HOUSEHOLD.

See Here, Girls.

love him. It will not do. People have tried | and careful wearer. it time and again, only to find it a miserable failure. It may do for a while. You may revel in gilded halls, and be lost in the giddy rounds of pleasure, but a time will come when these things will be a hollow mockery to you. There will be an "aching void" the world can never fill. Sometimes mothers are to bleme for the unhappiness of their daughters. They teach them that respect for their husband and lots of "boodle" are infinitely to be preferred to that foolishness called love. That would do very well if life had no waves of trouble, but it takes something more than simple respect of life, but she will be happy. Don't marry a dude. Better get you a monkey. It is federacy did at Appomattox.

Bread Making Hints.

heaping tablespoonful of flour; immediately in every direction. with the air.

eight potatoes and one cup of hops in four ed in this curious contest. The gardener Suddenly a gun was fired off as a signal; quarts of water. Take out the potatoes and attempted to separate the maddened contes. then two soldiers, who were standing on salt and one cup of sugar and boil in a at diversion and went on with their fight his back. heaping tablespoonful of flour. When luke- only more desperately. They rolled over Mr. Shaw adds:-This narrative was warm, add one cup of good yeast to work each other, sometimes in the water and at taken down by me from the man himself. it. After yeast has been put into bottles times on the bank in the mud, but always He knows a very little English, but spoke is close at hand. do not be in too great haste to cork it up lashing with their tails. The smaller and Kiswahili. He is one of our Frere Town lest you lose all.

MILK YEAST BREAD. - Three cups of boil ing water, three cups of new milk, three teaspoonfuls of salt, add to these flour enough to make a thick batter. Let it rise in a warm place, but be careful and not let it bake. When it foams well, mix hard with flour and mould into three loaves. Let it rise again and bake.

STURBRIDGE BROWN BREAD. -Three cups of rye meal, two cups of Indian meal, onehalf cup of flour, one half cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda. Mix with hot water, leaving it stiff enough to cross on top with a knife and keep in place. Bake in a two quart tin pan two hours.

Three cups of Indian meal, three cups of rye would be hurled off, and until, in fact, his meal, one-half cup of sour milk, one-half back was broken and he laydead and limp cup of molasses, three and a half cups of in those great jaws. Then the big animal warm water, one teaspoonful of soda. Bake, dropped the body and moved off to sun himcovered closely, one hour and a half in a mod- | self. erate oven.

In making brown bread sift the salt and soda into the meal. The secret of making good steamed brown bread is to keep the water boiling evenly all the time. Never add cold water to the water in which the bread is being steamed as it will surely make the bread fall.

Economical Hints.

Clover blossoms or field flowers and wheat are very pretty designs for ornamenting. The paints for clover blossoms are white, carmine or geranium lake, king's yellow, vermillion; for leaves, two shades of green, emerald and chrome.

Where strict economy rules, very pretty effects can be gained by covering furniture electrical engineering, which profession has cents a yard one can buy cretonnes inartistic | have been made in its pursuit. designs and colorings that cleverly simulate expensive tapestry fabrics.

Useful napkin rings are made by crocheting them out of old-gold macrame cord, and are made glossy and stiff by an application of varnish. Work baskets, waste-paper baskets and whisk-broom holders are all durable and pretty made in this way, and · brightened by bows of ribbon.

Black silk can be made to look almost as much wrinkled, sponge on the wrong side getic strokes. with weak gum-arabic water, and when nearly dry, iron between two woolen cloths.

Rusty black lace can be wonderfully fresh boiled, squeeze gently, pull out the edges, ture. pin on sheets of blotting-paper, and dry under heavy books.

