S TAX RATE.

The expenditure of the Council is defray-

Council are :

London is divided into fifty-seven electoral

BRITISH EMPIRE IS GOVERNED.

Hundred and Thirty-Eight Men, Including Some Noblemen, Having Direct Control Over Practically the Entire City-Powers of the Council-Per-

All citizens who consider seriously the timely to give some information concerning ter of fact, London has had to make a new | The Councillors are elected directly by the other calculations the County Council de-

London County Council.

SEVEN DIFFERENT LONDONS.

1. The territory covered by the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths and marri-

6. The Metropolitan Parliamentary 7. The Metropolitan Police District, not neluding the city of London.

outside the city was carried on by 300
different and independent bodies. The care and maintenance of the streets and entered on immense undertakings in the car or of the locomotive. The queer-care and maintenance of the streets and entered on immense undertakings in the pavements, the sewer system and most of way of destroying slums and improving the of use or familiarity with the nose-toucher ment were in the hands of the parish It has increased the size and efficiency of interest in it.

the Fire Brigade. It has built a tunnel The fire apparatus consisted of a hand under the Thames. It has added ngine in each parish and the hand engines | large and many smaller parks to the 2,636 the insurance companies. Both banks acres already under its care. The largest of the Thames water regularly inundated. Only three bridges were free. The sewage London parks are still in the hands of Commissioners. was emptied into the river within the metropolitan limits. The death rate was twenty-five in the thousand.

The Local Government act of 1855 created authority, with jurisdiction in certain with political ambition, and that is the Sunday evening, when he retired. Next orange spoon. The peel serves as a cup, natters over the whole of London outside the city. Thirty-nine vestries and district boards were organized by the act. These elected the members of the Board of th

During the thirty-three years of its life 24 acts were passed amending and increas-

the interception of sewage from the Thames, The prevention of Thames floods, 3. The formation of new thoroughfares

4. Control over the formation of new streets, the erection of buildings and the construction of local sewers. Naming 5. Charge of the Thames bridges, tun-

6. Formation of parks and gardens and

est and most irreproachable character. Sanctioning tramways. 11. Controlling construction of railway

offensive businesses, cow-sheds and dairies, and the prevention of the spread of contag-shal, of England. He is a Moderate, NOBLEMEN COUNCILLORS.

PERSONALITY OF THE MEMBERS.

Progressive Member for Batter-sea. He

of the Prince of Wales.

Other peers in the Council are Lord Dun-Lord Farrer and Lord Welby. raven, Women rate-payers have the right to

The board did a great deal for London, but it cost a great deal. Bribery and gross jobbery were proved against it. This made that London is the imperial capital, and the creation of a new municipal body, elected directly by the people—which all progressive politicians had long demanded —a matter of immediate necessity. London that its peace is more the concern of the nation than of the people of the metropol-

The County Council appears to have a appointed to consider the means of increas-The London County Council was created in common with other county councils all over England, by the Local Government act of 1888. London, in the terms of the works proposed could not be completed within ten years it was held that it would be absurd to provide for a supply which laughing rejoinder. "They are indeed," was Mrs. Peters' laughing rejoinder. "They are pieces of would only be interesting to the window of the The London County Council was created | ing the water supply of the metropolis. As opulation of fifty years hence.

The Chairman is not necessarily a member of the Council. The term of office for Aldermen is six years, and ten or nine Aldermen is six years, and ten or nine the end of fifty years will be 17,527,645.

If it only group by the partire every alternate three years. The retire every alternate three years. The I Councillors are elected for three years and b If it only grows by the natural increase of irths over deaths it will be 10,836,989 in will all retire together this year-1895. 1941. After considering these and various in gingham or calico dresses, wouldn't it? rate-payers, and the Councillors elect the cided that 12,500,000 was a fair estimate of Aldermen, but not necessarily from their the population of London in 1941.

IT CALMS SHYING HORSES.

