dinners, which for the sublime or-

younger brother of Sir Michael Aud-

The sly old benchers laughed at

the pleasant fiction; but they all

agreed that Robert Audley was a

good fellow; a generous-hearted fel-

low; rather a curious fellow, too with

in the street, and followed him with

Robert always spent the hunting

season at Audley Court; not that he

was distinguished as a Nimrod, for

he would quietly trot to covert upon

a mild-tempered, stout-limbed bay

horse knowing quite as well as he

(To be continued.)

MAN IS HIS OWN GRANDSON.

took place recently at Horse Cave,

Ky. This extraordinary martial mix-

up occurred when Leonard Wright, a

45-year-old farmer, became the hus-

son through the marriage with his

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

His Majesty's Stationery Office:

When cutting bacon into rashers

Sour fruit will require less sugar

days longer than it would otherwise

do if it is sprinkled over with freshly-

If the vesel in which milk is to be

boiled is previously rinsed in cold

water, the milk is much less liable

No one can help you so much as

granddaughter.

both easily and neatly.

quickly.

ground coffee.

to stick or singe.

you can help yourself.

ter is rubbed on the fingers.

abject fondness.

in at the death.



RULES Making Cod Liver Oil For the Guidance of Manufacturers

1st. The manager in charge of factory must see that the livers are fresh; that all brown or poor livers are thrown out; that there | the jewelry, if you like, Luke." is no gall bladder attached to any livers.

2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean at it, my girl," he said, rising from

3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly clean inside, before any livers are placed in it.

4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have suffi-

cient steam. 5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have them about, and find out their merfor the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white scum floats off (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget tostir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time.

6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding five minutes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

7th. Then you dip all the fil you can get, which is the finest white oil. Put this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, and let the oil remain there all next morning. Don't forget to put a straining cloth over the cooling tank before you put any oil in, so about such things?" that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours, or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through double calico bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of the shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be covered with cheese cloth.

8th. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the liver oiler pan, take all the blubber from the pan while it is warm. The oil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes.

9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing powder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling.

10th. Every bag, cloth, tank, funnel and pan, must be washed only with warm water, soap and water. Soda must not be used.

The best results for medical oil can only be obtained by the use of tin barrels. Wooden packages generally make the oil dark, and destroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and covered from the sun.

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES.



REGULATIONS For Salting Scotch Pack Herring .

One barrel salt to five and a half barrels herring-Large Fulls One barrel salt to six barrels herring-Medium Fulls. have the public house, Luke." One barrel salt to six and a half barrels herring—Matt Fulls.

This amount of salt is for dredging and laying on rows only. It

does not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing. All salt falling off herring in rousing tubs is put on rows as you pack unless very dirty or scaly; in that case, you have to make

good the same amount, or otherwise you could not have any fixed Matt Fulls 101/2 inches long Milt or roe Medium Fulls. . . 111/2 inches long Milt or roe

Large Fulls 12½ inches long and upwards. Milit or roe Medium Filling... 11½ inches long and upward Large Filling 121/4 inches long and upwards Filling Fish may be branded as Scotch Cure without the Crown

No drowned, stale, or scaleless herring can be used as Scotch Pack, nor herring in half frozen state.

The rost cause of light salting is to come as near as possible to the pleasing of the palate of the consumer; and if we bear in mind that over three-fourths of all Scotch-Pack Herring are consumed as a tonic before the mid-day meal, just as they come out of the barrel, without any fire cooking, we can see the reason at a glance for the right salting. The herring is dressed by the head and the tail being cut off, the main bone taken out. It is then cut into squares of about one inch, and is served with vinegar and other condiments. This gives power to the stomach to digest the following meal and keeps

the consumer in the best of health. People with bad stomachs please note that the art of cooking and eating right is just as essential as the art of curing; and based on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the constituent parts of herring as a food ever kept before the consumer, we need not be surprised that the people who eat most herring are the most healthy and efficient.

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LUCY GRAHAM'S - SECRET - - -

"And it's as full as it can be of dia- deal through which the forsenic asmonds," answered Phoebe, busy as pirant wades on to fame and fortune. she spoke in folding the rustling silk dresses, and laying them one by one barrister, Robert Audley decidedly upon the shelves of the wardrobe. As she was shaking out the flounces of the last, a jingling sound caught her ear, and she put her hand into

"I declare!" she exclaimed, "my lady has left her keys in her pocket en-and-twenty; the only son of a for once in a way; I can show you

Well, I may as well have a look his chair and holding the light while his cousin unlocked the casket. He saw the ornaments glittering white satin cushions. He wanted to handle the delicate jewels; to pull cacntile value. Perhaps a pang of longing and envy shot through his heart as he thuoght how he would have taken one of them.

"Why, one of those diamond things would set us up in life, Phoebe," he said, turning a bracelet over and over in his big red hands.

