THE HOME DOCTOR.

The fumes of barnt camphor will relieve a cold in the head. Put a piece of camphor the size of an egg in an old saucer, set it on fire, and after burning a few moments blow out the flames and inhale the fumes.

When you make a hot lemonade for a cold remember that glycerin instead of sugar will make the remedy more valuable.

Sage tea, er eat meal gruel, sweetened with honey, is good for chapped hands or any sort of rouganess.

Oil of winter green and olive oil mixed in equal parts and applied externally have been recommended for rbeumatism.

It is said that a drop or :wo of Camphor added to the water with which the face is washed prevents the skin from becoming shiny.

A good gargle for sore throat is made of one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, half a cup of boiling vinegar and three teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix well together and when settled strain. Gargle the throat every half hour.

As a remedy for an obstinate corp bind a piece of Jemon upon it, renewing every morning for three or four days. The corn can then be removed. I For a cold, hot lemonade is a household remedy. Put the juice of two lemons in a pint of hot water. Boil one minute, sweeten to taste and drink as hot as possible.

WHOOPING COUGH.

The following remedy for whooping cough was brought from Germany, friend "drops in" at lunch time. and its effect has been so good that those who have used it think it marvelous. Take four large heads of garlid and boil them in a pint of water, letting the water boil down conlard to the water, boil again, strain and while hot add one teaspoonful of turpentine. It should be kept in a cold place, and used to apply under the arms, inside the hands, under the knees, at the elbow joints, under the bottom of the feet and around the I tidled up my sitting room and waneck. Heat it and rub it in well before the fire.

SOME THINGS USEFUL TO KNOW ABOUT LAMPS.

First, great care should be taken in filling them not to spill a drop of oil on the outside, as when the lamp is lighted the smell is abominable. Be careful not to overfill the oil

receptacle; the oil should not ithin balf an inch of the top. After lling wipe the lamp with a flannel mped with soap and water.

lever add oil to nor fill up a lighted p; there is always fear of the vapor oming ignited.

Wicks should never be cut, but rubed till smooth and even with a piece paper. To prevent the lamp smoking the wicks should be well soaked in strong vinegar and dried before the

nd steady light.

oving the pan outside.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Mince Meat .- One pint each of choped meat and apples; one large cup hopped raisins; one pint beef broth; large cup of sugar and syrup each; one large cup canned peach syrup; one f ginger and one each of allspice and loves. A small bit of butter dropped each pie before the top crust is t on imparts a pleasant flavor.

Grabam Muffins .- One and a half ps sour milk; one egg; one teaonful soda; a little salt; two taspoonfuls of molasses, and the same ntity of melted butter. Make stiff gh with graham flour to drop a a spoon. Bake twenty minutes. for breakfast.

anana Charlotte Russe.-Make boiled custard and set aside to Take large ripe banana, slice a silver knife, and line a large dish; dip over thinly strawberry, aspberry or orange jam or maalternate until the dish half full, mixing in here and bout half a pound of lady finthin slices of fruit cake. Turn custard and let stand twenty or more before serving.

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST. be prepared, should a friend main for a cup of tea.

can of some good some lates! that is polished like silver.

and several cans of vegetables, these with a variety of crackers that come in dainty packages, and bread and butter and tea will make a lunch good enough to invite anyone of share.

You may have on hand some left over cake or pudding that will do for dessert-if not, a package of bromongelon or minute tapioca is quickly converted into a dainty pudding.

beef extract is always ready to prepare your friend a delicious cup of bouillon. that is very welcome and appetizing. A little cheese grated on crackers and browned in the oven is nice to

serve with tea after the buillon. the house, and an egg fried with bacon of her governess, when the Duchess

If you happen to have milk and chocolate in the house a nice dessert can be easily made.

