An Unexpected Response.

where, and not a drop to drink."

and set Hobo up to a good dripk."

of the two gilded youths. The barkeeper

set before them glasses and liquors, and with

a hand that shook, the tramp poured out s

"Stop," cried one of the young men drunk

enly, "make us a speech. It is poor liquor

The tramp hastily swallowed down the

before them with a grace and dignity that

lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw

them fade and die under the blighting care of a drunken father. I had a home where

and darkness and desolation reigned in its

stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that

broke and bruised their beautiful wings,

and, at last, strangled them that I might

day I am a husband without a wife, a father

call his own, a man in whom every good im

bar looked up the tramp was gone.

Are Men Neater Than Women?

Are women neater than men? was

Even the swellest society girl is not as par

ticular as to the freshness of her collar and

cuffs as the plain everyday man of business;

to change his linen at least once a day is

sort of religion with most men. With wo

men it is different; they will inspect their

collars and cuffs after a day's hard wear and

the poor clerk on a meagre salary spends his

nickel a day for a shine without grudging,

and, if it be imperative that the nickel be

saved, he gets up earlier in the morning and

wields the blacking brush himself. The wo-

man will gown herself in Worth's or Paguin's

latest creation and forget to look at her

shoes; she is willing to condone the loss of one

appearance of her extremities; like the pe

cock she trusts to the gorgeousness of her

plumage, and hopes that her skirts will cov-

When One Can Work Best.

At what hour of the day is a man at his

strongest, and so fitted to do hard work with

the least weariness? Probably the answer

When he gets up in the morning." This

according to experiments of Dr. Buch with

the dynamometer, a man is precisely at his

weakest when he turns out of bed. Our

muscular force is greatly increased by break

fast, but it attains to its highest point after

the midday meal. It then sinks for a few

hours, rises again towards evening, but

steadily declines from night till morning.

The two chief foes of muscular force, accord

ing to Dr Buch, are overwork and idleness

Many of the great workers of the world have

been early risers. But early rising, accord-

ing to Buch's doctrine ought always to be

Punishing Shopkeepers.

of her people. Anybody who doubts the

genuineness of an article of food that he has

purchased from a Parisian tradesman may

take it to the municipal laboratory for analy-sis. It will cost him nothing to have it an-

alyzed and the fact determined whether it is

unadulterated or adulterated, and if the lat

ter the law deals with the offender without

The shopkeeper is liable to be heavily fined

and imprisoned, and has to display conspic uously in his shop window or on his door fo

-London Vanity Fair says that Patti is

really marvellous. She never sang better

than on Saturday last, when her clear, rest

ful, velvety voice filled every cranny of the

say, as many do, that Mme. Patti sings only

songs that she has mastered; that she avoids, so far as she may, all notes other than her

the fact remains that there is still but one

Patti, who has no rival. She is a wonderful

woman a divine songstress; just as blithe and

bonny as ever. The house was enthusiastic

When thawed by water, they should be

placed in a warm room, but not near the fire;

they should be watered with a little artificial manure. We cannot wouch for this treat-ment, but consider it worth a trial.

great Albert Hall: It is easy, of course t

"Convicted of Adulteration."

further action on the part of the purchas

France knows how to protect the rights

supplemented by early breakfasting.

er all defects. - Godev's.

without demur.

maelstrom of drink."

soared as high as the morning star, and

brimming glass and raised it to his lips.

that doesn't unloosen a man's tongue."

all his rags and dirt could not obscure.

It is the popular belief that the average traveller is safer on sea than on land. This may be true of former years, but not of 1897. just closed is a black page in the history of been sacrificed and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. The list of craft that went away, strong and well found in the majority of instances, and turned into passed in and out through the swinging doors, and then he turned his eyes toward the great unknown is appalling in itself. Their names appear on the government two young fellows in evening dress who were books, either here or abroad as " missing." coming down the street toward him. They and that is all that is known as to their fate had been drinking deeply, and they stopped and the gallant fellows who sounded the before the saloon door and looked curiously proverbial thousand fathoms with them. at him.

