- oothing softly that restless head.
- Slain by the man she learned to love, Beaten, murdered and flung away; None beheld it but God above. And she who bore it. And there she lay.
- "A little drink of wa'er, dear?"
- Slowly the white lips gasp and sip.

 "Let me turn vou over, so you can hear,
 While I let the leg on your temple drip."
- A look of terror disturbs her face; Firm and silent those pale tips close;
- A stranger stan is in the nurse's place:
 "Tell us who hurt you, for no one knows."
- A glitter of joy is in her eye:
 Faintly she whispers: "Nobody did."
 And one tear christens the loving lie
 From the heart in that wounded bosom hid. Nobody did it!" she says again.
- "Nobody burt me:" Her eyes grow dim; But, in that spasm of mortal pain, She says to herself: "I've saved you, Jim!"
- Day by day, as the end draws near.
- To gentle question or stern demand, Only that one response they bear, Though she lift to Heaven her wasted hand. "Nobody hurt me!" They see her die,
- The same word still on her latest breath; With a tranquil smile she tells her lie,
 And glad goes down to the gates of death.
- Beaten, murdered, but faithful still, Loving above all wrong and woe, If she has gone to a world of ill, Where, oh! saint, shall we others go?
- Even, I think, that evil man Has hope of a better life in him. When she so loved him her last words ran:

----THE DIFFERENCE IT MADE.

"Nobody hurt me! I've saved you, Jim!"
-Rose Terry Cooks, in N. Y. Independent.

How LATE you are again, Philip!" exclaimed Lottie, pettishly, as her

theless, it was just half a dozen words put to her mother-in-law. too many, and she had far better have

his slippers, he sat down by the fire, which he began to stir. Apparently he was not in a good temper, and was endeavoring to make the poker do duty away, as though he meant to stir out why she had not pleased him.

awhile in the solitude of his own breast, ing, but Lottie resolved not to despair, but he does not like to have them in- little visit in tolerably happy spirits.

slamming the door after him.

wilderment. What had she done? And great and wonderful teacher. what had caused this terrible difference

married, yet the glamor on both sides gray dress, with a rose-colored ribbon had faded already. Yet they were at her throat, while her brown hair sensible young people, and had by no means expected perfection in each other, though, being both young, they had possibly expected too much. They had been blazing brightly when Philip had also loved each other dearly, and entered, and the kettle singing merrily. had no doubt imagined that nothing and his wife had met him with a happy, more was needed to make their mutual hopeful smile. "Always have an eve happiness. Never, surely, was a great- to cheerfulness and comfort," was one er mistake! For the fire of love needs bit of advice which her mother-in-law fuel and attention as much as any other fire, and if it does not get them, it will as certainly die out. Many a wander-it. But, so far it seemed as if all had ing heart that has been easily won may been of no use whatever. The first prove most difficult to keep. Yet, trial was over, and Philip was gone, and generally the power to do so lies in the was left alone to reconsider her

been very well brought up-having over again that visit—which she would been shifted about among different relnever forget—to Philip's mother. atives; but she had a true, loving heart, She recalled the first evening they and, notwithstanding her little cross-ness to Philip, a really gentle, docile subject of conversation Philip had

maid had gone out.

derful eyes-large, bright, sparkling, had laughed, and told him not to "talk and of a deep, clear gray—and with a shop;" or he had talked of the coming face full of loving kindness, and Lottie election of a new member for their

caught her voice with a little sob.

In the days before her marriage—so long ago, it seemed, and she sighed as she remembered the time—in those happy days when Philip's eyes had been forever upon her, she had always worn a bright bow or tie. But lately she had given up the plan, thinking, half bitterly, that her husband never while he had been greatly concerned and distressed his mother's, and how, while he had been greatly concerned and distressed his mother had only that he was quicker to see than ever, smiled at him. "I should have scold-and more pleased when she paid him ed," Lottie had thought, and she had the compliment of dressing to satisfy said something of the kind afterward to his eyes than ever he had been used to her mother-in-law, and the old lady had

young man than any that his newly-made wife had yet discovered.
"Where is Philip?" inquired his Again and again Lottie went over all

