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Four saltspoons-One teaspoon.

Three teaspoons-one tablespoon.

Two tablespoons butter - one

Sixteen tablespoons-one cup.

One wine glass—one half gill.

Things Worth Knowing.

When making coffee sprinkle

Not in the Picture.

For the Housewife's Scrapbook.

Two cups finely chopped meat-

Two cups-One pound.

Seasonable Dishes.

Little Citron Puddings.—Beat the pound, pint of cream. Stir in two ounces flour-one pound. of citron, chopped fine. Put in individual cups, grate nutmeg over the tops, and bake in a quick oven. Chopped nuts may be added to the citron if desired.

Cherry Pudding. Butter stale slices of sponge cake and pour over them stewed cherries. Serve cold with creamy sauce. Creamy Sauce One-fourth cup butter, one-half cup of powdered sugar, two tablespoons milk, two tablespoons cherry juice. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, add milk and cherry juice drop by drop. Use care in adding liquids so that the sauce will not curdle.

Delicate Currant Pudding. One cup currant juice, one cup of water, six tablespoons cornstarch, oneeighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, whites two eggs. Put the current juice and water on to cook. When boiling stir in the sugar and cornstarch, which have been mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Stir until it thickens and then cook fifteen minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until light and stir into the hot starch. Turn into a cold, wet mold. Serve cold with a boiled curtard made of the yolks of two eggs, one and one half cups of milk and four tablespoons

Cream Cheese and Cherry Salad. -Make small balls of cream cheese. Stone cherries, cut them in halves and place a half-cherry on two sides of a cheese ball. Serve on hearts of lettuce with French dress-

ing highly seasoned with paprika. Stewed Figs. Mix half a cup some of the heat. cold water and stir over the fire un- I look like new if well rubbed over til the sugar is dissolved. Then add with a cloth dipped in paraffin. the rind of a lemon, cut in thin If the tops of pies are brushed strips and a pound of dried figs. over with the yolk of egg they will Stew slowly for about two and a be brown and glazed when cooked. half hours. Remove from the fire, To remove fine pin feathers when and gold, and that some of the rooms is Before she had gone far he ran after add the juice of a lemon and if de- dressing a chicken rub with cooking like heaven-or the queen's own rooms her. sired a wine glass and a half of soda. They can be easily scraped port. Chill and serve cold.

masher or mallet, brush with salad the saucepan. for a minute or two on each side. put a pad of folded newspaper over Slip on a hot dish, sprinkle with the edge of each stair. This will lemon juice and granulated sugar. I lengthen the life of the carpet.

Chicken Shortcake. Use chicken little salt on the coffee before pourthat has been either stewed or fri- ing on boiling water, and the flavor cassed; remove the bones and the will be wonderfully improved. skin, and cut the meat into small | Pocket handkerchiefs should pieces. Warm it in a double boil- washed apart from other linen. As er, with enough gravy or liquor to a rule they should be soaked, and moisten it. For the shortcake, sift after soaking they may be sprinktwo teaspoonfuls of baking powder led with a little salt. with one-quarter level teaspoonful | To renovate scratched furniture of salt into one pint of flour. Rub dissolve beeswax in turpentine, into the flour one teaspoonful of making it of the consistency of lard and one teaspoonful of butter, treacle; apply with a woollen cloth, then add three-quarters of a cup- then rub briskly with a dry piece ful of milk. Make the dough into of flannel. a smooth ball, and roll it into the! If you have a cracked hot water shape of a round cake about an inch | bottle do not throw it away, but fill thick. Bake it in a quick oven fif- it with sand and put it in the oven teen or twenty minutes. When it is an hour or two before bed-time. done, open one edge with a knife, You will find you have a hot bottle and tear the cake apart. Sprad just as good as, and more safe than, while you're wet through. Do 'ee run the hot chicken on the lower por- one filled with water. This also miss Ida dear." a little gravy over all. By making new one. the pastry part in the form of bis- If a ham to be boiled whole is first as she went to her place. cuits, the shortcake can be served boiled several minutes in soda wa-

