## HOUSEHOLD.

### 1 Wouldn't be Cross-

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. 1 wouldn't be cross, dear, it's never worth while: Disarm the vexation by wearing a smile, Let hap a disaster, a trouble, a loss,

Just meet the thing boldly and never be cross I wouldn't be cross, dear, with people at home

Oh, loyally true in a brotherly band ! So, since the fine gold far exceedeth the dross, I wouldn't be cross, dear, I wouldn't be cross,

I wouldn't be cross with a stranger, ah, no! To the pilgrims we meet on the life path we

To clear out the flint stones and plant the soft | of the flour. No, dear, with a stranger in trial or loss, I perchance might be silent, I wouldn't be

No bitterness sweetens, no sharpness may The wound which the soul is too proud to re-

No envy hath peace; by a fret and a jar The beautiful work of our hands we may mar, Let happen what may, dear, of trouble and

I wouldn't be cross, dear, I wouldn't be cross.

### Hanging out Clothes-BY KATE THORN.

If you are a good husband, of course you have helped your wife to hang out clothes, and you know how it is yourself.

It always blows furiously when, anybody is washing. It is an old saying that "washing raises the wind," and there is truth in it. And in the winter washing day is always fearfully cold.

Your wife is tired-women always are on washing days; and she says how she does dread hanging out those clothes, and remembering that at the altar you so solemnly promised to love, cherish, and protect her, you generously offer to help her hang them

Thermometer at zero, and wind blowing at the rate of ninety miles an hour. The clothes line is always stretched on the north side of the house, with special reference, we

suppose, to just such an occasion as this. Your wife takes one handle of the basket, and you take the other. Some designing person has emptied water on the door step, it has frozen, and you are not so cautious as you should be to see to it that you stand firm. The first thing you know, you are down on the ice, and away goes the clothes-basket down over the hill, with your wife hanging to it like the tail to a kite.

You recover yourself, and start after the fugitives, and bring them back.

You think you will begin with hanging out a sheet. A sheet will be plain work. You take one up gingerly by the corner, and drag it to the line, with the other corners

"Oh, John!" cries your wife, in a tone of dismay, "do be more careful! See what a dreadful smutch you have got on that

You seize the other corner, and flap it over the line, and it freezes stiff as a board the instant it touches there, and is as unmanageable as a sheet of zinc. You give it a savage pull and a twist to get it out straight, and the line is loose and springs before you, and then, when you let it go, springs back again, and takes your hat amidships, and away it goes, and the wind pounces on it and whirls it away to a fence corner, where you possess yourself of it, well filled with snow, and in good condition to obey a well-known medical prescription: "Keep the head cool."

You return to the charge, blowing fingers, and your pantaloon legs full have put on mittens. " Mittens be-confounded!" you tell her, in an emphatic voice. You fly at the sheet again, and your wife tells you to let that sheet alone, and hang out something you can manage. She recommends you to try a shirt.

the line, with the neck part up, just as it is worn, but your wife tells you to hang that shirt as it ought to be. The other extremity belongs up. She takes an inverted view of things. You try to obey, but the thing which loved her the more, father or son. has frozen fast to the line, and in attempt- For 28 years the couple lived happily toyou tear off the collar-band, and split two ed. clothes-pins, and knock a piece of skin off the back of your hand.

into the house about your business.

wad to the line, and fling them on.

petrified condition, and you cling to the ter began to dawn upon the mind of Mr. of marked attentions from him and grew inothers in such a way that the line cannot Willets and he was forced to believe that sanely jealous of each other. They met one bear the pressure. It snaps in two, and his wife was the little girl who had been day in his presence and engaged in a very down comes the whole concern into the born to him many years before in Erie, Pa. | undignified scratching match, and he sugsnow and dirt of that back yard, and Since then he has learned that his first gested that they settle the difficulty a la freezes there in less than a minute. It will | wife after deserting him, went to Cleveland, | mode, promising to marry the survivor. take gallons of boiling water to thaw those | where in less than seven years she married a | They agreed, and the next morning's sunclothes up from the ground, and they must | man named John Wright. She brought her | rise saw them in a wooded suburb of the city go back to the rinse again, and your fingers little girl up under the name of Wright. | with their attendants ready for the fray. | Iowa. feel like icicles, and your wife is -excited, | Shortly after the marriage her new fou d | Through a friend of the mischief-loving | and we draw a curtain over the scene.

under such circumstances, can keep his died. Miss Wright, left alone, sought em- present. temper, and not lapse into profanity, is ployment, and earned her own living un- "Your French maid is nothing if not ready for the millennium, and may expect | til she met George Willets in a house where | dramatic, and both stripped to the waist, to be translated any day, after the manner she was boarding, and fell in love with him. wearing only spiked shoes, stockings, and been discovered in India which will influof Enoch.

