Steel Com-

the Bucklyn Hospital, or anjunits dressed, four able to proceed to their

. ved confusions from we of these were taken at million is seriously Aplasion was due to the ftom. It will be some damaged fornace turn

changeable tones.

the talleta shirtwaist trictly tailored than for past. This is probably ue of the guimpe idea, than relain its favor of despite the fact that it overdone! New ideas in Nobeing Abrought out. he ordinarty bretelle, or seen than a blouse graceful way to show a erie sleeves underneath. deeve is the sleeve cap, or plain, on kimona

ONS WHIMS!

sare which seen, both iped effects. In cloth the lines of the jacket As while those on the phontarily of uncurled led for tang plumage fyl linegr ig gertain errattorient of rain Chome with then shal much liked ist ewer part of the ellow the

> r-straps of lafald respectively. haid endireling Car of the pop-"Many of these some of them

ounded outline

odf and ap-

o'der and the most of the and with the be charming. bers, are fas strips across hese are very

brly rich in many man in. How can hi with the top of beauty box in wder oulf mes a little

make happy er hair in a esely waved, achtly do one the face, the held knot just dad. This knot tive cheautiful a place by the . gaffair in Irish

designt in gold Big narrow inatch. INCRUASED PAY.

In: a Long-

ed Measure. the says: The France Whitdates that each daining is to re-O. branging their der. in addition hely of \$1,000, or Waltney, who is abye Council, a salary of he will reomeil \$6,000

> to give than c highle

eignty seats Timush Diet, ranna, nas is bull br logist, Pat."

wer annum,

indemnity of

anzied. what's that, enn tell, by bend, what umps on my "Begorra, him more of and men me wife

Francisco

started in the of great headway

There were in the building, which her, and most of those ives were caught while ed to death. So rapidly, end that it was imposin the way of rescue, the fire apparatus arwas so fierce that the rdly able to place ladders They did, however, a number of people on rey. In the work of res-. a fireman, was thrown

and it is believed fatally. of the injured were hurt the upper windows. A men are reported to have lding, and all of them are repershed Loveless Marriage;

MATTER OF EXCHANGE.

CHAPTER XVIII. They find the next dance nearly fin-lend as they get back to the ball room, were more expressive than and Mr. Bldir, happening providentially and Lady Bossy wisely preto catch St. John's eye, made a signal ferred to follow them. They led her to of distress that might have melled the a group at the upper end of the hall, near the door, which sood open. heart of a Jefferies. He had evidently Leen having it bad lime of it; ach Il consisted of Mrs. Vereker, and SI new had been jostled somewhat John, Farquhar, and the Hon. Francis.
The latter was not exactly drunk, but he had evidently taken enough to let ties into a corner with his pasing a spinster, so simpering, so old so a Le fonate, that she had reduced lim to loose within him the Devil that pos the point of tears. For many minutes

S' John, as his host, felt bound to go

Mrs. Dameron was swinging ratio

for usual sentions fashion in P Harbey's arms, talking all the is a so remind one that life is s

La ly Enstace, falking too, but ra

if centuries of earthly enjoyment

fereiher, had slopped short I

and his Damsel, and made a pl

Lady Besy beside her, who was

ing with undisguised amusemen

B & Mackenzie, to say nothing

Fargular whispered a word

g roing to kook like vinegar. Lat

swimphed and shrugged her sho

"Bit really you should not be

You should be with the little

girl. she went on to Blair. "I st

minimum all alone just now in one

"In ! now isn't now, apparent)

I roll Mr. Blair. "I see her over

intur to the other side of the

San got Sunderland to pine with

have you been all night, you

"It has been a night amongst

whose I Denothy, "Oh! how I have beyond rosself, old rags and all."

Charren vin look as nice a

in by estimation. What's yours

the Forgillar?" this, with a mil

"Mes Aylmen knows what I

"But I den't. What an answer

he frest in the air, that I should

of it altogether.'

chance at Farguhar.