Make a regular cornstarch custard, and while the milk is getting ready to boil, melt some chocolate in a bowl or sauce-pan over the tea-kettle. As oon as the cornstarch custard is made. turn into it the melted chocolate, using enough chocolate to make it of a dark, rich color. Then glavor with vanilla. A hot custard will take more flavoring to the throne. than a cold one. Pour into custard cups, and stir into each a little whipped cream taken from the top of the milk. This makes an appetizing dessert, eaten with split and buttered straight walks and round pond. crackers, that have been kept in the

oven long enough to brown them. Have an "unexpected guest shelf your pantry. Keep it supplied with a few cans of soup and vegetables, some beef extract, crackers and other things your taste may suggest, and you will never be worried and anxious when a

A WOMAN'S HOUR.

'Please state to the court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning,' said a lawelderably. Add two tablespoonfuls of yer to a delicate looking little woman on the witness stand.

reflection, " I washed my two children and got them ready for school, and sewed a button on Johnny's coat, and CANNON TO FIGHT HAILSTORMS. mended a rent in Nellie's dress. Then tered my house plants and glanced over the morning paper. Then I dusted my parlor and set things to rights will have to start a cannon brigade in it, and washed my lamp chimney if he wants to be up to date in the and combed my baby's hair and sew- peaceful pursuits of agriculture. The ed a button on one of her little shoes fashion comes from France, where they and then I swept out the front en- have a rapid-firing, breech-loading, try, and brushed and put away the agricultural cannon, which is a wonchildren's Sunday clothes, and wrote der. and swept off the back porch, and able. That is the hail. In half That's all.

come almost an absolute essential in fighting these storms. the new country houses, where from Fighting is a good term for their out small inglenooks the fireside has methods. They bombard the clouds nto the oil will give a bright, white pretty well developed into a room to When they do this, according to their itself, with the hearth as its hearth. published reports, the movement of When lamps are clogged with oil the What the possibilities of a really a hurricane is stopped, the lightning urners should be boiled in strong stately chimney piece area are is and the thunder cease, rain or melted and water and allowed to get showed in the picture of the hallway snow begins to fall and the clouds oroughly dry before using again. of a new and very splendid country soon pass away. To prevent lamp chimneys from residence. The house itself is built racking put them into a pan of cold after the style of architecture popurater, with hay between them to keep lar in the time of the second King m from jarring; let the water boil. George, and the hall is a great n let get cold in the water before square room finished at one end by a lofty arch. Inside that arch is a very luxurious inglenook. The white marble fireplace shows a beautiful block for the hearthstone, in which is laid in brasswork the motto and arms of the family. While all the hall is done in red, the inglenook furnishings repeat the color, but in pint boiled cider; two dessert spoonfuls deeper, richer tone, and its wall and floor space is furnished as a complete tea room. A brass inlaid tea table beautiful Benares ornaments and mahogany chairs decorated with brass give it all a very solid and comfortable appearance, and forms an ideal winter tea room.

> It is a fashion followed now in the country houses, to dispense with andirons entirely, and build what is called a Saxon fire. This requires a broad hearth space and a good flue, for the logs are laid in a sort of pyramid shape in the huge brick cavern, and when they ignite and fall together they all lie flat upon the hearth, just as an outdoor fire is made. There is usually an ironwork depending from the black throat of these chimneys, on which the chestnut roaster is hung, and the effect is antique and interesting.

While the fireplace of the hallway grows bigger and bigger and the poker tongs and shovel increase to the size of a crusader's lance, the bed-room hearth is sensibly limited to the least be pantry that can quickly and possible area and made more and ppen in about lunch times whom these cosy corners are tucked in an would like very much to invite to angle of the room and wrought entirely of tiles and pewter. The tiles Farmers' wives usually have a full are very small and of cream or green eggs, canned fruits, mests and or brown, with the hod, tongs and stables, but our readers who live trimmings of pewter. Sometimes we and are not always so well quaint garlands of pewter or a mott may find the following sug- in antique lettering are worked upfor coal which costs about twentyfive cents per 220 pounds to manuon the surface of the tiles, while the

TWO STORIES OF THE QUEEN.

two Well-Authenticated Ancedotes Shor

ing Her Honesty and Goodness. There are two well authenticated necdotes of the Queen's childhood and youth which are very characteristic of her. The one story is given by Bishop Wilberforce on the authority of her former tutor, Davys, Bis-During the cold weather a jar of hop of Peterborough. It describes vividly one of the most conspicuous and honorable features in the nature of the woman and the Queen, he straightforward, unswerving honesty

The child had, child-like, been trifling over her lessons, which she was Every housekeeper will have eggs in saying to her tutor in the presence and daintily served is always a stand- of Kent entered the room, and asked how the pupil was behaving.

