So the young girl grew up in the dying, her heart breaking for the loss of pleasures and amusements of her age, brought such golden radiance into her without any companion except her gloomy life. mother; living only in the glories of Lord Lynne persisted in calling every the age of eighteen she was beauti- day, instead of being dismissed with a ful as an houri, and acomplished to few curt words, he was invited into an extraordinary degree. She spoke madame's boudoir. There she told him Italian, French and German with as frankly that her daughter's marriage much fluency as Spanish. She sang with him would be the bitterest grief beautifully, and played with no mean of her life, the downfall of her hopes, the skill. Well might her mother's heart last step completing the final ruin of glow with pride as she watched her, her race. Still, Blanca's life must not and her hopes rose higher day by be sacrificed, and she withdrew her op-

Madame Montelone has begun to form her plans. She had purposely lived in a most economical manner, and so she managed to save a sum of money. With this she intended to go to Madrid, where her name was still known and honored, and there introduce her beautiful child to the notice of the Spanish queen. While maturing these plans, a circumstance happened which rendered them all useless and unavailing. Destiny had other things in store for Bianca Mon-

The northern front of the castle faced the high road that led to the ancient and celebrated city of Sel ville. One evening a man, coming on business to one of the servants, found in the middle of the road a young carried into one of the bedrooms, ly face and sweet, graceful manners, her and a doctor sent for with all speed. The extent of his injuries was soon Rome, in Florence, and in sunny Naples, concussion of the brain and a broken heard one compliment, now found homankle. For many days the life of the age and flattery everywhere. It was imance. During that time he never re- new and golden life opened to her. For covered his senses, but evidently the first time she wore magnificent jewimagined himself in England. They els and costly dresses that enhanced her they discovered that the wounded stranger had been residing for some weeks in that city, and that only two turned to England. Some large boxes belonging to him were still at the hotel, and these were forwarded to Serranto, at Madame Monteleone's

Very slowly did Lord Lynne recover consciousness and strength. His gratitude was boundless. He spoke French fluently, and as both ladies habitually conversed in that language, there was nothing to check their friendly intercourse. All that he had to tell was soon told. He, Stephen, Lord Lynne, had succeeded to his title two years ago, on the death of his father. His mother was still alive, and in compliance with he was travelling for two years before he married and settled down. He had lingered in Spain, for he loved the country. While at Seto England. He was going to visit thrown from his horse, and left almost dead at their castle gates. He was young and handsome-as were all the she was really bent upon it. Lynnes-and gifted with an easy grace of manner that charmed and fascin

room he spent many hours every day To make her happy, to watch her beauti- gentle lady whom she had selected. in the society of Madame Monteleone ful girlish face brighten at his loving | During the first year of his second and her daughter. From the mother words, was the study and pleasure of his marriage, he was wretched beyond exhe learned the ancient glories of the life. He divined her wishes, and execut- pression; he could not help it-he could family-how they once had been sec- ed them almost before they were utter- not avoid comparing the passionate, the young English lord found with surprise that the plainly-dressed lady, who lived in what he considered a gloomy old ruin, belonged to one of the noblest families of Spain He saw they were very poor; there was no attempt with more dignity than did Madame Monteleone her

From the daughter he learned an other lesson; the lovely face, the dark, almond eyes haunted him; and he loved her with a wild devotion rare in an Englishman. It was the old old story. What else could happen, given an old castle, a wounded knight, and a beautiful girl? Bianca forgot her high vocation, and fell as deeply in love with the English lord meeting among the myrtle and orange trees, and then Stephen, Lord Lynne, wife. He was rich and noble-there

urged Lord Lynne.

to her words, and Bianca was kept a pri- and Lady Lynne try to persuade her to her mind was once made up. Bianca had soner in her own rooms until the depar- leave Serranto for a time and visit heard with reverence of the glories and ture of Lord Lynne. Mother and daugh- Lynnewolde. ter said but little on the subject. The mother appealed to her child's love and home," she said to the young lord; "and grandmamma that in her opinion a little sense of right respecting all her high I do not think I could live away from present comfort was worth all the past aopes and ambitious views. Bianca list the myrtle and orange-trees." toned, and submitted in silence.