There is something about a missing ship which the ordinary wreck does not produce. No news is good news in almost every case, except where the fate of an overdue craft is rned. Roughly, summed up, nearly 1897 was due to foundering. Submerged rocks also caused not a few of the disasters, but the stranding on other than hidden rocks and the destructions by fire were unusually

One serious wreck, which appealed more than any other to American public because it happened at the very doors of the coast, was the loss of the French line steamer Ville St. Naizarie, that foundered off Cape Hat teras, on March 8, while en route to Hayti from this city. It is a matter of public record that the ship went down in a surpris ingly short space of time for a well built steamer, as she undoubtedly was. No matter how lost, it was a most shocking trag-There were but twenty four survivors and these spent days and nights in the open snatched from a watery grave. Some of the occupants of three boats only were saved. The fourth lifeboat has not been heard of The fourth lifeboat has not been heard of from that day to this. In all fifty-seven This bloated face was once as young and

The loss of the Triton, a transport and coasting steamer, loaded down with Spanish was another dreadful affair. She foundered near Mariel, on the north coast of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, October 18. Every one, with the exception of the watch officers and men. were asleep when the vessel foundered. Few were saved and, in the final fight for life before consigning themselves to the open other down and many were trampled to love lit the flame upon the altar and minis-tered before it, and I put out the holy fire, death. The vessel was run for the beach and stranded, finally turning turtle altogeth-

In the wreck of the P. and O., steamer Adea eighty six perished- This ship left Yokohama April 28, and at 3.50 a. m., on June 9 struck off the island of Socotra and in ten minutes the fires were drowned. Of those who did not take their chances in the without a child, a tramp with no home to open boats, the captain and six passengers were washed off the wreck, and thirty-three passengers and Lascars remained on the sel until June 26, or seventeen days in all. Two boats left the ship shortly after she fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered been swallowed up by the sea, for they are ained twelve hands, had set off to rescu another lifeboat, which had broken away.

The second boat was manned by the third and fourth officers, two quarter masters, two engineers, three stewards, the surgeon, the winchman, the carpenter, seventeen Lascars and seventeen passengers, nine of the latter being children. The survivors, after being companions sweep away one by one, celebrated Victoria's Jubilee on June 22 by singing 'God save the Queen." An Englishman is loyal, courageous and cheerful even with one

Another exhibition of this fearlessness wa furnished by the wreck of the Tasmania, which left Auckland July 28 with 35 saloon, 33 steerage passengers and a crew of 50 She was lost off the extreme northern point of the Mahai Peninsula. There were no sign of a panic when the ship took the rocks, and it was apparently with good intent, though in clear bravado, that one man set himself to play the piano in order too keep up the

St. Malo, which annually gives so many fearless sons to old Neptune, made another sacrifice this year. The French barquentine Valiant, with 74 fishermen on board, ran into an iceberg April 14. She was off the Banks of Newfoundland and under full sail at the time. The collision stove in her bows and brought her rigging down on deck. I was the same old story. The barque found ered, the men took to the open boats, bailed them out with wooden shoes that some of them wore, lay huddled together for days and, finally from hunger, thirst and exposure, it being intensely cold all the time, the men ropped off one by one like so many flies

from a ceiling.

Then came the awful torture of famine where the survivors would have to slaughter a pet dog, and finally commit cannibalism is by no means the case; on the contrary, self. The Victor Eugene, a barquentine and the brigantine Amedee came along at the eleventh hour and saved seven wild beasts, where had been originally seventy-four men.