I say you had done any

t in words; but you hint!

ke a woman," said ha

what would have me

are you angry with me?"

aready, that you should say

dein't look in the least th

wever saw anyone so interesty

so at an evening sufficiently

harry is you boked when dancing

"illa! 's leneath you, Dorothy,

by sure person in the room I che

Gartier, i you only knew how dia

ing you look, how superior to every

to-night, you would

the representably. "You know they

ding with, and that is you. Of

spand that. Really, Dorothy, I U

way from him.

my sa cetheart --

"Party I was. Oh, yes, I know

ty, said Dorothy. "But other profty too. That hideous

"If a u would only listen/to me

by Der thy! a little louder. "Do of the

"Im not your sweetheart." sail

But todeed you are. Come gway

his, and I'll prove it to you

"No. I don't care to hear about their

Hewever, all's fair in love

s I forgive him; and besides

If you want a pilot, take me, said

Bar He booked at her with despes

in the you mustn't dream of giving

much trouble for me

haly Berry cruelly. "I shall be dille

round there, and a dive near that

manage beautifully; just a little st

and I shall be free. Pray don't

years if out. Enjoy yourself while

"The sy!" murmured he, in a free

Lady Bossy gave way to grim

said, speaking reluctantly for the benefit

of the Damsel, and slipping her die

fingers through his arm she led him

away, determined to be revenged

up with Dorothy, who was standing

you know that morning is breaking,

At the end of that time, having

feyed herself beyond measure, she

somewhat within shadow in the

"Not dancing, Dorothy?" sale

Why, where are your feet, child

and limt pleasure is beginning to his hold of the helm? What do

who was looking uneasy.

Farquhar forgot he was my

through these people to the other

" " maintances, as a rule, are mar

than proper. I suppose

over. But how I'm o

"Well I never knew two people

fch l'of quarrelling." said Lady

"I d.d." said Blair promptly.

I g v. you their names?"

et in distance

him for all that:

moping here?"

 $U_{i_1}(r_1, x_2)$

he world," said she ange

prismed v. compelled to hear his

in for example." She turne

shed she calmly,

at turn. "Good Heaven!

That is so barbarous!

: de an indigmantly.

addly.

here it more so.

M .. Carten.

place where good manne

alting a reply to an in

I've always said, the air

bail. Bad for the mora

s too exhiliarating, too

"Though," with qui

done now?" den

god Forgular, rather coldly.

Very low to compare wit

Il's obren

my ose she is all right.

sympathy for everyone but me

"there's Dorothy. Dorothy com

here, real Lady Bessy. "Why where

How have you been getting

quite a little s

"the Damsel," ,who

wered her voice half a to

You here! said Lady Bessy

ing with Farquhar.

Caron, are ---

the rescue,

finde d, he had been wishing limself "Do you mean to say here ndefinitely? he said savagely. "Am I to con-sider myself well rid of you? Do you chaose him for your—" When he had got so far, as though even ashamed of himself, he stopped short, and go ing up to his wife, had laid his hand own room with a wickel grip upon her soft rounded arm.

St. John. with a swift mo caught him and flung him backwards "Oh! I should not have come." Mrs. Vereker in an aganized tone! Take care Take care, said Farque against the sharp edge of the book-har sharply. Dorothy, at this moment, case, and all her tender flesh was went quickly across the hall, and stood bruised, and was even now beginning by Mrs. Vereker.

"Hilary it is your own house," said, with a touch of severity. Far-quhar, in the meantine, had drawn into a private room. It had been very quietly done, considering all shawl over her shoulders, and towards things, and the fear of a public expose was almost at an end. "Are you going home with him?" asked St. John, addressing Mrs. Vereker,

He was still pale, and almost trembling with ungovernable, disgust and fury, Why should you? Lady Bessy will be only too pleased to receive you for to-Lady Bessy, who heard this, though she was herself unseen, made a little

"Or come to me," said Dorothy; "tha will be better. 'I shall go home with him," said Mrs "But why why?" cried Dorothy, im-aliently. "Really he looks unsafe paliently. Don't be so impossible, Gecil. Do what wisest for you."

Yes. That is what I must do!" said Mrs. Vereker, her face like marble, her eyes on the ground. "I shall go wher At that moment the door of the room in their left, opened, and Farquhar ame out again with Vereker. "Are you ready?" he said to his wife

n a thick surly tone. Mrs. Vereker, without the door, and Farquhar gava wards her his arm. The carringe was wait ing outside, the horses impatiently paw-

CHAPTER XIX. The dawn was just breaking as they eir house. Mrs., Vereker, going swiftly through the hall, began to scend the staircase, with a wild hope of reaching her room without interrupe of any kind however was dehied her

