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REGINA FAIRFIELD:

TERRIBLE EXPLATION

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the close of a golden betoby day that we reached the little village of Hillssituated upon a very high land, and in the midst of about rocky, tree-capped peaks, fortune the grant dents of fertile soil be truth I do It was a town of rocks- lion." founded upon rocks-hemmed in by pigpens, chicken coops, all

unit of rocks of every conceivable beautiful and brilliant piece of mo- then, does sair work up and down a ground of house? hallow countries as the forest in autumn and flashed and sparkled in the golden sun like an open casket

We leached in time for a late dinner. There we in the way of furniture, to be proexpected to meet the carriage of a friend who resided at a farm about hve miles distant, across the mountains and at whose house we were with the going to spend a few weeks. found our friend, Mrs. Fairfield, Waiting for us, and as soon as dinner was over we set out for Cedar Our , road lay west through savagely-beautiful country, breaking itself up toward a lofty range of the incuntains encircling the ing itself up toward a room the clowed and burned the crimson sun-

We approached the celebrated pass of the Bear's Walk, from the highest paint of which an extensive view of pitti one of those indolent, pleasant, but inther selfish reveries, which the gathering shadows of twilight, the darking scene, and the heavy, shorts motion of the carriage seemed to invite. From this reverie I was never heard of a planter of any ima! length hough the window on the Wallrayen do

radit said: you to observe o that wish

We had just slowly reached the the. mountain, and carriage had stopped to breathe the I looked out at the window right. It was yet early in the evening, and there was light enough left to see, pitchprecipitately down below us, a the bases of which were lost in abysses of twilight range of which swept round in a shutting in a small, but deep

lops of this darkening vale bomed _ it the picture was gloom. Down taring again. The carriage was in perha motion.: I drew in my head. I'd you notice the house?"

Vist and through that deep dark and floating the dersest shadow, it looms

the surrounding gloom. Well said—better than even you thing?"

Well said—better than even you thing?"

think. Yet that old, half-ruined the state—it is his ruling passion; the largest, most beautiful, tertile, his decupation."

And he lives in a wretched, old, highly-cultivated, and productive is in all Virginia. If you saw ruincus house? Why doesn't he improve his place?" vin would see a variegated ground of vast fields of wheat and rye, man of sixty years. willow and ripening for the harvest; assomed clover, pastures of blue his energies even more than old made prohibitory without so much crass rolling down the sides of the age! hells, behind us, and stretching out disappearing under the bow of the preads itself into many little, clear rills, well watering its fertile fields, pasturage, and heavy woods, the short life of the solitary old pasturage, and heavy woods. Phis estate, with its fine water, its grandfather."

"Utterly wrong! His children, wealth of iron ore and coal in the neir ling mountains, its abundance of game in the forest and fish in the iver, and its immense water-power,

Southern States. Yet in the midst subject, if that wealthy and highly-cultivatd plantation stands the homestead, itself a desolation!" They the shadowy view of it is after all the best. Now that you have directed attention to this dark objection of a home looming luridly in the deep shadows, I warrant that we shall hear you say that this task uncoutl. jumble of rough-hewn red ity sandstone and miscellaneous rubbish the no less a place than Lingston have

one of the most valuable in the

lawn, Tomfert Park, or some other style of sonorous sound." 'No-it is only Hickory Hall." "Oh. ves! one of the oldest man-sion houses in the States—the residence, since 1610, of the oldest branch of the Lingstons, the Doverfields, or some other great family, with nothing left but their great

name and great need." "On the contrary, Hickory Hall is only the home of the Wallravens, and has been so for only a hundred,

Exactly-precisely-I said that. Hickory Hall, for upward a hundred years, with nothing left but their old name. And now I understand why the homestead is in ruins, while the farm is in the highest state of

cultivation." "Why, I pray you?" "I will undertake to say that all these well-cultivated fields, rolling in. riches from hence to the horizon, belong to an 'industrious, intelligent and enterprising' Yankee purchaser

and settler, who came here five or in the autumn of 18-, we six years ago peddling mouse traps, were introcying leisurely through the and has now become possessed of all and heautiful mountain and this land, and whose substantial. Genery in the interior of square-built, red brick house stares one out countenance somewhere

over yonder by the side of the main road leading to market." "Wrong again. Hugh Wallraven is one of the weathiest, if not the very wealthiest man in Virginia. His estimated, with what not know, at one

"Possible! I did not think there was such a private fortune in the country.

