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V'S WEIRD LIFE. ce and Marriage Rival-

obliging Musband.
), Dec. 27.—Robert the novelist, who is e from his unsuccessful nong the South Sea Isscussed a great deal by iny facts in regard to tory have never been mon first came here s ago to get married. met in France when of a Californian. When ring that trip that bore "An Inland Voyage," Mrs Samuel Osborne,

She came of Dutch siden name being Van nad married young Sam is private secretary to droad millionaire. She unette with the vivid ny of the tastes of a and had gone with her the had been recalled she was then staying is French capital. She Il in love at first sight, i personal tastes ran s, and the author spe

for home it was undera to get a divorce from neans of the easy prornia courts, and when shed Stevenson would Jolden State and make Everything was carried this program. When stold of the desire of no objection, but, like can husband, gave his in his power. The reobtained her freedom. were sent to the distant pared to come "out inhis inamorata.

erything, Stevenson deengaged passage in the f the great ocean lines of writing up his exsecured plenty of maamong the emigrants, and together like sheep. however, didn't cure passage in an emigrant d the plains in that as worse than the steer-he people were packed journey, owing to the

on reached San Francis orry object. He had a spat blood, and had consome skin disease from nclean emigrants. Foul food had reduced his was a semi-invalid. He th open arms. As soon d up by a series of sul-i a trifle recovered from e long journey the wed-The remarkable feature am Osborne was present the bride his ex-wife, ess of manner that might ected in the most disin-, while he capped the erformances by introduc-

and groom a handsome

ressed young woman ? feast was very gay, a er Stevenson went weserted mining campain, in Napa County, to health. There he wrote he called "The Silverade le was then financially had no reputation in this had no reputation in this book on his California a begging, and finally editors published it in ints. It is a curious fact to whose good nature indebted for his wrife dropped out of his obtains here between two the cause was is also dashing young wome ded remained here fo after Sam deserted her packed up her belonging a suddenly and as my er apouse. To this da m has ever been seen ir old friends. mance from real life, wi

Cure of Poultry.

Sorghum seed makes an excellent change of food. Excepting in cold weather corn should be fed only moderately on account of its tendency to fat-

Store away a supply of green food for feeding during the hard weather. Waste cabbage unfit for table use are the best. and can be kept a long time by burying

Remember that a warm house means less food for the healthy maintenance of fowls. In cold weather it takes about five-eights of the food esten by the birds to keep up their animal heat.

The cockerels, being now in the bast of feather, it is the most suitable time for selecting the males to breed from.

Kill off or otherwise dispose of the old roosters, to enable the young birds to be

Have on hand a good stock of land plaster to scatter under the roosts and absort the moisture from the droppings, which should be raked up each morning. It will be well to do so, in the increased value of the manure.

Poultry may be wintered as some farmers keep their stock. That is by picking up a living in the straw yard and on the manure pile. Of course when treated in such a manner, they will give but little return for what food they may chance to get. Besides which they lose flesh, and are in such poor condition when spring opens, that it takes several months to gather together the necessary working capital of flesh and fat before they can begin to produce eggs.

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In all things throughout the world, the man who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the man who look for the straight will see the straight,— [Ruskin Let a man know his worth and keep

things under his feet. A true man belongs to no other time or place, but is the centre of things. It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for

Apostles never wasted a moment on a gospel of patchwork. Their twefold text was, turn to the Lord, which meant repentance, and cleave to the Lord, which meant a life of faith and holiness.-Theodore L. Cuyler.

today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself can not see and could not understand if you saw them .- [Charles Kingsley.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

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Getting Around an Obstruction.

"Stevie," a bright 4-year-old, has been told that he must not ask for anything to eat when visiting the neighbors. Soon after, at the house of a distant relative, where he invariably found something to eat, he hung around with a wistful sort of look, until finally he broke

"Aunt Jane, I'm awful thirsty."

"Are you?" "Yes. I am so thirsty I could eat a doughnut"

Cruel Justice.

A little girl who had made too much noise in the early morning in her sick mother's room was put out into the hall, and soon after a miserable old rag-doll, of which she was very fond, was tossed

out to her.
This was the "straw" that did it. Snatching up her beloved, and hugging it tightly in her arms with streaming eyes, she sobbed out to her grand-

ma:
"I wouldn't a tared, but what had Judy done ?"

Bennie Davis, Ethel, succeeded in passing the recent entrance examination to the High School at Listowel, taking a good stand on the list. He did well considering that he is only eleven years of age. This makes four who succeeded in passing last year.

Robt Wray and wife, Ethel, returned last week from attending the funeral of their daug hter, Maggie, who died on Dec. 27th, 1882. She was living with her grand parents, near Wiarton. She was eight years old and, for the past two was eight years old and, for the past two living with her grand parents, near Wiarton. She was eight years old and, for the past two living with her grand parents, near Wiarton. She was eight years old and, for the past two living with her grand parents, near was eight years old and, for the past two living with her grand parents, near was eight years old and, for the past two living with her grand parents, near was eight years old and, for the past two living with her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents, near was eight years old and her grand parents was eight years old and her grand Wray have the sympathy of their friends cellent in throat affections." Sold by

THE HOME CIRCLE.

immediately; soak for two hours, dry in the sun, then wash in the usual way. If you are building, put the hooks in children's bed-room closets low enough to be easily reached by them. It is also a good idea to have a closet so arranged that sleds, rocking-horse and all large

playthings can have a place. Leather chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white of eggs. Leather bindings of books may also be cleanse by this method; but white Roman bindings should be washed with a soft flannel saturated in scapsuds.