"See here!" roaged Vereker from the champagn foot of the staircase. "Where are you I've a word to say to you. my edy, before you turn in Come back She stopped, and for She came slow lated. downstairs. el-g lagain. her lovely face like death. "Ha! You thought better of its said

he with a flendish grin. "Come in here." He caught her hand with an indrawn, hissing bleath, and almost flung her into to the libr Ill have it out with you," he "Now said

know what you mean, said "I don' she, leaning against the table and pant-"Don't you? You'll know soon. want to learn from you what's the her seat, and came up to him and meaning of your-friendship-with our her delicate fingers undertake the exceedingly civil host of o-night - our commanded. What's interesting acquaintance eh? the meaning of his attention to you his die away looks, his smiles for you, and from me. You think me the very de his frowns for me? Dann you!" cried ch? I'll give fruth to that though

he, with a burst of fury, you speak?" "What is there to say?" returned she and struck him wrongly. icily. "There's this!" shouted he, and each econd seemed to bring the strong, hard first within reach of her delicate That as I have you I'll hold you! D've hear? You'd go to him how, wouldn't you? to cry and whine for succor against

go to your lover, ch?" You will be sorry for this in the morning," she said. "I'm drunk, you mean. But not so drunk, let me tel! you, that I haven't been up to your goings on with that fellow. Do you think I've been blind all this time? That I haven't seen the glances that passed between you? Ha! my immaculate angel, Fm not drowned in liquor as you suppose. I can still see more than I am intended he see. There; why don't you go to your

lover? Take your white face out of this, I'm sick of it. Take it to him! She moved lowards the door. He rose abruptly and following her, caught her and drew her back into the ful glare of the lamp. "By Heaven! If I thought you would

take me at my word, I'd dash your life out against that wall," he said. "I'dd kill you as soon as I'd look at you; ay sconer, so beware. Let me catch you traipping, and say your last prayer. He stood over her as he spoke, the words Carl Jeppe's new book on the Transcoming thickly through his purple lips. "Now I've warned you," he went on, "love him if you will, eat your heart Mr. Jeppe says: "The reformers congreout for him if it suits you, but remember this, that you are mine, and mine you shall remain. Do you hear me, you bit of wax? You bloodless fool bloodless. for him, eh?-only to "Well, if you will be so good," she Not."

your husband. Marble to me, but wil ling enough towrenched herself free from him before he could finish his sentence, and slood panting before him with cruel in-

dignation.
Oh! that I were as strong as you! she said in low, vehement tones. He laughed, and turning to the table poured out and swallowed a glass of brandy. The spirit acted like fire on drunken mood changed and low; his grew into absolute fury. "What! You would dely me," he said, "you you! Why see here!"

impression that the He caught her suddenly and bent her "I hardly know," returned Dirocky, backwards and then forwards, shaking when the doors of their prison opened." the air pass through it. hor violently as if to show his master

over her slight frame, and ther, with a brutal burst of rage, dashed her from *********** "There, go to bed," he said roughly.

He moved to one side, and she went slowly towards the door.
"I didn't mean to hurt you," he said in a dogged, angry tone. "Here drink this before you go."
He held out to her a glass c and seeing she made no effort to take t. thrust it into her hand. She held it for a moment, and deliberately dropped it on the floor. The glass broke into a thousand fragments "She-devil! I'll tame her yet," he said. between his teeth.

He was subject to these attacks of the afraid that - Oh, Bessy, I am afraid day, or sometimes two or three, would drink continuously, nay, ravenously until on the very borders of delirium For months together sometimes would go on, drinking hard centainly but rarely getting beyond the sottish state of stupidity that now character ized him, and then would come a time when he revolted from all effort at respectability, and would give himself up willing prey to his tormentor.

Shortly after his pretence at Juncheen, he sent for Cecil's maid, and asked where her mistress was. The girl, who had been a sufficiently long time in the house to understand his moods, said promptly that her mistress had gone for a walk in the grounds, though had just left her lying down in her

The day wore on, and no one For this feeil was devoutly thankful. She felt that if Derothy or St. John had come, she could not have seen them. Her shoulder hurt her terribly. She had been flung with chishing force to grow black. She sat and brootleddry-eyed-sure only of this; that the worst was not yet come.

