Women Who Could Pull an Oar With the Best of Men.

WON FAME ALL OVER EUROPE.

Ann Glanville and Her Champions Not Only Best Their Own Countrymen. but Went to Havre and Outrowed Half a Dozen Crack Franch Crows.

In the boat races that have from time immemorial been rowed on the Hamoaze, the estuary of the Tamar and the Tavy that forms part of the marbor of Plymouth, the women of Saltash have often distinguished them selves. In "Around and About Saltash' P. R. B. Porter writes of Ann Glanwhose amazonian feats of oars manship made her famous all over Eu-

"Some sixty or seventy years ago the erew of Saltash women was often seen not only on the Hamoaze, but wherever aquatic sports were held. It was not often that Ann and the crew that she stroked were beaten in a match-never by other women.

"They competed for prizes at Hull, Liverpool, Portsmouth and Dartmouth, mnd it must not be supposed that a crew of men ever yielded the palm out of masculine courtesy, for, as a matter of fact, the men did not at all relish being beaten by a 'parcel of females.'

"In some of these contests Mrs. Harriet Screech, a daughter of Ann Glanpulled bow oar, the least arduous post in the boat

"Once this crew, rowing a match at Fleetwood in the presence of Queen Victoria, gave the men so sound a benting that her majesty asked to have lann presented to her.

"However, the most famous event of Ann's life took place in 1850, when Captain Russell of H. M. S. Brunswick uggested to her that she and her crew go to Havre to the regatta there and challenge the Frenchmen, a pro-

"When the Freuchmen heard of the challenge from les Anglaises de Salt ashe they surugged their shoulders for they scarcely regarded it as serious. And when the women appeared in their white frilled caps prinked out with blue ribbons, in their short petticoats and white dresses, with blue hiefs tied over the shoulders and crossed behind the back, they look

"The challenge of the English women sted a stir not only in Havre, but for miles along the French coast and for many leagues inland too. And in

"When the day of the regatta came ere was a vast concourse of people to witness the contest. Every quay, top and bousetop from which a view of the course could be had was crowded. Every one was on tiptoe of exectation. Before the start the Saltsh crew had a pull round to show elves.' Their steady stroke, the way in which they bent their backs to er work and the perfect case and mace with which they pulled made he French open their eyes.

"Ann and her crew had not the best tart possible, nor at first did they ave the advantage. Five minutes after the start six boats were abead of hem. But they soon tested their opits' nerve. Ann, who had the ke oar, gave the word: "Bend your backs to it, maidens,

nd hurrah for old England? "One by one, with a cheer from old an, they passed the six boats. At at they drove their boat, with the tritish color flying gayly at the fore, nto the lend. It was a long course and a hard pull, but they soundly hed the Frenchmen. Ann and her maldens' beat them by 100 yards. The rs of this famous crew were ann Glanville, Harriet Hosking, Jane ouse and Amelia Lee. A man acted as coxswain.

"Mrs. House was so elated at the pory that on reaching the commi e boat she plunged loto the water. fived under the vessel and came up with a dripping and drooping cap on

"Ann Glanville died in 1880, at the go of eighty-five, dignified, vigorous Isome to the last. Her character was summed up by a neighbor In these words: "Her was bonest to a farthing, clean as a smelt and kind bearted as a

Rose to the Occasion "Do you know, Miss Doofles," asks d look just about the size of a

id but I heard you say something

The Steering Committee gistry Clerk-It is necessary for to ask the mother of the bride if e has nothing to say before I pro-Mother (in background)-All I have ony is that if I hadn't had a good des to say already they never would have

If it were possible to heat sorrow by

UNINTENTIONAL HUMOR

breaks That the Audiences Saw But the Speakers Did liot.