The first meeting of the County Council was held on March 21, 1889. Lord Rose-A Magic Nose Bit Patented by a Humane Inventor. bery was elected Chairman. The accep-

A really remarkable device for making any shying horse perfectly calm and tract-



nose-piece that goes over the horse's upper the end of the animal's nose or upper lip; most people. A little watching will preand that mere touch, which should not vent their getting too hard." The policy of the advanced party in the be increased much, does the whole busi- was Mrs. Price's comment.

Council is to issue continually more stock, and also, it is alleged, to increase the rate. ness. The rate for the past year was 26 cents in the pound sterling. Out of this varying sums were granted to parishes in relief of the same of a sort

houses and general condition of the poor, arrangement seems to lessen the horse's

Ald. Maguire Found Dead.

A despatch from St. Catherines, Ont., ays:-Ald. Frank Maguire was found dead The present County Council, elected in on Monday morning at the Queen's hotel, March is the third since the creation of the | where he had secured a room for the night. body. The character and standing of its Mr. Maguire sat talking to Mr. J. McCarhe Metropolitan Board of Works, a central fortunately turned out that Englishmen thy, the proprietor, until midnight on highest ambition they indulge in, were morning just before seven o'clock when Fineapples are peeled, cut in very thin government, did not scornfully ignore it. called her husband, and it was found he Like sensible men, they went in and fought was dead, and had expired two or three and served on individual fruit plates. impression is that, being unable to sleep, table. himself for election as a Progressive or Coroner Goodman was notified, and held an with green leaves around edge. help feeling an unusually deep interest in overdose of laudanum, administered by person provided with an individual fruit a Radical who is also an Earl and a friend | himself while suffering from nervous prostration and insomnia, for the purpose of One of the most striking figures in the inducing sleep, but with no suicidal intent." with the pulp prepared and simply sprincouncil is undoubtedly that of John Burns,

Murder at Buffalo.

is an engineer by trade, thirty-six years old, first attained prominence as a mem-A despatch from Buffalo says: - Andrew ber of labor organizations, then entered the County Council and then Parliament. Lunstrom a resident of South Buffalo, was He is a Socialist of a practical kind, tak- found dead in a well on William Muckler's ing what he can get when he cannot get farm on Tuesday morning. It was supposall he wants. He is a hero of the British working people and is a man of the strong- ed he had accidentally fallen in. Detectives were sent to investigate. John Williams Ben is also an important | Wednesday afternoon they arrested Richard member of the Council. He was elected from Robinson, a colored man, for murdering East Finsbury, a district which also returned Lord Rosebery.

The city of London, over which the Control of London, over which the a quarrel with Lunstrom and hit him with Council has at present but little authority, a shove. The blow killed Lustrom and nevertheless elects four members to it. Robinson took the body and threw it in the Among these is the Duke of Norfolk. well. Robinson is looked up, charged with

Small Soldiers.

The Venezuelan people are of short staof work. It drained Loadon, building over | Several former members of the Government ture. A British functionary who was re-1,100 miles of sewers. It built three magnifi- are in it. About half the Councillors are cently captured by a body of Venezuelan roops has sent an account of the incident vote for members of the County Council, o the Pall Mall Budget, in which he says: about \$40,000,000 in opening newstreets. It A strong effort was made by certain women "You can imagine my feeling when, look freed all the bridges of tolls, and rebuilt to maintain their right to sit in the Couning down from my height of 6 feet on some cil. Lady Sandhurst was elected to the of the Venezuelan looters about 4 feet in first Council, but was not allowed to sit.
One of the great objects for which the Progressives of the Council are fighting is of them to smoke."

HOUSEHOLD.

Patches and Eggs.