# Receipts Worth Trying.

WASHINGTON CAKE .- One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, four eggs, a rounding tablespoonful of butter, and one and one half tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in jelly tins. For the filling grate one apple and one half the yellow rind of a lemon. Mix and set on the stove until it just comes to a boil. Spread between the layers while it is warm.

quart of milk; add by degrees to the trained for message bearing. beaten yolks of four eggs, mixed with five tablespoonfuls of sugar and when well mixed stir in the whites. Flavor with nutmeg and firm. To be eaten cold.

salt and pepper, cover with thick cream, itself with other children in the streets.

sprinkle stale bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven thirty min-

BREAKFAST DISH .- Chop finely any small pieces of beef steak or roast meat, add bread crumbs in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a coffee cup of meat. Season with pepper and salt, moisten with an egg and a little milk. Butter small patty pans and fill them two-thirds full. Bake until they are browned, then break an egg over each may keep in shape. If the pans are well buttered they will brown well.

This kindness to give them good cheer as they

with milk and let it brown in the oven.

BEAN Sour .- Soak one quart of beans over night then put them into four quarts of water and boil two hours. Shred a few pieces of salt pork in the soup, then boil another hour. Strain through a colander, pressing through all but the skins. Season to taste. Toast some thin slices of bread and break into the tureen.

sugar, one half teaspoonful of cloves, two of the Titans,' which raged so fiercely last ful of soda. This makes a thin batter but 'Deptford lung,' was an academic rather

### WIFE OR DAUGHTER?

#### Romance of the Nineteenth Century-A Penusylvanian Believes He Has Married His Long-Lost Daughter.

A Chicago despatch says :- Counsel was retained the other day in one of the strangest cases ever brought to the notice of the public. The facts outdo those of any of Rider Haggard's novels, and verify the old order of the Board of Agriculture. A poraxiom that "Truth is stronger than fiction." The lawyer in question is Jas. W. Drouillard, who has an office in the Chamber of Commerce building, and the client is Samor his daughter.

wife. She was a Miss Helen Wright, and of the Board of Agriculture.' So you try a shirt, and you hang it over | young Willets had met and won her in Cleveland, Ohio, while traveling for the firm. Both her parents had recently died. Mr. Willets took a strange fancy to his son's bride, and as time passed it was difficult to say

died after a painful illness of six months. ean," said Otto Gottsinger. Oh, the unutterable contempt which is ex- A few months after his son's death, Mr. The wind whirls half of them away in a sibility that he had married his own daugh- Marseilles lace makers were the recipients vellous elasticity." husband deserted her. She was left alone young Captain I learned of the affair, and, But we want to say that the man who, with her daughter, and in a short time in company with a Parisian journalist, was

> as he now calls her, are living on the North clothing visible. The Captain acted as tant. side. Mr. Willets has sent a private de- master of ceremonies and privately encourhis first wife.

that ducks would be preferable to pigeons conspicuous by her absence. The combat- of Denmark's golden wedding was a crown for carrying naval despatches over the sea, ants faced each other on a grassy plat, sur- of golden wheat ears and clover, bought because they would drop down and sit on rounded by live trees, just as the sun show- with the pennies of 10,000 school children. the water when tired, and resume their ed his rim above the wave; and they went flight after resting. Moreover ducks can at their work with a will. Neither knew fly by night, while pigeons cannot, Major anything about fencing, but each was BAKED CUSTARD. -Scald but not boil one Allat also suggests that sea gulls might be hungry for the other's gore, and reckless in

In Tokio, Japan, surgical operations are better of their judgment, however, and they very successful, and the healing process began to belabor each other with their wearapid, owing to the abstinence of the people pons as though they were broomsticks. vanilla and pour into a deep dish or custard from alcohol, and their not being flesh This proving unsatisfactory, they dropped cups, Grate nutmeg on the top of each, set eaters. The mortality is only twenty per their rapiers and began to pull hair, while them in a pan of hot water, and bake until one thousand, in spite of the large infant mor- the barbarous Captain rolled on the grass mutes of to-day. To be eaten cold.