The Baby's Picture. This story comes from Lancaster, Pa., and is vouched for by a Philadelphia Record correspondent, a reputable citizen of that town, who writes: "Not long ago, in Southern Lancaster county, an infant member of a well known family died. Its maiden aunt, whose name the child had inherited, strongly desired a picture of her one namesake. The parents finally agreed to take the dead baby o the nearest town, some twenty miles di tant, where the photographer's art might be invoked. Stormy weather, however, intervening, the trip was delayed until the day of the funeral, when the determined and heroic aunt embarked on the trip alone, with the baby securely wrapped in a shawl. The car was derailed during the journey, creating great consternation among the passengers. The lady, with her dead namesake wrecked car, the child, to the great astonishment of the other passenger, being undis. and impr turbed by the uproar. The woman only revealed her secret when it was learned that a year a large placard bearing the words, the railroad accident would so delay the trains as to make it imppossible for her to she was late in getting back, and the funeral

was duly postponed owing to the absence of

that the money it invests in life insurance is an investment, and not a speculation and a in this matter as it does in buying a house. s bill of dry goods, or groceries. The reckless manner in which persons take up life insurance in doubtful, risky and even bankrupt concerns is simply amazing. People who do this sort of foolish business will watch the this sort of noolish ousness will watch the grocer's scales to see that they get full weight when they buy a pound of coffee or sugar; but at the same time will permit some amooth tongued agent to beguile them into taking out a life insurance policy which does

-Minard's Liuiment Cures Dandruff.

Agricultural.

It was growing late. The tide of human iw that earlier in the evening had ebbed and Diseases of Celery. flowed through the streets of the great city had swept onward, leaving the strange and At the Rhode Island station efforts have been made to acertain the cause of and remalmost appalling sense of desolation that comes when the noises of the town are edies for the various diseases of celery-th on the corners; the street cars passed at further intervals; now and then a night These diseases are not confined to any par ticular variety, and there is no ind that the spores are introduced with the seed worker hurried by, his footsteps ringing out when planted, nor could they be ascribed t loud and clear in the stillness. In front of a saloon whose lights shone out bright and excessive drought, as they prevailed on irriruddy across the pavement stood a tramp, unshorn, ragged, dirty, disgusting. He gated sections of the field.

Bordeaux mixture seemed to check the disease upon the leaves at first, but later in the season, when the weather became cooler, but little if any difference could be detected between the rows that had been treated and those which had not. Black heart and blight were as prevalent upon new land as upon that which was before in crop, and there were no indications that the disease "By jove," said one, think of "having a was contagious. They always appear in the most violent form either during or soon thirst like that and not the price of an exafter a period of hot weather. The effect of tinguisher in your pocket! Beats old Tantatrenching and mulching was considered to lus all to pieces, eh? Liquor, liquor everytrenching and mulching was considered to some extent, and it was found that, while a lack of proper protection of the roots was lack of proper protection of the roots was J. R. ELLIOTT, Lawrencetown, N. S. He ran his hand in his pocket and profnot the sole cause of celery disease, yet this fered the tramp a dime, but before it could be accepted the other young fellow interseemed to be principal cause where level cu "Say," he said, "let's do the Samatrian

ture was practiced.

The production of hollow stalks is thought to be a hereditary trait, as they appear more The other hilariously consented, and the tramp slouched into the saloon at the heels commonly in some varieties than in others, but as all varieties produce them at times thing to do with their occurrence.

-When the snow prevents the fowls from going outside, the floor of the house become filthy and the walls damp. The only remedy is to clean frequently and keep the floors well covered with litter. Damp walls require ventilation, and this must be done by drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through leaving the doors and windows open. his blood he straightened himself and stood the walls are lined with tarred paper on the inside they will become damp, and on cold "Gentlemen," he said, "I look to night at you and at myself, and it seems to me I nights show white frosting; hence, as we stated before, the paper should be on the outside. A stable lantern hung up in the house and a ventilator open at the highest point will dry the walls, but the ventilator should handsome as your. This shambling figure be closed when the sun goes down. A lumn once walked as proudly as yours, a man in a world of men. I, too, once had a home, and of stone lime will absorb moisture, and great friends and position. I had a wife as beauly aid in keeping the house dry. Watering pans (which allow of evaporation of water), tiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the exhalations of the fowls and the moisture the wide cup, and Cleopatra-like, saw it in the atmosphere, are all sources of dampdissolve, and quaffed it down in the brim- ness which cannot well be avoided when ming draught. I had children as sweet and fowls are confined.