With a view to rousing herself, evening went into the open air. walked swiftly, as if hoping exertion would brace her nerves, but after half anthour's eager pursuit of menta strength, she acknowledged that she had gained nothing by this rapid walk She had indeed, suffered one further shock. Amongst the shrubberies she had espied a man prering at her through, the laced boughs-a man with an

It was Black Sandy! She could not mistake him. She knew he had be released from the prison whither husband as magistrale had sent him some time since, and that his depred tions, as an accomplished poacher, had his taste of jail life; she remember that day long ago when he had insul her—that day when St. John had almost a stranger to her thow odd that now sounded)-and a quick sense fear drove her back to the house.

All other thoughts, however, presently swallowed up in the fear ber husband might put in an appearance at dinner.

Slowly the daylight died; the and blue of the morning had deepen into grey and now at ness fell upon the land. It fell upon her heart, too, when her maid fold l that Mr. Vereker was in the drawing- to remove the blood, rub the head with room. She rose percipitately when the common salt, and leave it for three days, those co tand said this, and got herself into her adding a little fresh salt every day. But comes. gown in laste. She was a little late, the head in a stewpan, just cover it with but one game at Vereker told her this cold water, and let it simmer until quite fact would pass unnoticed.

He maniged to get into the drain room, however, without assistance, and sat all through dinner quiet, save for a in the chopped sage, parsley, pepper turch now and again, or to call br and sail. Place all in a basin or in champagne. He deliberately helped and pour over it half a pint of the stock himself to every dish, entrees and but though he played with what he with difficulty placed on his plate, ate nothing. Mrs. Vereker, at the head hesis of the lade, ate just as much brain seemed on fire. What would the

end of it fill be? He was looking terribly sodden disgusting his hair hung damply his forehead, and one of his sleave-links had not been fastened. The cuff hung wide open, so that the fat, white a inside could be seen.

"Come here and fasten this thin he called to his wife in a broken distinct voice.

She understood him, however: tice had made perfect. She wise

"It offereds you to touch me che he with a wicked snart. "You shrink "Why don't yours-before I die." Some express in her frightened face caught his sens

"Ah, ah! ¡You'd laugh at my deal wouldn't you? Twould be a releaeh? and leave you free fo join lover. Why curse you!" cried he, ing from his chair and staggering wards her as she backed in a terrifled manner away from him. "D'ye think the brute of a husband Eh? You'd want you Come! I'll show you who I mean. I'll have no wanton house! Out you go; and may the dev

He flunk back the shutters, and onene the broad window; then, catching her swing her through it on to the grave beneath, the window-sill being only foot or two from the ground. · "Now, damn you! go to perdition you own way! he shouled, slammed llowr the window again and banged the shut ters, thus leaving her alone in the cold darkness of the night outside.

(To be Continued.)

BOERS PLAYED MARBLES. and Young in Prison Amused How Old

Themselves.

grave old Boer leaders play ed marbles like schoolboys is told old gentlemen were in privaal. The son for political reasons at the time. gated all liny long in the large central square of the prison, which presented a most animated scene. In every direction you could see men receiving their relations, friends or solicitors. Between these eager knots the others walked, or lounged on rugs and blankels. reading, writing or killing time with

cards and chess. The favorite game, however, was that of marbles. "It was a strange sight to see dle-aged men, whose daily occupation has been a game in which the counters consisted of many thousands of pounds. eagerly contending for the possession of a few round stones of the value of

a shilling or so to the dozen. "And it was remarkable, too, as an illustration of the fallacy of the popular acquisition . cf the Home

SOME DAINTY DISHES.

Ginger Snaps.—Rub a quarter of a pound of butter or dripping into one pound of flour, add half a pound of sugar, half a pound of warmed treacle, that the filter does not act at all, and and one teaspooniul of carbonaic of that it cannot arrest the germs of dissolved in hot water. When all, case; if it comes out a yellow or brown bake in a steady oven. Boiled Apple Pudding. - Chop finely

half a pound of apples, half a pound of beef suct, and mix with half a pound of MANY MEN DON'T MARRY breadcrumbs, two ounces of flour, a MANY MEN DON'T MARRY quarter of a pound of moist sugar, two eggs, and, if necessary, a very little mick. Boil sleadily in a well-greased mould for butter sauce. Slewed Cheese.-Take four our

grated cheese, which has become too hard and dry for table use. Set this in a slewpan with one gill of new milk, half an ounce of butter, and stew the whole it it is dissolved. When it is nearly cold add'a beaten egg. Set in a pie-d.sh. and brown in the oven. brown in the oven.
Inexpensive Icing for Cakes. Thor-

oughly beat the white of an erg. aid to one tublespoonful of cold water, und buchel rdom. slir into it gradually sufficient sugar to thicken smooth it with a knife dipped into boilsmooth it with a knife dipped into boiling water. Set the cake in a cool oven to dry. This icing cuts casily without ment. breaking.