The perusalem is the name of a new town the room. If an ordinary criminal is exempled Potatoes With Cream.—Chop to see a week old baby strapped on the soon got enough, and, despite the Captain's in Oklahoma. One promoter wanted it cuted the charge is usually about 15s. per cold boiled petatoes into pieces about the back of a child about eight, and sent out to protestations, separated them. size of dice, but in a bakingpan, dust with be jumbled about as its infant nurse disports "He then picked up the rapiers and call it Jerusalem, so Tipperusalem was the ted any remarkable crime the price runs up

## SCHEDULED CATTLE.

## is No Pleuro in Canada-Speaker Ballantyne's Opinions.

Assembly, was in Toronto the other day, and in conversation with a reporter said that while he always was in favour of Canadians fattening their cattle at home rather than shipping them lean, he regretted that when it is done put a little milk in, salt and would suffer much by the scheduling. pepper; then rub a little flour and butter | Though it was his own opinion that stockbe allowed, and in the end what was best then wash in two waters and scrub with a saw in the Old Country last summer that brush. Boil slowly allowing twenty min- the trade in stockers was a good one, and egg, then spread over powdered cracker wet a good grade sold much more readily than monia was a terrible disease, but he could not say what influenced the British Gov-

SCOTTISH OPINION. Spice Cake. - One cup of sour cream, one agriculturists and even some veterinary exfirst importance has now occurred, however which shows that this view of the discus-Guild, farmer, Lindores, Fifeshire, purchased some Canadian cattle at Dundee on them, a cow, was observed to be unwell. Mr. Reid, V. S., Auchtermuchty, the local inspector for the Board of Agriculture, suspected thatit was a case of contagious pleuro, and the cow was at once slaughtered by tion of the lungs was sent to Prof. Brown, any diseased lung tissue indicates the presence of pleuro or not, and this infallible story told the lawyer, Mr. Willets was reason to doubt whether this can possibly Pa. He was only 17 years of age, while thing, the animal was a Canadian, and turned from his work his wife and little is every reason to believe, therefore, that child were gone. Shortly afterwards he this is not a case of contagious pleuro at heard that his wife had died. Six years all, but is simply a case similar to that of after his wife deserted him, Mr. Willets the 'Deptford lung,' which Prof. Brown demarried Caroline Stevens, a young girl whose | clared to be affected with pleuro, but which parents resided at a small town adjoining Principal Williams conclusively proved to He named the child George. It grew and contention was emphatically endorsed not prospered in health, and when 17 years old only by M. Nocard, the leading veterinhe entered the employ of the firm of Hard- arian in France, but also by Dr. Billings, ing, Davis & Company, wholesale hardware who first investigated the disease in Ameriwaiting in his apartments for the return of Scotch representative on the Board of

# GIRLS FOUGHT WITH RAPIERS.

### Using Them Like Broomsticks While the Meartless Lover Laughed.

Mr. Willets and his wife, or his daughter, short skirts. At least that was the only ence a magnetic needle twenty-five feet disscene. Here was Paris, Venus, and Juno, other world. Major Allat, of the British army, thinks | but Minerva, dear Goddess of Wisdom, was consequence. Their temper soon got the

saying: 'Monsieur, you have, by inciting these foolish girls to fight about your worth-A Scotch Agricultural Paper Says There less self, sullied the honor of the women of France. In their name I challenge you to mortal combat.' But the rover, while willing that others should spill their blood, had Speaker Ballantyne, of the Legislative none to lose, declined the combat and sneaked out of the port."

