Endget of Special Interest to the have contained oil. Good Ladies.

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

WHERE SHALL I KEEP MY FRUIT?

I do not think the cellar always a proper place for storing canned fruits and jellies. Home are too warm, others too damp, while it is too often the practice to place it upon a suspended shelf in the cellar used for other purposes, which, being fastened to the timbers of the floor above, gets a motion from every foot of the family. This constant jarring soon causes the syrup to foment, especially should there be a cover that does not fit perfeetly. Light also is bad. So select for your skimming well. Tie one tablespoonful of place a cool, dark closet, away off in an up cloves, 1 of whole alspice, 1 of broken cinnastairs room, where the frosts of winter will mon stick in a cloth, and add to the vinegar totally destroyed, by insect enemies not reach and the temperature will be even. and sugar. Put in a little fruit at a time and The insect plague is never absent If suck a place you can spare you will have boil slowly till it looks clear. no sour fruit or moldy jellies to open when | Boston Brown Bread .- Mix together three comes in gradually increasing numbers till the time comes for their use. I remember, pints each of corn meal and Graham or when a child, of being sent away off up stairs | coarse flour, pour on to it nearly three pints to a dark closet, in a remote part of the of boiling water and stir together, then add house, for a tumbler of jelly for a sick friend, | cold water sufficient to work with the hands, and wondered at that time why my mother also one teacupful of yeast; let it rise until it should have chosen that place for it; but the commences to crack open (I frequently rise | ruined the wheat crop in this country, and wise and prudent ways of our mothers and mine over night and place in the oven grandmothers are not to be discarded the first thing in the morning); when country since are the results of that fatal although ignored and called "whims" by light add one-half pint of meal and many in these days, yet to others, as practical flour mixed; sweeten to your taste; one women and housekeepers, they come up be- pint to the loaf. Place the dough in a fore us as the true precepts of life.

EATING TOO MUCH.

The expression is often heard, by people | very hot. who understand very little about it, that "we all eat too much." This is very rarely the case—it should rather be expressed, "we eat too much of one thing or of the same kind of food, because cooks and housewives are so very ignorant." It is perfectly impossible for a human being to exert his best faculties if underfed. There never was a strong man with a strong brain who could keep up the physical and mental drain without an ample supply of food. When people then, do not feed well, there is something wrong either with their heads or their stomachs.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY ENOWN. Kid gloves are not usually made from kid

many of them are made of rat skins.

but it is the precipitate of the salt of protoxide | breast, and showing one ruby-colored ey of iron with prussiate of potash.

Sealing wax is not wax at all, nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is made two skirts fastened on, one over the other brittle.

Whale bone is not bone at all, nor does it the whale, and serves to strain the water | widths and hang well to the back. which the creature takes up in large mouth-

ADVICE FOR THE YOUNG LADIES.

Young ladies who serve in the kitchen a well as entertain in the parlor may be interested in these practical suggestions:

Dry buckwheat, plentifully and faithfully applied, will take oil off carpets or woollen goods; never put water to such a grease spot, or liquid of any kind.

To take fresh paint off a woollen garment rub the spot with stale bread until removed. To remove iron mould from linen, wash the spots in a strong solution of cream of tartar and water; repeat, if necessary, and

dry in the sun. To take out tea stains, put the linen in a kettle of cold water; rub the stains well with common castile soap, put the kettle on the side of the stove, to let the water get gradually warm; wash it thoroughly in warm soap suds, then rub the stain again with soap, and boil, then ringe.

To remove the lids of tin cans, place shovelful of live coals on the top, which will speedily unsolder them; they can then be removed by the aid of an old case knife; care must be taken, or the side seams will also

To take out fruit stains, rub the part on piece of pearl ash in a clotn, and soak well in hot water, or boil afterwards; expose the stained parts to the sun and air until removed.

To remove ink spots on floors, rub with sand wet in oil of vitriol and water; when the ink is removed, rinse with pearl ash water.

To clean tinware, dampen a cloth and dip in common sods, and rub the ware briskly, after which wips dry; any blackened ware can be made to look as good as new.

