RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA THE CRICKET AND THE TEA. ends of the earth with one I loved."

KETTLE. The first star peeps within the pane This cold and frosty weather, When the cricket and the ten-kettle

Commence to sing together; Ochirr, chirr, chirr, O bubble, bubble, bub-There's nothing like a song to charm away

The cricket 'neath the hearth-stone bright Is piping summer giories; he kettle o'er the glowing coals o ch rr. chirr, chirr, O bubble, bubble, bub-

There's nothing like a song to charm away

Poss sits up in the warm soft rug With eyes that dance and glisten; The old folk tean back in their chairs, And smile, and softly listen: O chirr, chirr, ch.rr, O bubble, bubble, bub-There's nothing like a song to charm away

The children gather round the hearth, Their faces bright with laughter; The fire-light sheds its rosy glow On each old beam and rafter; And chirr, chirr, chirr, and bubble, bubble There's nothing like a song to charm away

Oh, in the farmer's kitchen These winter nights are cheery: The bare boughs creak, the wind complains, The world without is dreary; chirr, chirr, chirr, and bubble, bubble, There's nothing like a song to charm away

- ---A DANGEROUS LOVER.

of face, gave her a certain right to be sent to make her his bride. called the ittle beauty of Lake Farm

tic notions, that only an inesperienced heroines we e of this character. young girl could have. She tossed her No sooner had Mr. "Montague" gone gant suitor, who, if need be, would car- camphire? ry her off by force, as her novels had "'Ch my, what a splendid ring!" she pictured.

· never gave voice to these thoughts. If lectured by her blunt father.

It happened about this time that two being something worse than small ped- man.

the houses should not be left without more confusion. some one to guard them.

· filda should remain at home from forgotien. I very dr. wer and closet had tilda's heart gave a bound-so d d Joseph's. She would have such a "sp'end d chance" to read a book she had secretly borrowed, "The Robber of the kind, were gone. Rhine," while he decided that he would go down to the end of the meadow and spend the forenoon in fishing. Farmer Fry and his wife stepped into the new carryall, while James, the

Thunder. "If any stranger comes to the door, you must call Joe," said her father, the reins in his hand. " And you'd better take the key out

"Pon't let any one run away with you, sis," laughed her brother. "There's a loaded p stol in my drawer." Down sat Clotilda on the porch, the coveted novel in her hands, a fright ully-il ustrated, paper-covered volume, dirty and thumbed, the prospect of revcling in its pages giving her a pleasure of which any sensible g rl would have be n ashamed. Tilda knew that this was unwholesome reading, and that it was also forbidden; but she had become infatua ed b. it, and was rapidly losing her p'easure in the ordinary concerns of life, declaring to herself that they were very dull and insipid.

She was just reading in the novel: " Isabel, startled by the clash of bayonets, daried frantically up the companion-way," when suddenly it seemed to her that some one was walking in the room overhead

"Perhans it's Joe," she thought; and going to the foot of the stars, she called

No answer followed. "Any one up there?" All was as still as the grave.

"It was only my tancy." she said to herself, and for ten or tifteen minutes became once more absorbed in the volume, when she heard ootsteps. This time a well-dressed young man came from the vines around the corner of the cry of alarm.

to ask a favor. "Papa is at church." said the girl, reassured. The man looked to her like

hair, and the "d vinest smi e." was robbed of my money and wat h fear it's a dangerous illness. If I had the money, I could hire a horse and afternoon. I am ent rely without money and I hoped I could borrow twenty-five dollars from your father. He knows me, and if he has it with him, I am sure he would loan it to me. Now I must wait, I suppose, till he returns from church, and then it will be too late to catch the afternoon express. Though if I could only get to Dash, possibly I

"How sorry I am that the horses are all gone! I could drive you there mysell if Thunder was only here," said

would help me out of my difficulty."

might find some acquaintance there who

horse! I wish he was here. And to be driven by so beautiful a young lady!" and he stared at her pretty face. "I named him after the colt driven to death by the mad Duke of Argyle," said Tilda, growing insensibly more and more confidential.

