"The Place Where the Old Horse Bied." In the hollow, by the pollard, where the crop is

tall and rank, Of the dock leaf and the nettle growing free, Where the bramble and the brushwood straggle blindly o'er the bank, And the pyatt jerks and chatters on the tree,

There's a fence I never pass In the sedges and the grass, But for very shame I turn my head aside, While the tears come thick and hot, And my curse is on the spot-'Tis the place where the old horse died.

There's his hoof upon the chimney, there's hide upon the chair, A better never bent him to the rein; Now, for all my love and care, I've an empty

I shall never ride my gallant horse again! How he laid him out at speed, How he loved to have a lead, How he snorted in his mettle and his pride Not a flyer of the hunt Was beside him in the front, At the place where the old horse died !

stall and bare,

Was he blown? I hardly think it. Did he slip I cannot tell. We had run for forty minutes in the vale; strong and well.

And he never seemed to falter or to fail; Though I sometimes fancy too, That his daring spirit knew The task beyond the compass of his stride; Yet he faced it, true and brave, And dropped into his grave, At the place where the old horse died.

I was up in half a minute, but he never seemed Though I scored him with my rowels in the fall; In his life he had not felt before the insult of the

And I knew that it was over, once for all, When motionless he lay, In his cheerless bed of clay, Huddled up without an effort on his side-Twas a hard and bitter stroke, For his honest back was broke, At the place where the old horse died.

With a neigh so faint and feeble that it touched "Farewell," he seemed to murmur, "ere I die;" Then set his teeth, and stretched his limbs, and and seeds come out with the warm weather so I stood alone, While the merry chase went heedless sweeping

Am I womanly and weak
If the tear was on my cheek
For a brotherhood that death could thus divide If, sickened and amazed, Through a woful mist I gazed, On the place where the old horse died.

There are men both good and wise who hold that in a future state. Dumb creatures we have cherished here below Shall give us joyous greeting when we pass the

Is it folly that I hope it may be so? For never man had friend More enduring to the end,
Truer mate in every turn of time and tide;
Could I think we'd meet again,
It would lighten half my pain
At the place where the old horse died. WHYTE MELVILLE.

THE TOWN TALK.

A Gossipy Column Especially for the Ladies,

BUT ALL CAN READ WITH PROFIT.

Latest Hints on Dress and House hold Management.

(By Aunt Kate.)

Economy in the Pantry.

In households where the number of the inmates makes it imperative that everything should be turned to the best account, the system of collecting all available remfor future meals, will oftentime make a considerable difference in the weekly expenses. But for this to be done effectually, the mistress must see into the business herself, as domestics are for the most part prone to waste, and to regard scraps of every sort as offal. Without doubt, the housewife, beside selecting and sorting the remains herself, will have—at least, in the unconsidered trifles can be utilized. She must sort, trim and prepare her scraps, whether of meat, bread, vege. of the flowers, and attached to the dress by tables, or what not, with her own a pin and clasp like that of any brooch. fair hands, demonstrating practically how | Lilacs are coming into the favor already | we have recorded in a long time occurred the potato pie, the hot-pot, the vol-au-vent, shown them in Paris, for there are entire at Patsalaga Creek, in Talbot County, and the curry, the stew, the Russian salad, the bonnets of the palest pinkish lilacs stripped not very far from Howard station. Mr. bread pudding, etc., are to be made, and to from the stalk, and their only contrast of Wm. Heath was driving a cow and a young illustrate in her own person how such color a velvet binding of wood brown, with calf along the road, and when they came to got your sheepskins, and are no longer things, albeit partly or wholly composed of two pairs of narrow strings, one pair of the creek the cow stopped in order to merry, light-hearted, romping, rosy life find themselves suddenly placed at the or green velvet strings. head of an establishment of their own, and it is just at this starting point that it is so desirable that they should begin as they mean to go on. If, therefore, they make it clearly understood, in engaging their servants, what the general conduct of the household is to be, there should be comparatively little difficulty, among well disposed people, in the young mistress bow. obtaining complete command and co-operation, and of having her wishes carried out, even with regard to scraps. Let her once show by example that her wholesome and reasonable thrift is expected to be the order of the day, and that such thrift does not imply parsimony or meanness, and she will overcome many prejudices and be able to lay her head on the pillow at night with the full consciousness that there is no unholy waste going on.