Sometimes a public speaker will unwittingly make a "break" which is very humorous, and yet cannot see the point of his joke. He looks about him in amazement and wonders what is the cause of all the merriment on | peoce the part of his audience. He feels as if something had been tied to his coat tail, that his suspenders hang-ing down, or his necktie suddenly gone awry: Or he gazes out into the sea of faces to discern anything out of the ordinary. He acts as if he would like the platform to collapse

The writer has witnessed several efreshing examples of such breaks on the part of unconscious orators. ronto clergyman, who would disdain to mention anything from the pulpit that would create a smile, being very serious minded and austere. was preaching one Sunday on a them which was near and dear to his heart. His words were to young men. He strongly advised them to have a definite purpose and plan in life, and to bend all their energies and concen trate all their talents in that direction. A river could rise no higher than its source, and it was so with the uman stream called life. "Set your mark high, young men," he dramati-cally exclaimed, "for remember if you aim at nothing you are sure to hit to the agricultural values of the counthe mark every time, and I know from bitter experience of what I am speaking." An audible titter went through the pews, and it was not until the close of the sermon that the uneasy divine wondered what gave rise to the hilarity, when it was all explained to him by one of the ushers. presentative of North Oxford in the Ontario Legislature during the regime of Mr. Hardy, was speaking in the House one afternoon on the New Ontario policy of the Government, the wonderful development of that country and the type of people desired for its progress and prosperity. He referred to the various classes of settlers, and declared in all sincerity that what was most needed were "hard working, industrious tillers of the soil, men who would rear homes and families The best of all is the good "hardy"

"What kind did you say?" inquired general laughter, for the late Hon.
Arthur Sturgis Hardy was then Premier of Ontario.

"I said good 'hardy' settlers," declared Mr. Pattullo, not seeing point of the interruption. "What difference does the politics

of the settler make?" the voice again "I'm not talking politics," asserted Mr. Pattullo with some heat. "The 'hardy' settler makes the very be-

ent for that section of the coun vell?" came the cry across the floor. It was not until then that the un-intentional humor dawned upon the

choirmaster was away on his honey moon trip and the congregation joyed a hearty laugh the next Sunday the direction of the temporary leader rendered as an anthem, "Oh Sinner Come Home."-Saturday Night.

Western Tales.

Here are two more or less truthful delights on Western Canada - the

old and the new west. enger-freight train, which was noted cise as possible for making many stops on its quite j

of cattle running about loose in this hitching him to a rig. part of the country, and one of these

was going past many little centres of lafter day until his training has been

said: "I think you had better sit out | the pig feeder make a profit. on the platform for the rest of the down the names of all the towns oats has been placed. which have sprung up along the line since our trip yesterday.

Must Save Animals

It is to-day an indisputable fact that, if the utter extermination of Canada's fur-bearing animals is to be avoided, Animal Sanctuaries must be established at once. Let the new owners of new Quebec make history. Let new Quebec save our native antmals from utter extermination, and if she does, she then will take a front place in the land and future generations will sing her praises. From the standpoint of dollars and cents, it will not require comput prove that a two handred mile square Adamal Sanctuary, protected by hon out 'serious' and a ring."-Chicago | est men and strict laws for twentyfive years, would make "Unknown Ungava" the richest and most valuable fur-producing country in the world.—W. T. Lindsay in Montreal

Naughty Words In Books.

B Freeman of Winnipeg appearbefore the board of contro London and Kipling as authors who acmetimes offended in this respect.

A girl knows enough to let any man Politics nowadays doesn't make any itch over night and causes the hair o most of the talking, except her more strange bedfellows than it does to grow in abundance. A man who wants to borrow scares | Most of man's mistakes are due | Sage costs only 50 cents at all drug Many borse-owners have ale more than a burglar either to a lack of knowledge or a lang totlet goods counters.

Tips For

BY UNULE JUST

Interest in Live Stock.

ey for 1912 appears the following: hands in a systematic enort, towards will need. the upbuilding of the live stock indus- After that time a house dry and try. A Dominion Kanching Commis- free from draughts will meet every sion is also preparing a report at the present moment which will contain recommendations regarding the use of grazing lands in the west, with a view to re-iving the wholesate production of beef and mutton. The increased interest along these lines is having a salutary elect already upon the hnanial condition of the western farmer. the banks show every willingness to selp finance the man who is anxious to adopt mixed tarming as his business on the land. In a word, the growing popularity of live stock raising in the west is giving an element lof permanence to the agriculture and

"Old Ontario has not had as successful a year, agriculturally, as has the west, but the total value of her field crops is quite up to the mark of 1911. The superabundance of rain throughout the past season prevented Ontario from having a bumper crop The late Andrew Pattulie, of Wood-together, even under the unfavorable weather conditions, these are worth over \$188,000,000 to the province."

Poultry Feeding.