"It is said to be true, however.

"One million! hen, does he Why in the world. not put up a decent Why does he not erect upon this favored snot a palace of white marble, with terraces, conservatories, pleasure gardens, fountains, groves? Fill his place with the most beautithe quaint old inn ful and perfect works of mechanism, gured in Europe and Asia; with the islands. Even other German tradrarest works of art of ancient or modern

climes: his vardens with the finest vegetables: atmost perfection of fruit? If I were by Australian vessels, Having thes he, with one million of aollars I would introduce every new improve-ment in farming, grazing, stock breeding; I would import the best received for their goods by \$15 pm of cattle, horses, poultry, have Welch ponies, Scotch would draft ho rses, English hunters, and Arabian Oh! I would make myself and so many other people happy! One million! Oh! stop speak to me yet-just let me the valley was afforded. As we be revel in the dea of one million to the revent of the mountain, I fell lavish on this magnificent spot."

"But hhy, then, does not this Mr. Wallraven or rather Judge Wall-raven, or General Wallraven; for I aroused by my indulgent portance, reaching a certain period who, laying her hand of life, without some title of disdoes not Governor something with nillion

> s the best cultivated in the State." Yes! stocked the best in every particular-the model farm." "Mr. man."

"Ah! he is Mr., then." "Of course. People do not confer of any sort upon men like him!" "Men like him! He is a had man, then? Perhaps a criminal, whose

immense wealth and powerful family connections have genabled him to the State prison of its due!"

the Jaluit Company. Being transfood.

"Mr. Wallrayen has never been lated into plain English, this mount lated into plain English, this mount. and cup-shaped valley. Down in the cheat the State prison of its due!" writer a large, old farm-house of charged with, or even suspected of.

> "Possessed a name that was a the excuse as synonym for high honor and sterling jury. sea integrity; his son, with his name, It shadows, itself has inherited his reputation and vised contract is to come into force

phantom, some ghost of a esty."

Ah! that is it, then. He does are directly concerned and directly Say a murdered home."

Not cheat at cards, and therefore he interested in the matter, since they wish you wouldn't break a has not won any of the prizes in the regard the islands, as having, been taken away from them under the improvement—ghost of a dead first question. Why does not Mr. guise of trade treaties, have not improvement—ghost of a dead first question. Why does not Mr. guise of trade treatics, have and the pounds, sterling, do some- garding this revised contract

"Pertinacious! He is an aged "Yes, I see! And he has no children; that circumstance paralyzes

"How you jump to conclusions! on all sides of the eld house, and He has a son and daughter." "Hum-hum-ah! well, sixty years Marshall and Caroline Islands back ricular-hounding of mountains. You old! His son and daughter must as part of British Australasia, the

agar now the mellowed tinkle of a themselves be married and settled of a themselves be married and settled of and have children—and so, at waterfill, which, springing from the distance that so, at last, he is a solitary, old man, with sides of the rocks—and, reaching he house, it will keep out the rain, is a solitary, old man, with sides of the rocks—and, reaching he house, it will keep out the rain, is quite good enough, he thinks,

though past their early youth, are both

paused for a moment, and then a luminous idea lighted up the whole

antly.

and I exclaimed; triumph-(To be Continued.) ;

____ DON'T WORRY. Worrying over tritles is an indicaof weakness. It is a confession we are not equal to our daily , and that we have not the abilcultivate and care for the lit-

share of work with which we been entrusted. been entrusted.