Keep a fruit jar that has a cover, full of dissolved gum tragacanth. Have a brush with a ring in the cut off handle, so that it may be hung up when not in use. If scraps of paper get loose on the walls, a moment's work will put them on again as good as new. work of a moment to put on a fragment of cently been introduced. Its tenacity may the appearance of the house wonderfully. in a four-inch single belt, recently tested. If the plastering is broken, or a place dug broke in the leather clear of the join with a out by some careless expressman or mover stress of 2,174 pounds, which is at the rate of furniture, before the paper is put on wet of 2,860 pounds on the square inch of sec-

place. Let it dry and then put on the paper. It will look decidedly better, and will pay for the trouble it takes.

When a stocking gets out at the heel, the Girls, don't marry a man for money, posi- careless girl throws it aside and buys new- ceived from the Rev. A. Downes Shaw, tion, or anything but love. Don't do it, if but the mother who permits it is more to Missionary at Frere Town, East Africa, the you want to live to a good old age and he blame than she. In the same way other following narrative taken down by him from happy. You may think that money can garments which have years of wear in them to young African Christian named Christobring you all you desire, but it can't. That are tossed aside as soon as they need repair pher Boston, who was with Bishop Hanis where you are mistaken. It can buy a inguntil they accumulate "mountainshigh," nington when he was killed, but who escaped, good many things, but it can never purand the shamefaced possessor stuffs them and has only lately arrived at Frere Town: chase contentment for your heart or happi- into the rag bag or gives them to the first The Bishop was kept a presoner for seven ness for your soul. It may bring temporary beggar who comes along. This is wasteful, days. We were all quite free to walk about. smiles to your face, but it will leave great extravagant, unwomanly and immoral. We had our guns, and all the loads were shadows in your heart. Don't think that I Every lady or girl ought to neatly mend left in our house: nothing was taken away, would advise you to marry a worthless fel- her own fine underwear, and keep it for only there was a soldier there always to see low, just because you imagine you love him. herself till worn out; and if she would help that we did not take anything away. On A refined, good, intelligent woman should the poor let her give them strong, new and the seventh day the messengers returned

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

A Fatal Fight Between Two Large Alligators at Coatesville, Pa.

A fierce and bloody fight between alligators was the rare sport witnessed at Coatesville a few days ago by one of the atborough. Each of the combatants measur-

more agile of the two continued to bite the boys, having years ago been released from a Their sleepy eyes had become bright and Taita, there was a need of promising lads to rifle in his hands. snappy, and it was evident that the fight go up to assist Mr. Wray with his work. was to be to the death. At last in an effort | Christopher was one of these. When Bishop to snap at the swinging tail of the larger. | Hannington was making up his caravan to the small alligator fell over on his side, and go to Uganda, Christopher volunteered to before he could get out of the way the big | go.

the battle. Raising himself slightly upon prayer when he was speared. his fore feet the big alligator lifted the smaller one from the surface of the water and shook him as a dog would shake a rat EXCELLENT BAKED BROWN BREAD .- shook him until it seemed that his tail

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

The Workingwoman warns workingmen "shun saloons and be temperate." Good advice. Mrs. Helen T. Clarke has taken a position

scope for her pen.

Pacific Coast, is about to take up journalism. She will start her own paper. The wife of a blacksmith at Beaver Falls.

works with him at the forge, and is considered as good a smith as her husband. Two young gentlewomen are studying

with some of the cretonnes. At twenty-five not yet been overcrowded. Great fortunes

won the honors in the recent contest for the best English essay by the junior class of Maine State College, Orono, a class consist- the property was withdrawn. ing of twenty-three gentlemen and one lady.

The vigorous boat crews at Wellesley College illustrate the enthusiasm which rowing inspires, and show the effective work that can be performed by young wowith weak tea or coffee and pressing on the in the art of sculling, and nothing is more silk and the iron. When the silk is very canoe through the water with quick, ener-

The word polite was formerly applied to glass or marble surfaces which we now style polished.

Many anglomaniacs regret that they did he went abroad.

scraps or get an extra roll. It is but the glue for joining leather belts which has re- earthquakes. paper that has been torn off, and it improves be gathered from the statement that a joint a spoonful of plaster of Paris and fill the tion of the belt. The formula is not given.