The method of poultry feeding on The Man Pittsburg has again chosen the average farm, if tooked into, would certainly surprise some of our thority. The farmers raise a certain and claim, however and it becomes pats, and whichever of these crops he hese cond ions clearly point out the hours.

must consider that a certain percentcumstances promote the importance of adling to a much higher degree. For instance, if proper vigo, and vi-tality are present within a flock, and protection is given a fair consideraion, the hen cannot produce eggs upon these merits alone, but must o ecessity have a proper supply tood, and of the right proportion to whatever she is expected to produce.

Notes of Interest. Keep the grain ration low for the

short trip, a passenger became much | work. Divide the exercise where sevdisgusted at the train's lack of speed. eral horses are kept between them, most appetizing color and appear-

"What are you getting at?" asked the "orraking" of the colt. With one which is over-lively, it is not bad | "The cow-catcher should be on the practice to drive him around in deep back end of the train," answered the loose snow for a time, to take the passenger. "You see there are a lot "wire edge" off somewhat before

Winter is the time to train the colt so that he will he ready to do a part back end of your train and dash their of the spring's work, but many make the mistake of intermittent training The other story also concerns a at this season, having to repeat th "breaking" at each hitching. To One day recently, 'tis said, a certain the work to best advantage, the colt conductor noticed that the engineer must be kept at it continually day

accomplished.
Clover, alialfa, rape and corn heigh Try the calves on pulped mangels or Clover and alfalfa hay is almost in

dispensable in calf feeding. Some of the lambs may not take to eating dry feed very readily. A little For every ten pounds that a sheep

Ceases, When You Use Parisian

No preparation has done so much to stop falling hair; eradicate dand ruff and make women's hair beautiful as PARISIAN Sage. It is the only certain destroyer

the dandruff microbe, the cause of

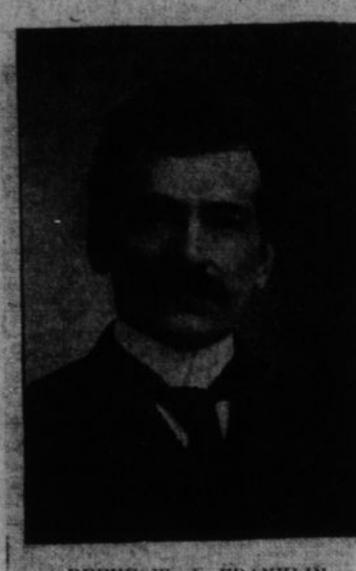
sulphur or any dye. It is a magnificent dressing for appearance. The yolk should be pale, 25c. to \$5; fox, red, 25c. to \$8; women who desire luxuriant lustrous strong and firm.. A thin yolk that cross, 50c. to \$40; silver, \$200 to \$800, hair that compels admiration and runs badly when the egg is broken, for men and children nothing can is not by any means appetising, and

And a large bottle of PARISIAN

Henry says; "The flock should be so divided into groups that all the members of each group are of the same age, sex, strength, and general characteristics."

Housing Birds.

Early hatched ducklings should have brooder heat for practically the occes whole ten weeks. At least they will require houses that are slightly warmed even after feathering, or In the Toronto Globe's financial sur- too much of the food consumed will have to go toward making heat in-The live stock situation in the west stead of flesh. After the warm has improved greatly during the past spring months come the birds will six months. The provincial govern- require less heat, and after the first ments in the west and the railroads of May, probably fourteen to twenty and the packers have turned their days will be all the hover heat they



REEVE W. J. FRANKLIN.

careful poultry breeders, says an au- requirement. it must be kept sweet crop of grain, either corn, wheat or necessary to keep continually at the

mand for other classes of live stock, best litter for the floor for both old is the food which is used for the and young stock. Sawdust is fair-Bock of laving hens. Under these cir- ly good, but mixes too readily with cumstances, as is often the case, the the food of the young birds. Straw hens get as their sole food corn, and gravel are both bad, as they wheat or oats. In too many instances become wet quick y and are slow to corn forms the sole ration for the dry. Whatever the material used. hens, and oats, especially in eastern it must be kept dry or disaster will conditions, where very little wheat is follow. Keep drinking water grit grown, also forms the total food used. and shells by the young bird sat all

fact that many of our farmers do not. Have the water supply so that realize the importance of good feed they can get at it night and day. ing, going about it in a haphazard This will save undue thirst and the manner, expecting reasonable results loss of many of the birds by tram, ling and wetting which comes after Feed is one of the limiting factors being shut away from the water for in the egg production on the farm, be- any length of time. Standing in a cause here we asually have one flock brooder building constant procession of hens, which as a general rule have broder building any moonlight night he run of the whole farm. The vital- one can see a constant procession of te and vigor of these birds, with the little birds going to and from the pen run is bound to be good, and water fountain, and this in itself is although the housing is only fair we proof of the need of it being there