Young Stock for Children Every boy on the farm should be given a young animal to raise for himself, he to attend to it and be induced to take an interes in its progress. He will thus early become fond of animals and of farming, and will b more reconciled to farm life when he is grown The how who leaves the farm for the city is the one who has never had any opportunitie and looks upon farming as drudgery. Labo becomes a pleasure when there is something to-strive for, and the early education of the boy on the farm should be by giving him an pulse is dead. All, all swallowed up in the interest in something. All children love

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass -Bone meal, meat, bran, middlings and into a thousand fragments on the floor. The whole wheat, with plenty of green food-in short, something like a real egg ration-is swinging doors pushed open and shut too Boiled egg has lately been one of the tabooed rations, except for the first day or two of feeding. But a writer in one of our promi nent poultry papers, a woman who is known to have exceptional success with chicks, uses hard-boiled eggs combined with bread crumbs question recently asked by a cynical old bachelor who is a stern critic as to all that and moistened with milk twice each day unregards a woman's get up. This was the retil they are six weeks old. She states that vagaries, and, while extremely fastidious in she did not lose a single chick from indigesmany ways, are very neglectful in others. tion, and seldom one from any cause

-Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

decide that they will do, and not recognize the fact that if any doubt exists on the mat-**PUTTNER'S** ter they should be consigned to the laundry Again, a man is much more concerned as to the state of his shoes than a woman; even

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He dressed himself from top to toe Tergive the lates' fashion, He give his boots a extra glow, He slicked his hair exactly so, An' all ter indicate "his passion." He tied his hull three ties afore He kep' the one on that he wore. mixed in milk and given ents. As long ago as the days of the wis man a merry countenance had its recognized value. It is a duty to be pleasant. Yet how The cod-liver oil with the many neglect this important requirement. Some women are constitutionally cross and

morose. Others are weak and nervous and

ouseholds. I have been in some where the

shun such homes as one would a pesthouse.

the duty of every woman to look as well as

she can, and nothing adds more to a woman's

have than that?

being cheerful."

ing closets can be doubled.

On these poles are put the wire frames used

for it would, of course, be impossible to reach

so high. All along the poles at regular

intervals are put eyes, through which runs a

cord that is also fastened to the knob on the

frame, and then in pulley fashion the frames

can be lowered or hoisted as desired. Keep

ing skirts and waists thus spread out is a

great help toward always having them fresh

A padding of some soft material can be pu

over the frames and a small sachet put there

in to give a faint perfume; only it must be

very faint. Tissue paper inserted in the

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MANLEY BENSON, Ex Bridgetown, August 25th, 1897.—22 tf

can be put over the waists. Mutton Ham. Cut a hindquarter of good mutton into ham shape, and rub it well with a pound each of coarse sngar and salt and I onace of altpetre, which have been previously pounded and sifted together. Lay it in a deep tray or dish, side down, and baste it with in sawdust and hang it in wood smoke for another fortnight, after which you parboil it and hang it in a dry place. It may either be dressed whole or boiled in slices. Veal ham is very good if pickled with the same

is excellent prepared exactly like the mut ton ham, only, of course, increasing the quanties of the pickle. These are all old country house recipes, and can be heartily recommended, offering, as they do, a change from the ordinary pork ham. Bears' hams are prepared thus

Plants in the House.

rint an article claiming that it is injurious to health to have flowering plants, ferns and Scientists, however, who have made it a study and are backed up by years of exerience of other observers, insist that not only are such plants not injurious, but positively beneficial, because such plants ab:
sorb by foliage deleterious gases. If our
experience goes for anything, and it is that
collected. Jim soon received half that was
collected. Jim soon received half that was of many years, we do not remember one single instance of bad effect from such flowering plants; nor have we ever had a flowering plants; mor have we ever had a of the money.