SLEEP. In a recent work on "Sleep," Dr. Mortimer Granville objects, without reserve, to the use of narcotics in order to produce it. They produce not sleep, but a counterpart of it. When a man says I will take a sleeping draught in order to get a quiet night, he speaks in parables. What he really says is, I will poison myself a little, just enough to make me unconscious, or slightly paralyze my nerve centres, not enough to kill. He declares that if people troubled with sleeplessness would resolutely set themselves to forming the habit of going to sleep at a particular time, in a particular way, they will do more to procure regular sleep than by any other appropriate)-"Cross on the Charen." artifice. It is not so much matter what a person does to produce sleep, but he should do precisely the same thing, in the same way, at the same time, and under, nearly as possible, the same conditions, night after night, for a considerable period, say three or four weeks at least.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Women have certain rights which are inalienable. Every woman has a right to be of any age she pleases; if she were to tell her real age no one would believe her. Every woman who makes pudding has right to believe that she can make a better pudding than any other woman in the world. Every woman has a right to think her child the prettiest in the world; and it would be folly to deny her this right, for she would be sure to take it. Every young lady has a right to faint when she pleases, if her lover is at her side to catch her. And, finally, every woman has a right to gossip a little whenever she pleases.

USBFUL RECIPES.

To Cleanse Bottles .- Dissolve one ounce fill the bottles with the liquid; set them stage guilt. aside for several days, and rinse them well with water. The water of chloride of lime ties. can be used several times. For bottles which are not very dirty use one part of muriatio acid diluted with three parts of water. Saw- saller, canker-hearted, venomous reptile !" more parsnips for cattle.

dust put into bottles and some water added will clean well, especially such bottles as

Spiced Citron Pickles.—Prepare the citrons as for preserves. To four pounds of fruit take two of light brown sugar, half ounce of whole cloves, stick cinnamon and one pint of vinegar. Boil sugar, spices and vinegar together; put spices in a muslin bag. Skim well, and when no soum rises pour over the melon boiling hot. Let it stand two days. Pour off the pickle, put the jar in the oven, and steam while the syrup is again boiled and skimmed. Turn it over the fruit, sealing at once. It will be ready for use in about a month, and will be found delicious.

Sweet Pickled Pears .- Boil 3 pounds of sugar and 1 quart of best vinegar together.

six quart pan, grease and place over it a tin cover, no matter if it rests on the dough. was taken off the potato crop by the formid-Bake four hours or more if the oven is not

THE WOMEN OF TO-DAY.

been revived.

Dark red is a fashionable color. A new hat is called the "phonograph." Ancient necklaces and jewelled collars have

Some ladies wear little gold coins dangling from finger rings.

A young lady of New York was married the other day in the wedding gown of her grandmother, made seventy years ago, without any alteration, and so similar were the styles no one knew but it was a new one, " made for the occasion." A startling novelty is an owl's head as

trimming for misses' round hats. The demand for owls' heads exceeds the supply. skins, but of lamb or sheep skins. At present prettier novelty is a pigeon's-head hat trimming. The head is turned slightly on one Prussian blue does not come from Prussia, side, rising from the iridescent neck and with its black pupil.

The short costume is usually made with of shellao, Venice turpentine and cinnabar. | the first kilted round the bottom, the second Cinnabar gives it the deep red color and the folded bias fashion and bridled in front and turpentine renders the shellac soft and less looped up behind. As a rule, skirts are much less tight now than they were and pull-backs are quite done away with. Still, however, possess any of the properties of bone. It is the tablier, or front width of the skirt, should a substance attached to the upper jaw of be much plainer than the side and back

> In shoes, the broad, English-soled walking boot, laced over the instep, is worn for the street. Slippers with high heels and straps on are worn with evening toilettes and small bouquets of flowers, or buckles encrusted with gems, fasten the straps together upon the instep. Rhine pebbles are used for the same purpose. Cloth shoes with kid tips are fashionable. In full dress the shoe, or slipper, is made of the same material as the costume. On such occasions silken hose, with lace insertion up the front, are worn.

> Very pretty caps as well as collarettes and jabots are now made of the new point d'esprit lace, and it will undoubtedly be used in very large quantities for the trimming of ball and evening dresses. Plaitings of lace are now prized in proportion to the fineness of the plaiting and the number of folds which are massed together. Ruching is tripled and quadrupled in the same way, the widths being graduated so that the edges fall one below the other.

The new corsage bouquet is a large single flower of any kind with its foliage. It is worn high on the left side.