Griddle Cakes.-Take half a pound of. fine calineal and add to it one teastron-ful of sugar and the same of taking pewder, with a pinch of salt. Mx all these together, then beat into it doingh skim milk, or butter milk to make a light batter, and bake by spoonfuls spread on the griddle, or on the baking sheets in the oven. Care should be taken that either is very clean and slighdy greated. Savory Shoulder of Mutton -- Bong a small shoulder of mutton, and place onion stuffing in the cavily. Roll up the meat and make it into a firm roll. Slice turnips, carrots, and celery, and place in a baking lin with one pint of stock. Sland the meat on the vegetables, cook gently till thoroughly done, basting frequently. Dredge the meat well flour, so that it will be frothed! serve with the strained gravy, round. Salt Beef Ragout.—Take some slices of old boiled beef, two onions, a lable spoonful of vinegar, and half a pint of dravy. Slice the onions first, and fry in little dripping, adding enough flour to hicken the gravy. When all is a nice rown, stir in the vinegar and gravy, and boil up. Place the slices of meat this, and simmer gently till tender, ha-

vor with a little ketchup and made mustard. Have ready some well-hoiled and nashed turnips, arrange a border porder of this around a dish, so as form a wall, pour the ragout in the contre. Garnish the dish further, if you like, with slices of hard-boiled, egg. To make Brawn .- Required : One head, two sheep's tongues, a teaspoonful of chopped sage, some finely chop ped parsley, pepper and salt to taste. Well wash the head in salt and water.

tender. Then remove the bones from pieces and the tongue in slices, and mix little coloring to make it a dark brown Dripping Crust.—The quantities to this are about six ounces of beef dripping to one pound of flour, a pinch of sall

many like to add about half a teaspoon fal of buking powder, which, howeve should not be added till the last thing Place the flour in a clean, dry bowl and add the salt. Rub the dripping in as described, make a hole in the and add the water gradually. Alix with the knife till all the flour gradually is incorporated—the bowl should be quite clean and dry-then flour your hards and lift on to a clean, flowered pastry board. Knead till it looks nice roll out lightly to the required size and Before cutting pastry always put the knife in flour.

HOW TO MAKE A SHIRTWAIST. The making of the unlined shirtwa blouse is very simple if the proper h ention is given to the little details. most important that the pattern aid according to the thread of the naterial, especially in wash fabrics. Shirtwaists are usually unlined, though those of silk and flannel simelines made with a lining. box plait stitched on each edge.

If the shirlwalst closes in the front the right edge is generally finished by conholes are worked through the centre of this plait, and buttons sewed to the left side, which is hemmed or finished by a lap. French seams are used, and e gathers are put in at the waist line according to the perforations in the put tern. The belt and plum that is now used to finish the lower edge do away with any unnecessary fullness below the vaist and give a trim appearance and ty

mooth fit over the hips. The making of the sleeves is usually considered by the amateur as the most difficult part of the waist. First the sleeve lining must be accurately cut and basted, care being taken that the corresponding notches come together, and then tried on to see that the elbow is in the right position. After the seams are stitched and pressed they should bound with the seam binding. An inter lining of crinoline about two inches wid should be placed in the lower edge. sewing the sleeves in the armhole, ho the waist so that the sleeve is toward you and bind with a bias strip of the ining.

USEFUL HINTS.

Mix stove blacking with vinegar: will make the blacking stick better, and also gives a better polish. To prevent cheese from becomin nouldy or dry wrap it in a cloth dan ened with vinegar and keep it in overed dish.

Starch and iron wide lamp-wicks an wicks for oil stoves. They will not then ause trouble in fitting them into the urners. Every saucepan that has been use

nd finished with should be filled with cold water a lump of soda put into i nd set to boil out. When an extinguisher is not used in ulting out a candle, the best way is to

blow it upwards. It will then neither smoke nor smoulder. To avoid the usual flat taste peculiar wealth is all luck, that it was the big to boiled water, pour it several times capitalists who held all the marbles from one jug to another, in order to let

For tired feet put a handful of comion salt into a quart of hot water, and while it is as hot as can be borne place he feet in it. Afterwards rub dry with

rough lowel Egg-stains may be removed from poons, caused by using them with softboiled eggs, by taking a little common salt between the thumb and finger and briskly rubbing, the stain, which will soon disappear.