A ham or tongue toast is very nearly perfect if served in this way: Cut some slices of either and mince very fine, season with pepper and salt, add a few drops of Harvey's or Worcestershire sauce, take a small lump of butter and a little cream. and with a silver spoon incorporate the whole; scald and mince a tiny bunch of fresh parsley, spread the whole paste, will cool the air of a room materially. It heroes. One son bears the name of Abraham, etc., together on squares of toast cut will afford no little comfort in a sick room. ham Lincoln, another that of John Brown. very thin, sift fine bread crumbs over the A basin of fresh water is also a good cooler. whole, and brown. Potted meat or grouse or chick may be served in the same way, hot days. Fruit, berries or fresh salads of the Golden Fleece from Don her using poudrettes, pencils, hare's feet spares physically an etherized patient. The but these need red pepper to make them sufficiently savory.

greatest care, so that three folds appear on meat. Great care should be taken not to the table, the middle one running down the reduce the strength by too great abstinence centre of the table. The laundress must be from food. Light food may be selected. taught this art of having her folds even, which will give sufficient nourishment to else no table will look well. And the dis- the body, and, at the same time give the tances between the folds must be exact, digestive organs enough to do to keep them and at a correct distance from the edge of busy.

the table. Benefits of Sugar.

chemists as a substance the effects of flavor than they will have if they lay longer. which in dyspeptics are deplorable. A Do not wash them, for what can be cleaner writer in the Medicin Practicien, however, than the inside of a pea pod? Put all the does not partake of these fears. He cites butter your conscience will allow in a bright tons have sold 40,000,000 of "Webster's the case of a dyspeptic doctor, who, for tin or porcelain vessel; let it get hot; put Spellers."

stomach showed but little of other food. | cook them any other way. The mucous lining of the stomach was red and slightly congested, and the congestion of the liver was notable. An animal opened after eating two hundred grains of food and no sugar, showed ninety to one hundred grains of food undigested. Sugar, then, favors the secretion of the gastric juice.

Wear Flannels.

The value of flannel next to the skin cannot be overrated. It is invaluable to persons of both sexes and all ages, in all countries, in all climates, at every season If the year, for the sick and well; in brief, o cannot conceive of any circumstances in which flannel next to the skin is not a com-He was reaching at his bridle, he was going fort and a source of health. In the British conveniences of polygamy, that a Mormon army and navy they make the wearing of friend enumerated at his request the folflannel a point of discipline. Even during lowing anomalies that he knew of in recent the hot season the ship doctor makes a polygamous marriages: daily examination of the men at unexpected hours, to make sure they have not left off their flannels.

Crab Apples.

Right now in the season for putting up preserves we take and report the word of an old housekeeper, that those little oldfashioned, seedy, yellow crab apples ripen into the most delicious sauce in the glass fruit-jar if the process is not hindered by a too thick and sugary syrup. If water be used in canning and the juice and strength of the slightly-cooked fruit be reduced to a palatable beverage, with sugar, then the spicy flavors of the skins and we have something entirely refreshing and vinous without the slightest trace of alcohol. Decant the liquor from a fresh can of these crab apples, iced, and an old connoisseur of wines might be puzzled to say how the delicate astringency and fruity bouquet of his glass of juice was less grateful to the palate than the choicest preparation of grapes.

Make Things Look Nice.

The exercise of a little ingenuity will often help one to accomplish wonders. See what can be done in one way: Cards for birthdays and other holidays can be arranged as handsomely as many very costly ones, by selecting two which are of exactly the same size and whose designs go first to polygamy, married a polygamist at well together. Fringe some silk or ribbon to any depth you choose, and paste neatly friend. to the edge of one of the cards. When it is dry, so you see that it is all evenly pasted they are easily made from a few skeins of embroidery silk. To secure the fringed ribbon to the card, use a paste made of lumps of gum arabic dissolved in just as little water as it is possible to use. It should be four or five times thicker than ordinary mucilage.