. "Ah! I might have known you were something superior to the farmers' daughters in this region—that is, judging from those I have seen."

"And I seem to forget that you are a stranger," said Tilda, blushing with my father"

who fell in love only last summer with Meses. The sacred penman mentions a pretty girl in a log-cabin. He was that Moses took the fat and the rump. his daughter to say m ch to him. But wards, and burned them upon the altar upon my word, if you'll believe me, for a burnt offer.ng. -From Breeds of they were married in the e days a ter Sheep, etc.

he first saw her. He took her off on a fast horse, and the old man chased them with a roke of o en. Fact. Did you ever hear anything more ridiculous? Now they are living in fine style

in Paris." "Splend'd' just like a story" sa'd Tilda "But then, I would go to the "Ah, then, my sweet girl, go with me-I am rich and well connected, and -but come to think of it-my money and my watch are gone, and my mother is sick waiting for me." "Of course, I would not go with you

under any circumstances," said Tilda, mildly. "But if I come again to woo, per haps to win you in the regular orthodox style-perhaps you would not ob-

Tilda, with averted face, blushingly replied that she could not tell. · And you will accept this diamond ring one that belonged to my mo her, and is a family heir-loom-to remind you of me, while I am gone?" Tilda's eyes opened wider; she thought she had never in her life seen

anything so splendid as this pure, white stone encircled by emeralds, which she allowed him to pla e on her finger. It certainly was no harm, she thought, to allow this, and as he sug-

gested that she might let him have only enough money to carry him home, it seemed to her that her father could not object when he learned his name, if she should let him have the twenty dollars in the old money-box, that he had put aside for taxes, particularly as the young man promised to return it in the first mail after he reached home, -Susan Hariley Swell, in Harper's Young Peo with five dollars for interest. to she went to the bureau, opened

the box and gave him the money. He took it with a profusion of thanks, and A pretty, inexperienced girl was Clo- gave his name as Edgar Montague. As tilda Fry. daughter of one of the rich- he left the door, he stopped and ki-sed est farmers in Clarke County. Her her, declaring that he should return as pink cheeks, bright eyes and brown soon as the illness of his mother would locks, with a very attractive expression allow him, and gain her father's con-

It seems almost incredible that any Tilda knew she was pretty. Added girl could be deceived by such d sgustto this, her novel-reading had excited ingly abr pt love-making and gross her imagination, and her ideas of lie compliments. But Ti da knew nothing and of her own future were full of roman- of the world, and her book heroes and

head at all the farmers' boys who sought than came Patty, one of the neighbors' her acquaintance, and felt that she daughters. "Mother had a spell," she should like to be sought by some ele- said, "and could she borry some

cried. Of course, the child-for being but "it's my engagement-ring," said sixteen she was looked upon by her Tilda, proudly; "or just as good. The parents as hardly more than a child- gentleman who gave it to me lives in New York, and I never saw him be ore, she had, she would have been soundly but he fell in love with me at first sight, and I shall probably marry him right six months or more. The cost of curing away.

men, who offered sweet-scented soaps Away went Party with her budget of ply of fat hogs is exhausted there is a for sale, had been in town and had news. In a few hours, every ne ghbor great rise in pork products. Of late called at many of the farmers' houses. with a half a mile knew that Clotilda Their appearance was such that some had a "dismond ring." and was going of the farmers had suspected them of to be married to a New York gentle-

Tilda was awakened from her dream. At this time, too, a house in the vil- of magnificence by the arrival of her lage was entered and several articles of parents and her brother. Mrs. Fry value taken fros it. This had ca sed went up-stairs to remove her bonnet. great excitement in the quiet country and then gave a shrill and terrified town and everybody was more careful shrek. An earthquake and cyclone that doors should be locked, and that combined would hardly have created