The efficiency of a water filter may h es!ed by pasing through it a solution of Condy's Fluid (len drops in a pint of water); if it comes out of the filter with any pink colomor any taste it is a proof is well mixed pour on a buttered tin, and dolor it shows that the filter poisons the

three hours. Serve with sweet inelled THEY ARE USUALLY TOO OLD AT THURTY YEARS.

> Man Agquires Expensive Tastes. It is very policeable that if a man

ils to marry while he is in the twens, he settles down in the thirties to The teens and the twenties are man's it. Lay this on the case and or t impressionable age. When a man

> in all lke il hood he has suffered be tween his twentieth and twenty-ninth ribday the sing of unrequited pason; and whal is perhaps worse, has Out rown the sprrow of his rebuff, only the cheri har cy fool determination never to be hurt in that way again. be hurt in that way again.

He has also, inconsciously, during the passage of the years between 20 and 29. quired expensive dastes, and what the difficulty there is to please him the choice and wife, and the self-de mal he dreads to face in connection with aking an include that barely suffices one meet the requirements of two. gladly turns from the tortuous path matrimony and takes the easy road bachelor existence with cheerful ala-

LIKES TO FLIRT. first bloom is off the rose at ir y, and the open-yed cynic declares self far too inself with the claims of matrimony. has probably no objection to firlaon, with pretty girls, at whose innodelight in everything he mentally hs, though outwardly he is pleased he sympathelic, and as likely as not will cherish a great friendship for me woman buch older than himself. But these emptions are as far removas can be, so he thinks, from sentiare merely two phases of it.

Think of 11st very youthful brideboms of your negliaintance, men of m 21 to 29, and consider the factors were at work to bring them to the Roughly speaking, they may be vided into two classes, the man with les and money, or money alone, and those contented to marry upon small in- mellow, go over the rould

WIFE TONES HIM DOWN.

alted were between really happy pairs, the season and just bell deeply in love with one another and freezes up, see that the right glad, in the case of the impecua- is level, so that the ways ions, to face unreied life upon a small during the winter. income. Ready to travel third-class, inin which the head was cooked, using a stead of first, ready to order only two new suits or talleties a year, instead of half a dozen, pendy to save a little of the laundry bill by pulling paper cull covers on in ginny offices, by learning and practising home dressmaking, ly foregoing two dourses at dinner - the first and the last, the some and the des- given the run of a large sert-by a mul dude of small economies that in the aggregate mean a substan-

tink whole. Every little fuxury forbidden seems as dross for the ardently oung husband of two-and-twenty, and by the time he is thirty he has no care for self-indulgence at all, because the sweetness of life; so far as he is concerned, lies in giving his children the advantages of : smooth; then flour the rolling pin and good education, and of putting by a lit He for a rainy day, or to secure the futury happiness of his family, should his personal support be snatched away from

LOVE'S DREAM IS O'ER. little does the man of thirty, who has entirely pul away childish things, including the live that endures, know what he loses. He has put away illuthose beautiful dreams of the things that may be, that gild the lives ei so many men who marry young. He has put away also a very possible rea-lization of those dreams, and instead, what has he achieved?

An instinct for commercial aggran dizement, perhaps, which will make him rich some day-solitury rich, with out the grandest enjoyment there is in the possession others enjoy the pleasures they can en-Is that enough to compensate him for the loss of love's young dream; LOVE SKIDOOS.

Men of fifly are, in numerous cases, more sentimental than men of this And, why? Because they have arat a time of life at which they are able to weigh in the balance the advantages of existence that they have missed. They make the most delight lovers, gererous, considerate, and kind, prone to felf-denial, and of a true fidelity. These traits they know are the very sall of life ingratiating them with the object of their affection, and ensur ing he devotion of the beloved one. The grand mistake the man of thirty makes is that he takes himself for to seriously. He osks perfection, and so cannot bring himself to make love to

what of cours is far below that standard. Twenty does not stay to weigh the pros and cons of the situation, but thir ly does, so lengthily, so moodily, so faolishly that gay Love dances by and evades him.

KING'S KITCHEN.