BISHOP HANNINGTON'S MURDER.

Testimony of an Eye-Witness.

The Church Missionary Society has re-

never marry a vulgar, ill-bred man. No, coarser clothing which will be useful to from Mwangs, and there was much firing no, never unite yourself to any one who is them in their position and work. There is of guns. We asked what the news was, and not a man in the truest meaning of the something about a neatly mended glove, for | we were told that Mwanga had refused to word. Neither could I advise a woman to example, or other feminine belonging, give us permission to go on to Uganda, that marry a man who had no visible means of which gives it a charm it never had in the we were to go back the way we came, and supporting her, but for heaven's sake don't beginning; probably because it has acquire that on the morrow we should start. We plunges his nose into the clear, cold water ceases not for a moment to keep a water of the constant of the const marry a millionaire or a king, if you don't ed something of the personality of the dainty all slept well that night. About 7 a. m. on October 29th, some soldiers came and began to bind us. Some of us struggled a good deal, and then those who did had their hands pleted. Two hundred miles through lands phenomen in of a male more careful dis collars, but those who submitted were only coyotes, savage wolves, Indian devils—with en by numerous observations. But perhaps the motive in this is simple. anda, whom we had not previously seen (they came back with the messengers) came and talked to us. They asked, "Who gave you permission to come this way? You have come without leave, and must return at tendants in Dr. Huston's garden in that once." About 2 p. m. the Sultan came to see us; he had the Bishop's umbrella in his ed over five feet in length, and had been hand, and when it rained he put it up. He if long deprived of water. Little by little once more and takes the precious deposit living for eight years peaceably together in divided us among his soldiers, putting one he raised his head from the spring, and at The indefatigable mother goes to work and to make two hearts cling together in the a great tank which Dr. Huston had con- of us to two soldiers, and then we were last he lifted his nose clear of the water and this time only a part of the egg in hour of adversity. A woman that turns her structed for them near his house. They taken away, each one to the soldier's house with an "o-o-o off!" of satisfaction. The taken; for if all were removed the depret back upon wealth, and takes the man of were natives of Florida, and were brought who had charge of us. At 3 p. m. we were man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring the man's tongue burned for water, but he did tor in desiring too much would lose at the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did to the man of Rut this received in man's tongue burned for water, but he did to the man of Rut this received in th her choice may miss some of the luxuries from that country when small by Dr. brought out and put together in a line and not hurry his movements. He began at But this reserve is made solely as regard marched off, taking a road leading in the the peak on his right and carefully looked the eggs, for the down is removed on For some weeks, however, the two great way by which we had come. Before leaving over the ground in a quarter-circle to the every week, and the poor mother continue cheaper and a great deal nicer. Don't fool reptiles have been showing signs of discon- the houses our guards had taken away our north. Then he turned in his saddle and to strip herself until she finds herself with that class of animals. They generally tent with each other, but no one anticipated clothes and gave us pieces of bark-cloth made the survey a half-circle. Then he bare that she has no longer wherewithing wear a \$10 hat on a ten cent brain, and the the terrible and fatal termination of this to wrap round our loins. We were marched lifted himself in the stirrups and surveyed line the moist hole that contains her en woman who takes one of these chaps will curious quarrel. One day the attention of a long way—it took us more than two hours the ground to the left—to the right—in The male, squatted near her, then come get left about as bad as the southern con- the gardener, who was at work near the to reach the spot where we halted. Shortly front-and his circle was complete. It was to her assistance, and he, too, strips his tank, was attracted by a commotion in the before reaching that place we saw in front plain-sterile, parched, broken and ridged self of his plumage, a quality of down the water, and looking up he saw that the two of us the Bishop and his boy Ikutu, who -lands which produce only for reptiles and the Icelanders distinguish easily from the alligators were engaged in a desperate carried his chair; they were surrounded by wild beasts. A serpent lay basking in the of the female, because it is white and tale struggle. The man rushed to the spot, but a great many soldiers. Ponto, the Bishop's sun a few yards distant. A gaunt, wild- from the creature's sides. POTATO YEAST.—Boil one handful of hops | was powerless to stop the fight, which was | cook, was with us, with his hands tied be | eyed wolfe peered out from behind a rock in one pint of water. Grate four large po- raging so fiercely that the water was lashed hind him. We came to a place where there scarce pistol shot away and gnashed his tatoes into an earthern bowl and stir in one into foam and the greenhouse was splashed were many trees on one side and a valley on teeth in disappointment that it was not the other. Here the Bishop was with the other game. The scout smiled with satisadd two quarts of boiling water. Now strain The largest of the combatants was seek. soldiers. We stopped within a few yards faction. He could detect nothing of the hop tea into the whole and when luke- ing to get the body of the smaller alligator of where he stood, and could see him quite warm, add one-third cup of salt, two-thirds in his wide-open jaws, but the latter was plainly. He tried to sit down, but the cup of sugar and a yeast cake or sufficient always too quick to be caught, and moved soldiers would not let him. They began He leaps to the ground, strips off the saddle, grated potato will turn dark by contact enemy's legs in his jaws and biting them. his boots on. This they did, for they want. from the bread and meat in his haversack. The tank was soon reddened with the ed his clothes. Then most of the soldiers GRANDMOTHER'S YEAST.—Boil six or blood which flowed from the wounds inflict- left the Bishop and came and stood near us.