Her husband and Tilda and Jim One Sunday, Farmer Fry, a ter a rashed up stairs. A scene of confusion fam ly consultation, decided that Clo-met their eyes which will not soon be church in charge of the hou e. and that been sacked and their contents thrown a new boy he had ju t hired should stay about the floors. Somebody had dressed on the premises, so that the house himself in Jim's best broadcloth and should not be let un uarded. Clo- left in their place threadbare, dirtcrushed clothes and a shocking bad hat. The old gold watch, an heirloom, all Tilda's little trinkets, valuables of every

Tilda remembered the noise she had heard p-stars, and resolved not to ers who raise the grain can have it mention her "diamond ring." or more ground in considerable quantities at a of the conversation of the young manher lather striend then she could he p. son, mounted his horse to which Clo- Eut she torgot that simple Patty knew poor y supplied with fruit of all detilda had given the sonorous name of sip of the neighborhood. In forty-eight fruit. Un'ess the people raise their talking of the robbery, and laughing at go without fresh fruit or obtain it from of the silver closet," a ided her mother. her own brother's clothes, and had even lent him money out of her 'ather's desk.

As for the ring, that proved to be utterly worthless. Poor Tilda! Never was a girl more thoroughly mortified. In the confusion the book she had b en reading was taken up by her father. He lad it aside, and the next day, after show no her its character, he took it b tween the tongs and threw it in the fire, declar ng that if he ever saw any more such trash in the house he would shut Tilda in her room and keep her on bread and water for a month. Th upshot of the whole a air was

that the tramp, an accome dished villain, who had a ready served his time in States Prison, was soon arrested, an I poor Clotilda suffered the severe mortification of being ob iged to identify him in court Even he, when he saw her, burst into a coarse la gh, while the long-faced Judge and the lawyers had all they could do, as she told her story, to suppress their smiles. But the cruel lesson sufficed. Re-

mance had lost its attractions for her. and s usational nov is and strangers are just now both alike repugnant -Youth's Compan on.

The Rocky Mountain Sheep.

The Rocky Mountain sheep inhabit porch. T lda let fall the book with a the lofty chain from which they derive their name, from its northern termina-"Pray don't be afraid," said the new- tion in latitude (8 deg. to a' out latitude comer, in a pleasant voice. "I am a 48 deg., and perhaps farther south. friend of your father's and have come They also fre ment the elevated and cragged ridges with which the country between the great mountain range and the Pacific coast is intersected, but they a gentleman. He had black eyes and do not seem to have advanced farther fle of silk, lace will be used, and in of young stock; nor do the restrict its eastwa d than the declivity of the other cases the ruffle will be of figured use to growing things, but use it freely "indeed I'm very sorry. I was Rocky Mountain, nor are they found foulard lined with plain foulard. At as a basis for foods during the entire stopping at the hotel at the Center, and in any of the hilly tracts near Hudson's the foot there are puffs that lap, with a process of fattening. Bay. They collect in herds of from plain rulle at top and bottom. The Now is a good time for observing men, last night. This morning I received a thirty to forty young rams and females. over-skirt will be drawn up very high dispatch that my mother is il', and I herding together during the winter and and full on the hips, and may be opened matters, to look up and buy young want to get home on this account, for I spring. Mr. Drummond informs us down the center and drawn back on stock to rear, as the discerning eye will that the Rocky Mountain sheep exhib- each side, or else in a closed front in see the evidences of good strains in the ited the simplicity of character o re- apron shape; the back drapery falls in breeding and good care in the winterbuggy to take me to Dash, where the markable in the domestic species but soft folds and lows, yet is very full and ing, where these are present. Calves er at home evenings; always going someexpress train for New York is due this that where they had been often fired at bouffant. The basque will be shirred that have been properly cared for till they were exceedingly wild, alarmed on the shoulders, again on the bust, and Februar, 1st are, with proper protectheir companions on the approach of also at the waist line, and inside this tion, easily carried through to grass, in danger by a hissing noise, and scaled shirring will be a gathered plastron or good shape for rapid gain. Calves the rocks with a speed and agility that vest of plain foulard. The shirred should be isolated from older cattle, as baffed pursuit. Some naturalists have sleeves will be arranged in lengthwise their food requires to be selected and suppo ed that this var ety of the sheep putts for short arms, and in putts very carefully given. Even such calves family is substantially the same as the Asiatic Argali, but of diminished stature. Others dissent from this opinion, out; but these puffs must be very soft so, being fed separately. n it only on account of its size but of a and drooping, and will look best if difference in the curvature of the horns. made separately and sewed upon the provided, it is not too late to attend to those who maintain it imagine that sleeves. Polonaises that are very full this important duty. As a do en calves some of the Argali originally passed

