as a Twine-Red.

Al seems to have come to the control of the contr

giahes which has been practiced in some households in this city, and which has been pronounced a great success, says a correspondent of the Detroit Neces.

First, have your water boiling hot. This is essential. Provide yourself with a common painter's brush, with a handle about ten inches long. If the bristles are not found convenient tie a piece of soft rag at the end of a stick of the same length. Take the plates, and, after removing all the scraps, pile them on top of each other in the empty dish pan. Pour enough hot water on the topmost dish to fill the dish. Then tipping up one end of the dish with your finger, wash front and back with the brush. In France special brushes trimmed with thin rope about four inches long, instead of bristles, are used for this purpose. Remember, it is not the heat of the plates, but the hot water that pains the hands. When this is completed the water will be in the next dish. Lift the clean dish out and place it on its edge against the wall. Put in more hot water and perform that the heat has dried the plates and when the work is finished you will find that the heat has dried the plates and that they do not require to be wiped. By this method you need not scald or wet your hands, and you also avoid the the trouble of wiping, which is half the work.

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Little Johnny on Elepements.

That young man wanted my sister to slope with him. I heard him. He said she could neet him on the corner, and they could take the last car to the depot. My sister told him if he couldn't afford to get a carriage he couldn't a fiord to get a carriage he couldn't a fiord to keep a wife. My sister is no fool. I guess she takes after was.

Tes should never touch metal. It should be kept in paper, wood, glass or porcelain. Thomas Chalmers, an eminent Scottish divine, who died in 1847, had seven daughters. The sole survivor of this interesting family group is the wife of Mr. William Wood, C. A., of Edinburgh.

JIM COULDN'T RESIST IT.

Doesn't Know Why He Squeeze

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What is a Bicycle? What is a Bicycle?

At Boulogne-sur Mer a bioyclist was recently arrested on the charge of riding at night without a lantern, was acquitted on the ground that a bicycle is not a carriage. At Bordeaux a bioyclist was arrested about the same time on a similar charge and was sentenced to pay a fine, the prosecuting attorney proving to the satisfaction of the Court that a bioycle is a vehicle. Many persons are now wondering whether a carriage is a vehicle or not.—Exchange.

Connecticut quarrymen have found in Portland sandatone many well-pressured foot prints of winged crocodings 150 feet-below the earth's present surface. If the poor things had known that in after ages they would be called Ameichnus dewayanus they would probably have died somewhere elso.

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"Can your little brother talk, Dorothy?"
"Yoth; but nobody but the delith can underthiand what he thayth."

"Husband—My dear, we'll-have to economize. Wife—Well, let's moke less.

The best cork comes from Algeria, where there are 2,500,000 acres of oork forest.

The Raglish "Primrose Lesgue" has 54,000 members, of whom 1,400 compose the Grand Council.

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String Relder.

String seems to be one thing needfal that is not generally provided. Housekeepers, therefore, should hall with joy a convenient little arrangement which is one of the novelties of the season. It is a circular box made to hold a large ball of strong cord, the end of which passes through a hole in the centre. Made of stamped leather or pasteboard nicely covered, it is pretty as well as useful, and a pair of scissors with leather handles is inserted in a pocket at the side, with which to clip the cord the required length.

Prefessional Etiquette.

A pet poodle belonging to Mme. Lervi, wife of the famous Parisian surgeon, became sick and she sent it for treatment to a noted rat catcher, who also practised as a veterinary surgeon. When the animal was cured Dr. Lervi wrote to the rat catcher for his bill and received the following reply: "Dear Sir,—You owe menthing. It is not customary for persons of the same profession to charge each other for services rendered."

A Eegular Cinch. Higgs -Are you following the horses now Briggs—Oh, yes. Higgs—Find it pays you any better than did before? Briggs—Much. Pm driving a street car.

He Took His Leave. There are some people who cannot appreate poetry. The other day James Griffin, of Plymouth, Pa., returned home after an absence of 18 years. When his wife saw him she remarked: "Begone, I will have no Enoch Arden business here," and James departed, feeling that he was a back number, sure enough.

GASTRONOMIC DAINTIES.