jaws of his enemy closed upon him with a Another fragmentary account, mentioned by Mr. Mackay, confirms the above, but Then occurred the most curious part of adds that the Bishop was on his knees in

An Estate of Over a Million Acres.

Thursday last, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, Messrs. Wells and Read offered to public auction the freehold domains of an enormous estate situated in the Province of each one Vefsen, in Norway, and about 200 miles north of Trondhjem, lying between 65 ° and 66 o north latitude; no portion of it reached beyond the temperate zone. It was described as occupying a fiftieth part of the whole country, the area being 1,200,000 acres, or 2,000 square miles, and the number of farms was 168. It was also stated to be rich in timber and mineral productions, which were capable of very great development. In one respect, as the auctioneer said, it was unique, on Good Cheer, where she will find ample being the largest estate that was ever offered for sale, and presented an exception to the Miss Clara Foltz, the lady lawyer of the custom of the country, where the farmer is generally the owner of his occupation. Within its boundaries was situated the Lake Ros Vand, one of the largest inland waters of Norway. The sporting rights, over 200 miles of river and lake were reserved, affording some of the finest wild shooting and fishing in the North of Europe. The estate was easy of access, so much as as the Highlands formerly were, and the climate in the summer months was exceedingly pleasant. There Miss Hannah Ellis Leavitt of Skowhegan was no serious offer for it, for the small sum the vulture mingle with the fierce screams of £6,500 that was named, or about 1d. per of the warriers and echo back the defiant acre, could scarcely be so considered, and shouts of the scout.

The Width of a Tornado's Path.