Inness, serenity, poise, and powo go through life without far or
are characteristic of greatness and true nobility. "When God shuts or He opens a window." world of sunshine and hope is epitomised in this Italian proverb. look out on the world with eyes undlouded by shadows of fear doubt or worry; to go forward in the spirit of love and trust, never

for an instant wavering in faith or rope; to resolve . . Vever to look behind me for an wait in weakness and to walk in power, ut always fronting forward to

the light," is to take a long step toward is happy and successful life. look back constantly on past nistakes and failures is as destructive to the growth of spiritual beauty and power, and to the developnt of material success, as it is to forward to ills that may never

the German Government Phough Australia is not powerful and populous, if the people of that country possessed the war-making power, there is little doubt but that they would use it, and declare war great revelation to m against Germany, if for no other ceason than that of calling the at-6,145 lbs., of milk, 270 lbs. of butter, and the poorest only 1,482 lbs. tention of the world to what are known locally as "The Marshall and

Caroline Islands scandals." The Marshall Islands, like most the lislands of Western Polynesia were opened up to trade by Austra lian enterprise. In 1885 the Mar shall Islands, by an exercise of that complaisance on the part of the English Government-a policy which has more than once made various colon ies furious-were, by an errange ment with the Government of Great Britain and Ireland, placed under the protection of Germany. many engaged herself to give

AUSTRALIANS ARE ANGRY

BITTER ENOUGH TO GO TO

WAR WITH GERMANY.

Traders From Marshall and

Caroline Islands.

The bitterest feeling exists through-

out Australia against the Germans

Trouble Due to Exclusion

Australian and British traders EQUAL TRADING RIGHTS. which Germans enjoy in British ter ritories. In 1888 the Marshall Is lands were handed over by the man Government, under some kinli of a contract or charter, to a llamburg company, called the Jaluit Company, which had power to inpose rates and taxes. at once proceeded to secure for itself a monopoly of the trade of the ers were squeezed out or absorbed times; his conservatories and Australian traders were excluded richest exotics of all by exorbitant taxes and license fee

amounting to a differential tax of his orchards with the \$15 per ton upon the exports taken got rid of competition, the Jaluit Company proceeded to squeeze vade other groups of islands under British protection, and to dverbi British or Australian traders, have no reserve of artificially The Australians complain that German reading of the open door i unfair in the extreme. "Why, you unsophisticated little mans do not close the door, but they charge the Australian and Britis traders \$15 per ton for passing

> Marshall Islands. BERIAN APPEALED TO.

through it. Naturally Australian

traders have ceased to exist on the

When Lord Lansdowne applied to Berlin to have this wrong righted, he was told that the duties comhas done something; his farm plained of were leveled equally upon British and German ships, and that But it should be the best therefore the convention had rigidly observed. The only wallraven is a very aged ty of the people who impose the duties. As far as they are concern ed, the duties go out of one pocke Finally, the Germa into another. ter this arrangement, it would sorry to have any trouble about small an affair, and that it would that the German Government found that the Australians were planning animals at ... aturity. eign Office at London, and regarded

It is now announced that the like character of strict truth and hon- in October, but up to the present time the people of Australia with

> the Jaluit Company. AT CAROLINE ISLANDS.

In the Caroline Islands things are as bad or worse, Lord Lansdowne has called attention to the matter, and has also demanded compensation for Australian ships which went to the Marshall Islands at considerable expense, only to find that the scale of charges had been doubled and

Not having the war-making powers, and being unable to get the on German commerce. They have \$30,000,000 worth to begin operathe bad treatment of previous

has just left the room scarcely replied when I addressed her. Mrs. Fondman-I reserved? not, but I have an idea that retiring.

The Farm

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6----IT PAYS TO KNOW.

At the close of a yearly test dairy herd, the owner remarked: 'I never dreamed there was such a difference in cows; the results are in

this farmer did not realize that there was much difference in the productive powers of daily cows, until he kept a record of ea herd consumed was calculated, it was age, planted a rocky field and raying found that the cows had run owner in deht \$4.50 per head. In other words, he could have sold the grain and hay that was fed to each cow for \$4.50 more than he receiv-Ger- calves and manure left, which would easily pay for the labor and extra some of our best dairies

But we should not be satisfied that is practical to have the butter detect an odor anywhere. us a profit besides.

This man had 28 cows which run the soil."

This is because the soil could be put through the soil."