Behring's Strait on the ice to the Amer ican continent. "The fat-rumped sheep," says Dr. over skirts formed entirely o' puffs or yet warm call room, need be but triffing. Anderson. "resemble one another by having—particularly the males—a solid fles of the plain goods. The plain four-mass of fat formed upon the rump, di-lard is shirred in the front from throat vided, as it we c, into two hemispheres, which take the form of hips, with a and it is also formed in a great sa h little knob of a tail in the middle. Some and bow made of a whole width laid in undergoes a radical change when green of them have horns, but others do not. folds, and passed across the tournure Its covering is a mixture of hair and between the under-arm seams. Lark wool. Some of the breeds weigh as velvet is sometimes preferred to the much as 200 pounds, and the mass of plain foulard for the accessories of these fat formed on the rump varies from a polonaises, and velvet ribbon bows are tenth to a fifth part of the entire weight. on the front of the wast and knotted In the neighborhood of Caucasus, the on the sides, or behind as a sash, but hind quarters are salted as hams and velvet skirts are no more effective than pleasure. "If you were not a fr.end of sent in large quantities to the northern part of Turkey. It has been supposed when one of the greatest commer "Certainly, one in whom he has the by some writers that this breed may be tions of these summer ailk dresses is utmost confidence; and talking of the same as that which was bred by the their lightness.—Harper's Bazar. strangers, I knew a rich young fellow Patriarchs, in the days of Abraham and The father would not allow and all the fat which was upon the in-

Supplying the Home Market.

Before the age of railroads and steamboats farmers kept the villages in their vicinity well supplied with meat of all kinds, as well as with fruit, grain, butter and cheese, and other farm produ ta. Since facilities for transportation have improved the ma ority of farmers ship the r surplus products to large cities as soon as they are ready the market. As a consequence, villages and small towns are often very poorly supplied with the products of the soil raised in the immediate vicinity of them. They are also very poorly supplied with many of those articles that might be produced if farmers would give attention to them If they are offrom some large city to which they

have been shipped from the country. Many grocers and provision dealers in country villages obtain all their sup- them in egg and fry them until brown. plies from some large city, though many of the articles they sell are or ould be produced on the farms about and alice it for tea. - N. Y. Times. them. The present dis osition of farm ers is to limit the number of the crops they raise for sale and to send them to a city market as soon as they are in a condition to sell. The demand of villages is overlooked. They are poorly upplied with many common farm prolucts, and have no way to secure those that are rare except to obtain them from a large city. Sending farm tro-ducts to acity and then bringing them back to the country is bad policy. The cost of car inge is considerable, the charges of commission men and wholesale dealers add to the cost, while the dete jorate. Still no inconsiderable

way back to the country again. The usual course of trade in this paricular is well illustrated in the matter of pork products. The major ty of farmers slaughter and pack the number of use of their own families. The remainder of their hogs they sell in bulk to some shipper or drover, and they are immediately sent to some large city where they are slaughtered and packed. or sent to some point further East. It is no unusual thing for farmers who have considerable hired help to be out from stone or gravel. of pork, bacon an I lard before the year out and another crop of hogs are read, to kill. As to the people in the neighboring village, they are of necessity obliged to obtain their pock, hams