Egg Production.

chances of increasing the output of eggs, for when all is said and done change usually, and then the pa - effects so they postpone the dose is the genuine old reliable. it is from the eggs that the main ticles are gradually absorbed or until they get sick; then they do other Fig Syrup offered as good source of revenue is gained.

It has been said that a good egg is no longer dammed. is a rarity—that is to say, when at egg is perfect in all the accepted horse whose legs stock badly during standards. It ought to be the aim Some years ago on a combined pas- idleness, and give him as much exer of every poultry-keeper to produce large eggs attractive on the outside Don't make one team do all the that when served will have a rich flavor with yolk and white of the "Say," he said to the conductor, giving all at equal share. Light work ance. At the outset it should be less than of winter exercise. Is the best term of winter exercise. In the province wrong end of this train."

The disgusted at the train's lack of spect. In the province of the conductor, giving all at equal share. Light work ance. At the outset it should be less than the province of the conductor, giving all at equal share. Light work ance. At the outset it should be less than the province of the conductor, giving all at equal share. Light work ance. At the outset it should be less than the less than the province of the conductor, giving all at equal share. Light work ance. At the outset it should be less than the les size of the eggs.

Plymouth Rocks have achie ei a reputation for the size of their eggs. But the Minorca lays the best egg both in quality and appearance of any breed. These who go in for certain breds of Leghorns often find that they lay under-sized exgs, but by care in selecting stock and in feeding, they may secure large andsome eggs, that will command a good price on the market.

Well-fed hens will naturally lay larger eggs than thoses who are kept on a more limited diet. Exercise also plays an important part in the size of the egg, for the hen who health than one that is cramped in 9c. 124c. a run. Often a supply of meat added to the daily ration will cause a pronounced increase in the size of

should make an especial note of, and that is to sort all the irregularshaped eggs to one side and 'sell' them separately. The value of this advice will be seen when the fact lb.; ginsing, \$5 to \$6.50 per lb.; horse is taken into consideration that a hides. No. 1. \$3.

few bad-looking eggs among a basthat of good ones will lower the marthe following prices: Whitefish, 15c. ket price of the whole consignment. fb.; pike, 10c. lb.; Chinook salmon

Another thing, never wash eggs. To ensure that they will be renew the material in the nests as frequently as possible, and keep the house and yards clean and the hens clean and healthy. The eggs that ! do happen to get dirty should not be put among the choice ones. Henry that are for laying pure and simply, ought to have no male birds running with them, as the resulting eggs are infertile. The yolk should be a rich orange color, uniform throughout, without any specks or spots sho .-

on the yolk, greatly damaging the to \$8; mins, brown, 50c. to \$6; mink, is caused by neglect in caring for Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is It does away with terrible scalp the hens or in exposing the eggs to Laxative Bromo Quinin

lameness in Horses. troubled in locating lameness in horse, and often the wrong treat-

The merchant who tries to twist you away from what you first ask fore and offers "something just as good" or "more for the same money" does so because he makes more money on the sale. THAT'S HIS IXTEREST

Yours is to get the real quality you are after. You know you can't 'get something for nothing and you can't get a pure medicinal malt whiskey at less than Duffy's sells for. You also know that when one's health is in question nothing but the best will do.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a medicinal preparation of the highest order. It is made from perfect, sound grain, all ca "" malted. Diseased or imperfect grain cannot be malted. Repeated distillations are re orted to to remove the injurious by-products such as tannin, acetic acid. fusil oil, to., leaving nothin, on the sour of the grain, giving to the product that healthful benefit so necessary for medicinal use. The process is costly, but the results obtained are worthy of the outlay.

It may enlighten you to watch every transaction you have with the merchant who practices.