Lord Lyane left Serranto and returned tined to see the stately English home. own daughter admirably; but Inez was to Seville, determined at any cost to Quite auddenly Bianca was seized with a beyond her abilities. She did not unwin the beautiful girl who loved him so violent and dangerous illness. In vain derstand the child's passionate, ardent, well. Once more alone, Madame Monte- the distracted husband summoned the artistic nature. She was half frightened leone began to prepare for her journey most skilful physicians in the country. when the rich musical voice sang of the to Madrid. But another obstacle arose. The fiat had gone forth; the short life hopes and wishes already forming in her Bianca, who made no opposition to her of the beautiful Andalusian was ended. young heart; she did not understand mother's wishes, who had submitted si- Hope, and love, and happiness, were all her. She could not tell why Inez craved lently to the loss of her lover, fell ill, over; and she only lived to hold her lit- to hear something of her absent English and failed visibly day by day. In vain did madame summon physicians, and pay heavily for their advice. They all said the same thing; her daughter's disease was more mental than physical; and the distracted mother began to understand that har daughter was slowly but surely distracted. They have been very happy, my beloved, with you." She then laid the little babe in her mother's arms, and to hear something of her absent English father, and looked wearied and melancholy when the poor lady spoke of the Monteleones. Then began that fatal system of narrow restraint that ultimately helped Inex Lynne on to a life of woe and misery.

(To be continued.)

olnely old castle, cut off from all the fair-haired Englishman, who had an end to the anguish for which there For your condition the best prescrip the past and the hopes of the future, day. During Bianca's illness he was sel- from his grief by a letter from his mo- vised, for Dr. Hamilton's Pills are perthinking of the present merely as a dom allowed to exchange a word with ther, calling him home on urgent af- feet. probation that must be endured. At Madame Monteleone; but one eventful fairs.

> Not another word did the stern lady utter, even when Bianca knelt at her feet to thank her. She would not assist in any preparations for the marriage, and the last of the Monteleones was led to the altar by her English lover in plain morning dress and without any ornament. Her mother never blessed hernever gave her consent to the marriage. She said but these few words: "I withdraw my opposition." So Stephen, Lord Lynne, married Bianca Monteleone, and immediately the ceremony was ended he

took her to Italy. leone's command, the gentleman was Lynne for his beautiful bride. Her lovechild-like simplicity, won all hearts. In and whim were gratified.

mother, she suddenly clasped her arms round his neck and asked him to give up his English home, to bring his wealth over to Spain, and to call himself by her name of Monteleone; but he laughed long and loudly at the mere idea.

"Wait, Bianca," he said, lightly, "until you have seen Lynnewolde. Why, my dear child, you could put all Serranto in on corner of it. You must become English; I can never be a Spaniard." Whatever she may have thought, Lady Lynne never expressed that wish to her

ed. They wandered about in those fair Italian cities, and life for them resembled the golden dreams of the lotus-

"I wish I could understand, dear Bianca," said Lord Lynne to his wife one

"but I fear we shall not have a very ed. to England for a time."

Solely to please his beautiful young could not travel far without fatigue.

"My daughter!" she cried. "How anticipated. Nor by one single word lieving her son to be so. The goldenblind, how foolish I have been! I never or act had she forwarded their marriage; haired child grew up into a sweet and dreamed that you loved her! You must but now that they weer married, not one lovely girl; yet no word came to sum- Miss Rodd. "A taxidermist is a man go away and forget her. She can never word of her blighted hopes escaped her, mon the eldest and dearest child to her who stuffs birds. Have you never seen and never once in her daughter's presence | father's home. "Why not?" asked Lord Lynne, calm- did she breathe a sigh. Even the expres- For Madame Monteleone life seemed tor came to dinner last night, and the ly. "What objection have you to me?" sion of her face seemed changed. She renewed. Even as she had lived, way he stuffed turkey showed that he "None," replied Madame Monteleone, had lived for one object, one hope alone hopes, and planned for Bianca, so she must be a taxidermist."-Pittsburg Post. "as regards yourself; but my daughter had sustained her, one idea had directed now lived and hoped for Inez. The must marry a Spanish noble. I would all her words and actions. It was all same ambition was renewed, the same Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows. not give her to the wealthiest duke in over now, and she said to herself bitter- ideas were instilled into her mind. She England. Her destiny has long been set by that she had lived in vain. Something devoted herself to the child's education;

face stern and cold. daughter knows her destiny, and will was thanked beyond words that she had was gentle and yielding, Inez was proud fulfill it. She must not see you again." never reproached her daughter, either and unbending; as well try to move a The stern, ambiyous mother adhered by word or look. But in vain did Lord rock as persuade her to change when

said gently, 'Let her do for you what I | 1 failed in doing; she will repay your care and love better than I have done." Before the sun set that evening over

the Andalusian hills, Bianca, Lady Lynne, slept the last long sleep. No words can describe the despair of the young husband. The blow was so but one wish: it was to die, and so put do this and dyspepsia will be more.