"She was a little troublesome once." answered the governess.

"No, Lehzen, twice; don't you re member f" the small offender made the conscientious amendment.

The other story is told by Baroness Lehzen when she describes the means which were taken to enlighten the carefully guarded ignorance of the girl in her twelfth year as to the de gree of nearness in which she stood

The scene was the sunny supper used for the Princess' school room, having the pleasant prospect over the open "gardens," with their crisis was when Princess Victoria discovered the genealogical paper which had been purposely slipped into her book of history and expressed her surprise at finding the table there, and was told that it had been judged time she should study it.

Then with wide open blue eyes she took in its meaning, and said eagerly what she thought. The next words were the simple, heartfelt pledge, "I will be good," followed by the innocent application of the knowledge which had come to her to the necessity for learning Latin, which had "Well," she said, after a moment's hitherto puzzled her, and again the earnest promise, "I will be good."

Remarkable Rapid-Fire Gun Invented by

These are queer times. The farmer

an Italian for Farmers.

a note to Johnny's teacher asking her In France, where so much of the to excuse him for not being at school wealth of the whole country depends on Friday. Then I fed my canary bird on the vineyards, there is one enemy and gave the groceryman an order, which has hitherto been unconquerthen I sat down and rested a few hour a severe hailstorm could pulverminutes before the clock struck 9. ize a prospective fortune. In Italy, also, the hail is a menace to the vineyards and the vine growers of the DECORATIVE HALL FIRE-PLACE. two countries have been making some The imposing hall fireplace has be- exceedingly interesting experiments in

This bombarding has had a good trial and it is said that the vineyards protected by the cannon were spared while those outside the lines were destroyed by the hail. Several guns have been invented for this rural warfare, the most remarkable being the powderless cannon of an Italian firm.

Acetylene gas mixed with air is used legs. as the explosive. Of course there is no charge. It is said that the apparatus can be placed anywhere and left safely to itself even for years at cannon stationed at different parts of electric wire so that a single oper-

cutively. This takes about ten seconds, and the linseed oil and work it until you then the whole thing begins over again. The generator permits the cannon to fire more than one thousand times without reloading, and that is supposed to be a sufficient supply to last six months. The gun is not for sale, but the inventors intend begin next year to insure vine growers against hail.

ARTIFICIAL COAL

Workman Said to Have Dis-

covered a Sub-titute. coal supply in those countries where Good scheme. the coal supply is running short, such from peat. The letter is as follows: be eaten the day it is made. "In the Hemshof Dye and Soda Factory, near Mannheim, Germany, is a workman named Monang, who, it is in poultry and jokes. reported, has invented a substitute

up to the present, are the secret of the inventor. Parties who have seen the product burn say that it gives a great heat, burns with a bright flame, and leaves no slag, and only a small quantity of white ash. Certain Mannheim capitalists have tried to obtain the secret from the inventor by offering him a position as director in a company to be established, giving him a salary of \$4,000, and 3 per cent. of the net profits; but he has refused this offer because wants to control the sale of the invention himself. Capitalists now claim that Monang asks too high a

price. Mannheim Chamber of Commerce, has it is said, undertaken to procure the necessary means to commence ured that the daily output will sixty tons. It is said that the peat is thoroughly dried, ground by a machine, mixed with the chemicals, and pressed into brick shape.

New Kind of Fabric to Be Manufactured by Mills in England.

If the plans of certain English capitalists do not miscarry it will be possible ere long for the economical parent to purchase a suit of clothes which being built in England for the manufacture of this kind of long-wearing almost any color wanted. Think getting a suit of clothes that will last for 20 years; that will cost only a third more than a suit costs now, and arise. that will be absolutely waterproof without appearing to be so. Revolutionize is rather an overworked word Fit Johnnie," the refrain will run, "Johnnie Soon Will Wear Pa's Pants," for when Pa once begins to wear these extremely useful articles before Johnnie has got out of dresses he may continue to wear them for the next have grown up to them. The same with little Mary and her mother's skirts, them for a generation or so and then injuring his friend. turn them over to her daughter.