"Mrs. Peters, exuse me if I seem iners had allowed themselves to be robbed conception of the size of the task of govern. quisitive, but why have you those pieces of without more than half suspecting it, but ing London which Parliament and other cloth spread out there in the sun? They when they were sure of it they raised a ook like new cloth," remarked Mrs. Price ooking out of the window on the little

act, became an administrative county, would only be just sufficient at the end of with boundaries coterminous with those of that period. It was decided that the works the defunct Metropolitan Board of Works. should be adequate to supply water to the has faded somewhat, and not to make the contrast too startling, and subject him to What will the population be then? The unkind remarks, I am trying to obtain the The Council consists of a Chairman, number of persons at present dependent on the chairman is not necessarily a member of persons at present dependent on the water supply is about 5,750,000. If

"That is an idea I have never be a good plan when putting new sleeves "Yes, you would probably have to wash the material in that case."

"I have seen much discussion of dishwashers recently," remarked Mrs. Peters. "While visiting a friend I found she had discarded her dishpan and used not exactly a dishwasher, but certainly a very orginal plan."
"I should like to hear about it," said

Mrs. Price, in an interested tone. "She uses a fifty pound lard can, which she obtained from a store. Pile the plates neatly at the bottom, pack the saucers around them, then the cups and the glasses s not "a bit," for it does not go into the last. She says they will not crack if laid on their sides. She washes the silver and knives separately, as they are apt to be scratched. Out a light shaving of soap into the can and pour two kettles of hot water over the dishes. Set the can on a wooden chair close to the table. Then after a few moves of a long handled dish mon. the dishes were piled on the table to drain, and I must say they looked very nice, and in a very short time a large pile was washed

> "That sounds very easy," sighed Mrs. Price. "I hope it would prove so in prac-

"Suppose you try it and see," was her riend's suggestion.
"I have been experimenting with boiling eggs," Mrs. Price remarked, after a pause.
"And what is the result?" inquired her

" I have decided that the most perfect way is to lay the eggs in the hot saucepan and cover with boiling water. Let them healthful that it seems almost unnecessary remain where the water will keep hot, but to suggest other ways in which they may

not boiling, for ten minutes."
"I have a new method, too, which I have both seen and tried myself. four or five eggs, keeping the yolks whole and separate. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and pile on an earthen plate, which 2. The area from which the County of stock and current income raised by a lip, but does not necessarily draw on or intervals into the whites. Set in a modern ounty rate. The Council's powers to ex- even scarcely touch it unless the driver ate oven until the whites are brown, when pend capital money are conferred by an has a gentle pull on it; then it touches the yolks will be cooked just right for "I think that must be a pretty dish,"

"That is one of its advantages," was the

"But I never see a fly in your house,

sit and watch her putting bunches of lavender flowers around to keep the flies away. My method is simpler. I buy 5 cents' worth of oil of lavender at the drug store and mix it with the same quantity of water. and spray it around the rooms wherever hour. I want an apology.

flies are apt to congregate, especially in the Second Stranger—Certainly. I may have dining-room, where I sprinkle it plentifully over the table linen. The odor is especially disagreeable to flies, and they will never venture in the neighborhood, though to most people it has a peculiarly fresh and

How Fruits Are Served. Oranges are cut in half and eaten with an

dy, although it was a creation of their and found him lying on the floor. She Bananas are slightly opened at one end

Lord Rosebery's example in offering he had taken an overdose with fatal effects. Grapes are placed on a large fruit dish Radical for East Finsbury was of the inquest. The following verdict was render- Often several kinds of fruit are placed in greatest value. British Radicals cannot ed:- "Deceased came to his death from an one large fruit dish on the table, and each

Oranges eaten in the natural state, or



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Recipes.

Lettuce Salad .- Carefully wash and place in the salad dish sufficient lettuce for dinner. Slice four hard boiled eggs over the top. Then take a cup of rich, sour cream, half cup of vinegar, three table spoons of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt Mix well and pour over the lettuce.

Strawberry Trifle, -Put a quart of straw berries in a fruit dish, sprinkle with suga and powdered cracker. Then make a custard of one and one-half pints of milk,

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Still Unsatisfied. First Stranger-Sir, my wife says you Then I put it in a common glass atomizer have been staring at her for the last half been looking at your wife, but I was in a

> Gee! When she hears that she will be madder than ever. WOLLOWAY'S Pills & Ointment.

deep study and did not see her at all.

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