## An Eider Duck Farm.

A recent visitor to Iceland thus describes They love you so fondly, whatever, may come one and cook from three to five minutes. You may count on the kinsfolk around you to Remove from the pans carefully that they British Government. It was all very well protected for the sale of the sider down of British Government. It was all very well protected for the sake of the eider down of for people to say that all farmers should commerce, which is so highly esteemed:feed their cattle here. This system might "One of the larger eider duck farms is situ-Hor SLAW .- Shave the cabbage fine then work well with well-to-do farmers, but the ated on a small island in the bay at Revkput it on with just enough water to cook it; moderately well-to-do and poor farmers javik, and, with the permission of the owner, can be visited by strangers. Not much agricultural labor or ingenuity is expended together and stir in; or use an egg instead ers should be fed here, yet freedom should by the eider duck farmer upon his property. It consists for the most part of a large field Boiled Ham. -Soak the ham over night would prevail. He was sure by what he of stunted grass, which has been blown by the wind and worked by the action of the weather into round hummocks such as may utes to the pound. When it has cooled was on the increase. At the markets in be frequently met with all over the barren take off the skin and rub it over with beaten | Scotland he saw that Canadian stockers of and devastated country of Iceland. In the recesses and cavities between the hummocks Irish or any other stockers. Pleuro-pneu- the eider ducks may be seen sitting on their nests. Of these there are several scores. and the birds themselves when sitting are ernment to schedule the Canadian cattle. perfectly tame, some of them even allowing a stranger to stroke them with the hand. The following regarding the pleuro scare They are not all hatched at the same time, in Great Britain is taken from the North and many are still in the egg when the British Agriculturist, Edinburgh :- "For others are hatched and swimming about in a good many months back a great many the sea. The drake is a handsome, showy creature, with much white plumage. He is and three quarters cups of flour, one cup of perts, have been considering that the 'War excessively shy and wary, while the duck, whose plumage is brown and glossy, is, on eggs, one half teaspoonful of cinuamon, one winter and spring between Prof. McFad- the contrary, tame and confiding. The lathalf teaspoonful of salt, one even teaspoon- year and Principal Williams over the ter lays from five to six eggs at the beginning of June, and it is no unusual thing to baked in a quick oven is a very nice cake. than a useful discussion. An event of the find from ten to sixteen eggs in one nest, together with two ducks, which sit either at intervals or, if necessary, side by sion was an altogether mistaken one. Mr. | side, and, strange to say, they seem to agree remarkably well. The period of laying lasts six or seven weeks, and on the 6th inst., and on Monday one of the birds are in the habit of laying three times in different places. From the first and second of these nests both the down and the eggs are taken away, but from the last it is very seldom that the farmer removes either. Should he do so with any degree of persistency, the birds would desert the locality. In some cases who alone is empowered to state whether the owner resides on or near the farm. In this particular instance he visited the island from the mainland once or twice a week at vel Clinton Willets, who asks the lawyer Pope of the Board of Agriculture decided the least. So soon as he and his men arrive to decide for him whether a woman whom that it was a case of contagious pleuro, and at a nest they carefully remove the sitting he married about two years ago is his wife ordered the immediate slaughter of all the female, and take away the superfluous 105 cattle on the same farm. Now down and eggs. The duck immediately About 45 years ago, according to the there is, to say the least of it, grave begins to lay afresh, and covers her eggs with new down which she plucks from her married to Miss Mamie E. Evans at Erie. be a case of contagious pleuro. For one own breast. If the supply is inadequate, the male comes to her assistance and helps she was just turning 16. They went to there has been no case of pleuro in Canada to cover the eggs with his down. This, live with Mr. Willets' parents, and for for years. For another thing, the animal being white, is easily distinguished from a year they were happy. At the end had come direct from Canada, and could the brown covering which the duck supplies, of that time a baby girl was born, and not have been in contact with contagious and is not so good in quality. The nest is the joy of the young couple knew no pleuro on its way to this country; and