Frozen Fig Pudding. This is a clear; then rinse the ham well and make it melt four tablespoonfuls of cooking. Meat that is close up to til it is a thick caramel, like mo- ing the same way, and all hint of book before she had finished speaking: lasses, but do not burn. Then add taint will disappear. a cupful of water and boil until-all The correct way to boil caulithe sugar is dissolved. Add two flower is as follows: Out off the So she sat almost silent, thinking of cupfuls of milk, a cupful and three- greater part of the leaves and stalk, quarters of granulated sugar, and rinse well, without leaving it in the gay party at the villa to ride with her. the volks of eight eggs. Strain the water, as this imparts an unpleas- did her father speak. He looked up with a strange and novel sensation of carame into it and add a pound of ant smell. Have ready a saucepan suddenly with a quick, almost cunning, pleasure in his presence. "I scarcely dried figs, cut in pieces not larger of boiling water, to which a good than raising. Freeze until thick quantity of salt has been added. Ida? I want to order some books. There's and then pack in a mould. Put in plunge in the cauliflower, and allow salt and chapped ice for two and a it to boil until it can be pierced

with a fork. Take out carefully A Simple Bread Pudding .- Toast with a spoon, and serve with pars- books. small slices of bread a delicate ley and butter sauce. Cauliflower brown on top of the stove, butter can also be baked and fried in the while hot and place two lavers in a same manner as seakale. small granite pan. Pour over this a pint of milk, sweetened and flavored, with one egg added. Cover closely and set over a moderate gas Mr. Cyrus Green-Molly, what is flame. Experience soon teaches that picture called in the catawhat degree of heat is required. It logue? will cook through in five minutes Mrs. Green (reading)-Cows af- a cedar box. an extra touch is needed, when Mr. Green—By Gosh! I see the "I suppose you have a large nest egg brightly. "Remember, I'm your pupil."

done and flame turned out, put a cows, but where is Rosa Bonheur? there, eh. Ida?" he remarked, with a She glanced at him and smiled. and is done in fifteen minutes. If ter Rosa Bonheur.

Foolish Young Man;

Or, the Belle of the Season.

Ida walked home through the rain very thoughtfully; but not sadly; for though it was still pelting in the uncompromising Lake fashion, she was a compromising Lake fashion, she was the heart, a strange lightness of the heart, a strange brightness in herself, and even in the rain-swept view, which vaguely surprised and puzzled her. The feeling was not vivid enough to be happiness but it was the nearest thing to it.

When they come: I never saw the last you ordered, you know!"

He took the note with an assumption of indifference but with a gleam of satisfaction in his sunken eyes.

"Didn't you?" he said. "I must have forgotten. You're always so busy; but I'll show you these, if you'll remind me. You must be careful of the money, Ida; you must keep down the expenses. We're you must keep down the expenses. We're with has this particular clearness and brightness after rain: and that's Ireland. There are the sheep. Now," she without realisting to it. Ida walked home through the

And without realizing it, she thought, all the way home, of Stafford Orme. Her life had been so secluded, so solitary and friendless, that he had come into it as a sudden and unexpected flash of sunlight in a drear November day. seemed to her extraordinary that she should have met him so often, still more extraordinary the offer he had made that morning. She asked herself, as she went with quick, light step along the hills, why he had done the ringue. Either fresh or stale cake

can be utilized in this way. Somejelly or stewed fruit between the Four cups pastry flour-one quickening of the pulse.

whim; but it had been hard to refuse; Two and three fourths cups cornate after he had been so kind on the night her father had frightened her by

As she entered the hall Jessie came in by the back door with her apron full of Two and two thirds cups oat-meal thought I'd just bring you these to show you; they're laying finely now ain't they?" woke as they crossed the threshold. Four and three fourths cups roll- they

stood, going through the form of drying thing you wa her thick but small boots against the as she could. One and seven eighths cups rice huge log that glowed on the wide dog-Two cups granulated sugar-one "Yes; that is a splendid lot, Jessie!" she said, with a smile. "You will have some to send to market for the first time Two and two thirds cups powder-

