Early one bright summer's morning, not many years ago, a young naval officer named Stratford rode out of Montevideo on his way to Colonia. He was carrying with the country, had been singled out for the service.

before he met three gayly-dressed but they had lessened that between them, so that they were now almost directly behind them. He had not ridden far on his journey by them, and was glad of the services of one of them, Sanchez, as a companion on came in sight of Colonia some of the the journey. The intention was to push on to Welshford's estancia by way of San Jose and Santa Lucia, and there pass the night, pursuing the journey in the morning

Nothing of particular interest occurred during the long ride, and at about the expected time Welshford's was reached, and the hospitalities of the pampas afforded them. Dinner was being eaten by Stratford and his host when Sanchez, who had been wandering among the peons, came into the dining-room to inform them that there was to be a tertulia, or dance, at a rancho about three leagues away, and that, if they would go, there were to be grand doings. Welshford excused himself on the ground of fatigue, he having been arduously employed for several days in superintending the shearing of his sheep; but he said to Strat-ford, "If you wish to go with your man, I will have fresh horses saddled for you

The offer was immediately accepted, and soon the officer and gaucho were again scouring over the plains and in a short time found themselves at the scene of the festivities. The dancing was conducted outside and the gayly-dressed gauchos and the maidens formed a picturesque scene as they went into the intricasies of the bolero.

Stratford was introduced by Sanchez as Don Ricardo and immediately became lionized by the ladies; and as he was the same as most naval officers, having a keen eye to beauty, he was not long in picking out the best-looking maiden in the assemblage, and she seemed to be immediately flattered at the attention of

and the gaucho girl went whirling in the mazes, the rest of the assemblage forming a circle around them and madly applauding the performance, as the dance to most of them was a novelty.

Sanchez seemed to think that the performance of the Lieutenant whom he had

tapping him on the arm, said:

word to say to you."
Stratford finished lighting his cigar, and then followed him to a distance of about fifty yards from the party. "May I ask what you want with me

"Yes, Senor; that young lady that you have been dancing so much with is my a very pretty girl.' "I called you out, Senor," said the

tion in my favor, for I have already promised to dance the next dance with

"Enough of this insolence, fellow,"

said Stratford, haughtily. "I shall dance with her as often as I please." 'Then beware!" growled he between

dashed away across the plains, Stratford mechanically following him. As they rode at a gallop Stratford said:

the matter?" "Never mind asking questions now, Senor," said he. "If I had waited just now to ask questions I should be riding home alone. I did it to save you."

"For God's sake, Sanchez, what was

"That jackanapes who threatened you for dancing with Panchita. He won't threaten you any more." "How did you know he threatened

"I heard every word he said. I fol lowed you when I saw the villain call you; even then I was ready to prevent him from putting his knife into you." "How did the affair happen just

"You were just in the act of getting into your saddle when he crept round the corral and had his knife ready to strike you in the back, when I caught

"Well, we must try it, my brave fellow," said Stratford; with fresh horses ten leagues is not far."

"Now, my very kind frent, you have got some good oysters, aind it?" "You're mighty right I have." "Vell, I takes law allows townships and counties to

"You spoke rather soon, Sanchez," said Stratford; "they see us only too

The pursuers were about two miles to the right of the pursued, and not more than three-quarters of a mile to their dispatches to a ship-of-war at the latter rear, and both were heading for the same dispatches to a ship-of-war at the latter rear, and both were heading for the same slippers in the hall or entry, and always place, and, being thoroughly acquainted point, so it became nothing more than a remember to change your dirty boots be-

At about half the journey the gauchos

stumbled over an ant-hill; but the nim- terests you, so that her interest and opinble gaucho was quickly in the saddle and returned the yells of his foes with a wave of defiance as he again overtook stories, of which too many have read stories, of which too many have read Stratford; but, unfortunately, his horse more than they should. You will both went dead lame and the situation was becoming very precarious, as the foremost of the horsemen was nearly close enough to use his lasso on poor Sanchez. When within about a league of the town, for-tunately, a squad of Uraguayan cavalry who were exercising on the plains saw Like other good things the following them, and came scouring to their assistance. It was now nip and tuck whether sionally and will bear repeating: If you Sanchez would be caught before the lancers got up; but that point was quickly set at rest, as a howl from that individual told Stratford that he was in the toils. He immediately turned to his assistance, and rode on the gaucho who was hauling in on the lasso to knife the poor fellow.