The white, beaten with sugar, is invaluable in bronchial affectious, especially in hoarseness, when a little lemon juice may be added with good results. Cider vinigar may be substituted for the lemon juice, when the latter is not available.

Dust has such a sad way of insinuating itself wherever there is a place for it to lodge or work through that housekeepers are almost distracted to find broom and dusters that will fit in every nook and crevice. A long-handled feather duster, a short handled feather duster, a toy broom, a whisk broom, a flat bristle brush, a paint brush, and the ordinary chesse-cloth dusters seem to do all the dusting that is required if dusting that is required if vigorously wielded.

burns, excludes the air, which so aggra. vates the sufferings of a burned person-It is softer than a collodium, therefore better, and is always at hands; it is more cooling than the once popular sweet oil and cotton.

The above sample is but one of hundreds or similar expressions regarding

The Berlin Post Monday withdrew the allegations of forgeries made against Sir R. D. Morier. Most of the German papers express doubts whether the Morier affair may be considered ended, be cause it is of great importance as regards the relations of Germany and England.

Epidemics in Madrid. The abnormally high death rate of Madrid has long been a source of anxiety to the authorities and the faculty and perplexity to the public. Epidemics of diptheria and small pox have lately assumed such serious proportions that the Government has found it necessary to

take energetic measures for the improve ment of the sanitary condition of the Be not auxious about tomorrow. Do capital. An exhaustive report has lately been issued by the Special Council of Health by order of the Home Office. by looking forward to things which you and Senor Moret now issues a stronglyworded royal order embodying effective reforms, among them a complete system of disinfecting drainage, severe rules of sanitation public laundries, a more vigorous system 'of inspection of live stock destined for public consumption. better ventilation, the enlargement of existing hospitals and the erection of permanent and separate hospitals for contagious and chronic diseases, the cul-tivator of trees and shrubs in and around the city, the increase of gratuitous medical services, and a closer inspection of articles of food. The order also pro-

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When one has been so unfortunate as to get machine-oil stains on white sewing saturate the piece of work in cold water immediately; soak for two hours dry There is none so simple and efficacious. It will actually retard decay after we have filed the enamel by using the fool's tooth pick, which is a quill, instead of a sliver of soft wood—or, better still, a

thread. The practice of giving tea and coffee to young children cannot be too strongly condemned. Childhood is the period when nervous activity is very great. The brain is very busy in receiving new impressions. Reflex action, co ordination of the muscles, and the special senses all are under a constant course of training. The nervous system is pushed to its utmost capacity, and long is the list of the victims that follow its over-stimulations. In little people nothing but harm can come from the use of such cerebral stimulations.

lants as tea or coffee,
It is generally known that there is a prayer-meeting in connection with the British House of Commons. In the room of the deputy assistant sergeant at arms a prayer-meeting is held weekly during the time the House is in session. No similar service is held in connection with House of Lords,

How many housekeepers ever think of eggs except to eat or "cook with?" Let us see what else it is good for. If Job had known the following perhaps the record of his patience would have been lost to posterity: The yolk made into a plaster with honey and flour, of about the consistency of mustard paste, gives speedy relief to one afflicted with boils. The white, used as a coating for scalds and hurns excludes the air which so except clock, and only requires to be wound up till after Irenes married.

All house-keepers should know that sugar boiled with an acid, if it be but three minutes, will be converted into glucose, which is the form of sugar found in sweet apples. One pound of sugar has as much sweetening power as two and one-fourth pounds of glucose. In other words, one pound of sugar stirred into the fruit after cooked, and yet while warm, will make the fruit as sweet as two and one-fourth pounds added while the fruit is boiling.

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These cold, dry days throw pianos out of tune every time, and, besides that, the sounding boards are beginning to split. poses the compulsory earlier closing of theatres and other places of amusement, aman buy an expensive watch, and he'll a man buy an expensive watch and he'll a man

heater, or register, and let the other end come near a cold, leaky window, it'll raise Ned with it, but most people are not on to that. The trouble is the piano

is to dry.
"You know the sounding board—the life of the pianc-is forced into the case when it's made so tightly that it bulges up in the centre, or has a 'belly,' as we call it, on the same principle as a violin. The wood is supposed to be dry as possible, but of course it contains some moisture, and gathers a lot more on the damp days and in handling. when you put a piano in an over heated. dry room, all this moisture is dried out and the board loses its 'belly' and gets flabby and finally cracks. Even if it

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They keep this up all the time the fires are on."

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"You would be serry to lose your sis ter, wouldn't you, Johnnie?" asked his visitor suggestively to the little boy who was entertaining him in the drawing-room. "Nope," replied Johnnie. 'I guess I could stand it, Mr Hanninson. owner's pleasure by a regulator like a Maw says l've got to wear short pants

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A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." 'Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Hardeath." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not ouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

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