A ONE-ENDED DOG.

Parts Dog Deprived of Its Hind Legs Uses Its Fore Legs Instead.

A one-ended dog that nature has compelled to do tricks that would turn Hachet Souplet, of Paris. Born with the hind part of its body completely atrophied, it learned in a short time to run around on its fore legs, and in this novel exercise it apparently takes just as much delight as any ordinary dog provided with a full complement of limbs. Some circus dogs can also walk on their fore legs, but they only do so before the public.

M. Hachet-Souplet's dog, on the other hand, walks and runs thus of his own accord, and because this the only way in which he can get from one place to another. He can run fast for a quarter of an hour without taking a rest, and whenever he does not feel inclined to run relieves himself of the weight of his body by placing it on a chair or box or any other object of suitable height and width Unlike trick dogs, too, he can remain for some minutes stationary, balancing himself on his fore

SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Whiting is something quite necessary to the housekeeper. It is a wona time. A farmer can have, say, fifty derful aid in keeping things clean and bright. Wet with a little ammonia his estate. These are connected by an it will clean the oxidization off silver and other metals more quickly than ator can discharge the whole fifty anything else. It polishes glass and guns either simultaneously or conse- cleans paint. If you want a little putty mix the dry whiting with a lit-

have a fair substitute. When the family is small and the head of it not particularly fond of cake, the last of a cake is apt to get rather dry before it is consumed. Yet every woman has a horror of being "caught without a bit of cake in the house." It is difficult to divide a recipe and be sure of good results, but one woman surmounted the difficulty by baking her cake in four layers, and only putting two together with filling at the time of baking. The other two she put in her cake box, and, when According to a letter written from wanted, made a soft filling, which Berne, Switzerland, the problem of the softened and freshened the layers.

An excellent filling for a layer cake as England for instance, or in coun- is made of dessicated cocoanut. Pour tries where there is plenty of peat, boiling milk, in half or a quarter of but no coal, as in Canadian Northwest, a box, according to quantity desired, may be solved by a recent invention and let stand till well softened; flaof an artificial coal manufactured vor and spread between layers. Should

> Old age commands respect -except Love and philosophy are sworn made.

laddition of certain chemicals, which, man

AN EXTRAORDINARY KILLING.

The Story of an Arisona Sheriff and a Nervy Desperado.

"One of the nerviest shootings that years ago in Arizona," said a Denver man at the Hotel Victoria. "I think it was at Tombstone that it happened, but of that I am not certain. It seemed that a certain road agent and all around desperate character had turned up in the town. Of course he was traveling strictly incog, but he was recognized, and the and know it. They are always prepared for the possibility of capture or an attempt which may be made to do so, and Mr. Gehrig, the secretary of the they try to take every precaution to ren- sues. Though the question of precedence der such action abortive. Then, too, as a a rule these men prefer death to capture. In most cases capture means that they manufacture of the article in part- the end of the hempen thread after havnership with the inventor. It is fig- ing been duly tried and sentenced. But even when they have nothing worse to face than a term of years in the pen they will put up as stubborn a resistance as if they were wanted for murder, for their term of years. The desperado I am telling you of, however, had committed every crime known to the criminal calendar, and there were a dozen rewards oftered for him, dead or alive.