little misunderstanding? Oh, well, prayed. don't let it hurt you so much." And Months passed; and Philip proved the old lady paused. "These things himself very hard to win this sec-will occur," she presently continued ond time. Nevertheless, in patience "We all have our lessons to learn. Tell and cheerfulness Lottie continued her me all about it, if you can; and let me efforts, and in his secret heart Philip at least try to help you. I was a young soon began to admire the brave, bright wife once, you know; and I found it little woman-more than ever he had was not all sunshine, and that I must done even in the days of their courtship. not depend alone upon earthly happiness, or I should be terribly disapthat I may as well say white I think of ling to her was the ting, velvet face of it, and that is, that my Philip is rather the little peacemaker-Philip's baby inclined to be sulky, and, once offended, son, and hers. What an untold world he is sometimes a long time in coming of delight lay in the thought! with him, dear, and treat him gently and kindly, and all will be well in the closer than ever before; and Philip,

advise me, and help me! I did so mean Philip sat with her now. She begged to make a good wife, and I have driven him sometimes to go out for more air Philip away already." him sometimes to go out for more air and exercise, but he would not go; or

all her griefs.

Their long talk was over, and though out again as he had done for so long. Philip had not yet returned, and But, no, he had quite changed; and he though his mother had at length descemed now as if he could not be at parted, leaving Lottie to wait up home enough. alone, yet the young wife's heart felt

wonderfully lightened.
"How did you use to contrive to keep young husband entered the little sitting- Philip with you so much-hour after And that was all she did say; never- the gist of all the questions she had

"And the sum of the old lady's rebeen silent. Strange and sad it is to plies was this: "I loved him, not my- should I? You are always ready to wel-

as a safety-valve—poking, poking and that must certainly be the reason stay at home." And Philip kissed both pleasantness: all the fire for the night. At last Lottie got quite nervous, and her tone had lost none of its pettishness, as she said:

"Oh, dear, Philip! what a state that away, as though he meant to stir out why she had not pleased him. mother an all the fire for the night. At last Lottie Instinct warned her now that he paper.

returned Philip, crossly; and down went both. Mrs. Burton wished them to child to slumber, she mused upon the poker with a crash. Lottie went on with her sewing for a minute or two. Then she inquired, quietly enough: "What has put you out, Philip? And aren't you going to have any tea?"

Now, a man does not, as a rule, like to be asked what has put him out.

Now, a man does not, as a rule, like to be asked what has put him out.

Now, a man does not, as a rule, like to be asked what has put him out.

The poker with a crash.

Lottie had been greatly pleased at the idea. She would go, and make her own observations, she determined, and then come back and treat Philip, as nearly as might be, as his mother treated him.

Philip. as his mother treated him.

Philip. as his mother treated him.

Philip. as his mother had forewarned her would be the case, had not recovirely with what measure we mete, it shall be wreather a flower with what measure we mete, it shall be wreather a flower with what measure we mete, it shall be When his grievances have smoldered ered his good humor by the next morn-

he may tell them or not, as it suits him, and set about the preparations for their They went, and returned: and how "Nothing has put me out," was the thankful was Lottie. Philip was not curt answer. "And how can I have yet what he had once been to her permy tea if you won't pour it out?" And haps, she sometimes sadly thought, he in a moment Philip had impatiently never would be again—nevertheless, pulled on his boots again, and was gone, she felt that she had gained valuable lamming the door after him.

Lottie opened her lips to utter his acted upon, would in time give her name, but no sound came; instead, such power over him as she had never there she sat motionless, and pale and yet possessed. Moreover, he was daily red by turns, with grief, anger and be- becoming dearer to ber, and love is a

It was the first evening after their return. Lottie was alone. She had Little by little her lips began to quiv- hoped that Philip would have stayed er, and her eyes to fill with tears; and with her this evening. But no; he had soon she threw down her work, and gone out directly after tea, and she had burying her face in her hands, burst forborne to reproach him, even by a

into passionate weeping.

They had only been three months look.

There she sat in her pretty, fresh,

very little things.

Lottie was an orphan, and had not But, to begin with, she was living started, his mother had at once shown There was a knock at the door now; a quick, and ready, and real interest; but she waited till it was repeated, and and a sensible interest, also. And then, drying her eyes, she went slowly with shame and vexation Lottie had and unwillingly to open it, for her little remembered how very far she had often been from doing the same. Philip, And there stood Philip's mother; a perhaps, had mentioned some subject tall, grand-looking woman, with wonloved her dearly.