The designs in new satin brocades are very large. The larger the flower, the more ex-

pensive the material. FEMININE. each side with yellow sosp; then tie up a She might have known it in the earlier spring-That all my heart with vague desire was

> And, ere the summer winds had taken wing, I told her; but she smiled and said no word.

The autumn's eager hand his red gold grasped, And she was signt; till from skies grown drear Fell soft one fine, first snow-flake, and she

The jaunty Derby hats for ladies are ex-

actly like those worn by gentlemen. Some fall bonnets have five or six Brazilian humming birds clustered together as if in a nest, their heads and long bills as if pushing each other from the nest, and thus showing

their upturned throats with their beautiful

" Punch."

A mysterious title—Mr.

p umage.

The real obstacle to amelioration of British dramatic art—starry influences.

AN ENLARGED DEFINITION .- Patriotism (according to Johnson)—love of one's own country; (according to Jingo)—love of other people's countries.

A recent ecclesiastical ornament (neat and

HYGIERIC EXCESS.—The O'Farrell-Mackenzie girls have gone in so extensively for early rising, fresh air, cold water, farinaceous | first. food, rowing, riding, rinking, lawn-tennis, gymnastics, and what not, that they have distorted their figures into the likeness of so many Greek statues, and have no more waist to speak of than that quite too horrid Venus of the Louvre; indeed they have given up stays altogether as a bad job. As they are all engaged to marry dukes, Mr. Punch fears are the calla, wax plant, cactus, ivy and drethey will set the fashion; and as he holds cene. that a long and wasp-like waist is as essential to a lady as a-well, as a hump between the shoulders, a prominent nose and chin, and a protuberant abdomen are to a gentleman, he hopes that his caricature may serve as an example and a warning.

Chess problem solved at Uaps Town-Zulu-King castled.

BRYORE THE FIRST.—Adamite was favorite for the Cesarewitch. But at the winning post our good old friend Chippendale was pre-Antediluvian!

Church and Stage Guild. - Apparently of chloride of lime in one quart of water and founded on the idea that Church can gild

The landed interest .- Landed in difficul- want recreation.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Collection of Interesting Facts for Agriculturists and Others.

(Compiled by a Practical Agriculturist) THE PEA CROP-GREAT DESTRUCTION BY THE

An esteemed correspondent in Beverly

writes: If there is any class in the community who are year after year reminded that they are only human and that they cannot have everything their own way, it is the agriculturist. Any farmer who has six fields, in which have been sown respectively wheat, barley, oats, peas, roots and grass may rest assured that some one of the will be materially injured, perhaps from the farmers' fields. First one variety in a few years the evil culminates in the total demoralization of some particular crop, when they as gradually disappear and another family of insects attack another variety, with the same results. Some years ago the midge half the sheriffs' sales and mortgages in the period. Following the midge came the grasshoppers, feeding luxuriantly on the oats and barley, and hardly had their numbers began to decrease before all the profit able Colorado beetle. And now one of the chief farm crops of the country is threatened by an insect which has increased alarmingly during the last few years. I allude to the pea bug and its ravages on the plant from which it derives its name. In the North riding of this county this insect has done incalculable damage, and the consequence is that the farmers to a great extent will cease growing peas for some years to come, except—as was the case with the midge with wheat — some variety of peas will be introduced which will, at least to a great extent, defy its efforts. It is, however, questionable whether the pea crop is any longer profitable. Since reaping machines are to be found on every farm, they cost too much to "take off," are extremely unpleasant to harvest and thresh, while large returns to the acre are things of the past. We predict that the pea crop will not be so popular as in years gone by: in fact it was, in many instances, simply custom that gave them such an area, and now that an insect enemy has attacked them we may hear of them giving place to safer cereals.

> A PRASONIBLE DITTY. Now knock the nuts from off the tree And stow them in the barn, And shear the chickens and the geese, And spin your winter's yarn. Dig up your outside windows soon And train them to the wall; Put on the rubber mouldings, too, And the storm-door withal. Your cellar floor with coal now dress And sharpen up your axe; Your name get on the voting list, And promptly pay your tax. And when the winter's storm shall rage, And snow and hail shall come, Just spend your evenings with your wife And family at home.

HOW TO LAY OFF AN ACRE. Measure 209 feet on each side, and you will have a square acre, within an inch. Contents of an acre—An acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, 43,560 square feet, and 6,272,640 square inches.