CHAPTER XVI. Two days before Lord Lynne left Serranto, Madame Monteleone appeared be-

fore him in deep mourning-dress, holding the little babe in her arms. "My son," she said, addressing him for to ask a favor of you. You took

from me my daughter, my one love, hope, and object in life; make amends for the wrong you did. Give me this ittle babe in place of the child you took Lord Lynne hesitated for some minutes. It was his Bianca's child; and

now that she had left him, he had nothing else to love. But the pale, wistful face of the lady moved him. If he took a child so young to England, the chances were that it would die on the journey. And after all, it would be a perpetual reminder of his sorrow and his oss; still, he would not part with it For one year Lord and Lady Lynne altogether. He could not consent to give were perfectly happy. Bianca sighed up all claim to this, his only child. So to the practical bearing of recent geowhen she remembered her mother in the the matter was compromised and he logical studies of the construction of the gloomy eastle of Sorrento. She may be agreed that Madam Monteleone should forgiven if her mind did not always dwell | have charge of his daughter for at least gentleman, who had apparently been on that sad and cheerless picture. For the next twelve years, if she lived so thrown from his horse, and lay either the first time in her life she was happy; long. But to this he would not even stunned or dead on the bank, while she was out in the fair, bright world, agree, unless the Spanish lady would althe horse quietly grazed at some dis- mixing freely with her fellow-creatures, low him to contribute a certain sum tance from him. In a few minutes admired, loved, and praised by all. Her annually toward the support and eduthe inhabitants of the castle were husband adored her; never was love so cation of the little Inez. Madame Monaroused, and, by Madame Monte passionate or so devoted as that of Lord | teleone would have consented to almost any terms he chose to offer, so anxious was she to retain her daughter's child. So Lord Lynne left the country where he had loved and suffered so deeply. discovered; and they were a violent she who had never in her whole life Sorrow had aged and altered him. His tiary layer shows itself are those mother hardly recognized in the sad, where the coal must lie nearest the sur-

a time. Lady Lynne had said nothing when her son wrote to tell her of his marriage with the beautiful daughter discovered that he was an English beauty and made her doubly fair. She the disappointment had been as great nobleman, for in a small pocketbook liked the grandeur that surrounded her; to her as to Madame Monteleone. She Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: was written his name, "Stephen, Lord it was pleasure to dwell in sumptuous knew that the only hope for her son They knew he must be rooms, to tread upon soft, thick carpets; was to marry some one with money. wealthy, for he were diamonds of to gaze upon rare pictures and statues, and she had selected in her own mind great value, and a purse full of gold to have servants ready to obey her the lady whom she wished to see his was found in his pockets. Inquir- slightest word. It was pleasant to be a wife, a quiet, gentle English girl, withyoung, idolized wife, whose every wish out any pretensions to beauty, but the sole heiress to an enormous fortune. But In the first tumult of this new life, this hope died when she heard that her Bianca half forgot the hopes she had son had found a wife for himself, and wrecked, the ambition she had betrayed. she wisely abstained from saying any-Once when talking to Lord Lynne of her thing either of her hope or disappointment. When Stephen wrote to say that bring his wife home to Lynnewolde, she made what preparations she could for them; but when she expected to hear something definite as to the time of

> Lady Lynne realized how great her son's sorrow was when she saw his altered face. At first she felt some disappointment at not seeing the little Inez to offer you some beef?" but upon reflection she felt it better that he had returned alone. For some They had been married almost a year months she fetl anxious and alarmed when a sudden desire took possession of about him; the spring of his life seemed beef?" Lady Lynne. It was to return to gone. No smile ever came to his lips; Serranto, so that her child might be never for one moment did his sorrow born there. Lord Lynne said all he could leave him. His mother began to to fear | beef?" dissuade her, but in vain: She was that his heart was buried in the grave too gentle, too yielding to persist in re- of his beautiful and beloved wife. He verting to her wish when her husband could not bear to dwell upon that one inferior to the secretary, to him Tabley had expressed disapprobation, but in a brief year when she had been with him. rand did not say so smuch as a word. He