This is because the soil could be put through the soil." pay for the cow's keeping and yield

per cow. The men milked fewer cows was it not a practical thing for this man to test his cows and dispose of the ones that were robbing him of profit? It is easier to weigh and test milk of the whole herd than alone often is much profitable on Season and serve. A few it is to feed and milk a lot of worn soils than fertilizer without ery extract, onion Juice, a worthless cows, and moreover; there barnyard manure. is great comfort in knowing that every cow in the herd is profitable

But, the test was not all, for as soon as he began to test each cow. he began to study each one's needs and how to feed her properly. previous years, he when it was ripe, because it cured quicker, but through study he learned that this bound up the nutriment, so that it was almost impossible for the cow to use it. He also learned by cutting his has when it was just coming into bloom that it made bet-

What better argument can. bring than the story of this man's

HOG NOTES.

It is best to fatten and It costs no more to raise a hos than a poor one. Government declared that while it animal than an did one. (1) was under no legal obligation to al- Oats is a good feed to develop the this arrangement, it would be muscle, but it is not so good for so fattening

You can hardly push pigs too fast, revise the terms of the contract with providing you use the right kind of Extra feed increases the growth of

the proper kind and makes larger It often takes a number of generainto a revie about the deep, dark sins of the fathers shall be visited long-suffering and kind where their and darker house swooped my inpon the children. His father, interests are concerned as the long-suffering and kind where their position from timidity to quietude. Will be little left for profit.

It is conducive to health to feed hogs where they can have the range ried only two weeks, has left his the pasture field. The fairs give a good opportunity to compare breeds, and farmers

Whatever material if used for bedding, it should be changed sufficientoften to insure cleanliness. It is hearly always best to save some of the 'old sows, especially to

farrow the early spring litters Even with hogs, the value of good feed is wonderfully increased by these attentions
The cleaner the feed and feeding places, the better the quality of the

pork in all.
A sow with a mean, cross temperament, is always hard to deal with, and this disposition often causes loss ed the following from her: 'Last lie nearly evaporated, night I dreamed I was single, and as the hearly evaporated, sleeping quarters for the reason that street I came to a shop where a sign

much warmer than plank in winter Thinking it curious I entered, and soggy, indigestible mass and cooler in summer. The boar will thrive better if given were men with prices anixed to the good range and exercise, will have such beautiful men—some for one more vigor, will sire pigs with thousand dollars, some five hundred batter with two eggs, stronger vitality, and the litters will and so on to one hundred and fifty; and milk enough to make the stronger in number.

\$30,000,000 worth to begin the sample of the plan of imitating the example of the plan of imitating the example of the some extent involved in the Thinking to console her. Stokes the flowerets of cold to the plan of imitating the example of the some extent involved in the Thinking to console her. the plan of imitating the example of the vigor and hearth of the plan of imitating the example of the plan of imitating to console her. Stokes the flowerets of cold the placed his arm lovingly around her; the flowerets of cold the placed his arm lovingly around her; the batter and cook away with the scars left because of influencing to some extent of his and asked "And did you see any hot deep fat. Or cut men like me there?"

exercise. rears There is far more profit in having the pigs come early enough to make good pork in the fall than there is keeping a lot of shoats through the lars per black."

Stokes got up, and went to ask for another meal. You think to keep up an mal heat. she's If the swine are in the fattening



dp clean, but growing animals d have just enough to keep

they should have all they will \$14444444444444

them in a thrifty condition.

Hogs should not be permitted to sleep in the dust, it causes mange and lung trouble. If possible, supply bedding or some kind of material that can be readily changed when

FARM NOTES.

If uniformly good results are to be expected from feeding soiling crops, In no way can the smallest their feeding must not extend into and ends of various things be the riponing stage. As soon as one more satisfactorily than in crop begins to lose its greenness, aning of soups even without other should be ready to take its Stock adds to the nutritive

trees, would always be valuable be- more acceptable, if not more cause maple sugar and syrup will al- some. ways be in good demand at an ex-·Clear soups-consomme, ways be in good demand at an exclear soups—conspining, but there was much difference in the productive powers of daily cows, until lay for fertilizers, fences, agricultural lating, and for this reason are
when the amount of feed that, the lamb who, when much past middle long or hearty meal. The the fruit of his labors.