"Come in," she said. "O mother, I plied very indifferently, or, perhaps, am so glad to see you!" And then she had not thought it worth while to reply

tumbled and forgotten in her drawer. rather than have uttered a complaint,

looked at her now, when the truth was and distressed, his mother had only

pointed. But there is one thing, child, vanished. There lay Lottie; and nest-

end, for he loves you very dearly—"

O, mother" interrupted Lottle, sobbing still, but more quietly, "he is very good. It is I who have been to blame, I am sure. Oh, do

And every hour that he could spare

"Do not cry so, my child. Come, if, to please her, he did go for a little wipe away the tears, and then tell me while, he seemed very glad to get back what you and Philip have been doing." to her again.

And so Lottie was freely pouring out Lottie thought that, as she got about once more, and things fell into their old

"Do you never mean to leave me again, Philip?" she asked, one evening, gayly enough, as she was undress-Philip with you so much—hour after ing her little, crowing baby-boy, while hour, and evening after evening?" was her husband sat reading his paper beside her.

> He looked round with a smile. "Not unless you wish it dear. Wby mother and child, and returned to his | The Farmer's Club is a mutual benefit

And as she sat there, hushing

measured to us again. - Arthur's Home Magazine.

The Laundry.

Many housekeepers have their own pet theories as to the easiest mode of washing. For a small family, I very much prefer putting a few pieces at a time into a boiler, with plenty of water and soap cut into fine pieces, boiling hard from fifteen to twenty minutes, suds and riuse. Black calicoes look best washed out of lukewarm strong soapsuds. Woolens of all descriptions wash in cool water, with plenty of ammonia. without soap. And to soften hard water, nothing is better than strong lve, made from wood-ashes. (Boil the ashes in water, let it get cold, settle and drain off.) This cannot always be had, however, and ammonia is an excellent substitute. There are soaps and washing compounds without end, many of which are excellent. The best way is to se'ect that which you find the best, and if by a reliable maker, it will usually hold good. Stinguess in surp is meanness; for the strain upon the muscles in washing is hard enough at best, and in the cleansing of the week's accumulated filth, the human being should rather see that it is done, than become a mere machine to grind it out by the hardest labor. Nothing looks worse than dirty-streaked washing, well blued. Before the clothes get into the rinsewater they should be clean. A piece of indigo tied in a rag is the best bluing that I know of. If the rinse-water is hard, sufficient ammonia should be added to soften it, or the garments may dry streaked with bluing. In hanging the clothes there is some room for art instinct to display itself. Drying, in large cities, on a damp or windy day, is a matter of some moment, where sand, soot or dust will begrime the whitest washing. If hung in the attic, the servants are subjected to coughs, colds and pneumonias, from the dampair. Waiting for good drying days is the simplest solution of the difficulties; but if the washing must be done on Monday, rain or shine, it would be well to think twice into a drying room. Making raw starch with soapsuds in place of clear water I find works well. Boiled starch needs

Value of Farmers' Clubs.

It matters not whether the club is of Parina Jraar.—Boil one quart of leg as engineer, the other as conductor, village, town, county, or State origin new milks whilst boiling, sprinkle in both assisting in handling freight and it discusses all questions concerning slowly a quarter of a pound of farina requiring the road. They are now out crops, how to plow, what fertilizers to Continue the boiling from half an hour of debt, their road is in good condition, apply, now to cultivate, and how to protect from the ravages of the effect of the conductor.

They are now out to be a substitute of debt, their road is in good condition, apply, now to cultivate, and how to protect from the ravages of the effect of the conductor.

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They are now out to be a substitute of the conductor.

They are now out to be a substitute of the conductor.