now, as a general rule, left until the young bounds. As time passed, however, dis- even though there had been any pleuro to ones are hatched. There is not much call sensions arose, and quarrels were fre- come in contract with at Dundee-which lowness and helplessness about these youngquent. A crisis was at last reached. there was not-the disease had not time for sters. About an hour after they are out One night when young Mr. Willets re- incubation since the time of landing. There of the shell they quit the nest together, when it is once more plundered. The best down and the greatest number of eggs are obtained during the first three weeks of the laying period, and it has in general been observed that the birds lay the greatest number of eggs in rainy weather. The Erie. In less than two years a son was be affected with only broncho-pneumonia, eider duck is a close and persistent sitter, given to them, but his wife was taken away. or cornstalk disease, and the principal's and, so long as she is sitting, the drake, with commendable constancy, remains on the watch hard by, but as soon as the young are hatched he considers his responsibility atan end, and leaves them to their own devices dealers in Pittsburg, Pa. In a few years ca. The agriculturists in the Dundee and and the care of their mother. It is a curious he was sent on the road by the firm. In Fifeshire districts are all perfectly convinc- and pretty sight to see how the latter looks a few years the father moved to Pittsburg, ed that Principal Williams is right in his after her brood. She leads them out of the and took up his residence with his son. On contention, and that Prof. Brown is wrong. nest so soon as they creep out of the eggs, of snow. Your wife tells you you should Christmas night, in 1860, Mr. Willets sat If Mr. Gardner, therefore, is to become the and precedes them to the water, while they toddle after her. When she reaches the his son, who had been on the road for three Agriculture as he recently declared his wish waterside she takes them on her back and months. Finally the door opened and the to be, he must at once take steps to ensure swims with them for a few yards; she then welcome visitor came in. He was not alone. that the intelligence of the country is no dives, and the little ones are then left float-With him he brought a young and beautiful longer over-ridden by this infallible Pope ing on the water like yellow corks, and henceforth are obliged to look after themselves. Indeed, the farmer seldom sees his flock again until the next breeding season, for they become comparatively wild, and live out among the damp rocks in the sea, where they feed upon insects and small crustacea and mollusca. Some idea of the "Speaking of prize fights reminds me of value of the crop may be be glesned from ing to break the unfortunate attachment, gether, and old Mr. Willets seemed content- one I once witnessed in Marseilles, France, the fact that one female during the whole between two as handsome young women as time of laying generally gives half-a-pound On December 8, 1888, George Willets ever looked out upon the blue Mediterran- of down, which is, however, reduced onehalf after it is cleaned. The down is divided "The prize was nothing more nor less into thang-dunn, or sea-weed down, and pressed on the countenance of your wife! Willets and his daughter-in-law went than the heart and hand of a gay young sea | gras-dunn, or grass-down. The latter is She calmly reminds you of the fact, which abroad. A singular attachment had sprung | Captain who might have posed for the statue | generally considered to be the best in qualwomen are so found of enunciating, that up between them, and on January 18, 1890, of Apollo, and who, rumor said, had prac- ity. The down is very valuable, and fetches men are a nuisance, and requests you to go | they were married in West Kensington, | tised piracy on the Barbary coast. It was from 15s to 30s a pound. The three takes of London, Eng., by Rev. Waye McLeonard, no soft-glove affair, let me tell you. In fact, down vary considerably in quality, the first But you persist in your benevolent efforts, an Episcopal minister. Shortly afterward it was a duel to the death, and the weapons being superior to the second, and the second and seize upon a miscellaneous pile of rufil- they returned to America and travelled. used were rapiers with points like cambric to the third. The birds themselves, apart ed things, which are worn only by the gent. Much of their time they spent in Chicago, needles. It appears that the roving swain from their down-giving capacities, are of ler sex, and you bear them in a wrinkled as they intended to eventually make this was another Don Juan, and made mad love little value. The down taken from a dead city their home. A few months ago the pos- to every pretty woman he met. Two pretty eider is valueless, as it has lost all its mar-