Whether in the barn or in the

creamery-room or in the kitchen, there should be no odor. That odor ed for his butter at the creamery, can be kept away from places where Of course he had the skim milk, it is not wanted is evidenced by the conditions that actually exist in some of our best dairies where there feed, and still make a better market is no more odor than there is in a for his grain than selling it in the well-kept dwelling house. When it city. manufactured, it should not be pos- the care makes a delicious sput with such results when we know sible for the most delicate nose to fourth of a cup of chicker Farmers often make use of the

him in debt \$126, that is, the value is devoid of humus and fertilizers reof the butter whiel this herd produced was \$126 less than what the
feed would have sold for in the marmoisture to dissolve the fortilizers beans, was fed during the second year, profit when the season is damp, but, and the herd yielded a profit of \$12 if used on the same sell in the season is damp, but, per cow. The man willow of \$12 if used on the same sell in the season is damp, but, per cow. harm than good. Barnyard manure when used on old soils often is more profitable when a small amount of or until the beans are so fertilizer is added. But where both through a sieve scald the cannot be applied barnyard manure the beans, and cook until

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

It is not common to curry milch cows, but prohably no stable work s more valuable than the currying flavor to the soup, but a of milch cows provided

worth It. More pounds of duck may be raised to the square foot than of any other fowl. In three months 25 ducks will market between |125 to 150 pounds and produce about five lbs. wasted where soup is of fine feathers and down. The '25 birds can be raised in a twelve by we've foot inclosure.

When horses get old their teeth fre-quently get out of order and become experience, to prove that it pays to sharp and irregular at the edges so one cup bran, one-half ter as to wound the gums; probably a one-half cup milk, onemolar tooth gets broken its antagonist becomes long and pro- spcons molasses, one egg lecting, and in time prevents its sift flour, soda, and salt neighbors from doing their duty. Old methods will no longer prove beaten, or egg may be profitable. Distinct types must be in a hot oven in hot.

raised for the market, for the mar-pans. Useful as a laxat-ket demands such, any not the gen- Mullins.—One cup bread set demands such, and not the generally all-round useful horse. that one would rather produce, salt, two tablespoons m that one would rather produce salt, two tablespoons me would take the most pride and pleas. Mix and sift dry ingr ure in producing, then one, should milk gradually, whites work toward the production of the and melted butter. Pa best specimen of that type. Breed- ate oven in buttered genting for a specific class is the one stand in oven after baking kind that pays to-day. The man ojar that crust may be who breeds on the old lines is com- To be eaten hot or cold ed to failure. His horses will being Egg in a Nest-Break

ROUGH ON STOKES. Peter Stokes, who has been marwife. Stokes is a little man, and his wife weighs 240th, and was the relict of the late Seth; Thompson. should use this opportunity intelli- About ten days after marriage and strainer tomatoes the large land. Reset the plague will have discontinuously stokes was surprised, on waking in tablespoon flour, few short time the plague will have discontinuously and appeared. the morning to find his better half grains pepper. Brown sitting up in bed crying as if her heart would break.

Astonished, he asked the cause of her sorrow, but, receiving no reply, with sait and pepper. he began to surmise that there must be some secret on her mind, which she withheld from him, and which was the cause of her anguish; so he Place on wire toaster n remarked to Mrs. S. that as they clear fire to dry one were married she ought to tell him some distance from coal the cause of her grief; so that, if dry other side, possible, he might lessen it.

After considerable coaxing he elicit on one side and then the soil retains the heat, and is in front advertised husbands for sale. The boar will thrive better if given were men with prices affixed to them

his lawyer if he had sufficient ground for a divorce. THE VITAL QUESTION.

The teacher of the class in history Edam cheese, was describing to the children the Soup-Soak opening of some of the ancient from twenty to thirty ombs in Egypt, and enumerating tender trim off the several of the interesting antiquities flowery part and lay herein discovered. "To show you how wonderfully it through a purco-many of those things have been pre- one quart of milk served," she said, "I may mention spoons butter and two tombs a jar of honey was found. It the sifted cauliflower could not have been less than, four taste with celery sa or five thousand years old, and yet Stir in the flowerets in that jar of honey was a flea, in three tablespoons who perfect preservation: "Was it alive?" asked one of the flower. When tender the tender tops and rfect preservation:"
"Was it alive?" asked one of: the

est not entirely unmixed with alarm, into dice or thin slice A DELPHIC UTTERANCE.

