And were you mine, my love divine, I'd praise in verse and prose, And keep you e'er from wanting hose-That is, from haunting woes.

I mean life's beautious dews.

As I'm alive, I'd surely strive

To crown our days with peace. And I would never eat your cheese-What was it? Cheat your case.

The warm rise South made sweet your mouth Its k ss who could refuse? I love to mark its harming clews-

Great smoke! Its charming hues.

When I descry you going by My daily clerk ng place, I love to mark your gritty pace-

I mean, your pretty grace. Love softly lies in both your ever And do not doem me rash, If I should love each lying flash-

I mean each flying lush. Were I a bard of high regard,

I'd time my raptured lave. And loudly sing your penderous ways-That is, your wonderous praise. But should you frown and cast me down

In disappointment dreat, You'd put me on my burly ear--A. W. Bellaw, in Time.

LONE HOLLOW:

Or. The Peril of the Penroys.

of Love and Adventure. BY JAMES M. MERRILL, AUTHOR OF "BOGES

BILL," "FISHER JOE" AND

OTHER STORIES.

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paper Company. CHAPTER XXVIII.-CONTINUED.

"Why do you throw that out?" questioned Miss Joyce, innocently enough.

"It needs replenishing," he answered "I hope you are to remain with us now; Grace missed you so much."

"I shall remain, and will relieve you of all the care of my cousin," answered Lura. He went out soon after, leaving the young girl in a flutter of intense excitement. She harbored a torrible suspicion that she dare not whisper to the suffering, unsuspecting Grace. She was terribly anxious to consult with grave Dr. Colton, but for the time was incapable of formulating a plan of action, since she dared not leave Grace alone for an hour. She believed that the poor girl had been systematically poisoned, and that now the villainous Captain would not hesitate to finish his work should she give him

"He must suspect me,"she thought, "else he would not have flung away that medishall not. I have one of the powders and some one who understands chemistry shall examine it." Of course that some one could be none

other than Dr. Colton.

Lura did not leave the room for a moment when at night, after the lamps were ht and black Lacy came in, she drew the colored giri catside and questioned her with regard to Captain Starbright. "He's done gone to Stonefield, miss."

"It is well. Now, Lucy, I know you love your young mistress, and that you will do any thong to serve her."

"Treed I does, missus." " I am aware of that, and I want you to sped to the house. make me a solemn promise not to leave this room, not to permit any one cise to enter, be gone half the hight. If Captain Starturbed, but even if he should come, do not permit him to enter. Will you do as I wish!" Good hand, missus, how's I goin' to help it of de Cap'n comes an' wants to git in?" uttered the black maid in a tone evincing her atter belplessness.

" But you must not let him in. Lock the door. I have it. I will lock you in this room and take the key with me. You will agree to that, Lucy!"

" Yes, missus." "Very good."

Then Miss Jorce went over to the side of Grace and told her that she was going away for a short time, but that she would soon

"Is this necessary!" sighed the sick girl. "Highly necessary," assured Lura. "I will be gone but a few hours. It is for your aske that I am going. I mean to bring you out of this in short order " "I fear it is too late."

"Remember Austin Wentword and be brave," said Lura, in a low tone, and then she kissed the pale cheek of her cousin and hastened from the room, locking the door behind her.

She was soon in the open air hastening to the stables. She found Romea, who whinnied at the

approach of his mistress, and hastily fixing the saddle led him forth into the starlit Just then she was startled at feeling a

hand touch her shoulder. "Whither now, Miss Joyce?"

It was the voice of Captain Starbright. Lura faced him boldly, though not with out misgivings. She had hoped that he was far away from Lone Hollow at this hour. It was not pleasant to know that her every movement was so closely watched "I mean to absent myself for a little

time," answered the girl. "Are you going to Stonefield?"

" Perhaps. "On what errand?"

"That wholly concerns me," retorted the daring girl, turning to reach the saddle. He clutched her arm tightly and held her to the ground.

"Not yet, Lura Joyce," he grated, hashly. "I know you hope to rum me, but I shall not permit you to do it. You can not go to Stonefield to night."

"Can not!" "I have said it." Even as the defiant words fell from his lips he staggered backward, with a cry of astonishment and pain. The clinched hand of Lura dealt him a sharp blow in the face that caused him to loosen his grip on the

Like a flash of electricity Lura bounded to the saddle and uttered a sharp word to Romeo, who shot down into the gloomy hollow like an arrow. A muttered imprecation fell from the lips of the baffled Captain.