of the death of the young and beauti-

his grief died away. They had spent a year of unalloyed While he lived, Lord Lynne never ively .- T. P's. Weekly. happiness. Day by Day Lord Lynne loved | really loved or cared for any other woated those proud, high-bred Spanish more dearly and deeply the beautiful, man; but in time he yielded to his gentle girl who had touched his heart | mother's wishes, and brought home to When he was able to leave his as no other woman ever could or did. Lynnewolde as his wife the wealthy and

beautiful Spaniard with his calm, quiet English wife; but when his daughter, Marvellous results from taking his remedy the golden-haired Agatha, was born, he for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive was a rich man now, and held a high and a cure certain. position in the county. He began to feel more interested in his duties; he street. Toronto, Canada. day, "why you wish to return to that became attached to his wife, in a quiet "I cannot tell," she replied. "I do not one year of perfect happiness more as understand what it is that seems to call a beautiful dream than a reality; he me home, but my mother's face is always before me; and oh, Stephen, I would give hills, her myrtles and olives—he tried villagers and their friends anything for my little child to be born to forget the lovely face that even in began to complain about the mails. An dying had smiled upon him; he tried to inspector investigating the matter "You shall have your wish," replied forget the past and live only in the found out that the postmaster had sent

warm reception from your mother." Regularly every quarter there came dusty letters that the postmaster had "She will be pleased to see us," said a letter from Madame Monteleone. The kept by him, said, sternly: Lody Lynne; "and perhaps we might child, she said, had even more than her Why on earth didn't you let these persuade her to leave Sarranto and go mother's beauty, with all the fire and go!"

wife, to whom he could refuse nothing. Lord Lynne shrank selfishly from see- Philadelphia Bulletin. Lord Lynne undertook the journey to ing her. He did not care to reopen the for many years Lord Lynne never for. Serranto. It was a long and somewhat old wounds that had once smarted so Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper, got the look of distress, almost horror, tedious one, for Bianca was delicate, and her mother's face in the child should when he asked for her daughter's Madame Monteleone received them years to deaden. So time rolled on; the more warmly and kindly than they had Dowager Lady Lynne died happy in be-

> like resignation had taken the place of she tried to make her all that her moththe determination that had made her er had been; but no two characters were ever more dissimilar than that of the In after years Madame Monteleone young mother and her only child. Bianca honors of her race; Inez was proud of "I should be lost in your English | them, but frankly told her horrified

grandeur put together. Neither mother nor daughter was des- Madame Monteleone had managed her

DOES YOU NO GOOD

Half the time you're afraid to eat; sudden, so unexpected, that it almost de- your tongue is coated, mouth tastes bad, bright by leaving them for several hours prived him of life and reason. He could stomach is bloated. If you want to get in strong borax water. Have the water not realize the fact that his lovely and well, stop using dyspepsia tablets, and boiling hot when the silver is put in. go to the source of the trouble before Put a little kerosene on a piece of Life lost all its charms. In the first it is too late. Strengthen your stomach, newspaper when cleaning lamp chimneys, bitterness of his sorrow, Lord Lynne had | cast out the bile, regulate the bowelsseemed no remedy. He remained at Ser- tion is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are ranto simply because al lenergy was made specially for the stomach, kidneys found dead in him. At length he was roused and liver, no better remedy will be de-

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Geology and Coal. An Europeon geologist calls attention Karpathian Mountains. It has hitherto been assumed that the coal-basin adjoining these mountains terminates at a fault along their edge, but Professor Uhlig shows that the coal must continue under the mountains, and that the proper points to sound for it may be determined simply by the character of the superposed layers. Instead of sounding through the Lower Cretaceous formation, as has been attempted, he points out that the places where the older Terthoughtful man the bright-faced boy face. Recent soundings indicate the cor-

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Tablevrand at his dinner parties serving graduated his manners to their arrival, there came the sad news guests' rank this way: To a prince of royal blood: "May I

have the honor of offering your royal highness a little beef?" To a duke: "Monseigneur, permit me To a marquis: "Marquis, may I cut you a little beef?"

To a viscount: "Viscount, have some To a baron: "Baron, some beef " To an untitled gentleman: "Some

When there was present a person even hundred ways he perceived how much But as years rolled on the bitterness of simply looked at the man, and pointed the carving knife at the beef interrogat- Windsor, Ont.

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grew more reconciled to his fate. He home treatment; no hypodermic injections, was a rich man now and hold a high no publicity, no loss of time from business, Address or consult Dr. McTagagrt, 75 Yonge

No Great Rush.

A number of weeks after an old man Lord Lynnne, looking fondly at her; present, and in some degree he succeed- out no mail since his entrance into office, and pointing to a hundred or more

spirit, all the pride and hauteur of her "I was waiting till I got the bag full,"

A Definition.