Three and one half cups confecjust been telling me that the new folks grasped in it. Two and two thirds cups brown them than from Bryndermere. He was thinking that he'd put aside all the cream he could spare and kill half a doz-

Two tablespoons granulated su-Four tablespoons flour - one though the knew well enough. One cup stale bread crumbs—two

Slow cooking is the best cooking might think it was not becoming." "That's pride on Jason's part; wicked the terrace slowly as she came out, and pride. Jessie," she said. "If you sell he raised his head and looked at her ab-Potatoes are more wholesome your butter and eggs, it can't very much | sently. matter whether you sell them at the "I shall probably ride into Brynder-

sour drop into it a piece of loaf su-Jessie's face cleared and broke into a go," she added, with a smile, Do not leave a spoon in anything ter the pennies and loves a good "deal." | concerted for a minute, then he said: "Thank you, miss!" she said, as if "No, no; I'll send it by Jason; I've not that I could spend the night there the pennies and loves a good "deal." "No, no; I'll send it by Jason; I've not that I could spend the night there that I could spend the night there that I could spend the night there that I could spend the pig and the chickens if I with the pig and the chickens if I with the pig and the chickens if I with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all with the pig and the chickens if I was all wa you are cooking; it conducts away granulated sugar with two cups The varnished street door will they've a mortal sight of folk up there fro. that the place is all one mass of ivory with pride by Jason.

Grilled Figs. Soak dry figs an hour, dry them on a soft cloth and the saucepan when boiling, or the she've read about 'em. And she says that ed by my pertinacity, and he told about a superinacity, and he told about a superinacity and he split open. Pat flat with a potato trouble of stirring, put a marble in that Sir Stephen-that's the gentleman as owns it all-is a kind of king, with his own body servant and a-a-I forget oil, and broil over a clear, hot fire When relaying the stair carpets what they call him; it's a word like a

mere nobody. And Susie says that she but the matter was referred to her. runs out after dinner and peeps into the stables, and that it's full of horses and

to come in. And Susie's seen the young and she turned Rupert and rode up and says that he's the handsomest gentle-man she ever saw; and she heard Mr. on top than she remembered that no Davies tell one of the new hands that Mr. Stafford was a very great gentleman that she had forgotten it. She turned amongst the fashionable people in London: and that very likely he'd marry down, saw Stafford riding along the value of the great ladies that is coming ley in desperate haste, and yet looking down. Mr. Davis says that a duchess about him uncertainly. Her heart beat wouldn't be too fine for him, he stands with a quickened pulse, sending the deso high; and yet. Susie says, he's just as pleasant and easy as Sir Stephen, and ! that he says 'thank you' quite like a! common person. But there, how foolish of me! I'm standing here chattering

tion, then replace the top, and pour keeps hot a good bit longer than a When Ida came down her father was already at the table with his book open at his elbow, and he scarcely looked up count of her rides and walks, and told ter the skin will clean off bright and him about the cattle and the progress delicious frozen fig dessert. To put back into clean water to finish trout were rising, or that she had startsugar in a saucepan and cook it un- spoiling can be sweetened by treat- ly ever to listen, nodding his head now

but to-day she could not tell him of her as he spoke to the dogs, who clamored morning walk and her meeting with ing why Stafford Orme should leave the

Can you let me have some money, a copy of the Percy 'Reliques' in the "How much is it, father?" she asked. He che

ounds was a large sum to her; but she do you think of him?" smiled as she said: "You are very extravagant dear. There s already a copy of the 'Reliques' in the book is cheap." "Very well, dear," she responded; and tumbled on his nose." she went to the antique bureau and, un-

He watched her covertly, with a pain- we go down to the sheep first?"

tering to simself, with his book under his arm, and the five-pound note gripped tightly in the hand which he had thrust into the pocket of his dressing gown; and Ida, as she put on her habit and with a smile.