SIR JOHN HARVEY,

Mustard Pickles,

terials and wasted much time and labor, the dish which she has pre-pared in coarful conformity to the directions in the "cook book," or

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armies of the civilised world.

Five priests, all brothers, named Hickey, recently officiated at the same altar in a Cincinnate down.

LAUGH AND LEARN.

But of yo'fix yo eye
On de writin' in de sky,
ar de "good-byes" is all struAn' read the prormue clair
Of another geth'rin' there,
kin say far well, my brothers

proposed to her. Saidso—I didn't; I asked her if she had any objections to marrying me.

Wagg—We had a terrible thunder storm as I came up in the train this afternoon. Wooden—Hern't you afraid of the lightning? Wagg—No; I get behind a brakeman! Whate earthly good did that do? Wagg—Why he was not a conductor.

"This remedy, sir," said the clerk at the drug store, taking down as bottle of patents medicine from one of the shelves, "is highly recommended for the aliment you are sufficing from. The firm that compoundait has bushels of testimonials. It has oured thousands of cases." "I've no faith in testimonials," grumbled the customer. "Give me as bottle of some kind of blamed mixture, if you've got it, that has never hen known to cure anybody."

Dakota lawyer (to witness)—You saw the fight with your own eyes, did you? Witness (dippanty)—That's what I did. Judge—Lookee here, young gent, you answer any more questions in that slip-lap style in this court room and I'l fine you for contempt of court, danged if I don't. You

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smash it in the eye to-morrow."

The Millionaires of New x=N Could Buy I plaif the Inten.

The New York Tribune has collected in a pamphlet the results of its recent inventigations into the number of millionaires and more than millionaires in the United States. It finds the total to be 4,047. New York city alone contains 1,103 men, owning from one to one hundred and fifty millions each. Nearly all the millionaires are north of Mason and Dixon's line, there being but 186 in all the seceding States, Texas baving 57 of them. It appears also from the Tribune's report that the real estate in New York city alone is worth more than all the land between the Potomac and the Rio Grande. When Mr. Thomas G. Shearman's figures first came out showing that 100,000 men owned half the wealth of the country, the Tribune was loud in denouncing it as an exaggeration, but its own figures now given show that probably Mr. Shearman was well inside the truth. For example the Tribune states that the 1,103 millionaires of New York city alone, could, if they shose, buy up the whole real estate of the entire Southern States and evict the population by due process of law.—New Nation.

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Fenetag for Girls.

To keep in touch with the latest swirl in the social current, the progressive girl must add to her list of accomplisments fencing. Far more graceful than archey or tennis, toning up the system more than "100-doses for one dollar," it is a blessed opportunity for the winsome girl who must match her attractiveness against her more fortunate sister's beauty. To maintain poise, parry thrusts, to instantly detect the opponent's move, no matter how unexpected, perfect subjection of muscle to will, and results in an example of the following the system of the following the formula a shilfful use of the folls is the coming feminine fad? At a recent contest, one fair-haired combatant was simply hewitch in a akirt of fine black wool, jersey woven, reaching to the knees, a border of narrow orange stripes added a coquettial touch, a blouse for the eame, with sailor collar, the full sleeves bordered with the orange stripes, asah of black tied at left side of waist, the ends finished by huge tassels of orange, black tights, stockings and rubber-soled, square-toed black Oxfords completed the janity costume.

"Truth lies at the bottom of a well." It is a good thing for truth that it has such a safe place to lie in, especially during the excitement previous to a Presidential election.

"Has Bodyblow had any special training

excitement previous to a Presidential election.

"Has Bodyblow had any special training for this fight he is going into?" "Yes, first-class. He has carved steak at Mrs. Grinder's boarding house for a month."

He (rising)—Then, Miss Grace, I must leave you. She—Thank you. I endesvored to make it plain that you couldn't take me.

"Ah, you file a long-felt want," as the tramp remarked to his dinner after going hungry for three days.

Jess—They went to the mountains on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched. Bess—What was the trouble? Jess—George fell in love with the scenesy.

Bridegroom (just after the ceremony)—Did we look very scared? Bachelor friend —Scared? No, indeed. Why, I've seen people on the gallows not half so composed Manager—What! Are you actually. With the wages you pay comes as a happy release.

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