Fortunately the paths of tornadoes are ordinarily very narrow—the widest have a diameter of less than two miles; the narrowmen in earnest at the oar. The canoeing est of only forty feet. In most cases a torgood as new by sponging on the right side which is now the fashion, induces instruction nado is seriously destructive over a width not exceeding five hundred feet. The length right side with a thick flannel between the graceful tran a young girl sending a light of the tornado's path across the country does not commonly exceed thirty miles, and it generally traverses the distance in about an Du Maurier pictures Punch as bowing hour. When the upward corkscrew motion obsequiously before a lady in college gown of the outer part of the spiral and the swiftand mortar-board cap, who is passing alone er uprush of the air through the central ened up by rinsing it in cold water to into the "first-class" compartment of a shaft have drained away the most of the which have been added borax and alchohol railway train, duly marked "For Ladies warm air which gave birth to the motion, in the proportion of one tablespoonful each Only "-no male competitor having been the tornado dies away. The equilibrium of of borax and alchohol to one cupful of soft able to pass the examinations in Greek and the air-masses is for a time restored, the water. After the lace is partly dry dip it Latin at Cambridge. "Honor to Agneta heavier air has fallen down upon the surin water in which on old kid glove has been Frances Ramsay" is underneath the pic- face, and the warm air, spreading laterally as it attains the level to which it tends. comes into a state of quiet. Assuming the width of the destruction brought about by the storm at six hundred feet, and the length of its journey at thirty miles, we find that the area of its devastation amounts to about two thousand acres, or to a square area not make Buffalo Bill's acquaintance before about two miles on a side. Over this area the destruction is ordinarily more complete When the house is papered always save the Cassell's Magazine refers to a new kind of than that which occurs in the most severe

It takes the tusks of 75,000 elephants per year to supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and knife handles.

A brilliant black varnish for iron stoves and fireplaces is made by stirring ivoryblack into ordinary shellac varnish.

THE CRY OF THE VULTURE.

A Thrilling Story of the Desert Land. It is noon by the sun. Here, 30 miles miles from where it bands about the eastern and may be said to be the providence to north of the White risks, and only a few side of Harney's Peak is a spring and two its haunts have the Cosmondia or three small trees. The spring is the its haunts, says the Cosmopolitan it is source of a tiny creek which threads its necessary to take a boat at Reikjarik way over plain and prairie until it empties pay a visit to three islands situated in into the river. Fort Spliy is an even hun- of the herbor. They are named vide, ared miles to the northeast, and the country between is given over to the covote, the rattlesnake and the savage. Camp Robinson is an even hundred miles to the north-

WRITTEN DOWN AS ACCURSED.

and the country between might well be

west, on the very head waters of the White.

It is high noon by the silver watch which the scout pulls from his pocket as his mule of his marital prerogatives than was the comes to a sudden halt at the spring and like the good father of a family that he until he must shut his eyes. From Fort eye on his consort and fetches her bed; Sully to Camp Robinson with military stantly if she gives the slightest indicate orders. Just half the ride has been com- of wishing to take a walk. This cure tied behind and were put in wooden slave accursed with venomous serpents, sneaking offspring than the female has been confi tied with their hands in front. Some Wag- memories of a score of massacres—with re- his motive in this is simply jealousy membrances of tomahawk and scalping next day the owner of the land comes p knife, and exultant warriors. They bade carries away at the same time both this man good bye as he rode from the fort down and the eggs. The unfortunate count and they parted with him as if he were go- which sometimes makes a stout resistant ing to his death.

It had been a rough ride, with scarcely an their beaks, go off a short distance hour's halt for rest, and the mule drank as begin again; but the bondi (farmer) come

THE FOE HE MOST DREADED.

lively yeast to work it. Have everything round and round, striking the big reptile to pull his clothes off him. They took away and while the mule picks at the sweet grass ready when you begin to work else the with his tail, and sometimes getting the all his clothes and left him naked, with only around the spring the scout breaks' his fast "Hi ek! Hi ek! Hi ek!"

It is the call of a vulture, sailing in circles over the spring, Did you ever see a vul- leopards, the colossal bust of Augustus t ture of the plain? A heavy-bodied bird of king, the majolica ware painted from the mash them, return to the liquid and strain tants by beating them with a long pole, either side of the Bishop, stabbed him in his somber color, with fierce beak, and talons designs of Rafaelle, and the set of porcela all through a sieve. Add one-half cup of but they paid no attention to this attempt sides with their spears, and he fell down on like the claws of a tiger. The living are nothing to him: death is his feast. "Hi-ek! Hi-ek! Hi-ek!"