A well-directed shot from the officer's

and two or three more completely checked the impetuosity of the foremo of the pursuers. Sanchez was soon free from the lasso, and, with the instincts of his class, imand attacked and dispersed the des-

revolver went crashing through his brain,

The ride for life was over, and a short time saw Stratford and Sanchez on of greater value to you at home if you board the English frigate, where the

officer. She told him that she learned to waltz while at Buenos Ayres and asked him if

ford's, but that time they attended no out any trouble. tertulia .- Edward R. D. Mayne.

A New Party.

A grave proposition for a new party introduced to the company was such a has been telegraphed from Boston, and of a teacupful of soda dissolved in it; reaches with his feet in the condition desuccess that it reflected great credit on him, and immediately after they had finished rushed over and embraced him, after the fashion of his country.

The report, after recounting the good the flour; roll out things that were to be sought by it, concludes by saying that Gen. Banks is thought of as its Presidential candidate.

Kennebec Do after the fashion of his country.

Shortly after this little episode Stratford was lighting a cigar, when he was approached by a handsome young approached by a handsome young strate of the reporter what Artemus Ward called a "goak." A new reform party, to make a little stiffer than flapjacks.

-Kennebec Dodgers.—One egg; cup the thought of as its Presidential candidate.

Evidently the new party is in the mind of molasses; three cups sour milk; one the reins while on the ground, invite the owner to get in the vehicle first, then driving qualities of molasses; three cups sour milk; one the reins while on the ground, invite the owner to get in the vehicle first, then driving qualities of molasses; three cups sour milk; one the reins while on the ground, invite the owner to get in the univing qualities of molasses; three cups sour milk; one the reins while on the ground, invite the owner to get in the vehicle first, then driving qualities.

-Kennebec Dodgers.—One egg; cup the reins while on the ground, invite the owner to get in the vehicle first, then driving qualities. gaucho, in a gay poncho and cheripa, and with Gen. Banks, late of the salary grab, Bake in a shallow pan. When done showing himself to be a first-class dandy as its candidate for President, would be should be just thick enough to split; by the profusion of silver ornaments and as good a joke as the reform Democratic split while hot; butter and serve at without it, reject. Should he drive satheavy silver spurs that he wore, who party with Fernando Wood next year, as once. pping him on the arm, said:
One moment, Senor Inglesa; I have a Speaker. Those who recur to new parties as remedies for abuses and troubles take account of everything but the actual situation. One of the most power-ful of the Cincinnati chiefs of 1872, when used by adding twice as much cream of we warned him to beware of his allies, tartar as soda. asked us whether we really thought that there was anything left that could be called the Democratic party. A new novia (sweetheart). Are you aware of party is not made by the co-operation of a knot of good citizens and clever men "I did not have that honor," said who see that certain abuses exist and Stratford. "I am glad to hear it-she is that certain reforms are desirable. It grows out of a very general conviction among men of both or all parties that gaucho, "to warn you that I do not allow certain great measures are indispensaanyone to dance with Panchita. Now do you understand?"

"I am sorry," said the Englishman, "that you will have to make an excep-"

"that you will have to make an excep-" body of Democrats were persuaded that the improvements of farms. To the neither the Whig nor the Democratic farmers throughout the prairie regions of party could be trusted to deal effectively | the West it becomes a most vital ques-"Then, if you do, remember, Senor, you do it at your peril—you understand?" with slavery extension, and in 1855 they formed a new party, which in 1856 polled material, it has to be carried long dismore than thirteen hundred thousand tances on wagons, or, as in the majority

ocrats are likely to leave their party to help form a new one? and how many Re- teen dollars per thousand, and posts at his teeth, as Stratford strode toward the publicans, having seen their party willing thirteen dollars per 100, the cost of madancers, and the next instant he saw the to defeat obnoxious candidates, however terial at the railroad station, including dancers, and the next instant he saw the Lieutenant with his arm around Panchita's waist and whirling her in the Sanchez had been a witness of this seene, and had overheard everything that had been said by the young gaucho, who there is the rest of the night, but he never told Stratford that he was acquainted with the fact.