"Your half?" said the astute lawyer.

physician, insisting upon their removal,— St. Louis Republic. An excellent sweet is called maple cream. It is made without maple sugar. Put two cups of dark brown sugar and a half a cup of rich milk or cream into a saucepan and place over the fire. When the mixture omes to boiling cook five minutes then add a piece of butter the size of a walnut, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and a cur of chopped walnuts. Beat the mixture until it is thick and creamy. Turn this into buttered tins,

and when partly cool mark off into squares.

Sewing cannot be well done unless the seams are evenly cut. In cotton goods it is best to tear and not cut apart the breadths of a piece of work when they run even with the thread, such as in sheets, pillow covers, etc. To prevent spool cotton from knotling or kinking thread the needle with the end that first comes from the spool and not where it is broken off.

Poison.—If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cool water, with a heaping teaspoonful of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it. This causes youting as soon as it reaches the ground mustard stirred into it. In is causes vomiting as soon as it reaches the stomach. Lest some of the poison might remain, swallow the white of one or two eggs or drink a cup of strong coffee. These two are an ideas to a greater number of poisons than any other articles known. Joker's Corner.

A Courtin' Call.

are made fretful by the exactions of their household cares. But there is no excuse for much of the friction that exists in many household. Then, the friction is that exists in many household. Then, the friction is that exists in many household. Then, the friction is that exists in many household.

households. I have been in some where the atmosphere seemed actually to bristle with hostilities. Everybody was in a fret, and frowns and cross words were the rule and not the exception. How uncomfortable life not the exception. How uncomfortable life when the to the inmates, as well as to the passing guests. One learns to

"All women cannot be beautiful, but it is MR". MULVANY WAS GLAD SHE HAD IT BUT "Good mornin', Mrs. Mulvany, I do be

good looks than a cheerful countenance. 'I hearin' your man has bought a new milch have always,' said the good Vicar of Wake-goat." field, 'been an admirer of happy human faces.' The sentiment is universal. The Mulvany, "an how I ever got along wid all

pleasure thus derived compensates for the absence of beauty and supplies the deficiency tell. It's as good as a cow in the family any day."
"Do the childer take to goats milk, Mrs. of symmetry and grace.
"Cheerfulness can be cultivated and acquired as well as other qualities. If one's Mulvany?"

"Sorra a sup of it have they tasted vet. work is exacting and tiresome, it makes it no easier by being fretful. Form the habit | the darlints." of being cheerful under adverse circumstan-

"Faith it don't, then. It's as gentle as a ces. 'Our happiness,' observes a standard writer, 'Is a sacred deposit for which we pig and twicet as intilligent." "What I would be after knowin'. Mrs must give account.' A serene and amiable Mulvany, is why you don't dhrink the milk? temper is among its most efficient preservatives. It is a virtue not to be gainsaid. Admiral Collingwood, one of England's great naval heroes, in his letters to his daughters cheese is at a premium in the sthores?" "Oh, it's cheese you do be makin'? Might says, 'I never knew your mother to utter a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my I put me two eyes on one of 'em cheeses fo

life.' What loftier eulogy could a woman a trate now?" "H-mm-m! I don't moind tellin' yees "Some women are naurally cheerful, but that I haven't got me hand in wid the cheese allow themselves to be put out by little so as to be offerin' it to me friends yet. You things. Suppose the servant has broken a shall have the first choice, Mrs. McCarty, dish, or the butter doesn't come, or your | though them delicat essen sthores do be wantin' all I can make, an' more, too."

husband comes home to dinner late, does it mend matters by any impatient complaint? "What's that awful noise, Mrs. Mulvany? Preserve your equanimity. The world was not made in a day, nor was it made all flow-"Nothin', sure, but that blissid goat ! It's thot divertin' it makes me laugh till I'm ers and rippling sunshine. Your work will | tired to see its antics. A family isn't comgo along much smoother, you will accomplish plate widout a goat."