They are now out to be a substitute of the conductor. vice concerning diseases to which they are liable; it impacts information with reference to manures and special ferti-lizers, and also conperning improved im-

Knowledge of this character is of great importance to the farmer; it saves him from committing many mistakes, and enables him, through the experience of others, to make selections with a certainty of their adaptability to his wants. It gives much valuable advice with reference to the building of hew barns, and of planning and arranging and furnishing houses. It also imparts much useful information with reference to plants and flowers. Again, some clubs have a working organization, like that of the agricultural societies, and hold fairs and exhibitions, which give them additional value and importance. The club dtilizes every kind of tal-

ent. There are farmers who can talk much better than they can work; these are of importance to clubs, while there are others who can work better than they can talk, also extremely valuable seemed now as if he could not be at members. As a rule farmers are an isolated class, and do not have an opportunity to cultivate their social qualities, and for this defect the club is an excellent remedy. By reason of this isolation troubles in the neighborhood sometimes arise, which, if their social relations were better understood, would disappear as quickly as they originated; while, through the same agency, much ness—nay, even the happiness of a lifetime—by a few careless words.

Philip did not reply, but, pulling off
his boots and thrusting his feet into
his slippers, he sat, down by the feet into mother to daughter. The club is well adapted to prevent all such bitterness, and when troubles arise to allay all un-

his present situation. A discontented man will never improve his farm or his buildings. With such a farmer we may look for a run-down farm.

Mr. Gold remarked that the Farmers' Club to which he belongs had been in existence since 1842. It holds its nectings regularly at the house of the members, some agricultural subject always being discussed until nine o'clock in the evening, when the members join the ladies in a mutual discussion of core twelve apples; fill them with it was real mean, for there were two or three fruits till ten o'clock, the hour of ad- sugar, white or brown; stick a clove in cupty girls."—Forton Transcript journment. It is no uncommon occurrence to have a hundred members present at a meeting of the club. Nothing, in his opinion, would kill a club as soon

as expensive entertainment. Field meetings have been instituted by some clubs with great profit to its members; other clubs have achieved marked success with their autumnal shows. Co-operation in the purchase of fertilizers, seeds, and implements has characterized the action of certain Farmer's Clubs, proving an immense saving to the members, both in diminished cost and in the superior excellence of the goods. Mr. Gold regretted the fact that there are some farmers who, overwhelmed with self-conceit or any other way.

fail," but experience teaches us that all seed times are not as propitious as we could desire, nor all harvests sufficiently abundant to supply our wants; and prudence invites us to lay up of our kin is a monstrous enter and not very abundance produced in seasons of plen- profitable; the Aylesbury, a white ty against our needs in seasons of scarcity. In ancient histories we read of terrible famines caused by seasons of short crops; of whole nations brought to the verge of starvation for the want of bread, and were it not for our failroads and the present excellent means for transportation and communication, or shine, it would be well to think twice before turning servants' sleeping apartments, or the rooms opening into them, for the seasons are undoubtedly as variable, and the harvests as uncertain with soapsuds in place of clear water I find works well. Boiled starch needs to be thoroughly cooked, to prevent sticking, and a small piece of butter or wax and a little salt added. If shirt-bosoms ones, are required very deaught her voice with a little sol.

Mrs. Burton kissed her fondly, but would not appear to notice her agitation, and, entering the little parlor, she took off her bonnet, and shawl, and drawing from her work-bag a cap of white lace, trimmed with pale blue ribbons, she arranged it somewhat care, she had told him carelessly that it was "not ready yet," and that it "solve the chimpey-piece, and Lottie glass over the chimney-piece, and to piece in the fact is minded. If shirt have feed from the should not be the distarch, dried, and then into raw. The stored from the should safety bear feed from the should safety bear feed from the should and blanker cannot be devoted sarch, dried, and all kinds are best froncil over a bottle of hot water. The polish on starched linen is obtained by the polishing sadiron—but only in the hands of an adept. Black silks can be cleaned with ammenia and water, alcohol, alcohol and vinegar, or even by soapsuds. Ribbons washed cut of soapsuds and ironed, will sometimes look very well. Cashmere and repgoods will wash as well, with care, as cotton cloth; so will most dress goods fabrics, but they should be pressed very damp on the wrong side, and until quite dry. To doover relvet, heat a sad-iron; turn it upside down; put a wet cloth upon it; lay upon this put a wet cloth upon it; lay upon this put a wet cloth upon it; lay upon this countries in unfavorable seasons. If the corn crop or the haycron of a country or a State is greatly diminished by fry weather, the world at large will not sympathize very much. Possibly the farmers and merchants of adjoining sounties or States may feel a secret salisfaction in the misfortunes of their acighbors, just as we Americans, not long since, were congratulating ourselves upon our good luck in finding a war market for our products in Europe. But as inte ligent people, profiting by the experience of the past, should we allow ourselves to depend from year to year so entirely upon favorable seasons at home, or upon easy methods of com-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