The Latest Fashions.

Six dozen buttous are seen on a single

White bonnets prevail for dress this summer.

Linen collars are already getting uncomfortable.

Lace jackets, now out of style, may be utilized over silk linings for house wear. Mitts and Lisle thread gloves should not

nants of food, and adapting them skilfully be worn at the beach. They do not protect the hands and arms from burning. The fancy for midsummer pokes is to

dispense with strings, but, if these are used at all, they are placed very far back under the crown, in order to make the front his'n, Maud asked him to call again. flare sufficiently.

A useful novelty for holding the large unresisting hand. corsage bouquets that are now fashionable beginning of her system-to show how such is called the bouquet pin, and consists of and tenderly, "call again, Llewellen-when a plain bar of gold or of silver protruding the century plant blossoms!" in the middle to make room for the stems

same. Young ladies just beginning married are also very handsome, with dark purple the cow was drinking she would frequently and musingly say, "What next?" Your

grows in favor for children for seaside and country use. It usually has a white muslin reared up and gave her a butt centrally in have been walking upon moss-covered embroidered guimpe, and is composed of lengthwise pleats, with strings that begin instantly. Mr. Heath ran up, thinking with roses and evergreens, and just at the waist line on the sides and confine that the cow would soon recover, as he reached the foot of the hill of life the back. These wide strings are of the thought she was only stunned, but in this red calico, hemmed and tied in a large sash he was mistaken, as it was a death stroke.

A woman physician suggests that women, if they wish to be cool, wear half-fitting waists instead of the close basque. This bardy.

Seasonable Household Hints.

A nice dish for dessert these hot days is boiled rice with strawberry sauce. The sauce is made of butter and sugar beaten to a cream, with which a large cupful of the berries, thoroughly mashed, should also be beaten till the whole is thoroughly mixed

A wet cloth hung in an open window

Spread the table lightly and freshly on are more appetizing for breakfast than Carlos, died in the military hospital at and "blooms of youth." He assures her result of that pretty petty larceny is of no heavy or hot dishes. Boiled or broiled fish | Havana yesterday. Tablecloths should be ironed with the is more palatable and less heating than

TO COOK GREEN PEAS.

Pull or buy your peas in the morning. Sugar has been denounced by modern They will have a much sweeter, richer

twenty years, had a terror of sugar, but the peas in, shake around a few seconds who now consumes three and three fourths and put just enough water on to come to ounces of sugar daily, without inconven- the top; salt; let them cook fifteen or ience. Entering the field of experiment in twenty minutes; dust a very little flour this direction, he found that a dog ate on, pour enough cream or milk on to come eighty grains of sugar with two hundred of to the top. While cooking watch that they

A DELICIOUS CHEAP CAKE.

One cup sugar, one egg, butter the size of an egg, three-fourths cup sweet milk one and a half cups flour, one teaspoonful baking powder. Bake in three layers. If a larger cake is desired measure in a coffee cup and use two eggs.

THE MUCHLY-MARRIED.

Pleasures and Conveniences" of Polygamy Portrayed.

The special correspondent of the New York World writes from Salt Lake, where he was sent to picture the pleasures and

" A young and very pretty girl, in ' the upper ten' of Mormonism, married a young man of her own class, but stipulated before marriage that he should marry a second wife as soon as he could afford to him to the promise.

"A young couple were engaged, but quar-

his first. agreement between themselves that the husband's second wife should be one of the quisate would have been extinct, and the relatives of his first wife. The lady who earldom, passing over his sisters, would, by was selected refused, and the husband remained true to his promise for ten years. devolved on the Marquis of Sligo, his first At the end of this time his first wife voluntarily chose another mate for him.

"The belle of the settlement, a Gentile, refused monogamist offers of marriage, and apartments built over the large stables. A married a Mormon who had two wives already.

her suitor and her love for her mother, compromised in her affections by stipulating that he should marry both her mother O'Malley," "Tom Burke of Ours," and herself, which he did.