When you hear that cry look out. Death three yellow plates are of direct Chine

At a second call the mule raised his head in a startled way and cast a swift glance on legs and body of the big alligator, and the slave dhow, trained in our schools, and when every side. The scout was slower in his Emperor of China alone, and its exportation latter moved about slowly, seeking to make of a suitable age, sent out to earn his living. | movements. He loosened his revolvers be- is prohibited under pain of death. He a successful grab at his opponent's body. When we were commencing our work at fore he moved, and as he rose up he had his these plates fired with the Imperial color [ye

"Hi-ek! Hi-ek! Hi-ek!" What is it? The man turns slowly on they have served as models used at the his heel to scan the country, and brave and royal porcelain manufactory, for the profearless as he is his heart increases its beats and his eyes betray anxiety. The vulture is never mistaken. The death-call is never uttered without reason. There are three minutes of such suspense as try men's nerves-of such silence that the flap ! flap ! of the vulture's great wings can be heard as

he sails his circle. " Hi-ek! Hi---!" "Ah! A score of savages suddenly appear on the crest of the ridge half a mile to the west, each one painted and bedecked-

MOUNTED AND THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

They have been in ambush for hours, and now their waiting has been rewarded. They wheel to the right and to the left until they are in line. Not a war whoop has been uttered-not a shout has broken the silence. The scout faces them. One-five-tenfifteen-twenty-two!

An even hundred miles to Fort Sully! An even hundred miles to Camp Robinson! One to twenty-two!

"Hi-ek! Hi-ek! Hi-ek!" screams the buzzard in exultation. The bronze which the summer sun of the

West has burned upon the scout's cheek pales a little as the line advances to encircle him, and his fingers tighten on his rifle until the clutch would make human flesh cry out in agony, but there is never a quiver of the lip-never a tremble of the limb.

Now the flight opens. There is shout and shot and swift circling. The hoarse cries of

Now the circle contracts. Two warriars have been struck from their flying ponies and two ponies have been hard hit. They must close with him or numbers will not count against his steady eye and iron nerve.

" Hi-ek ! Hi-ek ! Hi-ek !"

The scout is down, and the mule, wounded to the death, has broken through the circle with a mad rush. It were better if with Mrs. Mackay for a grand charitable the bullet which tore up the scalp and ren- liance. dered the brave man unconscious for a period had penetrated to the brain. When he vans throughout Great Britain, are become opens his eyes again he is disarmed and a more plentiful. prisoner. He looks from face to face. Not one gleam of mercy-not one line of pity.

In after days some other scout, riding lavish sum on her funeral. Wiping and with life in hand as did this one, may stop amber drop from his left optic the widow at the spring. He will see the ashes of a sighed: "She would have done as much of fire—a few bones—bits of clothing scattered more for me with pleasure, dear boy. about a pile of empty cartridge shells. "Hi-ek! Hi-ek! Hi-ek!"

He will turn from them to the death-vultures sailing above his head, and as he it gives me a violent palpitation of glances back to the tell-tale relics the bosom of the parched earth will be a sign on which he will read :

CAPTURED BY DEMONS SEPT. 16, 1868.

GATHERING EIDER DOWN

How the Stupid Birds Pluck of he Feathers for the Use of Hand

The eider duck constitutes the gey, and Akrey. Here the ducks part make their nests every year about the ning of June. When the female had the place where she wishes to lay be she plucks from her plumage the feet which she uses to line the bottom and of her nest; then she generally land

During this time the drake, more jet

clinging to the clothes of the robber

Emperor William's Gift.