"Now, Johnnie, you may define word taxidermist," said Miss Rodd, "A taxidermist is a feller that runs a taxione?" "Yessum," said Willie. "Our doc- Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. coating of varnish. This will convert

The Stern Parent. Father-Well, sir, what can I do for

marriage to your daughter. a cent! Good day .- Tit-Bits. Wash mirrors with warm suds, dust

with whicing in a muslin bag, and polish with chamois skin.

For paint which has been spattered on glass, try wetting it, then rubbing over it with a new silver dollar. Silver spoons and forks may be kept Put a little kerosene on a piece of anrd rub them with it until they ship. Hot alum water is one of the bask insect destroyers. Apply with a brush to eracks, bedsteads or wherever insects are

In frying pork chops or roast pork I always dust it with light brown sugar, as well as pepper and salt. It leaves no sweetness in the meat, but it adds a delicious flavor and helps to make the of sugar also in the roasting or frying of

Put a tablespoonful of pure white lard in the starch when you boil it, and you will have no trouble whatever from the

starch sticking to the irons. Yellow soap and water mixed to a ry the camp equipage on the backs of their bick paste with a little water will stop burros in consideration of a few polite phrasthick paste with a little water will stop a leak as effectually as will solder. For small holes in plasering take one part plaster of paris, three parts of fine explorers will sometimes see a fiame sudsand and mix with cold water. To stop doors from creaking put a lit

with very hot water, as it will cause it Never hang a mirror where the sun's rays will strike upon it. It acts on the

mercury and clouds the glass.

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tle oil on the hinges.



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The Order of Fools. April 1 is not the only Fools' Day in the year. On November 12, 1381, the Order of Fools was instituted by Adal-

phus, Count of Cleves. Members were not by any means idiots, however, for the word had a different meaning then. They were the prototpye of our modern Order of Foresters or Odd Fellows, doing a similarly benevolent work. Their insignia consisted of a mantle, upon the left shoulder of which was embroidered a jester, or fool, in cap and bells, yellow hoze and silver vest. So these cheery, useful jokers had a bright, ther to dispense the carnest of their price is low. Full particulars free. healthful existence at stated intervals, Wm. Gillespie, 88 Front St. E., TORONTO the chief day of which was November 12. -From the London Chronicle.

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A service was held at the quaint St. Plegmund, friend and tutor of Alfred the Great. The spring is remarkable for LIQUOR HABIT the fact that its water has been used in baptisms at Plemstall Church for fully A Labor-Saving Table-A small table | dam burst each time he tried to build eleven centuries. The Archdeacon of on ball-bearing castors is a great conven- it. Chester, who conducted the service, re- ience in a maidless house. Hot dishes In his distress he was approached by ing there as a hermit Plegmund acquir- of the hostess, while dishes to be remov-King Alfred in 890 appointed him Arch- at once, thus saving many steps. bishop of Canterbury.-London Stand- When to Add Salt to Vegetables-

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Both Away From Temptation.

one day. "You ought not to do this; fibres, and for these two reasons should

From Tit-Bits.

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Astonishing Feat. The solemnity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed when the eloquent

young theologian pictured in glowing

words the selfishness of men who spend ir evenings at the club, leaving their wives in loneliness at home. "Think, my hearers," said he, "of Suitor-Why-er I called, sir, to see a poor, neglected wife, all alone in the if -er-you would give assent to my great dreary house, rocking the cradle of her sleeping babe with one foot and Father (angrily)-Not a cent, sir. Not | wiping away her tears with the other!"

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CAMPING IN THE PYRENEES.

Young Frenchmen Have Found a New Playground in the Mountains. A party of ten young Frenchmen are pre-

paring to epend the summer in the Pyrenses. Some of them went through the experience | last year and they consider themselves the It will require twenty-five thousand cash to discoverers of the Pyrenees as a playground. They go in with tents made of duck over light frames, which when set up are about gravy richer and browner. I use a trifle six feet six square and tive feet high, each of which shelters four or five men at night. They also take a collapsible boat. When the ratiway is left the first stages of the jour-ney into the mountains are made by picking 49 East Utica street, Buffalo. ney into the mountains are made by picking mountains from Spain taking sweet grapes on their way home are only too glad to car-

> es and a few francs. the darkening side of the mountains the denly shoot up ahead of them. The guides and porters give an excamation of pleasure | 110 COMIC RECITATIONS, THE PRACTICand burry toward it.