"Capture with him meant certain and Ignominious death, and it was a surety that he would fight to the bitter end and sell his life as dearly as possible. The sheriff knew this, but, himself a desperately courageous man, nevertheless resolved on his capture. But he was may be passed along among his sons careful as possible about it and placed. for a fifth of a century. Mills are now his man by carefully guarded inquiries in order that the quarry might not take fright and escape him. Finally the sheriff found out that the road agent was in material, which can be turned out in a gambling joint and went there after The robber in the meantime had sized the room up carefully, and while not expecting trouble he took what precautions he could to avoid it should it

"The sheriff's most intimate friend. man named Driscoll, was playing faro. and the desperado took the seat beside him, which faced the door. Suddenly but it fits this case exactly. Instead that door was flung open with a crash, of singing "Papa's Pants Will Soon and the sheriff, a revolver in either hand. appeared in the portal. Men dived for places of safety, tables and chairs were upset, and in the confusion the road agent jumped on Driscoll's back and swung him between him and the sheriff. The robber was the stronger man, but Driscoll up a good fight, and while he could not shake him off or turn him toward the 20 years, and by that time Johnnie will sheriff he nevertheless could prevent him from drawing his gun, which the road agent was desperately trying to do. Around and around they swung, the sher-Instead of cutting down the garments iff excitedly dancing around the men, for the girl, the mother will wear afraid to shoot on account of the fear of

"'For the land's sake, Danny, hold still,' he cried, 'till I get a shot at the "'How can I?' gasped Driscoll. 'The

spalpeen's stronger than I am.' "For a few seconds longer the struggle went on, and then Driscoll spread his legs apart in an effort to acquire sufficient purchase with his feet to hold the road agent still. The sheriff saw his chance the heart of any circus dog green and without a second's delay dove basewith envy is the property of M. Pierre ball fashion through Driscoll's legs. Turning then, he shot upward, and with the ring of the shot the road agent's soul took flight. A more extraordinary killing never took place in the west.".

The Helpless Woman.

Never Learned how to Swim, although she Went in Bathing every day in the Summer. She had a Friend who had Acquired this Art with Some Trouble and was very Proud of her Proficiency in it. "It is Absurd," said this Friend, "to Live near the Water and not Swim. makes you very Attractive to Good is Swimmers if you can Go Out with them and they do Not Feel that you are a Drag on their Pleasures. What would you Do in Case you Fell off the Pier? Now, Watch me!

With these words she Dived off into the Water and Swam about By Herself. "It is a Good Thing to have a Woman Swim so Well," said one of the Men near by. "Now, if any of the Children fall Into the Water she can Rescue them." Just then the Woman who Could Not help Herself uttered a Scream and Fell into the Sea. Instantly Five Men leaped in to Rescue Her and Spent the Rest of the Day Resuscitating her and Inquiring How she Was, leaving the Swimmer to Dive by Herself.

This teaches us that Nothing Succeed like Distress.-Century.

One Was Ready.

A gentleman met a voung woman wh had formerly been a servant in his house and being interested in her welfare said to her, "Wby, haven't you got married

"Well, I thought you would have been married before now?" "Oh, no, sor," she said. "There's two

"Two!" he exclaimed. "Why, you don' intend to marry two, do you?" "No, sor." "Then who are they?" he inquired.

that's waitin is the priest an me!" A Reminder.

"Why," she replied naively, "the two

Mrs. Starvem-How do you like the chicken salad, Mr. Joaksmith? Mr. Joaksmith-Oh, that reminds me I bought a book that was to be sent home today. Did it come? Mrs. Starvem-Yes, but why should the chicken salad remind you of it?

Letting Her Have Her Choice. Nell (excitedly)-Here's a telegram from Jack Punter of the varsity team. Belle-What's it say?

Mr. Joaksmith-Well, the book is half

Political buttons cannot be worn Canada during the heat of a campaign. This is due to a clause in the Dominion franchise act which says that no person shall exhibit any sign of his political faith after the official nominations are

The way of the transgressor is hard A volume of smoke will bring tears modern times. The persons who commit mass spected great always coal basket or fire irons are made of facture. Peat in the bagis, with the to the eyes of the most heartless crimes are daily coming to grief. Escape as when he is but they are less on is less frequent than in former years.

DINING OUT IN CHINA.

A FOREIGNER'S ENTERTAINMENT AT A CHINESE RESTAURANT.

The Repast an Indiscriminate Mixture of Sweet, Sour and Salt Dishes, Hot Wine, Tobacco and Opium, With a Game Thrown In.

During the quarter of an hour before dinner the guests (only male, of course) sit or stroll about, eating cakes-a favorite being a sort of hot fruit puff (which each orders for himself)—and sipping tea. Melon-seeds and salted almonds are also in demand for desultory nibbling.