As capable of varied interpretation of salt, pepper, grand as the utterances of the ancient orbits of butter, then acles was the speech made by a and another layer of chi

the Stutfield and Collie exploring ex- show near the pedition through the Canadian Rock-They found it necessary to ford tered crumbs and bake Bear Creek, and Hans did not enjoy it, although he faced it with exemplary fortitude. Once safely across

he turned and surveyed the stream "Several times you cross it," he said, enigmatically, "but yet once is the last time."

SAVORY SOUPS.

more satisfactorily than in the prace. some cases, but at certain scapens A farm thickly covered with maple of the year delicate cream soups are

> soups may form the main dish of a Germany they are served most accepto form the main nourishing must not lack in that requisite. macaroni; single vegetables A cup of beans or peas with with milk and rice, makes

Meat should be put through in water or stock and put Lima Bean Soup .- One cup beans, two cups milk, one dup water, one bay leaf, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour; small onion, salt, and pepper to soll in a dry the onton and brown in the witter: season they apparently do more add the flour; stir until smooth always be placed in a holder to harm than good. Barnyard manure and brown; add the water they leaf, it. Those who wish to make tipy leaf, and beans, and cook twenty But where both through a sieve, scald the s cel-

Ill catsup, Worcestershire sauce, or powder; any proper flavo with judgment gives variet to the various soupa. feaves and stalks of the not be sufficient to giv two of celery extract wil what is needed. used with great freedom. combine with so many Remember that one tables plor meat. vegetable, or cereal need every day.

INVALID DISH

Bran Muffins .- One half four, teatable off, so that spoon salt, two and one Mix and bran. molasses, and milk, the Rake gem

er, one-When half cup milk, teaspoon ing powbutter. ints, edd dons. Let

Egg in a Nest-Break in center and drop in vall moderate oven unti browned. Serve with to

spoon butter, one-third and strained toniatoes, hy browned. flour, and stir until sligh then add tomato gradually and stir constantly until it be Season onion juice is an impre Dry Toast .- Cut state end in one third inch slices and re-

coals and color a golder charred on the outside

the inside it forms in the WITH CAULIFIONER. melted butter and a life the batter and cook of minute in I trust this will not may our find hot deep fat. Or cut the enuliflower by relation, the said, taking into bits, stir them into the batter, has to go "for remember, you said poor from a table soon into hot ever havy in by a true friend said poor fat by a constant. "Oh, yes," she replied; "lots like and dean form from a head you." and use it. place in a salad

> Soup-Soak and b later, Mash the remo cream. Au Gratin .- Soak al

Swiss mountaineer who accompanied onings and pour in mill enough to teaspoon French mutani with the milk. Cover with a layer of but-

HINTS FOR THE HOME. For Polishing Mirrogs.-Keep 'all pieces of tissue paper, no matter how crinkled; to polish marries and win-

When Boiling a Ham.-To provent dryness a ham should water in which it is perfectly cold. Stoves and ranges should be kept free from soot in all compartments

A dirty clogged hot air passage will prevent any oven from baking well or the water from heating. Clocks should be wound regularly and never allowed to run down; such

making a clock the correct time, never put back the hands, for it greatly weakens the works.

To Set Milk or Cream. The milk

should be poured into shallow pans directly after it is milked, for, if allowed to cool first or be agitated by being carried to a distance, it does not throw up so much cream.

The most useful gargle for sore throats is water just as hot as one can use it. This cleanses the throat besides stimulating it.