tect from the ravages of binests; it disounces of sugar and a tensponent
cusses questions concerning animals, familia. When done, turn into a mold,
how to feed and train them, gives add good and place it on ine to stiffen. Serve it
said to be the most extensive landownsaid to be the most extensive landown-

his orchards six or eight years after at \$2,000,000. His taxes amount to

rounds. Let rise again and bake in a moderate oven—a heat that will not form a hard crust at top or bottom. These are very nice with coffee or ten. When stale, split them, toast slightly, butter and eat at once.

- Don't judge a man by the silk umbrells that he carries. He may just have left a cotton one in its place.

The most unaccommodating man in Ohio kept a small botel. One night the house

meal is a good substitute for the flaxseed. Envelop the finger in this, applying snugly, and occasionally pressing it to bring it in closer contact. Renew the poultice every twelve to twentyfour hours. Don't try every prescription you may hear of. Depend on this.

FODDER corn is corn grown only for How is it that one apple is enough for a feeding, and not for grain. It is planted pare! Graphic. field, put up in shocks of eight to tent stocks, and tied closely at the top to for lawyers to live smong — Detroit Free keep out the rain, until it is required Pers. for use. By the new practice of ensi-

each apple, or scatter over them the thinly shredded peel of one lemon. Make a rich custori of two quarts of new milk, eight yelks of eggs, and ten | Some believe that even this form of trial is ounces of white sugar; flavor the cus-tard delicately with vanilla, unless the section St. Jacobs Oil has been tried by that lemon already with the apples will suf- great jury-the public-and been judged the fice in your estimation. The tastes of infallible cure for Rheumatism and all paindifferent families diverge so widely that a margin must always be left in the most exact recipe for such modifications that he cate soup with a tuning fork — Ezas shall render it more or less palatable, according to circumstances. This
pudding reads careful babins. This pudding needs careful baking. Let the fire be slow, but kept up to the same heat with which it is started. More

organizations. Still, it is a satisfaction them. The eggs are best hatched by remedy has our indorsement. o know that the most prominent and hens, as then the ducks continue to lay "O'RAPPERTY," said the Galveston Recordhens, as then the ducks continue to lay until eighty or more eggs are produced by each. The young ducks need no brooding. If a dry and warm nest is made in a box, they may be taken from the hen when a week old. A pen made of four boards, twelve inches turist as the common schools bear to the State.

Look Ahead.

Loo meal and corn-meal mush they may be fattened for market at three or four months, and will weigh six pounds.

The Ronen is the best variety; the Pe-inordinate swallow for a telegraph pole or a little of the state o profitable; the Aylesbury, a white Burlington Hackeys.

Turnips as Food. To cook a turnip is so simple a mat-ter that there should be very little said about it. Generally speaking, how-ever, this wholesome vegetable is presented in a washed-out state, so that it is quite seldors we discover its real flavor. Many will, perhaps, say that the real flavor of the turnip is too strong, and this may be an argument in favor of the reduction of its flavor in the process of cooking. De gustibus non est disputandum, and those who cannot endure the full flavor of this root more. The slices are to be boiled until quite tender, and then are to be drained and nicely mashed with butter. This is the most common method of cooking, and it has the demerit of washing out the gum and engar, and other fine con-stituents of the root, and consequently the flavor is very much reduced. The other root is to be washed quite clean, but it is not to be peeled, or cut, or soaked. Boil it whole in its "jacket." It will take twice as long to cook as the one that was cut. When, by trying it

the compliment of dressing to said afferwards for the mother-in-law, and the fold day had have ever he had been used to be mother-in-law, and the old lady had naswere the had been used to be mother-in-law, and the old lady had naswere the had been used to be mother-in-law, and the old lady had now a segment of the mother-in-law, and the old lady had have been the mother of the mother in law, and the old lady had have been the mother of the mother in law, and the old lady had had been upon Lottle for the maging his mother sangly believe that my son might turn my house out a whole when the had been upon Lottle for the maging his mother sangly believe that my son might turn my house out a whole when the sangle had been upon Lottle for the maging his mother sangle when the mother in law, and had been upon Lottle for the maging his mother sangle when the mother in law, and had been upon Lottle for the maging his mother sangle when the maging his mother maging his mother sangle when the mother in law, and the last of being an open law and the mother maging his mother sangle when the mother in law and the mother maging his mother sangle when the last of the maging his mother sangle when the mother maging his mother sangle when the last of the maging his mother sangle when the mother maging his mother sangle when the last of the maging his mother sangle when the mother maging his mother sangle when the mother maging his mother sangle when the mother maging his mother sangle when the last of the maging his mother sangle when the mother m