When our number is complete, a tremendous encounter of good manners enis of course all cut and dried beforehand, each man must be polite enough to simulate an irrevocable resolve not to accept will ultimately dance the jig of death at lany but the lowest-place until the host's "Friend, go up higher," promotes him. The table, as mentioned, is ready laid

with an imposing show; a regulation number of regulation dishes, marshaled in regulation order; quaint porcelain stands filled with slices of oranges, pears or cold goose; towers of purple quince death in a fight to being imprisoned for a jelly squares, grapes or shredded chicken breast; saucers of shrimps salted in their skins, and, never forgotten, the famous eggs preserved for years in lime and served, sliced, in beds of brown jelly (much prized for their acrid and rather ammoniacal flavor, but not usually appreciated by foreigners). Hot wine of various brands and vintages is served throughout. That most commonly drunk such a place, and it was arranged for is a kind of sack or cherry negus, a yel- them to go in his carriage the next day low wine distilled from Indian corn. Be- to see it. Quite a long drive about the ing comparatively mild, it is served in small cups; ardent white spirits of rice, der to put the prospective tenant in his samshu, in thimblefuls. . "Rose" wine is one of the several varieties flavored with roses. (No wine is made from grapes, though they are plentiful in north Chi-

When all are seated ready for the fray, woodwork, plumbing, sewerage, heatthe host raises his cup: "Let us drink!"

We reply, "Thanks, thanks!" then set to-with chopsticks-picking now from one dish, now from another, in piquant contrast of sweet, sour and salt.

The first fury of the opening attack being spent, the shattered bands of hors d'œuvres are withdrawn, and the guests saunter into the other rooms for a whiff they had eaten and were smoking the of tobacco or-whisper it not in Gath-a pipe of opium, en attendant the real re-

Certain traditional dishes form the backbone of the feast. For instance. that most delicious of bouillis, shark's fin soup, always opens the ball. It is married, and if ever I find the right served in a large bowl, smoking bot, and consists of a glutinous entanglement of I've just been finding out in the most soft fins stewed in their own liquor. The practical way what the probable exflavor is slightly salt, but exquisite. Another traditional dish appears toward the close of the feast in the shape of a fat duck reposing in its broth. Though boiled so thoroughly that a touch from a chopstick dissolves it without aid knife, the bird appears on the table with smooth white breast and limbs intact. and its pobly toothsome appearance is usually greeted with a buzz of anticipa-

The remaining items of the menu are only curious from the mode of their selection, for each guest chooses his own dish, taking care that it shall harmonize with those already selected. One names a salmi of wild duck, his neighbor a dish

Wine, as remarked, is drunk throughout and always hot. The Chinese eschew all cold drinks. The cups being small their number has little effect. They dian war dance? cheer, but do not as a rule inebriate. Intoxication is extremely rare, though not. apparently from moral considerations so much as from those of expediency, for tipsiness is not generally regarded as dis-

The finger game, resembling the Italian mora, is played during meals, the loser my name in this Christmas book you llowing as penalty a cup of wine. Two men play at a time. They show suddenly and simultaneously a certain number of the fingers of one hand, and as each thrusts them forth he shouts or squeals the number which he thinks will be the total of his own and his opponent's fingers. Thus, if A. thinks B. is going to put up three fingers he shows four and calls. "Seven!" while B., expecting him to show two, himself shows one and vociferates, "Three!" This simple game is im- they call carrying power."-Philadelmensely popular throughout the 18 prov- phia Bulletin.

Dishes are not as a rule cleared away during meals, so that toward the close of dinner the table is slopped and strewn with debris, a veritable field of carnage. From time to time the vonvives retire to smoke, and occasionally a refresher in the shape of a coarse towel wrung out of hot water is handed round for the guests to successively wipe their steaming faces with-an agreeable process that has been imitated in the luxurious toilet rooms of the United States. The apotheosis of the dinner is the duck before alluded to. He is succeeded by a few sweet dishes. Finally comes a bowl or two of white boiled rice or millet porridge-to clean the palate. In home dinners rice is the chief item: in restaurant dinners it is rigidly excluded until the finale. Rince bouches of warm water follow, then a cup of tea, and the feast is over.