Substitution

The next time you ask for



show lameness, and within a hun-

dred yards or so becomes hopping

Produce and Prices.

J. A. Mel'artane, Brock street, re-

ports grain, flour and feed selling as

Oats, 40c.; local wheat, \$1.10 bush.

feed wheat, 85c.; peas, \$1 to \$1.10; yellow feed corn, 70c.; bakers' flour,

\$2.90 to \$3; farmers' flour, \$2.85 to

\$3: Hungarian patent, \$3; oatmeal

and roiled oats, \$3.50 barrel; corn-

meal, \$2 to \$2.25 cwt.; bran, \$23

per ton; shorts, \$26 per ton; baled

straw, \$11; loose, \$10; hay, loose, \$14

Meat-Beef, local, carcase, 87 to \$

case; cuts, 10c, to 20c.; mutton, 10c.

to 15c.; lamb, 124c. to 18c. lb.; live

hogs, \$8.25; dressed hogs, 12c.; veal,

Dairy-Butter, creamery, 35c.; prints

30c. to 33c. lb.; eggs, 35c. to 40c. a

John McKay, Brock street, reports

11c. a lb.: No. 2 and bulls, 10c. a lb.;

sheep skins, fresh, 75c.; deacons, \$1;

veal skins, 15c. a lb.; tallow

rendering, 69c. per lb.; wool, washed

21c. per lb.; wool, unwashed, 14c. per

mouth bloaters, 40c, doz.; perch, 10c,

to 20c. tb.; fresh haddock, 124c.

as follows : Hides, No. 1, trimmed, at

prime western, 10c. to 11c.; car-

to \$15; pressed hay, \$15 to \$16.

reports the following:

or more for the same money, just look the man straight in the

and you get a story about "so mething just as good" or "better"

nsist

The One True Medicinal Whiskey

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ment is given, due to faulty diagnosis. According to a writer in HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, the Farmer and Stock Breeder the TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS." worst of all obscure lamenesses are those due to embolism, or plugging of vessels by clots, which nearly but not quite stop a blood vessel. While the animal is in the stable REMOVES THE SCUM FROM THE TONGUE, SWEETENS A SOUR. circulation is carried on well GASSY, BILIOUS STOMACH: CLEANSES YOUR LIVER AND SO enough through the constricted or FEET OF BOWELS WITHOUT GRIPE OR NAUSEA. partly blocked channel and the horse comes out apparently sound. He may trot perhaps half a mile quite all right and then begins to

If headachy, bilious, dizzy, tongue washday-That is all wrong. If you coated, stomach sour and full of will take a teaspoonful of delicious gas, you beich undigested food and Syrup of Figs to-night, you lame, sweats and evinces pain or feel sick and miserable, it means never realize you have taken anyfright, and is with difficulty got that your liver is choked with sour thing until morning, when all the home, only to go through the same bile and your thirty feet of bowels poisonous matter, sour bile and thing again. Each time he re are clogged with effete waste mat- clogged-up waste will be moved on covers at rest, each time he fai is ter not properly carried off. Con- and out of your system, thoroughly at work. There may or may not stipation is worse than most folks but gently-no griping no nauses be some coolness of the affected believe. It means that this waste - no weakness. Taking Syrup of limb which an expert can discover, matter in the thirty feet of bowels Figs is a real pleasure. Don't think 'The egg's the thing.' Shakespeare but a certain diagnosis can never | decays into poisons, gases and acids you are drugging yourself; it is might have said, and undoubtedly be made until post-mortem examin- and that these poisons are then composed entirely of fuscious figs. the main factor that people connect ation reveals the truth. Some sucked into the blood through the senna and aromatics, and constant with poultry-keeping is egg produc- very good guesses have been made, very ducts which should suck only use can not cause injury. tion. Those who go in for poultry- and it is possible that a few re- nourishment to sustain the body. Ask your druggist for "Syrup of keeping for profit should always be cover. We know that in certain | Most people dread physic. They Figs and Elixir of Senna." on the alert to improve their circumstances a clot will slowly un- think of castor oil, salts and cathar- look for the name, California dergo degenerative changes a fatty tie pills. They shrink from the after Syrup Company on the label. This

Kingston, Jan. 18 .- Market clerk according to beauty; lynx, 50c. to \$20; muskrats, fall, 5c. to 46c.; winter, l'otatoes, 25c. pk.; cabbbage, 50c. to 10c. to 60c.; white weasel, 35c. to Police Find Remains of Man Im-75c. doz.; celery, 5c. to 10c. | \$150; black beaver, 50c. to \$10; brown bunch; onions, 40c. pk.; carrots, 20c. beaver, 50c. to \$7.50; skunks, 25c. to

pk.; new beets, 20c. pk.; chickens, 83.