and lard from some city where they re kept in stock at all times. The difference between the price of dressed hogs and that of salt pork, hams, bacon and lard is always large. Especially is this the case after the latter have been kept and of storing is light, but after the suphe d sposes of his hogs alive or dressed American Bee Journal. for the city market. A farmer or an association of farmers can do well in starting a small packing establ shment in

convenient to them. Good, sweet corn-meal and prime. unadulterated buckwheat flour are generally quite difficult to obtain. An infer or artice is furnished by city mills and is sold in towns and cities Farmtime, and can dispose of it near home. Country villages are generally very in transportation and commissions. If lected. a farmer raises more of any kind of These influences, added to the dis fruit than he can dispose of near home turbed digestion, accompanied by a it and keep it till it is salable. Coun-

try villages are also generally very poorsupplied with garden vegetables. deserve to be classed with luxuries They have common potatoes, cabbages, tomat es and turnips, bu they have no lettuce, cress or radishes, unless they raise them. There is generally a demand for these articles, and if none exists it can be created by a little effort. generally find purchasers at good prices. a trade in a village than in a city. Farmers who make cider and wine can save the cost of shipping and sell ng. Cider can be converted into vineger, which always commands a ready sale. farmers can make pickles for the supply of the home market. In short, farmers can dispose of a large amount of produce near home, if they set about

How to Make Summer Silk Dresses.

it. - Chicago Times.

Shirred basques with shirred sleeves double ruffes between clusters of shirting down the front and side breadths; sometimes, instead of making this rufback plainly on the sides, will be made those of foulard, and add to the weight,

-- Down in Pennsylvania, when a man gets mean enough to rob his family of food to buy whisky he is horsewhipped by the Vigilants. Robert Crosier has just had a stinging interview with the organisation.—(hicago Herald.

HOME FARM AND GARDEN.

A Pennsylvania fruit-grower, when he plants a strawberry bed, applies manure at the rate of thirty to forty where that kind of humas being is plentons per acre, and dresses it annually five tons more. He raises 5,000 quarts or even a respectable tondstool, but a trime were less. To a sensit service across to the acre, and they are his less than the less

to the acre, and they are big berries. -The Germantown Telegraph says. "Our indement and practice have always been to treat the so I in which the trees, fruit and ornaments, grow, as far as can be done, the same as soil that is cultivated for vegetables or general farm crops, and we have always been satisfied with the result."

-A good way to cave and use small ered or sale at all they are pr cured slices of cold meat is to chop them I ne. add some bread crumbs, sait and pepper, moisten with milk or with gravy or stock. Make this into flat cabes, dip or put the meat in a pudding dish or basin, press it for two or three hours. Corn pone is highly recommended

> three eggs, and nearly one pint of sweet milk as much corn-meal may be added as will serve to thicken this till it is I ke the batter for "johnnycake." Bake in a quick oven, and serve hot-N. Y. Post. -A lady of San Francisco lately re-

ceived some plants from Mexico, and go saloon a man was shot in the mouth. with the plants came the advice to fertili e them with waste co lee and co cequality of the article is almost certain to grounds. This was done, and the re- ter (N. Y.) Post. suits were so satis'actory that the same proportion of the articles that are sent treatment was tried on roses, and the from the country to the city find their effect was a healthy and vigorous growth, and more and bet or flowers and of richer colors.

-A veterinary professor says that great majority of ring-bones in young horses come from the facure to shorten hors they think they will require for the the toes." To this may be added that ring-bone is apt to be formed if co'ts are allowed to stand on a plank floor. or anywhere else where the footing is hard, during the first eighteen months of their age. Whether in stable or yard during this period, let them have settlement. Three or four days after the earth for standing or walking, free butcher had received the note he caned upon