LAND MEASURE.

141 square inches...... square foot 9 Equare feet...... square yard 301 square yards...... square rod 40 square rods.....1 rood 4 roods.....1 acre 61) acres...... square mile

A VEGETABLE CURIOSITY.

A remarkable freak of vegetation has appeared in the grounds of R. B. Tatman, at Worcester, in the shape of a potato vine which bears tomatoes. It appears to be a mixture of the two vegetables, and is accounted for by the fact that a strong tomato vine from chance-sown seed grew in the same hill with the potatoes, and the pollen of the two plants became mixed. Unfortunately the vines were pulled up before the peculiarity of the growth was noticed. Some of our agriculturists may derive a valuable suggestion from this. As both the potato and the tomato are of the solanacem family, it is not impossible that one should be fertilized by the other, and a remarkable economy of labor might be effected if careful and scientific My neck and cried: "Love, we have lost a cultivation should produce a plant which should bear good potatoes at the roots and good tomatoes on the tops.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

PROTECTION OF PLANTS FROM INSECTS. Le Cultivateur asserts that rats, mice and insects will at once desert ground on which a little chloride of lime has been sprinkled. Plants may be protected from insect plagues by brushing their stems with a solution of it. It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way remains religiously respected by grubs while the unprotected beds round about are literally devastated. Fruit trees may be guarded from the attacks of grubs by attaching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared with s mixture of chloride of lime and hog's lard and ants and grubs already in possession will rapidly vacate their position.

MISCELLANEOUS JOTTINGS.

Take up plants and pot the most tender Plaster is a valuable fertilizer for corn and

gladiolus. It is estimated that 1,500,000 hides will this year be sent to Europe from this country. Easy plants to grow in the sitting-room

Take up dahlia roots before frost, also

Manure and dig flower beds and leave them rough for the action of the frost through of such indecent stuff.

the winter. Attend to all loose boards, rickety shutters and doors about the buildings before the cold

and stormy days set in. To destroy lice on poultry, put about a tablespoonful of sulphur in their nests as soon as the hens and turkeys are set.

Land designed for oats next spring should be ploughed this fall, just before winter sets spring.

Do not neglect your farmers' club and grange. Spur about and see what your neighbors are doing, the wife and children

Secure enough persnips for a winter

The finest stud of horses in the world is | CANADIAN CATTLE THADE, that belonging to the Omnibus Company o Paris. There are twelve thousand picked horses in the different stables of that Com-

One of the plainest indications of unsucwaste or unemployed. When this is seen | sided. there is no need looking beyond the stables and yards to find out the condition of the his health, said the Canadians had protection farm or to judge of the success of its owner.

of some high-priced and extra breeder. From profitably kept for wool or breeding.

eaten clean. It is good for milch cows.

trouble with him that way.

gnaw the harness greased with it.

journals of agriculture.

the horses are thoroughly dry.

and made perfectly clean.

Newspaper Borrowers.

An exchange recently published a letter from a lady subscriber, in which she complained bitterly of the annoyance she experienced from the habit her female neighbors had of constantly borrowing her paper. The exchange failed to advise her on the subject and as the matter is a serious one we have ourselves looked about for some method of relief, and now we think we can offer the suffering lady and all others similarly situated an adequate means of succor. Here is our plan—Let the lady immediately upon receiving the paper carefully cut from it some item -it makes no particular difference what it is-most any item will do, only let it be neatly and carefully removed from the paper. Then the following proceeding will be sure to ensue—In a few moments the neighbor's boy will come after the paper—he will take it home-within three minutes he will emerge from the house—he will scoot down street and shortly return with a folded newspaper of the same date as the one just borrowed. By the time the clipped paper has circled round among all the female borrowers the streets will be lively with hurrying boys, and the revenue of the newspaper will be materially increased. Not one woman among them all would be able to sleep a wink without knowing just exactly what that cut out item was. The next day the lady will pursue the same course, and similar results will surely follow. In an extremely obstinate neighborhood these proceedings have to be repeated three or four days, but no longer. By that time the lady will be able to read her paper in peace, and the newspaper finances will bo the gainer through several new subscribers. This rule is infallible, where the borrowers are females, but it cannot be vouched for in the case of men. There is not that inherent curiosity to work upon, you know, and—and—but perhaps we are getting a little too deep.