Went into the stable-yard to have the (To colt saddled, sighed as she thought that it would be nice to have just, for once, enough money to meet all the bills and buy all the books her father coveted. But her melancholy was not of long hills, why he had done it; why he, who was rich and had so many friends—no duration. The colt was in high spirits. doubt the Villa would be full of them—
hould find any pleasure in learning to
herd cattle and count sheep, to ride
about the dale with only a young girl

for company.

A Traveller Tells of His Expericnccs in That Country.

A Traveller Tells of His Experiwas worth \$100.

The steamer Elihu Thompson, than kicking up his heels in the pad-

battling with the sudden fear which possessed her: then she stole out on to

CHAPTER XIII. The morning broke with that exquis-

spection of the stables and the dairy "Well, miss," replied Jessie, hesita- father came down she was relieved to tingly, and with a questioning glance at find that he seemed to be in his usual her young mistress's averted face, "Ja- health; and in answer to her question across?" son didn't know at first; he said that selling the things at the new house was different to sending 'em to market, and and that you mightn't like it: that you had gone off to the library she ran upstairs to put on her habit. Her father was walking up and down

"If you're riding by West Hill, Miss My would-be host was not offend-Ida, perhaps you'd better look at the

'Not expect me! But why?" "I thought you might change your

"Oh, it wasn't much of a slip," she

a look at her unobserved. Ever since he had left her yesterday her face had haunted him, even while Maude Falconer, in all her war paint and sparkling with jewels, had been singing, even in the silent watches of the night, when—strange thing for him!—he had awakened from a dream of her; he had recalled the exquisitely lovely face with its grave yet girlish eyes, and he felt now, with a thrill, that she was even more lovely than she had been in his thoughts and his dreams; that the nameless charm which had haunted him was stronger, more subtle, than even his fancy had painted it. He noticed the touch of color just below her white slender column of a neck, and wondered why no other woman had ever thought of wearing a crimson tie with her habit. "What a grand morning," he said. "I

"What a grand morning," he said. "I don't think I ever saw a morning like this, so clear and bright; those hills

and shingle mill at New Westmins "But where is number one?" she said (To be continued.)

TRAMPING IN THE CAUCASUS.

The path of the pedestrian

last milestone it was only eight Royal Engineers' Corps at a ban-

The man led me to his cottage,

What was my astonishment to see at a short distance a river as wide as the Thames, hurrying on to the

"And where is the bridge?" asked. "I don't understand."

'Bridge, the way over.' "Oh, the way over-there

"Can I wade across?" 'Is it possible to swim?"

'The current is strong.' "How do you go to Otchemchiri?" 'Don't go.

'What! Have you never been to "Never. But it is only five miles.'

The old man gruffly beckoned me to come down from the roof and "And how do other people come

They don't come."

How long have you lived here? 'Sixty-four years.'

asked where this had been

Alas! it was as he said. I found | yards I was only just above ought to be put back or we'll have the all the foundations of a substantial knee in water. Here, however, the wooden structure, but no cross- channel suddenly deepened." The pert to a trot, for she knew that while beams-nothing on which even an water, coming straight from the

ARE DOING.

his Progress of the Great West Told in a Few Pointed Paragraphs.

newsboys, and found out it had not the power under its city charter. Victoria Harbor is now free from sea gulls, which have all gone north till the cold weather returns again. Fire almost completely destroyed the plant of the Royal City Lumber

The Building Inspector at Vancouver recommended that 19 buildings in that city be condemned and

Godfrey Haggan, the Revelstoke, B.C., Rhodes scholar, won a Cob

The steamer Elihu Thompson,

Police of Vancouver are showing great activity in preventing Chinese from delivering and collecting laundry work on Sundays.