MAJ. THOMAS L RHODES. ersonal aide to President Tatt, succreding the late Archibald Butt.

30c. lb., kippered herring, 60c.; Yar-Spend the Winter in California. th.; salt codfish, 124c. lb.; halibut, 15c.

lb.; stead, cod, 124c. lb., salmon variable routes, affording finest scenlh.; fresh mackerel, 15c. lb.; oystere, ery. The Los Angeles Limited, leav-Size. to 60 per quart; shell oysters, ing Chicago 10.16 p.m., for Southern 26th and 27th. The new township California, the San Francisco Over-council met yesterday and appointed diz.; boneless herring, 20c. lb.; lake land Limited, leaving Chicago 8.30 Benjamin Leeder, assessor; Thomas herring, 50c. a doz.; salt water her- p.m., less than three days on rouse, Hame, collector, and Peter Mallory provide the best of everything in rail caretaker of the ball. William John McKay, furrier, reports the fol- way travel. The China and Japan Stevens of Phillipsville, was the lowing prices for raw furs: Bear, mail leaves Chicago daily 10.45 p.m. guest of his father-in-law; D. F. black, from 25c. to \$20, according to for Sar Trancisco and Los Angeles. Armstrong, for a few days. Frede size and quality; raccoon dark, 25c. I becature on application to erick Armstrong, who had his leg

> undred thousand dollars damage Gilbert Root. done to property in a fire in the wholesale district of Edmonton, Alta. The victims were crushed to death by to reform him and succeeds it some alling walls. ... Congress has decided to have an comes along and spoils all the good

inaugural ball for President Wilson, work with a smile. cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days There will be no turkey trot or tan- It's up to some enterprising scien-

256 I good as for it not to agree with you, marvels why,

carried away and the blood stream this liver and bowel cleansing in a should be refused with contempt heroic way-they have a bowel Don't be imposed upon

BODY DISCOVERED.

mounted police have received information that the remains of a man have been found imbedded in the ice on the Athabasca river, near Holmes

The body was in an advanced state of decomposition before it was frozen into the ice, proving that the body must have been in the water for some time prior to the coming cold weather. Very little flesh was left on the frame, but from the state in which the body was and the size it is believed to be the remains o Jack Dwyer, ferryman on the McLeod river, near Prairie Creek, Mile Sixty-Five, on the G.T.P. In June Dwyer fell off his scow and was drowned, his body never having been recov-

For Skins Aflame. Many of the itching and burning eruptions of the skin cause as acute suffering as though the skip was ac

Ordinary remedles give no relief but Wade's Qintment stops the burning almost instantly. Positively cures Kerema (Salt Rheum), Ulcers, Piles. Catamb, Dandruff, and all sealy of itching eruptions of the skin. In but hoxes, 25c., at McLeod's Drug Store. 53 Brock street, one door shove King

Mallorytown Matters.

Mallorytown, Jan. 15 .-- H. M Mallory lost one of his horses last week. C. E. Tennant has received Attractive rates will be quoted via another car of coal. The anniversary services of the Methodist church are to be held on January most hair troubles.

PARISIAN Sage is most daintily in hot weather, and it perfumed. It is an ideal preparation especially in hot weather, and it not sticky or greasy. It does not makes an ugly, light-colored spc: brown, 25c. to \$10; mink, dark, 50c.

Size and quality; raccoon dark, 25c. to \$2.50; it. ii. Bennett, general agent, Chicago otter, dark; \$1 to \$35; otter, pale, & North Western railway, 46 Yonge as well as can be expected. The public library board met last even-public library board met last Six Italians were killed and three Alta., is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

> After a woman has married a man times happens, that another woman

go or other form of hoochiefcoochie tist to convince the summer girl that freekles are beauty spots. Nothing makes a thing taste so First a girl marries a man, then she