THE NUDE IN ART.

London, England .- In the Lord Mayor's Court at the Mansion House to-day, at the conclusion of a case in which a bookseller was summoned for exposing photographs of some nude Zulus, the summons having been dismissed, Alderman Nottage, who is a director of the London Stereocopic and Photographic Company which printed the photographs, arose and said:

"On last Thursday, when I was not The Lord Mayor interrupted him, and

said, "I cannot allow you to address the Cries of "shame," accompanied by hisses

and uproar followed. Nottage-"I insist upon my right as magistrate to be heard here." (Loud ap plause.) Lord Mayor - Officer do your duty.

(Hisses.) Nottage-I repeat I insist upon my right to be heard in reply to the observations you made behind my back last Thursday. (Applause, and a voice, "Speak to the re-

porters.") At this point the Lord Mayor left the Court amidst loud groans, hisses and cries of "shame."

Nottage—The Lord Mayor has been pleased to say that he would scorn to take profit out The Lord Mayor, returning, ordered the

Court to be cleared, and a scene of wild confusion and tumult with groans and cheers ensued. Nottage—Should you decline fo hear me

and you are supposed to be dispensing justice from that seat, I impeach you in the name of his father's estate at Chillingham, the marthe citizens of London with having brought riage was clandestine. This report may discredit on your office, and with ha ing Adamite. May he be immortal, as well as in, left rough, and sown to cats early in the violated the duty which belongs to that an. taken the courtesy title of Lord Bennet cient chair.

The Court was then cleared amidst groans, cheers, hisses, cries of "Shame," and great | many years. uproar and excitement.

When a negro minstrel end-man gets off a supply, leaving the balance of the crop in the pun less than fourteen years old, it is house all up." One Cornwall editor calls the other " a ground for spring. Farmers should grow described by the dramatic critic as a crisp joke. Fourteen years is the limit.

Last (Monday) evening a complimentary dinner was given in the Rossin House, Toronto, to Mr. James Hall, of the firm of James Hall & Son, cattle dealers, of Livercessful farming is to see manure going to pool, England. Mr. G. M. Frankland, pre-

Mr. Hall, in responding to the toast of

for their cattle by the schedule put upon It is poor economy to keep sheep whether | the animals from the United States. He ewes or wethers, after their teeth become desired to impress upon those raising poor, except it may be in the exceptional case the stock here that there was great importance in having the animals well five to six years is all that any sheep can be housed during the winter, and in having them well fed. Farmers should not spare Straw is worth more than hay if fed pro- the grain, for it would pay them much perly. When given whole a great deal of it | better to sell the cattle than the corn. There is wasted, but if out with a fodder outter, was no prejudice at this time in England wetted and sprinkled with bran, one quart of | against the Canadian cattle, and if they were bran to the bushel of cut fodder, it will be of good quality and arrived in good condition -which he was happy to say they generally For a kicking horse fill an old sack with did-they could be sold readily at rehay, and suspended from the loft by means | munerative prices. Referring to the exportaof a rope, in such a manner that the horse ion of sheep from Canada, he did not see will be able to kick it every time it swings any reason why this trade should not reach against him. Let him kick until he stops of great proportions, but for the sheep they his own accord, and you will have no more received he had often thought it was the outcasts of Canada that were sent to For light waggons and buggles there is England. The old sheep and the young nothing better than castoroil. For heavy ones were sent, but what the English waggons, a gallon of castor oil, two pounds | market demanded were the finest wethers. of beef tallow and two pounds of black lead | The people of England demanded the best make an excellent and lasting axle grease. article that could be had and were willing to It is also a good harness dressing if the black | pay a good price for it. There was plenty of lead is changed for lampblack; as rats and feed and plenty of room here to provide the mice do not like the castor oil they will not English market with sheep and cattle, but if the people of Canada did not take care the In New England alone there are 230 great Colony of Australia would cut them out farmers' clubs, to which 72,000 active mem. of the market, for even now there was a bers belong. There are over 20,000 volumes | shipment from Australia. It might be said treating on agricultural subjects in their that this was not feasible, but it was claimed libraries. In the whole United States there | that the cattle shipped from Australia imare about 2,000 agricultural societies, with proved in health after the first week. libraries of a total of 58,000 volumes and 360 | He had heard with great regret that Canada was sending her best cattle to Buffalo or The season is too far advanced for turning other American ports to come into horses out at night. A cold rain coming on | competition with her own in the English suddenly may do much harm. If horses are markets. The finest beef was thus drained caught in the rain and thoroughly drenched, away from Canada, and the credit of raising it will be well to rub them dry and then it given to the United States. The difficulty blanket them as soon as they reach home. with the Canadian farmers was that they But the blankets should never be put on until | feared a little outlay. As soon as they had a little grain they rushed to the market with it, Harness that has been soaked with water demanding a cash return at once. They will dry hard unless it is dressed while damp seemed to think that money put into cattle with some kind of non-drying oil. First wipe | was money thrown away. He urged that off the harness with a sponge and then with | those within reach of his voice who had any a cloth kept for this purpose you can apply influence among the farmers and the press the oil or dressing thoroughly. A coating of also should take the matter up, and do all water-proof dressing given now will be useful, possible to impress upon the Canadian farmbut the harness should be thoroughly washed ers the great advantage to themselves, even at a large immediate cost, of raising the very finest cattle for export to Great Britain.