In the Porzellan Sammlung, a great cal net of China, in the Royal Palace of Dresde a collection consisting of no fewer than 61 000 pieces of pottery, there are three plant yellow plates, two of them entire, the this broken. These are considered to be specimens of the ceramic art, even mo curious and more precious than any other article in the porcelain galleries, not include ing even the two earthenware life in given to the Elector Augustus II. h Frederic I. of Prussia, in exchange for company of very tall grenadiers. The manufacture, and are esteemed the greater rarity in the collection, for the reason the this class of ware is made for the use of the low) found their way to Dresden is uncertain but for considerably more than a centur duction of a special porcelain only made in presentation to royal personages. "Dr den yellow" is thus as historical a hue w "rose du Barry" or or "bleu du Roi." peror William ordered a service of the famous yellow ware to be made as a or gratulatary offering to her Majesty Queen of England on the occasion of royal jubilee.

Eating A Raw Cat-

A New York policeman arrested, at early hour the other morning, Charles der, colored, 42 years old, residence known. He was walking through Es Eighteenth street, holding a dead cat will both hands to his mouth, which he sa ravenously.

"In my dreams I heard the voices of dead wife and parents. They never allows me to sleep, and always said to me, Id must either eat a human being or a cat you want us to have peace in heaves Night after night I heard the same con mand, and I determined to obey it. last night I walked the street, but was " able to find a man, woman or child the would allow me to eat them. I then chare alive cat around, but I could not catch By luck I found the dead cat, and I obt the wishes of my wife and parents."

This was in substance what Rider to the officer. The latter tore the animal from Rider's grasp. Both its hind legs be been eaten and several portions of the next Rider became frantic on being preventa from eating the remainder of the cat, it required two officers to take him to station house. His face and clothing was covered with blood, and he presented a te rible sight. They made him wash his in and hands and then brought him before Justice Gosman, who committed him for a mination as to his mertal condition.

The leading flower of fashion in Londo at present is the daffodil.

A lady is a human being of feminine gen der who is not afraid to be called a WOTH The Baroness Burdette-Coutts has joine

Gentlemen gypsies, or those who travel

A cynical man buried his wife a few day back in grand style. His most intimes friend asked why he had expended such

"Sophronia," said the young man, years ingly, "I wish it were over. think of asking your papa for this fair hand haart, as it were." "If you should is mamma, Clarence," replied Sophronis, de murely, "would it give you the askma, to speak ?"

Tommy-" Does your mother allow F to kiss the nurse girl?" Johnny "Oh, I guess she don't care. Does yours?" Tomas her to think she does. I never asked her, but you'd a' died to hear her lay don't the law to pa when she saw him do it day; an' she lets him do lots o' things wouldn't let me."

A imple remedy for neural

Week coffee. Changes of dress from thick always be made in the morning the vital forces are in full play Is not always necessary t extracted when they ache. T be diseased and the tooth st

In a case of slight sore throa powdered borax be placed on and allowed to dissolve and re " Enough is as good as a feas

her that it is better to leave th the hungry than to suffer the p gestion after eating heartily. The habit of continual spitti tends the chewing of tobacco a duces debility, not only of

glands, but of the system gene Keep your sleeping rooms we cold weather. Many a l unpleasant taste in the mouth sleeping in impure atmosphere. Men in business have a very keeping their hats on indoo. cause may be ascribed the d mark of the middle-aged Am

None of the minor "ills" is some than an ingrowing nail. hot tallow over the nail, the ha about it is shrunken and relief When any part of the skin l zen, apply ice, snow or cold wa cinity of a fire and warm roo

avoided. If the part blisters you would a burn. A drop of cold water, place of the ear, will put a stop to hi this does not produce the de press firmly on the arteries of where the pulse is felt.

No person should bathe wh a fatigued by either mental labor, or immediately after a bathing purposes, in summer should be about 70°, in winter In case of being bitten by a s suck the wound (spitting it

with warm water to make it Tie a handkerchief around the the wound. Give spirits an

Rain-Water.

persons employ rai drinking purposes, with the id doing they are availing themsel the purest sources of water. from the Royal Commission, o tic Water-Supply of Great Br ficient to lessen confidence in tern water for domestic purp renders very evident the necess ing cistern water before using it

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