"A girl, a Gentile, bitterly opposed at the solicitation of his first wife, her great

"Two girls were good friends, and one of them, getting engaged to a man by no means down, pasts the other card to it. If you of prepossessing appearance, persuaded her wish to add a small cord and two tassels, friend to get engaged to him too, and he married them both on the same day."

Out on First Base. (Chicago Cheek.)

A young couple on Prairie avenue had subjects, and at 10.30 Llewellen grabbed his | being credited with a very near relationship soap dish caster from the \$75 hat-rack and to their noble patron. prepared to go home. In the hall were some rare exotics, among them a young century plant, only a year old.

"They are a curious flower," said Maud. "They are that," replied Llewellen. "How I should like to see one in bloom."

brown eyes.

heart.

held the snow-white, jewelled hand in Llewellen ventured to squeeze the tiny,

"Yes, call," she said softly, and sweetly,

Ram Power.

One of the most singular incidents that lift up her head as if she was uneasy about education in the great school of life has The pleated dress of Turkey red calico the calf. The ram took this as a banter only just begun. You have just come for a fight, and, walking up near the cow, through the flowery garden of youth; you the head and killed the cow almost paths of pleasure, studded here and there -Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

The Coming Girl.

allows the air to circulate around the figure pictured more glowingly than the worship making the journey you tread upon thistles and permits the addition of a thin under- and wages awaiting domestic servants in and thorns instead of flowers and roses. waist when required on cooler days. She Canada are by emigration agents in Britain. May your young lives in the future be as also says that flannels thicker than gauze, Girls who never saw a stove, and don't happy as they have been in the past, and which are nearly all cotton, only tend to know how to cook or finish a washing, when you have reached the end of your make the wearer uncomfortable and less asked \$15 a month on arriving at Kingston journey, may you present such credentials last week. It was a bitter disappointment to some of them, fairly educated girls, in you a cordial welcome, and on "Commencesome cases, to receive only \$5. The exaggeration of Canada may bring immigrants for a while, but it will do a permanent injury after a while.—Kingston Whig.

Garibaldi named his sons after heroes instead of saints. His daughter, Signora Canzio, has named her sons after political

The Fourth of July dinner for the Aurora (N. Y.) convicts included 1,000 pounds of of sugar, 40 pounds of coffee and 20 gallons

Cause and Effect,-Eminent Provincia Tragedian-"Come hithorr, sweet one Your mothorr tells me that you shed teorrs during my soliloquy in exile last night!' Sweet One-"Yes, sir. Mother kept on pinching me, 'cause I was so sleepy!"

During the last forty years the Apple-

LORD CLANRICKARDE.

An Irish Nobleman and His Famous Do Parents Look Upon a Trade at Family - The Scene of the Recent Double Murder.

most of his time in Paris, and not shown great success. One of his daughters mar-"A couple about to be married made an lar, but utterly unprincipled), became marquis. Had he been killed, the mara special limitation of the patent, have cousin. Portumna Castle, the ancient home of the De Burghs, was burned down many years ago; but the late lord occupied new house was projected and begun, but, since the present marquis succeeded, the "A girl, distracted between her love for place has been entirely neglected. It is a wide, extensive property, in the heart of the scenes madefamiliar to so many by" Chas. etc. In fact, there are constant allusions to the Clanrickardes throughout Lever's novels. The reputation of the late marquis became ultimately so bad that Lord Palmerston's taking him into his Government as Postmaster-General undoubtedly high enough to escape making pledges, and had much to do with its fall by outraging not too high to promise all sorts of reform. public decency, but in Galway he was as popular as if he had possessed all the cardical virtues; perhaps, indeed, in that case he would not have been popular at all. He was a splendid rider; went at stone walls like O'Malley himself; had a glib and oily tongue, and during his tenure of the conversed long and earnestly one night last Post-Office filled every nook and corner week about the weather and other thrilling with Galwegians, many of his appointees

AUTOCRATIC SCHOOL TRUSTERS.