At length it became time for them to Sanchez went to the corral, and, in the act of get time; some was that were already hitched waiting for them.

Sanchez had been a witness of this seed and not new party, and the prosident was not slow in observing him, as they left the company, also leave, and steal round to the other side was have said, and, in the shade of the wall, approach the offeer and himself.

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absorbed in the party. This was the last effort at the forma- these figures it will pay better to fence tion of a new party. But now, when the them in, in many sections, at least, and, Democrats think themselves virtually in others, to modify this system by partriumphant and sure of success in 1876, tial herding. If it will not pay in Illiand when the Republicans believe their nois to fence certainly it will not in any party to be purged, the suggestion of a other State. We know that in sections party to be purged, the suggestion of a new organization is merely amusing. What Democrat does not think that his party will deal wisely with the currency and the Southern States and govern economically? What Republican does not feel that the Jonahs are falling into the sea? A new party of reform, even with Gen. Banks or Gen. Butler as its leader, could hardly disturb the serene

low, said Stratford; with fresh horses ten leagues is not far." "Vell, I takes but we must not let them catch us at Welshford's." They arrived at Welshford's at about flour o'clock and, without delay, informed the hostof the tragedy and immediately got fresh horses, and were on the road as daylight broke over the plains.

The stancia was about thirty miles from Colonia, and the rancho where the tertudia had been the night before was about the same distance, and, as the reader knows, the rancho was three leagues, or nine miles, from Welshford's. As they rode they looked anxiously at he eastern horizon for traces of any pursuers; nor had they long to look, for the light revealed a cloud of horsemen push-ing rapidly on for where they had just left.

"Here they come," said Sanchez, "but the whole body, numbering eighteen or twenty, turned their horses' heads for Colonia.

"And the resources of the property of the liver." It hurts of Georgia is to decide this fall on the form of Georgia is to decide this fall on the form of Georgia is to decide this fall on the form of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. We hope to see the match the resource than the fine the thousands where this remedy is until to off Georgia is to decide this fall on the form of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. We hope to see the match the resource the proportion of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. We hope to see the match the fence question. We hope to see the match of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. We hope to see the match of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. We hope to see the match of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. We hope to see the match of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. The summer the fence question. We hope to see the match of Georgia is to decide this fall on the fence question. The farms is an expense which should no long the fence in the fence question. The farms is an expense which should

-A little advice to farmers. Help your wives in every way you can, trivial though it may seem to you. For instance, keep an extra pair of shoes or fore entering her clean rooms. Then you At about half the journey the gauchos were about the same distance astern; but they had less end that between them up. In the evening comb your nair as carefully as ever you did in your courting days, put on a clean coat or dressing-gown, and when you take your paper to read do not read to yourself and leave her to lonesome thoughts while sewing or mending, but remember that she, too,

-Keep the Farm and Home Tidy .good advice comes to the surface occaget a moment to spare, spruce up; put the gate on its hinges; put a little paint on the picket fence you built last year; trim up the door yard; make it cosy and inviting. Do not say you can find no time to attend to these things. The fact is you have no right to be slovenly. It can do you no good, but, on the contrary, it will mar your peace, wound your self-respect and impair your credit. Then, by all means, spruce up a little, at odd mediately appropriated the horse of the dead gaucho, as the lancers dashed up and attacked and dispersed the desneighbors will be enriched, beautified spruce up a little now and then.

-Removal of Dry Putty.-According Sanchez was greatly elated at the fact to an English journal the difficulty of rewhile at Buenos Ayres and asked him if he understood the accomplishment. Of course he did, and the two shaky old guitars, which gave forth a doubtful kind of music, struck up a "tum-tum" to waltz-time, and the English Lieutenant and the Three weeks again saw them at Welsh. soft that it will part from the wood with-

-Sugar Snaps .- One cup of butter; two cups of sugar; four cups of flour; one egg; stir sugar and butter to a cream; add the egg well beaten, and a toes of the hind feet are of no proper small teacupful of water with a quarter length, reject him; for if he still overstir half a spoonful of cream tartar into the flour; roll out very thin and bake in | both front feet, or points them alternate-

-Molasses Pudding .- One egg; one

tablespoonful of butter; one cupful of molasses; one cupful of sour milk; one teaspoonful of soda; three and a half

-Hoarseness .- Whoever will try alum and honey—a small portion of each—will never suffer from hoarseness, says an exchange.