-Superior Johnnycake: Two eggs. one half cup of molasses, one-half cup of sigar, one pint of buttermille, onehalf cup of butter, one teaspoon'ul of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground allspile, and male a batter with two thirds meal and onethird flour. To be eaten warm. Now sisters, do not say "that is too rich for a johnnycake." but just make one, and whatever you leave out be sore you do not leave out the allspice and I am sure the "Johns" will call for more. - The

there is a decided preference on the part | —Pure honey should be used unsparof consumers for country-cared hams, ingly by every family. It is no longer a bacon and pork, and for country-ren- luxury to be used only by a few, but it dered lard. Still no oneseems ready to is sufficiently cheap to be within the take the re uisite steps to supply the reach of all. It has properties which demand. A farmer who will pack the make it a valuable tood. It differs from pork he produ es, properly cure and alcoholic stimulants, which dull the insmoke hams and bacon, and render the | tellect-on the contrary it produces a rd in the hogs he attens, will be quite bright intellect as well as a beathy sure to find a market for them in the body. Children are very fond of honey, village next to his farm within three and one pound of it go s further than a months of the time they are ready to pound of butte . It has the peculiarity sell. What is more he will realize about of keeping good, while butter often be twice as much for them than he will if comes rancid and in ur ous to health. →

Calves During the Early Spring.

the vicinity of the village that is most Young things that have done exceptionally well during the past three months, will, in the same hands, undoubtedly go on to grass as young growing stock always should, namely, with pliable hides and oily coats two evidences that they have not put in the whole winter without making some growth. Yet, even such as have done capitally up to February, will possibly r quire more attention till grass than all about it, and that Patty was the gos. scriptions, and especially with small they have rom time of grass in the fall till the present time. As winter nears hours, everybody in the country was own trees, vines and bushes, they either its close, efforts are likely to be relaxed. in view of the near approach of the the silly girl who had contided in a a distant city. There is generally more spring bite and due attent on to the bad smoothly-spoken rogue, dressed up in profit in selling truit in small towns in hence of the cold rains and mud covery will not raise the dead, will not cure than in large cities. The price is ordi- under foot, so liable to come in all exnarily higher, while there is a saving cept the more northerly States, be neg-

> in a fresh state he can preserve or dry more or less distended abdomen, in the case of cal es that have not done well during first half of winter, will call for extra care to the latter class. The rdinarily they get no vegetables that | coarse feed, especially straw, should be entirely givered, no access being allowed to any other than concentrated ford, except moderate allowances of sweet polatoes, asparagus, cauliflower, fine, brigh, well-cured hay. The trouble which usually comes to very young stock from feeding ground foods is the indigestion, lable to overtake them through fermentation of the food Articles that tempt the appetite can given. For this reason, oil-cake meal is undoubtedly the best food in use for requires no more exertion to build up calves. Farmers naturally have a prejudice against buying feed for farm stock of any kind, under the belief that generally sell them at better advantage | the grains grown upon their own farms near home than in a large city, as they | are good enough for any animal reared

> They forget that calves are usually reared artificially: that is, they are, as With good vinegar and fresh vegetables a rule, too early deprived of their natural sustenance, the milk of the mother. This involves the necessity of substituting as nearly an equivalent as can be found. On account of the tendency to fermentation of ground foods, when given freely to young things, and the cake meal being only in a slight degree, compared to some other feeds liable to ferment in the stomach of the and trimmed skirts will be used for calf, the latter is adopted, espe ially in thin silks. The skirts have lengthwise Europe, by pretty much all who rear cattle and sheep, as the most important food at their command. Especially is this true as regards their management

> around the armholes and elbows, it the as in line to play master, should be rearms are long and need to be rounded stricted in their opportunities for doing

> on the hips and tournure, yet are drawn can find sleeping room in a covered enclosure twelve feet square, the exof the large-figured foulards to wear rense of putting up an unpretending. lengthwise plaits, or covered with ruf- A very serious mistake is made by many men in discontinuing the feeding of grain upon first turning to grass. There is a material loss to the strength of the calf by this practice, as the system grass with its abundance of water is taken into the stomach in place of the substantial dry feed to which it has been accustomed during the winter.