To clean asbestos in stoves and fireplaces that has and allow the scatter salt over gas to burn for half-an-hour. grate are Rolldish bars to a sighly and should be treated as follows: Paint all the brownish or rec parts with lemon plice, let dry and then blacklead in the usual way Feather lieds should be placed

the shade to air, and be well heate to during summer days, but they should never be set in the sun, as, it draws out the oil and gives the unpleasant smell. Fast hoiling hardens meat, ever the most tender, and the reason

ther. this: Excessive heat causes the al bumen in the meat to become solid. the so solid, indeed, that the heat can goked not penetrate to the interior. Brightly painted toys should be avoided when choosing presents for lima small children, for one hears of cases

of poisoning from paint, and nothing is more likely to cause this than con tinually sucking a new and highly cherished toy, broom, when not in use, should should place two large screws into

Press the wall about two inches apart. Drop the broom handle downwards, and it will wear a very long while To Clean a Black handful of fig leaves in a quart of used water till reduced to, a pint. Sprend the material on a clean cloth on ith a brush dipped

deal table and . in the above solution rub the spots and stains. When stuffing chairs or powdered bitter apple freely the stuffing, for it is so potent that no moth can live near it. Bitter apple is a strong poison, so when using it wear an old pair of gloves. Protection Against Moth-Printer's ink is proof against moths, honce the utility of newspapers in protecting woollen goods from their ravages Always wrap blankets in newspaper when storing for the summer or

when leaving the house empty When preserving fruit you n an enamelled sautepan if you no proper preserving pan. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Riuse out the pan with cold water before putting in the fruit and sugar. continuously till the lam has

A. window-pan made thus! Paint the glass with the Ten part's of ge following solution. latine one part and hundred parts of water will be colorle but in clear bright weather will have a curious yello your house of care. Wash the haunts with water in which a little parate yolk from white util) stiff, through the most burst entire is my st. Dust entire using a silver fork, then and a few to any crevices from where of togsted bread first dispes in Doilset them where the instets abound set them where the instets abound will Pake in forsake sugar for d. Place a few delicately sticks round the plates for the ants rowned. Serve with togalo sauce. to climb up on Turn the plates but.

Tomato Sauce.—One law table toms unwards over the fire and the of stewed ants will full of with the milting

> appeared. TURNING THE TABLES

He had finished his introductory remark, and was about top propose, when he discovered his propose, when he discovered his propose, would be treated with contemp.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger." she said, impatiently tapping her foot on the carpet as he paused in his rewarks. rown first the other of should to say, Mass Hilder's he continued, that I may aware that the human heart, especially a woman's, is a delicate thing, and licenter to correct a wrong impression which you have been under for some time, I think. To do plain, Miss Hilder because I do not wish to cause you future sedering let me state that I have never caree enough for you to ask you to link fritter enough for you to ask you se cup flour your lot with nine; therefore a thick not think that can return the los in the souther for the My attention beatt. Fin you have been prompted purey My attentions blower into friendly feeling nothing mor assured I will

"And you told me that yo

The biggest dannon ball ever m trine off weigher 2,600th, and was fatted the stalks tured of the Krupp worse. Is pudding dish and put in a thin layor gun from which this projectile of buttered cracker drumps, then the fired is also the largest in the work of salt. Butter a for the Government of the Coar. The sprinkling and is placed in the fortifications of cheese, and Cronstadt. This gun has a range to flowerets twelve miles, and it has been estimated cheese, and The flowerets! and seas- mated that each shot costs \$1,500 "Fairest Ethelinda," he scried, fall

thee! When their art present I live in rapture. I need no stars in Heaven to guide me! When thy bright eyes are open before me! When thou art approaching my heart bears, throis, palpitates—pullitates with a constitution. palpitates—pulpitates with a "Indeed!" inferrupted site. "Why. I'm so glad you spoke. I've got a splendid recipe for palpitation of the heart. I'll get it for you."

about fifteen

Vix one-half

ing on his knees beside her. I adore thee! When thou art present I live in

Il have left prise that so wer, which to him where boxed him surrounded; -----center of with lettuce, and fill bers. Dress "You tent it THE OKAN WAY OF the head with sliced c with French dressing ried," he complained, cauliflower would be glad to cook my adutes, When patch my clothe with its. ide to use be gled to work early and rub order to be able to hire ser Thicken wait on me?" two table- After he had scratened his floor cook- a moment he proposed that t mooth, add promise by hinting up senseason to boarding house and paprika. A BUGE CANNON-BALL. oil a cauli-