"Put it down, Luke! Put it down directly!" cried the girl, with a look of terror; "how can you speak of

He laid the bracelet in its place with a reluctant sigh, and then continued his examination of the casket. "What's this?" he asked presently, pointing to a brass knob in the frame

He pushed it as he spoke, and a secret drawer, lined with purple velvet, flew out of the casket. "Look ye here!" cried Luke, pleas-

ed at his discovery Phoebe Marks threw down the dress she had been folding, and went over to the toilette table. "Why, I never saw this before,"

There was not much in it: neither gold nor gems; only a baby's little worsted shoe rolled up in a piece of paper, and a tiny lock of pale and silky yellow hair, evidently taken hack, and keep at a very respectful

she said; "I wonder what there is in

from a baby's head. Phoebe's eyes dilated as she examined the little "So this is what my lady hides in the secret drawer." she muttered. "It's queer rubbish to keep in such

a place," said Luke, carelessly.

The girl's thin lip curved into dirious smile "You will bear me witness where I found this," she said, putting the little parcel into her pocket.

"Phoebe, you're not going to be such a fool as to take that," cried the "I'd rather have this than the diamond bracelet you would hav eliked to take," she answered; "you shall band of Mary Brown his 14-year-old

CHAPTER IV.

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FATHER KNOWS

ley. His father had left him £400 a year, which his friends advised him to increase by being called to the bar; and as he found it after due con- standing near, and as the father took sideration, more trouble to oppose the packages from the box he laid the wishes of these friends than to them on the arm of the boy. A eat so many dinners, and to take a young playmate was standing looka set of chambers in the Temple, he adopted the latter course, and un- laid on the arm of the boy his friend blushingly called himself a barrister. Sometimes, when the weather was ting too heavy, and said: very hot, and he had exhautsed him-

self with the eexrtion of smoking his much as you can carry?" German pipe and reading French no-"Never mind," said the boy, in

ple Gardens, and lyingg in some sha! I can carry." dy spot, pale and cool, with his shirt Brave, trustful little fellow! There collar turned down and a blue silk was no danger, he felt, that his fahandkerchief tied loosely about his ther would lay too heavyy a load on neck, would tell grave benchers that him. It is such a spirit of loving he had knocked himself up with over- trust in Him that God desires all His children to possess.-Advocate.

CAN'T FOOL HIM.

a fund of sly wit and quiet humour, under his listless, dawdling, indiffer- | You can make your wife think ent irresolute manner. A man who! You're too busy to stay; would never get on in the world; but | You can make your children think You're too busy to play; who would not hurt a worm. Indeed his chambers were converted into a perfect dog-kennel, by his habit of You're too busy to buy; bringing home stray and benighted But you can't make Death think You're too busy to die. curs, who were attracted by his looks

WITHIN THE LAW

(Natal Advertiser)

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UNCONVINCED

Bishop Bloomfield cofesses that as granddaughter. The courtship was a country curate he thought very carried on with the consent of the highly of a sermon he had preached girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert on "Atheism." and was so imprudent Wright and through the marriage she walked from church how it struck became her father's mother-in-law. him. "Well, sir," he replied, "for all As a barrister was his name in- The two men are both son-in-law you did say, and no doubt it was scribed in the law-list; as a barrister and father-in-law to each other, very clever, I still believe there is a while Wright became his own grand- God."

THE EVERY-DAY SIN.

Stevenson has called ingratitude the most popular sin. We have read The following hints are from a handy little volume entitled "A Man-All Outport Orders carefully attend- ual of Naval Cookery," published by which forgets to say Thank you. He decided to make an experiment. The To prevent fruit sinking in cakes first place he had to go was the post and puddings, flour it well before office. In front of him in the line at the stamp window was a young woman who found fault because for warm the knife first and it will cut a moment she fancied that a mistake had ben made in her change. The Stoning raisins will not be found clerk answered her sharply. When nearly so sticky a task if a little butthe experimenter received his stamps he said "Thank you." The busy clerk paused a moment to remark, "Well, for sweetening if, when it is stewed, that's the best word I have heard toif a pinch of baking soda is added to day.' Into an office building the experimenter next found his way. When Beware of butter that exudes milk he had ridden to the top floor he when cut. It has been imperfectly stepped out and said "Thank you." washed, and will turn rancid very The boy grinned and said "Welcome boss." The lawyer at whose door the Game will keep sweet for several visitor sought ambition was not in; so he returned at once to the elevator shaft, thinking that he would have a long wait. But the elevator was there. "I waited, boss," the boy greeted him, "because I saw you go ing down the hall to Mr. B's door, and I was most sure he was'nt in.' The man decided that "Thank you" had paid pretty good interest. A druggist once told a customer that his telephone was used perhaps fifty times a day, and that a word of While one lives there is still-op- thanks was so rare that he was surportunity. Listen! ! It's knocking prised when he did hear it. Surely OPP. BANK of NOVA SCOTIA at your door NOW. Are you in? | ingratitude must be the ever-day sin.

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