PARNELL'S MONEY-KAISING SCHEME.

Bishop Hendricken, himself an Irishman by birth, said to his congregation at Providence, R. I., the other day—"Some there are who ask for money to plunge the country into revolution, money to buy up ships and prey upon English commerce, to buy gunpowder and dynamite to blow up barracks, but the people should take heed and discountenance all such wild revolutionary schemes. Ireland will never be made free from this side of the water. If asked to subscribe to keep up a peacaable sgitation and send men of the right stamp to Parliament, that is right, reasonable, and proper, but don't give your money to every one who comes shouting for Ireland, and professes all sorts of impracticable measures. Such men boast of being able to free Ireland, and yet cannot make themselves independent, never, perhaps, fired off a gun or revolver in their lives. These are the kind of Irish politicians who stand around bar-rooms, and, amid the froth and form of beer, shout hurrah? for Ireland, and want to have a fight. You, my dear people, love Ireland, and so do I; but let no one of us be led by a shillelah politician."

Soon Tired.

Some two weeks ago an account appeared in the Times of a man deserting his wife in Toronto and coming to Hamilton with another woman, all that was left to the unfortunate wife being a cloak. The runaway couple came to Hamilton and rented a house belonging to Mr. Whipple, giving out that they were brother and sister. Things went smoothly for awhile, but yesterday the man got tired of his new lady love and left her saying that he was going to see the Chief of Police. Since then he has not been seen and the woman had to go to the House of Refuge. The man took away all he possibly could, and all that was left in the house was a bed. Meanwhile the woman is anxious to get a ticket back to Toronto, presumably to mingle her tears with the ill-treated wife of her fickle paramour.

Outrage on a Reporter.

DETROIT, Michigan. -- Suits for criminal libel against Scripps & Sweeney. publishers of the Cleveland, Ohio, Penny Press, to-day, terminated in a verdict of not guilty. The case was an outgrowth of the matter that led to the infamous assault on the person of a reporter of the Press, who was inveigled into the office of Henry Chisholm, millionaire, and then shamefully beaten, stripped and daubed with tar and varnish by a band of ruffians hired for the purpose.

A SHAMROCK FOR THE POPE .- Archbishop Lynch writing from Rome to a Toronto clergyman says :- The shamrock taken with me from the Holy Island, through confinement in my desk, had sickened and lost its leaves, though repeatedly aired by me. I therefore, could not present it. I left it at the Irish Franciscan Convent of San Isidors in care of one of the novices, with instructions to foster it, and when sufficiently revived, to convey it to the Holy Father and have it planted in the Vatican gardens. They are to keep a sprig of it at St. Isidore's also.

London World-" There is an ugly rumor current about Tyneside that the late Lord Ossulaton left a wife and a son behind him. 'Her ladyship' having been a very pretty still-room maid—a sort of Hetty Sorrel—on account for the Hon. George Bennet having instead of that of 'Ossulston,' which has been the eldest son's title in the family for so

"Yes, I want my daughter to study rhetoric," said the Vermont mother, "for she can't fry pancakes now without amoking the

Why don't some enterprising business man start a boom manufactory?