How the Reporters got Ahead of Them. In Cincinnatti an important decision "Would you truly?" inquired Maud, has been given in regard to the rights of with a radiant, artless look in her soft, reporters. From a meeting of the School Trustees two journalists were ejected, and "Iudeed I would," said Llewellen, a wild because they published a summary of the from an upper chamber heard the debate, As they stood in the doorway beneath were forbidden admission to subsequent the warm, bright stars of June, and he meetings. One of them entered the room despite orders to the contrary, and was violently removed by the messenger, who was summoned before the Police Court and fined for assault. Now a Superior Court has established the fact that no public be present, and to make notes as they

The Girls who've Just Graduated.

please of passing events.

Well, girls, now that you have graduated -a rough and rugged hill, scattered with roses and flowers, under which grow thorns and thistles. Upon the top of that hill you can see the "beautiful gates ajar.' Look up; you'll never fall. Be careful The wealth of all the Indies could not be where you put your pretty feet, lest in to good old St. Peter as will make him give ment Day" may the Great Instructor of us all give each one and all of you the diploma of His grace—a crown of glory.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nature and Art.

men dislike to see them paint. There is famous novelist, the artist Princess finding more kindred in one touch of nature than herself seated near her at a concert, stole in a ton of cosmetics or beautifying pow- that equine visage and bore it away in her Carlos Gonzales Boet, who became fam. ders and washes. The proof? The mo. sketch-book undiscovered, sparing her victim ous in connection with the alleged robbery ment a man marries a girl he objects to mentally as completely as a skilful surgeon that unadorned he prefers her face and he little value now, in the scarcity of likenesses knows that the fleeting blush that of that buried greatness .- The Watchman. dyes her cheek is genuine and indicative of gingerbread, 800 pounds of ham, 300 pounds power to feel, whereas the other would of cheese, 350 pounds of crackers, 40 pounds make her face a monotone, as it were, and destroy his coat were he affectionate. Art can of the High School, telling the boys that a do a great deal for a girl on the stage; but it trade was a desirable acquirement, and the will give her and herescort away after they girls that housework ought to be included come in from the veranda, where they have been star-gazing, to the drawing-room, where the gas and curious eyes are full upon them. Nature can always discount art even in complexion.

arrangements for "the greatest show on earth."

WHO'S TO BLAME?

a Disgrace?

Among the mechanical pursuits carried The wild justice of revenge would have on to a considerable extent in Chicago that other food, and six hours afterwards its do not boil dry. Try it and you will never been much better accomplished had Lord of the tinner's boy is by no means the Clanrickarde been murdered instead of his least. It is true that most of the tinware agent, says the New York Times. He is | sold in this city is manufactured elsewhere, of the worst class of Irish nobles. A selfish, but notwithstanding this fact the business effeminate voluptuary, who has passed here is one of considerable importance and employs a large number of hands. A Tribune the slightest interest in his property, which reporter in the course of his researches his father, although steeped in vices, did. into the question of apprenticeship ran Lord Claurickarde's mother was Prime across a tinner of many years' experience Minister Canning's only sister and ulti. in the business and asked him for facts in mate heiress, inheriting all the large connection with the trade. He said that fortune made at the gambling table the trade, like almost all others, was in the by their grandfather, General Scott, hands of foreigners, a majority of the almost the only instance of a journeymen being Germans. There were really solid, princely fortune made by a good many workmen of American gaming. Scott was the son of a Scotch birth, but these were men who had laird, Scot's-Tarvet, and first cousin of the picked up their trade as they went famous Lord Chief Justice Mansfield. A along, and had served no regular poor ensign, with a shrewd, clear head, apprenticeship to it. Boys were not emhe saw that, by careful dieting and ab. ployed, except as roustabouts, and the stinence from the bottle, he would have employers had to depend on the constant an immense advantage over antagonists supply of new arrivals from Europe to who sat down full of wine. Hence his keep up their lists of men. The speaker believed that a system—any system in ried the Duke of Portland, another Lord fact-which would secure to boys an edu-Moray, but ill-luck seemed to go with the cation in some useful trade, and give emmoney. Not one had a son who has a male ployers some assurance that the boys do so. Against his will she has now kept representative to day. The marriage be. would remain steady at their work for a tween Canning and Miss Scott was a fixed and definite period, would be a most darling project of Pitt, who saw in it a desirable innovation on the present state relled, and the lover out of pique married chance to give his protege a solid and of affairs. But he had little hope of the another lady. Two years later his first secure position. Dying childless, the introduction of any such system, for there love, having refused other offers in the late Lord Canning, Governor-General seemed to be a terrible disinclination on meantime, married him as his second wife. of India during the mutiny, left his the part of the lads, whether of American "A man having married a second wife to property to his sister's second son, who, by or foreign-born parents, to bind themselves please himself, married a third to please the death of his brother, Lord Dunkellin to a trade. They all wanted to be clerks, (like his father, able, and in Ireland popu. and work in stores, and he could not see where the future American mechanic was to come from .- Chicago Tribune.