# ODDS AND ENDS.

Moscow has a \$40,000,000 church. England makes 50,000,000 pins a day. Parrots cost a dime in central America.

A meteor containing gold fell recently in

Calico was made in Calcutta, India, as early as 1498.

for generations.

When a child dies in Greenland the natective to Cleveland to trace the career of aged each to go in and win. I thought of tive parents bury a living dog with it, the the contest on Mount Ida as I looked on the | dog to be used by the child as a guide to the

The most highly valued gift at the Queen

The highest priced piano in the United States belongs to the Marquand family, of |87.3 per cent. of water with 12.7 per cent of New York city. It was designed and paint- nutrients. The liquids in the oyster are ed by Alma Tadema, and cost H. G. Mar- chiefly water and sea-salts. quand \$46,000.

It is a fact worth noting, says " Scribner's," that the signs used by the Indians of North America are identical in many

handed one to the author of the exhibition, happy compromise.

# HEALTH

### The Heat of the Body.

Of the warm-blooded animals, man has

the most remarkable power of sustaining life in climates widely differing in temperature, the average being 98 degrees, Fahrenheit, in all parts of the habitable glabe. There is but a slight difference in this respect whether man lives at the equator or in the sections contiguous to the poles, or as near as t is possible for human beings to exist. This is well illustrated by the fact that Capt. Parry, who wintered in the arctic region, the thermometer ranging from forty degrees below zero to seventy degrees found the animal heat to be almost precisely the same as at the equator, while Capt. Scoresby found the temperature of the whale, one of the few warm blooded inhabitants of the ocean, to be one hundred and four degrees above zero, very nearly agreeing with that of the equatorial whale, though, in the former case the whale was surrounded by ice, at a temperature below the freezing point of fresh water, the water in which he spent his life being at about the same temperature. Aside from this power of the body to equalize and control the temperature, we might expect that the blood and other fluids of the body would become so congealed in the polar sections that they could not circulate or perform their natural functions, resulting in certain death while, on the contrary, in the equatorial regions the fatty portions and the softer matters might become liquefied, This power to conform to existing circumstances, and resist the natural effects of the heat in its action on the fats, is the most remark ably illustrated when the human body is subjected to unusual temperature, as when an eminent man entered a room in which the temperature was raised to two hundred and sixty degrees, but it was still more remarkable when the "fire-king," Chaubert, entered an oven, heated to six hundred degrees, a temperature twice as high as is necessary to cook meats and bread, such a heat not changing the form of his body, not cooking his flesh. To enable the body to conform to these varying conditions, to live and thrive in such widely differing temperatures, it is necessary to have regard to the food eaten as to the clothing worn. The inhabitants of the highest latitude-where no mortal need ever live-find it necessary to live on the "blubber" of the whale, or they would soon freeze, while the inhabitants of the tropics live very generally on the juicy fruits and vegetables, with but little solid food. Should these two classes abruptly exchange the foods safely adopted by them, death would soon follow, the one freezing in a few days, at most, while the other would contract the yellow fever in the same time. The acids and the juice of the tropical fruits and vegetables-largely composed of water-promote perspiration, one of the most prominent means of effecting the escape of the surplus heat of the body, while the thirst of such regions encourage free water-drinking, promotive of perspiration. To sustain the body at the necessary point of temperature, there are three classes of the "heaters"—the sweets, the starches and the fats, the latter being, relatively, very difficult of digestion, so much so as not to be encouraged, to any great extent, under ordinary circumstances, and is particularly unfavorable to those having impaired digestive powers, while in our climate they are never absolutely necessary, the sweets and starching being all that we really need, the former being particularly palatable, while the latter are very abundant in our grains, in the potato, etc.

# Physical Training in Schools.

In cities, more than in smaller towns and in the country, the value of some regular picical drill is evident.

In respect to wholesome surroundings, the country boy or girl is much the more fortunate. The greater purity of the air, though valuable, is perhaps not so much responsible for the better average of health found in the country as are the varied occupations, which give rise to robust and symmetrical physical development.

Coming from an examinatian of the crowded conditions of many city schools, one ceases to wonder at the necessity for the city's recruiting its rarks from a rural population. Boys with imperfectly developed bones resulting in deformed figures, girls with stooping shoulders or curving spine are anything but rare.

For such children something must be done. It seems absurd to overburden the brains of children who have so little physical strength. Such a course favors disease of both mind and body.

For some of the mental training imposed upon such children physical drill should be substituted. One hour-two hours, if necessary-might be taken from the school hours and devoted to muscle-building exercises. Under a competent trainer and leader such exercises develop the greatest amount of result in the shape of enlarged muscles, and what is equally important, they lessen nervous development, as is evidenced by less craving for excitement.

Many schools are already equipped with such arrangements, and the results have been most gratifying.

Every public school in every large city should be provided with appointments for regular physical exercise and drills. The time spent in exercises of this kind shows more muscle-building result than the same The telephone has been known in India amount of time spent in some laborious occupation demanding the use of certain It is claimed that an electric plant has muscles o ly; in fact, these exercises correct errors of unsymmetrical development that exclusive occupations induce.

For girls especially such exercises are valuable. Girls are as capable of developing muscle as are their brothers, and they are no less womanly for being possessort of muscle or for knowing how to useit.

American analyses show that the oyster's flesh and liquids contain from 84.8 to 91.5 per cent, of water combined with the nutrients which vary from 8.5 to 18.3 per cent. The average of thirty-four analyses gave

Public executions in Paris prove very profitable to the owners of houses commanding the scene. Windows are let out for the occasion, the landlords watching for the instances with those employed by the deaf first sign of the execution, and then at once sending word to the persons who have hired named Tipperary and the other desired to place, but should the offender have committo £6.