Forest fires at Coquitlam and North Vancouver caused losses of

An order was placed with Vancouver firms for five and a half million feet of lumber, to be used in

Madame Ida Estey Newton, a Government to appoint a rental prominent Vancouver musician, was shot and wounded by her husband. who then committed suicide with

the same weapon. The Assizes Court Jury at Vancouver brought in a verdict of man-depression in some places. slaughter against Jack Kong, the Chinese who killed Mrs. Charles

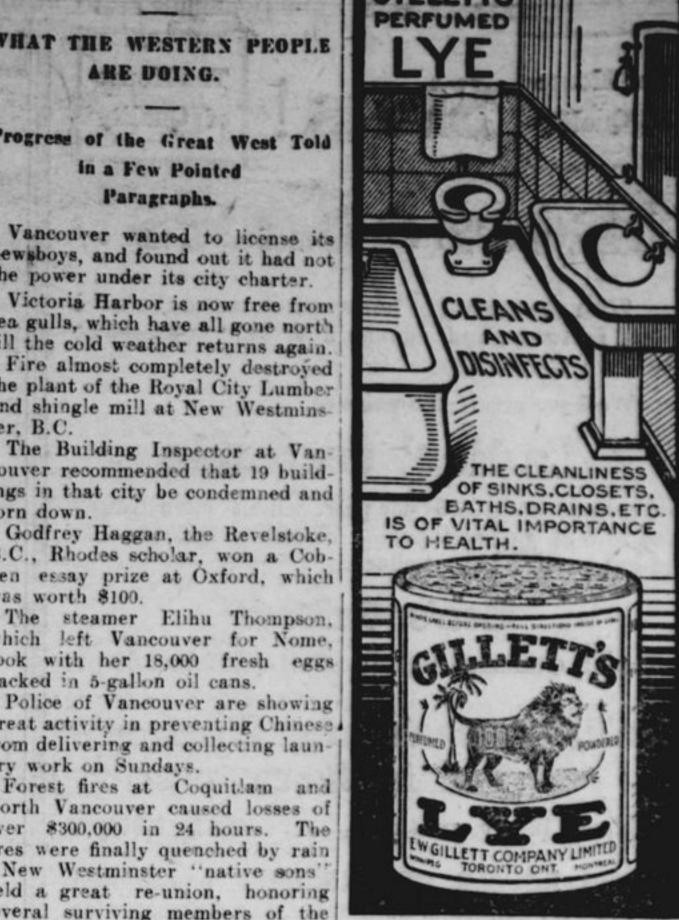
Millard and burned her body. Charles D. Donnelly, of Vancouver, had \$66 in his pocket when he Claims Thousands of Victims in was struck by a street car and made unconscious. When he recovered consciousness later the money was

thorized Mayor Baxter to demand Whenever the summer months are information from Great Northern warm the common housefly claims Railway officials as to what they in- literally thousands of victims, the tend to do in connection with the high rate of infantile mortality durproposed terminal, visducts, etc. | ing the middle period of the year

But surely in sixty-four years The British steamer Robert Dol- being due almost entirely to his some people have crossed to Ot- lar, took 5.000,000 feet of lumber ravages. chemchiri. My map shows an un- from Victoria for Toronto, the lum- The summer of 1911, it will be broken chaussee, a 'division one' ber to be used in harbor improve- remembered, was exceptionally hot. My map made no impression on 25,000,000 feet in all to be used, plentiful, and the infantile mortalinside of his house, and indicated will pass through the Panama ca- a normal 173 per 1,000 per week to

at Brae Wood. William says that Ida went to the stable-yard and got liked. As for people coming over, Vancouver jewellery store, was in Wales 38,647 children under two there's night upon fifty bedrooms, and that they'll all be full. His sister is one of the kitchen-maids—there's a the Second had climbed, laughingly, to it was washed out to sea long ago. In and went round the counter to diseases, and it is safe to assume the went to the stable-yard and got liked. As for people conning over, there's a lone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the store alone when a man came years of age died from diarrhoeal the cook from London, quite the gentleman, the white horse which figures in so miss, with rings on his fingers and a many pictures of the Merry Monarch. I saw he did not know the Ruspiano in his own room—and Susie says and rode out of the court-yard, watched sian word for bridge, and that his revolver and backed the man out of tims were inocculated by flies with