Fences or No Fences?

The question of fences or no fences is one that has long agitated the farmers of tances on wagons, or, as in the majority of instances, it must be bought with But at the present time how many Dem-ocrats are likely to leave their party to tances by railroad. With lumber at sixthirteen dollars per 100, the cost of ma-

cratic ranks and have been now wholly | Will it pay to fence cattle out in Illinois? The Western Rural thinks from

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC upon herding, using only so much fence as may be necessary for yards, etc.? This must be decided according to the circumstances and especial wants of localities.

> Directions for Purchasing a Horse Examine the eyes in the stable, then in the light; if they are in any degree de-

fective, reject.

Examine the teeth to determine the Examine the poll or crown of the head, and the withers or top of the shoulders, as the former is the seat of poll evil and

the latter that of fistula. Examine the front feet; and if the frog has fallen, or settled down between the heels of the shoes, and the heels are contracted, reject him; as he, if not already lame, is liable to become so at any moment.

Next observe the knees and ankles of the horse you desire to purchase, and, if lect of the form of the foot and inudicious shoeing. Examine for interfering from the

ankle to the knees, and if it proves that he cuts the knee or the leg between the knee and the ankle, or the latter badly, "Speedy cuts" of the knee and leg are most serious in their effects. Many trot-

value were it not for this single defect are by it rendered valueless. Carefully examine the hoofs for cracks, as jockeys have acquired great skill in concealing cracks in the hoofs. If concealing cracks in the hoofs. cracks are observable in any degree, reject. Also both look and feel for ringtimes, and at even times too, for that bones, which are callosities on the bones matter. It will make you feel vastly bet of the pastern near the foot; if apparbones, which are callosities on the bones ent, reject. Examine the hind feet for the same de-

fects of the foot and ankle that we have spavins. The former is a bony enlargement of

hock joint; the second a bony excrescence on the lower, inner, and rathe ranterior portion of the hock; and the last is a soft enlargement of the synovial membrane on the inner and upper portion of the hock. They are either of them sufficient reasons for rejecting. See that the horse stands with his front feet well under him, and observe both the heels of the feet and shoes to see if he "forges" or overreaches; and in case he does, and the toes of the front feet are low, the heels high, and the heels of the front shoes a good thickness, and the

scribed he is incurable. If he props out ly, reject. use of the whip, and if he has not suf-ficient spirit to exhibit his best speed isfactorily without, it will then be proper to test his amiability and the extent of his training in the use of the whip.

Thoroughly test his walking qualities first, as that gait is more important in the horse of all work than great trotting speed. The value of a horse, safe for all purposes without blinds, is greatly ennanced thereby. Purchase of the breeder of the horse if practicable; the reasons are obvious. -Maryland Farmer.

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE recently went with a young man in the country to the house of his intended, for the purpose uniting the two as man and wife. It seems the bride-elect changed her mind, and, instead of being married, heaped many imprecations upon the head of her would-be husband, who, driven to desperation, seized her, and holding her by main force called upon the Justice to proceed, who refused to do so. The scene is described as ludicrous in the extreme.-Magnolia (N. C.) Record.

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Harper's Weekly.

difficulty; for, if commenced with in the sick is and ever has been enormous, is it not worth while to try the effect of a remedy which combines in their high-there are but about three months at best when the herdsman's task is difficult. It strike you in the back, when I caught him by the throat and buried mine in his heart. The sooner we are in Colonia the better. You will have all the blame, Don Ricardo. I know these people, and every one of his kinsmen will be abroad early to avenge the deed. We must go straight on."

"You push right on, Sanchez; I must go to Welshford's again for the dispatches." I left them in his charge."

"You push right on, Senor, I will stay with you." said Sanchez; "the body fell right in the Shade of the corral, and may not be found until daylight. If that is the case, we will have time."

"Well, we must try it, my brave fell."

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