Under the coming system, sure sold sway in the near future, namely, the feeding off at half the age heretofore thought proper, no owner can afford to lose any time through omitting to follow up the grain and oil-cake feed on young animals. If these strong foods are required, and pay while on the dry hay, given during the absence of grass, they will pay equally well after the latter is entered upon, and should not be discontinued till the young things have become well accustomed to this, have plenty of it, and are thriving space. — Live Block Journal,

-The word "masher," as American ben to describe a man who glories in his ability to win the admiration of

women, has come into use in London,

"kits." - Buffalo N. Y. Espress.

(New Haven (Conn.) Union.)

How a Lawyer Treated the Case.

inal note. - Wall Street News.

saying is "-I'wach.

at druggiets.

Somerville Journal

Y. Commercial Americar.

"I had Salt Rhoum for 19 years. Four pack

Shaden Hanging Over New York City and the Entire Country-A Tribune Opinion,

tiful. "He is a fungue," says the Lonwer, spongy, and unwholesome emans the same diseasons or u to lot if and Reals tion from a rotten and poisonous soil. I me alcour they would have been van-Ridiculously overdressed, starched up ticed, not only by the people of the land not purses. Fital events of a fir wisce unlike bring them to our pottes. "Figures do not knobbed stick to suck, he has become an observed form of social cold vest."

add an English grammar to their but escaped injury through the ball flattening itself against his breath. - Euches-L David Strouse, of New Haven, Connecticut, was attacked with a severe rheumatism my hand to eat with. I used one bottle of St. Jacobs Off, rubbing well three times a day. and obtained instant rel ef and a perfect cure. | as decomposition follows doubt DAVID STROUBL Afformer of Last.

It is related of an up-town resident that, of er the butcher bill had grown to such figares that the butcher could no longer carry the debt, he gave his note for ninety days in the creditor and said: "I have your note for \$215, due to three months." "You have." What would be the discount on such a note!" "Well, you ought to be able to real ge at least \$36." "Would you hand me \$380 and take the note?" "I should only be too g'ad to," promptly replied the creditor, "but for my ingly looking. To ask a man to discount his own poper is to humiliste him." "But I have treel all the banks, sir, and none of them will take "Ah! I see! It's too small a matter for them to handle. I owe the grover \$100 to

bined!" The butcher is still bolding the orig-Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla in my practice as a general tome. I consider It superior to every other preparation in cases of female complaints and general prostration. and as a true strengthener it has no equal." "I REALLY was puzzled what to do for the best," said our own Mrs. Hamsbotham. 'I was quite on the corns of a duenna,' as the Dr. Besson's Celery and Chamomile Pills contain no optum, quintine, or other harm ut drug, and are highly recommended for headsche, neuralgia and nervousness. 50 cents, CRYSTALIZED—the man who wears glasses.

agen of Dr. Benson aSkin Cureen lively cured me."
-F. P. Lavelle, Merced, Cal. \$1, at druggists. THE man of great wait the creditor - N.

unknown. If you find yourself getting binot be imitated. lous, head heavy, mouth fout, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. Use it as an advance guardeither in dry or liquid form-it is efficient. SIX HUNDRED criminals were perdoned from the Chicago Bridewell last year. It.

means so nething when a Chic go man says, "Beg pardon "-Boston Transcript. is post, and Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis- thinking reader.

you if your lungs are almost wasted by conainful wreck-collections. sumption. It is, however, un urpa-sed both as a pector I and alterative, and will cure obstinate and severe diseases of the broat and lungs, coughs and bronchial affections. Br virtue of its wonderful alterative properties It cleanses and enriches the blood, cures pt aples, biotches and eru stions, and causes even

great eating ulcers to heal. An Erie woman has robbed a hair store. Like a pistol, she went off with a bang - Pitts-

The Age of Miracles

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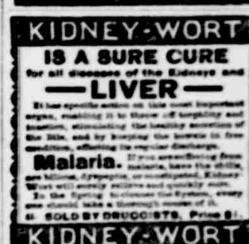
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