King Edward's kitchen is finished completely in hack oak, which was fitted up by George III. at a cost of \$50,000. is also a confectionery room pastry room, and a bake-house, beside the kilchen proper. The chef of the roya kitchen receives \$3,500 a year, while under him are four master cooks, who in turn have a bevy of servants under them. The strictest economy is observed in the King's kitchen, and what food 'remains unconsumed is given to the poor

who apply daily at the gates. "Miss Short says she's thirty, but I'm sure she is thirty-six, every year of it."

learned to count.

MAINTAINING DIRT BOADS. The chief thing to do in tlacking the road problem is to thorough a drain and grade the roads and then harrow or drag weder will not he surface, so that the stand. This being don ... be more satisfactory duri

stone. As

months in the year than

coated with gravel or lobox

s well known, water is h eat destroyer of dirt roads and moved. Side ditches min. moved. Side ditches the party always provided, but experience spows that these are inadequate. of draining a dirt road is all cult to deends upon scribe, because so much the surface. Where water lalls upon a road, it must be carried by the surface to one side or the othe drainage. The first thing to do it ling to improve a dirt road is to go with some of the machines now in narket for that purpose. It should te slightly ligher in the middle sides so that when dater falls upon it this will run of he other Of course, this ing should he done early enough in season to permit the surface berni backed and

hardened before freezin her sets in in the fall. The water which is co off runs to the open ditch on the si If is uno have a lile along either side water and also remde beneath the roadbed. should, be sufficient fall to drain well visors advise putting a middle of the road, but properly put in, this will be neces-There is, howey objection to the former plan, but find that the side draw sufficient. However, loccasionally insists that the midd never be omitted. If lets are of the right kind and

have the proper fall, all the su d sub-surface water should be road will remain in good tition most of the year. With the drainage look ly, the care of the single exceedingly important? matter has been before the public during the last few your those who log drag. This is simply an insimade by fastening, together fwd log and dragging this he surface o remove inequalities ruls and sel, so that all the water which falls it will run into the side drain. ielbod has been practised for years and where conscientiously us de drag is a great benefit. The sn ang harrov iswers the same pur with a strip of metal

answeis even belter. The time of treating face of the road is in the early sp when the ground Whenever the surface b so that the upper part ground is a drag or harrow until the surfac perfectly Level. Repeat this ever v until the road is packed down sol he ground of the road

ill run off WORK HORSES IN E SPRING. A horse; like a mar eds at this time of year a sufficient int of food: at regula: limes. Then he needs amount of exercise, and some of ry day. If or pasture. as every farm horse she look after his own exercithen not at

work, especially if he l to companionship. No horse should have that up with o lot of manure caked the whole business lies prevention. Once let the scales accid de then if an altempt is made to be them, the horse will promptly resest heh a med sure, because its skin! tated, and hair putting hade doubly painful. A day of soulding in the rain or a fast drive over wet s will prohably loosen some of tta Once off. grooms him every day at day. If a horse is worke

him generously. If idle, but little grain. Never ride or work idle spell. first day or two after a His muscles, which are and to some extent, unused to labor the get very sore and stiff if not tendo hed up to i

gradually for two or three says. CHICKEN CHAMILER. Hens will lay rich, free riggs if they whole: ire provided with and nutri-

lious food... New nests should be relieved hens after each laying second. The axe is the best condition for poullry diseases you do not und and. After the second year hen's value hovins to lessen as a will layer. histroyed by Lice and vermin may burning a pound of sulph in the poulry house. If bought in the fall, Ming stock will be in better condition for duty in

the spring. . . Do not market the er found in a idden nest. They are not havy fresh. One good breed of chickers on a farm, properly affended, is work a dozen diferent breeds. Keep the early hatched Bullets, unless you are raising them especially for sale A good inseclicide can la made by put-

ting a pint of kerosene a gallon of whitewash... it may not hatch.