"Suste appears to have an enviable ac- cattle shed there. William says that ed by my pertinacity, and he told absurd adventure. I waded where deaths numbered only 7,445. where the bridge had been. ken by stones, and after a hundred Substitute Gallows for Sword. acrobat could have made his way snow-covered hills, was atrociously cold; and at the point where I sud-I walked disconsolately along the denly went up to the waist in it, I hore. It was a fine, broad river, nearly resolved to turn back to the flooded by the rain, shallow at the shore and spend the night with the shore, but swiftly flowing over the aged man. Yet gasping and shiverstones. Yet even halfway across ing, I followed the lines of the ripwere great stones not covered by ples that showed the shallowest frequently happens that the head-



appeared before a policeman could

John Scott, a well-known Victorconnection with the new dry dock banquet that the time was coming when it would be necessary for the commission, with powers similar to the Railway Board, to solve the rental problem in Canada, which at present, he said, was one of the main causes of the present business

KILL THAT FLY!

Summer.

Summer is now upon us, and with summer comes the fly

Vancouver has a large number of Most of us treat him with a philotall men on its police force. Of a sophic tolerance, regarding him as total force of 221, only 82 are un- a normal, annoying incident of the der 6 feet. The whole force range warm weather. But he is more than in height from 5 feet 10, to 6 feet 6 that; he is really dangerous, a very active propagator of disease, par-

The Vancouver City Council au- ticularly deadly to young children.

ment work in Toronto. There are In consequence, flies were very

wooden way was the old bridge. I the front door of the store. He dis- the fatal bacteria; for in the following year, when the weather was cooler and flies less abundant, such

Although there is no movement in Germany to do away with punishment, there is one in lavor of substituting the gallows for the headman's sword employed in Prussia and several other German states. The reformers contend to go wrong with the gallows, guillotine or electric chair, it not in man "loses his nerve and botches

An Unreasonable Demand. "I sav. old man, vou've never re-

give thirty-six inches for a vard.



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If anyone had whispered, "It is because he prefers that young girl's so-poverty from her mind and sent the wants to be with you, not from any developed to be with you. The path of the pedestrian the path of the pedestrian through the Caucasus and along through the Caucasus and along through the Black Sea is by no means easy. The path of the pedestrian through through the pedestrian through through through th sire to learn farming." she would have been more than surprised, would have in the colt, and succeeded in keeping ham, that appears in "Changing received this offer of a solution of the Stafford Orme out of her thoughts; but received this offer of a solution of the mystery with a smile of incredulity; he slid into them again as she sat by the drawing-room fire after dinner—the nights are often cool in the dales all through early summer—and recalled the upon whom the eyes of man cannot look without a stirring of the heart, and a without a stirring of the nulse.

She sat up for some little time, after the high road lay. She sat up for some little time after the highroad lay.

volks of three eggs; add two ounces of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, and gradually one-half pint of cream. Stir in two ounces of sugar. Stir in two ounces of sugar of the flour one pound.

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There is no road, 'said he.

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his sleep-walking; and it had been still to descend; and though she could not of a certain pleasure in the thought that she should see him again. asleep. She glided to him noiselessly and put her hand upon his arm softly. He turned his sightless eyes upon her, climbed on the roof, and bade me evidently without seeing her, and, fight-follow. Then he pointed out the diled him gently back to his room. He rection.