The guests shortly afterward disperse, the host apologizing for the wretched dinner he has dared to set before them, the guests politely protesting, emphasizing their sincerity and repletion by vol-

leys of eructations. When the giver of the feast leaves the restaurant, the amount of the bill is, in his honor, shrieked from court to court as far as the street door. A dinner such as described for a dozen people would cost about 30 shillings, would last three hours or so and would include, great and small, more than 50 dishes.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Brought Up on the Bottle.

A gentleman was fishing with a friend when his sinker came off. Here was a dilemma-no sinker, no more fishing. All at once he thought of a flask he had with him. This he filled with water and sent "It says: 'Nose broken. How do you it down on its mission. After a few minutes' interval he ex-

> "Ah, a bite!" and up he pulled at racing speed a fine pair of whitings, one on each hook. "Ha, doctor," said his friend, "twi

this time. "Yes," said the doctor, "and brought on the bottle too."-London Tit-Bits.

The average man does just as many queer things when he isn't in love



A MAN OF FORESIGHT.

He Certainly Should Succeed In His Line of Business.

Though young, he is talk good looking and well dressed, the result being, when he walked into one of the argest furniture establishments in the city, he attracted general attention. He announced a desire to look over everything the place could supply for the furnishing of a house from cellar to garret. The probability of a large order struck one of the proprietors, and be departed from custom by taking the young man in hand.

He proved a discriminating judge and a man of good taste. He was quick to detect the best and most stylish, stopping to put down figures and brief but comprehensive descriptions. Two full days were required in showing him all that he wanted to see.

After footing up the cost of all that had met with his approval the youth announced that his next step would be to find a nice little house in a good neighborhood with all modern improvements and at a reasonable rental. The furniture man said that he had just best part of the city was taken, in orbest humor, and then to the cottage.

Here the young man put in four hours, finding the dimensions of all the rooms, heights of ceilings, nature of ing apparatus, decorations, conveniences of work-everything-much of which would have been overlooked by many an older head. He suggested some changes that were agreed to, and then the landlord drove him to one of the best hotels for dinner.

"Well," inquired the older man after quarter cigars supplied by him, "when do you think you will take the furniture and the house?"

"Haven't the slightest idea. I'm just starting in life. I believe in getting girl when I'm ready it will be a go. pense will be when the time comes, if it ever does."

Then he wondered why the furniture man swore rapidly and got out of the hotel as though it were afire.

It Is Indeed.

"He's a veterinary surgeon, but since the automobile began to replace the horse he has turned his attention to dogs and other small animals."

"Literally, then, his practice is going to the dogs, eh?"-Catholic Standard

The Genuine War Dance. Howling Dog-What was that you gave the professor for a genuine In-

Wriggling Wolf-Oh, a few antics of that cake walk I learned when I traveled with the show!-Chicago News.

Proposal by Suggestion. "Mrs. Simpson, you said you'd write

"Yes, Miss Alice, but I'll wait till you say I may write it 'Mrs. Simpson.' "-Chicago Record.

An Able Singer. "She supports herself, her father and mother and a small brother and sister

with her singing." "My! Her voice must have what

It Depends. Wiggles-It must be an awful thing

to be deaf. Jiggles-Oh, I don't know. Does your wife ask as many fool questions as my wife?-Ohio State Journal.

His Trap.

Gyles-Why do you call that carriage Styles-Because my wife can never get out of it without help.-Yonkers

Business Grasp. "What! Fifty cents for putting in this load of coal? You charged only 25

cents the last time." "Yes'm; but coal has riz.

"This clock is 87 years old and is worth \$5,000. "Well, well! worth near that much."

No Cause For Alarm.

Hard Luck.



Visitor-Are you not afraid to let the baby play with that big carving knife? The Mother-Oh, it's an old knife, He can't burt it.

Rivals In Unpopularity. First Microbe- I see they keep right

on roasting us. Second Microbe-Yes: it's a tues un between v and the trusts.-Puck