CHAPTER XXIX. FOILED!

It was late in the evening when Dr. Color prepared to close up his office and return

o hes boarding-place several blocks distant. | dear, will you!" ad roar of the busy city had ceased. solemn stillness reigned save for the this time on. I went to town to of the river as it fell in a white sheet | doctor with regard to your case." over the dam at the south ead of the town. The doctor had just placed his fingers up | murmured the sick girl, and then she began

to turn off the last gas jet when his car was to erv. greeted with the sharp clatter of horse's dropped his hand and listened, not deeply surprised to note that the sound of speeding feet ceased in front of his office.

"Some one for the doctor," he muttered moodily, as if displeased

ets. The sight was u

"You didn't expect to see me. Arthur?" find you gione."

"What in the name of wonder brings ve here at this time of night, Lura! All the way from Lone Hollow, I presume!" "All the way from Lone Hollow, sir, and on business of the utmost importance. Lock the door and go into the back office so that

no one can interrept us. I've got to get back to the Hollow on the fly just as soon as I have your opinion." "You have it now, then." he returned with a good-natured laugh. "I consider

"Come." She drew him quickly into the next room. where he soon had the gas lit, and then she

laid it in the doctor's hand. "Tell me what that contains, please."

"A small white powder," he said, after pening the paper.

"Yes, but what to it?" "Perhaps I may not be able to tell to night," he returned, tasting it. "But you must tell just as soon as you can possibly do so," urged the girl, throw

ing herself into a chair, and removing her jaunty hat With a good-humored smile the doctor li lamp and retired into a small spartment that he was pleased to term his labora tory. The time passed slowly to Lura after the departure of the doctor. She was

consumed with eagerness and impatience and was soon up pacing the floor. Slowly the minutes waned. Lura thought of Grace and Lucy, and

condered if Captain Starbright would endeavor to effect an entrance during her absence. She was in a ferment until Dr. Colton returned after an absence of half ar "Well!" questioned the girl, as sh

gazed into the grave face of the doctor. He folded the paper and pinched it tightly be tween his fingers and regarded the girl be A Thrilling and Romantic Story fore him f'xedly.

"Where did you get this, Lura Joyce?" "At Lone Hollow. "Do you suspect what it is?"

"Medicine." "No-poison!" "I thought so!" exclaimed Lura. Then she stood for some minutes regarding the doctor with clasped hands, paling cheeks and abored breathing.

"Where did you get it?" again demande "Arthur, I took that powder from a stand n the room occupied by Grace Penroy at Lone Hollow; it is one of many similar that

she has been swallowing during the past three weeks-" "Good heavens! This can not be true." "It is true, and Grace still lives, although she has been sinking day by day under this drug that you say is poison.'

"But no physician would be guilty of such indiscretion, such criminality," cried the doctor. "No, perhaps not; but Captain Starbright's hand is in this, and Grace would

have been dead in forty-eight hours had I not made this discovery." Then Lura proceeded to give all the particulars in the case to one who proved to be

a most interested listener. "It is time to check that villain in

Dr. Colton!"

"You know I will." For fully an hour the girl and the doctor talked, at the end of which time Miss Joyce left the office, mounted Romeo, who reduring the remainder of the afternoon, and | mained waiting patiently for the return of his mistress, and galloped swiftly on her return to Lone Hollow.

> The girl had made a horrible discovery, and she realized that it had come none too soon-it might be even now too late to save poor Grace Penroy No one was about the premises when Lura

Joyce rode into the yard. She hastily dismounted, led Romeo into his stall and then

She found the outer door locked. She at once passed to the kitchen to find this seuntil I return. I am going away and may cured against her. Then back to the great front door she sped and rang the bell. bright is away you're not likely to be dis- Twice she sounded the bell ere the door was opened.

"So you are back again, Miss Joyce!" It was Captain Starbright. His voice was pleasant enough, however, and he seemed to have been roused from a sound sleep, since he yawned and rubbed his eyes. "It's a pretty note for you to be galloping

over the country at such uncanny hours, Miss Joyce. I think I shall forbid it in the future. Mrs. Penroy has been terribly worried about you." How cool he was after what had hamene

"Indeed," retorted Lura. "And you have worried, too, no doubt, betwirt hope and fear. If I'd broken my neck you would be profoundly happy."