They find it has been kindled to guide them by some herdemen, whose ear, used to the silence of the mountains, has caught Bargains FREE. the noise of their footsteps in the distance. He had no idea who they were. Most likely he thought they were smuggiers plying between France and Spain

Close by his but the camp is one great soup pot there is an olis podrida 125 ACRES-NEAR ST. CATHARINES of meat and barley. From another comes the fragrance of tea. A skin of red wine eight acres grapes, in full bearing. Appl is broached and the Frenchmen produce such | Chas. Welstead, Homer, Ont. delicacies as smoked sausage and potted fowl or even pate de foie gras. The air and appe-

In the morning the party splits up for a day's sport. The cook and his aid start for staunch craft wiht a belt of Kapok or Java- to rest. tically unsinkable. This is essential, for the water in the mountain lakes-bowls in the hollows of the hills-rs so cold that even the best swimmer couls keep afloat unaided

The young Frenchmen who are going out his year say they want to make the most of their discovery before it gets noised abroad, because when the joys of roughing it in the Pyrenees are once revealed the region will



pion" will do, and I want you to be fully happy outlook upon life and met toge- satisfied with it before you pay for it. The

The Ginko Tree.

"Livers of nature should see a manifestation of the beautiful in foliage at the corner of Elmwood avenue and Assembly street," said William P. Houseal. The ginks trees there, to the number of nine, have donned their glorious golder dress of autumn and for uniformity and splendor of color I have never seen

"The ginko tree, it should be rememaddress, and I will tell you how to cure | bered, is the oldest species of tree on the American continent, and away in the dim past it flourished as far north as Montana. Great pride is taken in the this home treatment free for trial, with | ginko on account of its resemblance to references from your own locality if the pine and maple—the trunk of one requested. Immediate relief and per- and the foliage of the other. I am also manent cure assured. Send no money, reminded of the fact that it is no but tell others of this offer. Write to- generally known even in the city of Colday to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, umbia that we have such rare specimens of trees in our midst, for a teacher not long since told her pupils that the only ginko tree south of Washington city was in the private grounds of a resident of

that town."-From the Columbia State. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. ---

Every-day Helps.

salt until the last, when boiling vegetables, and probably many do. I did not | County Magazine. know until I was told by a domestic science teacher. Salt dissolves and draws out the nitrogeneous, flesh-forming sub-A story is told of a west country stances from vegetables and meats. bishop who rebuked the sporting parson | Therefore, if it is added too early in for his hunting proclivities. I hear you | boiling, it draws out the most valuable go fox hunting a good deal," he observed | parts of the vegetable. It also toughens

there is plenty of work to be accomplish- be added a few minutes before serving. A New Way to Use Dye-A velvet But," protested the vicar, "fox hunt- Brussels carpet, little worn but faded, ing is merely healthy exercise; besides, I was dyed a rich green with dyes applied said the old man, with a gentle smile .- hear you were at a ball the other night." with a stiff broom. Two packages gave "In a sense that is so," replied the bishop splendid results, and were used on some "In a sense that is so," replied the portieres to match the carpet. A very bishop; "but, truly speaking, I was three thin dye made by dropping red ink into or four rooms away from the ballroom." a rinsing awter freshened a pink gingham The vicar smiled and then retorted, "I on wash day. A pale blue dye turned a the am always three or four fields behind faded blue lired hand embroidered dress the fox, so what's the difference?"- into a preity blue gown with blue embroidery that is much admired. To Freshen Old Matting-Cleanse the matting well with warm, soapy water the dinglest matting into one like new.

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shade ten feet away. The average driver of even a very heavy wagon carelessly allows his wheels overrun by Englishmen and Americans to get in a bad rut, and then expects intil it becomes as commonplace as is the to beat his team until, by plunging about, they are at last extricated. The average human simply looks on apparently considering the disgraceful

> tertainment. It makes one blush to be of the same species. If some respecter of decency lends a hand others are usually discovered woh are willing to fall in line. Three or four can lift a wheel out of a place from which it is practically impossible for a

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minded the congregation that while liv- may be placed on it and rolled to the side | Harry, his old slave. Harry told his ed such a reputation for learning that ed may be piled thereon and taken out | Heaven had been revealed to him when the Lord said the church must be built first if the dam was to remain firm when Probably many housewives do not add | constructed. Philipse followed old Harry's advice .- From the Westchester



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manner which old hunters say they, nev- Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer with female

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