A PREFERE

His wife flitted about where, doing her best to make everyone feel perfeelly at home, and, in Mier to bestow special honor on the man, she same. graciously invited him to n her right

Broadley, Bill however silent for awhile, to all quite overwhelmed with his token of

"Come," said the hostes ly, "don't be bashful. You've a right to he place of honor, you

The Federal Life Assurance Company Of Canada

The statement of the Federal Life presented to the shareholders at the 25th annual meeting. Tuesday 19th inst. nine or ten indicates a condition of prosperity highly, they were gralifying to the shareholders and friends of this progressive Canadian institution. The Company has now at risk insurance to the amount of \$17,884,-073 61. of which \$2,868,624,33 was written during the year just closed. Its assets are \$2,710,702.62, and guarantee cupital \$870,000. The receipts of the year were \$725.581.27, of which \$601,359.61 was premium and annuity income. The surplus to policyholders at the close of the year, exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital was \$121,573.32. shows that the ratio of expenses to premium income has decreased nearly 3 per cent, as compared with the preceding year. The Company has good reason to: feel pleased with the progress made and to look forward to a continuation of

popular favor. The magnificent new Company, corner of James and Main stricts, Hamilton, is one of the finest insurance headquarters in the Dominion, and have and is a credit to the management and tho the ornament to the city. It is well worth tiles are any citizen's time to drop in and take a look through this fine seel structure, fitted with all the modern conveniences, and finished in the style of the un-to-date New York office buildings, should been neglected which could add to the confort of those doing business in it. It is a work at once solid and artistice d and the E speaks of prosperity, coeffidence in the future, and that enterprase which commands respect and success. That it will prove as profitable as an investment as it is elegant and imposing architecturally, we confidently believe, looks rosy for the Federal Life, which under the management of Dexler has attained to such prominence anjong the successful insurance compan-

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

ies of the Danungan

WHAT WILL BECOME OF CREAT BRIS TAINS BABBES.

Figure Fiend Tells of the Rolls Up the Blinds of the Morning.

bern in the United Kingdon , 1.164,000 children, a few handreds mor says London Answers. What will become of this number of human beings, althost equal

the whole population of Liverpool and Manchester ! The first thing of any importance they willided commence to die. Within one cap after the last birth no fewer than 155,500 will have left the world. Happi-Li this terrible death rate will not con finde but by the time the children reach school age over a quarter of a million

will have one, and somewhat less than 900,000 will remain. The school age is; curiously, the healthiest period of a human being's life, especially the five years from ten to life Comparatively few will die, and 865,000 boys and gir's will leade school

to commence the work of the world SOME WILL MELT AWAY

Before tracing out their careers, let us see how the generation will gradually melt away. By the time they become really valuable members of society at the age of 25, there will be only 826,000 left. At the start there were more boys than girls in round numbers 596,000 boys and 568,000 gurls. By the age of 25 the men and women have become very nearly equal, but there are perhaps two thousand more men. From some curious reason the boys, from the day they were bern, died faster than the garls, and so it continues all through life. Before reaching the 53rd or \$4th year, half the men are dead, but not until the 57th or 58th year will half the women have gond to the other world. The result to the whole of the children born this year is that half of them will be aliver 55 years hence \$50,000 will see the dawn of the

year 1962. WILL VANISH FAST.

Perhaps by that time science will have discovered some means of prolonging life. If not, these remaining \$50,000 people will begin to disappear rapidly. By the year 1982, when they have reached the ago of 75, only 215,000, just 18 out of each hundred will remain These will veritably slumble over one another into the grave! Not more, than 300 out of the vast number of this year's bables will welcome in the year 2008. Of the little band of centenarians, 250 will be women, and only 50 men. What a changed world they will live to see I People will by that year be living very different lives from ours.

WHERE THEY WILL GO.

When you next select the for, hat hing remember that sick of a crifed hens do not lay very fertile et a hind if an egg is allowed to get the will chilled scribed. But a considerable number will be a considerable number will In whatever part of the world the pregrow dissatisfied with their native country, and will leave their bones all over

About 150,000 of them will emigrate. The work was over formed day, and and of these about 100,000 will be Engthe great feast which farmer was lish 23,000 Scotch, and 27,000 Irish. That giving to all his farm half was about is to say, one out of every nine English babies of 1907 will go to some foreign country or one of the colonies; nearly one in every six Scotch, and one in every four Irish, babies will do the

The largest body of these will go to find a living in the United States, unless remained things are greatly changed during the appearances century. About one-third will settle in Canada, and the remainder will make their homes in Australia, New Zealand. encouraging. South Africa, and to a small extent in other British possessions, and foreign countries. One thing is pretty certain: "Miss Short says she's thirty, but I'm sure she is thirty-six, every year of it." "Many thanks, Mrs. and Trainer Good-well, you see she was six before she to you, I'd rather sit or prime that pud-year samples will be found in all the

countries of the globe.

the earth.