Ida looked round, from where she thing you want?" she asked, as calmly do not want anything. I was going to bed-why have you called me?" minutes, then left the room, turning the key in the door. When she had gone "Yes, miss," said Jessie, deftly rolling the eggs in the basket. "But I'm thinking there won't be any need to send them to Bryndermere market. Jason's just been telling we that the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; then he opened his hand and looked with a sunning smile at the five-pound note which had been tightly "Called the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side; the stood listening with his head on one side

up at Brae Wood have been sending all round the place for eggs and butter and cream and fowls, and Jason says that he can get so much better prices from them than from Providence for the pillow. en of the pullets-if you don't object, ite clearness which distinguishes the Miss Ida?" Lakes when a fine day follows a wet Ida's face flushed, and she looked fix- one; and, despite her anxiety on her fa-Lakes when a fine day follows a wet edly at the fire. Something within her ther's account, Ida, as she went downprotested against the idea of selling the stairs, was conscious of that sense of dairy produce to the new people at Brae happiness which comes from anticipa-Wood; but she struggled against the tion. She made her morning tour of in-"Oh, yes; why not, Jessie?" she said; and ordered the big chestnut to be saddled directly after breakfast. When her stop babbling.

To prevent milk from turning market or direct. Oh, yes: tell Jason mere, father," she said. "Shall I post he can let them have anything we can your letters? I know you will be anx- road. ious for that one to the booksellers to smile: she came of a race that looks af- His eyes dropped and he seemed dis- the old fellow. He pointed to the and it is expected that most of it ity in London, England, rose from ter the pennies and loves a good "deal" concentral of the seemed dis-

She laughed and nodded, and put Ru-"Yes. that's it, miss! But that he's would bombard her with similar tales quite simple and pleasant-like and that of woe. Not a slate slid from the old across. he's as easily pleased as if he were a roof of the Hall, or a sheep fell lame, ride straight to the stream, and she that there's a dozen carriages, some of kept up the hill-side, but her eyes wanem grand enough for the Lord Mayor dered to the road expectantly now and of London; and that there's a head again; but there was no sign of a horsecoachman and eight or nine men and man, and after half an hour had passed boys under him. I'm thinking, Miss Ida, a sense of disappointment rose within that the Court"—the Court was the her. It was quite possible that he had Vayne's place—"or Bannerdale Grange forgotten the engagement; perhaps on "I daresay," said Ida. "Is the lunch | quite right in her objections to his strange proposal, and he would not "Yes miss; I was only waiting for you come. A faint flush rose to her face, Mr. Orme, Sir Stephen's son, and she over the hill where she could not see

made a change in his dress; in place of London and Hyde Park, he wore a rough which distinguished Stafford Orme; the her, and with a wave of his hand came

"A very big pupil."
"But a very humble one," he said. "I'm

He looked at her reproachfully.

see I have got a bit heavier horse. He's She made a hasty calculation: five a present, also, from my father. What She eyed him gravely and critically ibrary."

He looked confused for a moment. just now, coming up the hill?"

hen he said:

"Did he?" said Stafford. "I didn't no-"But not with these notes not with tice. To tell you the truth. I was so these notes! They're valuable, and the delighted at seeing you that I don't think I should have noticed if he had locking it, took a five-pound note from said, quickly, to cover her slight confusion at his candid confession. "Shall

layer of marshmallows closely over the top of the pudding. Cover the top of the pudding. Cover afraid you'll add, 'a very stupid one.' before long."

The Moscow hospital, the largest quarterly bills. But never mind, dean: there it is. You must show me the books as they rode down bill Stafford stole As they rode down Mill Stafford stole

He checked a quick response, and said

the water. It was almost possible places, came once more into shalwas to step from stone to stone, to the lows, and reached at last the more his job." main current. I wondered whether, solid slope of the farther shore. The after all, it were very deep. As I current, although not powerful, was thus speculating, I came to a was difficult to withstand, and at that at any rate, in normal weather over. done. I undressed and stuffed my the icy chill of the river, and I came clothes into my capacious sack, to Otchemchiri, found its Hotel strapped it all over my shoulders, France, and ordered the best hot ceives short weight doesn't always and started on my cold, unpleasant, dinner they could give.

deep cart rut, and I saw at a glance every step it threatened to bowl me turned that umbrella I lent you last carts found a fording place here. One hour later I had walked some Hang it all, old man, be reason-I resolved to try what could be fresh warmth into my veins after able; it's been raining ever since.

The man who kicks when he re