Hint to Candidates.

A citizen who lately built himself a residence was the other day showing a friend through it, and when everything had been noticed and discussed, he asked:

"Well, do you see any place where you could improve it?"

"Yes, I noticed a bad error right at the start," was the reply. Being asked to explain, he continued:

"You have no balcony in front." "But I didn't want one." "Well, perhaps not, but when you are running for office and the band comes up to serenade you, and the populace calls for a speech, you will either have to go to the roof or come down to the ground to respond. A balcony is a sort of middle ground-just

Ought to have a balcony, sir-regret it if you don't." He Took the Cue.

A Chinaman, clothed in the conventional costume, sauntered into a Sixth avenue oigar store yesterday, laid down a 10 cent piece on the counter, and held up two fingers. The mute demand was readily complied with by the intelligent tobacconist, who, with the utmost suavity, addressed his customer in "pigeon English:"

"Livee 'round here, John ?" The Celestial gave his interrogator a curious look and replied in excellent English, with a faultless pronunciation:

"Well, not in this immediate vicinity; I am temporarily sojourning with a friend on Fifth avenue, but eventually expect to return to New Haven and prosecute my hope springing up in his inexperienced proceedings without permission, having studies in the School of Science. Good morning, sir."

The cigar dealer had entertained a Yale graduate unaware .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Little Spats.

Life is made up of trifles. Its details body can hold secret conferences, that are the sum total and regulators of human whenever a Council or Board of Educa. existence. Yet men and women persist in tion assemble to do business in the name making themselves miserable by neglecting of the public, the reporters have a right to these details. How often does one hear of what are known as "little spats." These do more mischief, wreck more homes, and lead up to more divorces than graver conflicts. Indeed, the latter are always preceded by " little spats" between man and wife. They are drops that wear away the corner stone of happiness, and should be avoided as much as possible. The saying, remains, are good to eat, by eating them | the brown velvet and the other of the pale drink. On the opposite side of the creek | cheeked school-girls, don't sit down and "take care of the little things and the herself and making her children do the pinkish lilac hue. The white lilac bonnets and a few feet off stood a large ram. As fold your pretty hands across your laps big things will take care of themselves," is

Sudden Death of Mr. Thos. Perrin.

Our readers will be painfully surprised to learn of the awfully sudden death of Mr. Thomas Perrin, of Mt. Vernon. On Monday evening Mr. Perrin was as well as usual and engaged in some household duty. Suddenly he staggered to the door, and a passer-by jestingly referred to his unsteady condition, but this was only answered by a gesture, and in an hour the strong man was prostrate in death. The precise nature of the stroke is not known, but it is supposed to have been apopletic .-Brantford Expositor.

The Princess Louise and George Ellot. If tact and talent well shaken together are a proper definition for genius, the Princess Louise is justly entitled to the alluring epithet, as the following will show: It is well known that George Eliot, to whom, as to all who saw it, her own face was far from a thing of beauty, was as averse to sitting for her picture as is a pickpocket who is given a free ticket at the photographer's for the benefit of a rogues' Although the fair sex may not think so gallery. Shortly before the death of the

> Mayor Wilson, of New Bedford, gave some timely advice to the graduating class in their accomplishments. Some of the boys and girls listened with manifest scorn.

There is an old maxim which reads: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." If ignorance is bliss Missouri is a Mr. Barnum is in London making blissful State, for not over half the children are enrolled, and many of them get but sixty days of schooling in the year.