-A peculiar instance of American en-Worse covering is accidentally made terprise is found in the history of the Eastern Ohio Railroad, a little road THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, young man than any that his newly-made wife had yet discovered.

M. L. THOMAS, Publisher.

RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

A LOSO, bare ward in the hospital:
A dying girl is the martier, my dear? Some Adving girl is the marter, be designed and murse, where the most proposed in the hospital:
A dying girl is the marter word in the most proposed in the hospital:
A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some A dying girl is the marter word in the matter, my dear? Some a discovered that the personance of the agricultural association.

The old lady put down her work in a moment, and tenderly caressed her daughter-in-law.

A losso, bare ward in the hospital:
A dying girl is the marter word in the hospital:
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A dying girl is the marter word in the hospital:
A dying girl is the meetings of the Connecticut State the meetings of the Connecticut State the meeting

> An extensive apple grower, of York er in Central Hilpois, and his total County, Pa., states that he cultivates wealth, at a fair estimate, can be placed planting, and fertilizes with bonedust about \$27,000 yearly. When he opened and wood-ashes. Then the soil is sown a law office in Bloomington he possessed lo grass and annually enriched with only a few hundred dollars. Feeling good stable measure as a top-dressing or mulch. Strong iye is used as a wash for the West, he invested all his money in land, the greater portion of which he is done in late autumn and early winter.

> RUSKS.—One quart of light bread sponge, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of shortening and a beat in egg. Make into a soft dough. When very light, roll out an inch thick and cut into rounds. Let rise and a cut into

To CURE A FELOX. - Dr. T. C. Bran-non in the Therepeatic Gasette, pre-priets: rushed unsed exclaimed. "Have you painful malady: Take of soft lye soap and flax-seed meal a sufficient quantity, stirring the meal in slowly with spatula this week's bill, and three do lars on this week's bill, and three do lars on this week's, side from ordering a beef saidor case knife, manipulating thoroughly, with extra Get tack! I won't be cheated in so as to form a salve or poultice. Corn this way." - Cloud and Leader.

It will, if applied in time, abort the disease; if adopted later, it will bring it to a small "head" (if too far advanced to be "scattered"), when it may be picked almost painlessly.

in drills, with the seed dropped close together, two or three inches apart. With drills three feet apart and plants to church to be baptized and christened. Althree inches apart, there will be as one though the little fellow's parents are church

lage, the crop can be cured green and used for winter feeding in a moist condition.

He was just home from dancing school, asked his lather. Year str; a real good time. I danced every time except the last. A HEN'S-NEST PUDDING. -Pare and "And why not then!" asked the father.

[St. Louis Chronicie.] Trial by Jury.

As an exhibition of the intrinsic worth of puddings are spoiled in the baking than | St. Jacobs Oil, we think the case referred to, from the matter and kidney troubles, and conquere as that of Mrs. O. W. Hubbard, of this town. a disposition to rest content, plowing along in the old ruts, cannot be galvanized into new life even by the best club as fowls, when there is a good run for all doubt, conclusive as to its efficacy. The

Send on postal-card for 80 page book on "The Liver," its diseases and their treatment. Ad-dress Dr. Eanford, 162 Broadway, New York. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE meets with wonderful success in all cases of skin diseases.

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BACKACHE. GOUT. BORENESS CHEST, SWELLINGS SPRAIMS. ROSTED FEET EARS, BURNS SCALDS, Separal Builty Pains TOOTH, EAR HEADACHE,

SELD OF ALL MODERTY AND PLANTS IN MICHAEL. A VOUELER & GO. Beltimore, Md., U.A.A.

Ted for DRUMK AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH!



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