"Whativer has become of the children?" nore and you will make others happier by asked the neighbor looking about her. "Whisht ! The darlints do be hidin' on the roof of the house wid the chimney be twixt them an' the goat. It do be thim yees The question of space is one that requires is after hearin' make believe cry. Thot goat considerable thought. Of course when there is plenty of space and plenty of money there -ha! ha ! Mrs. Carty, it can climb to the ridge pole like a cat. D'ye hear its little feet an be wardrobes galore, with hooks shelves and drawers where each article can have a goin' kilketty klump on the roof. It runs place for itself. Where both economy of up an' down all night, an' me man he says it space and money have to be exercised the moinds him of the days in Tipperary whin the bhoys [waked him up for a lark by problem is more difficult. Within the last two or three years some clever devices have throwin' stones on the roof. It do be won come into use by which the capacity of hang

derful the associashuns that goat brings up.
"Well, Mrs. Mulvany, I must be goin', If the depth of the wardrobe be great said her neighbor, rising to leave, while the will allow a long skirt to clear the ground. "I'm glad you have such a valuable addition On these poles are put the wire frames used to hang coats on, and it is surprising how to the family. I may be after buyin' a goat meself—who knows?"

to hang coats on, and it is surprising nor many skirts can be disposed of, arranged side by side, but sufficiently far apart to husky whisper. "I would sell it cheap afore we become too fond of the darlint. Why it's Above these two curtain poles are two others, a yard higher up, for the waists over an' look at the vally of it! Sure, it's the most aristocratic of all pets." which are also put the wire or wooden frames. But these are differently arranged, Mrs. McCarty said she would think about it, but as the goat came down from Mrs.

Mulvany's roof and chased her home, she is probably thinking of it yet.

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SHE WAS WILLING TO BE OBEDIENT, BUT DREW THE LINE AT THE COAL "One of the strangest cases I ever came looking for attractive investments. " was in justice of the peace there was a very influen. tial man and was regarded as a local Solomon, giving sound advice and settling law-suite out of court whenever he could. I consulted him about several business projects in that portion of the state and one morning I went

with him while he held court. "After several cases had been disposed of in a way that gained my admiration, a woman with a square jaw and snapping eves was artray or dish, side down, and baste it with the pickle daily for a fortnight; then roll it void of education, but I thought there were natural gifts and an innate cunning that

amounted to quite a compensation.
"'This is scandalous, Mrs. Hitts,' said the squire. 'Your husband has had a narrow escape from death. His face is sadly disfigmixture as is given for spiced beef and finish. ured, his hands are seriously injured and, ed off like the mutton ham, while beef ham but for the length of his hair and the protection afforded by his clothing, I fear that you would have been here on a charge of manslaughter. Didn't you recall the advice I gave you when you consulted me about

your domestic troubles?'
"' Yes, jedge, you told me fur to go home and fer ter heap coals of fire on his head.' "'That's right. Why didn't you obey

"'Well, jedge, he's my man an' I got a sneakin' love fur him ef he is cantauke I couldn't quite go ther hot coals, so I doused him with a pan of b'ilin' starch.' The squire had his handkerchief in his mouth when he suspended sentence."

-Soon after Jim's admission as a learned counsellor an old neighbor, to give him a collected. Jim soon received half that was due from one of the debtors, and was called

"I didn't collect your half. I only collected mine."

The astonished old patron said: "Why Jim, I don't understand such proceeding."

But the lofty reply was. "There is heap of law you don't understand. I tell you, old fellow, this law is a powerful thing.

-A little fresh air waif was spending his first day in the country. When the came up in the evening to be milked, he see the operation. The cows was standing about placidly, and as is their custom at that time of the day, were contentedly chewing their cuds. The boy watched the mikgrowing wonder on the ceaseless grind of host and said : "And do you have to buy gam for all them cows?"

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