"You continue to think harshiy of me, my dear girl."

"You are deserving of it." "I protest that you wrong me." "How is Grace!"

earlier in the evening.

"I can not tell you. I haven't been per mitted to visit the sick-room. It is contrary to your orders, I am told. How humble we poor male bipeds have to be when there's a woman running affairs."

There was a tinge of sarcasm in his deeply-modulated voice that did not escape the notice of Lura. She realized that the man she had to deal with was not an ordinary one; that he was cunning and slippery as an eel, and to-night she had learned that he was conscienceless.

"I will go up at once," returned Lura. He detained her with a touch. Lura, how long is this to continue!" His question sounded like a demand.

"How long is what to continue!" "This impudent interference on your part. Certainly you must be aware how distasteful it is to me. I am virtually master here and may not choose to tolerate your

luscient interference." It was dark in the hall and she could no see his face, but she guessed readily the uely look that rested there. Although his voice did not tremble, she realized that

he was terribly angry. She was angry as well and her face showed it, but the darkness was as kind to

"This is my house, sir," she retorted with a'l the calmness she could assume, with the hot blood of indignation beating flercely against cheek and brow. "Morgan Vandible invited me here and until his granddaughter orders me hence, I propose to make it my home. No one has a better right to care for Grace than I, and you will oblige me much by keeping your fingers entirely out of the

She cluded his hand then, and swept up the stairs to the door of the sick room She quickly fitted the key and unlocked the door. Lucy was snoring in her chair, and Grace, with wide open, restless eyes, lay quietly in

her place.
"Oh, Lura, cousin, I am so glad you have come. Somebody has twice tried the door during the night, and -and I haven't been able to sleep. You won't leave me again,

"You are very kind, and I am so selfish."

"Nonsense, Gracie, I am the one that is hoofs coming swiftly down the street. He selfish," soothed Lura, kissing her cousin And then came a light rap on the door. It proved to be Captain Starbright to in-

quire after the sick girl. "The miserable hypocrite," thought Lura after he had gone. She remem Before he could go to the door it was pushed open and Lura Joyce stood before him, with taugled locks, glowing cheeks and eyes that seemed ready to spring from their of the utmost heathing.

If one of them lived, however, he know that he might expect a visit of the utmost heathing.

caused the good doctor to utter a surprised | ne given at stated intervals, for the purpose of counteracting the poison that Grace had been swallowing during the past three she cried, quickly. "I am glad I arrived be | weeks, and had promised to come over himfore you left the office, and doubly giad to self within a short time and personally take charge of the case.

Of course it was impossible for Lura Joyce to be always with her patient, but usually she contrived to leave the black maid in the room when she was absent, if

only for a few minutes. Grace feltalecidedly better in twenty-four hours after beginning the new treatment prescribed by Dr. Colton. Of course Captain Starbright realized that Lura had assumed to doctor Grace, but he did not know of the discoveries she had made. He you the wildest, maddest girl in ten coun- had become impatient and uneasy, however, and was anxious to have the tragedy come to a speedy termination.

" A drop of Mother Cabera's cough drops will do it. I will risk it, and put this unrew forth a small bit of folded paper and certainty at rest forever," reasoned the scheming Captain. One afternoon, while Lucy sat in the room

alone with Grace, Captain Starbright put his head into the room, and said: "Lucy, your mistress is feeling bad and

wants you to come to her at once." "Missus Luraf"

"Mrs. Penroy." "Deed, massa-" "Go at once," ordered the Captain, and as the maid stood in deadly terror of him when he was angry, she forgot her promise to Lura Joyce and left the room.

Captain Starbright stood alone. He harriedly closed and locked the door, hen walked over and glanced at Grace. who, he was glad to note, lay in a semi-un-

"At last!" he muttered. Then he turned hurriedly to the little stand which contained a glass half filled with water and some vials.

stant, then drew from his pocket a small glass-stoppered vial and poured a few drops into the glass of water. "That will do the work at once and leave no trace. I was a fool not to have resorted to the swift method before."

Secreting the vial, he bent over the bed.

He lifted the glass, glanced at it an in-

"Grace, just a sip of this, please." With one hand he lifted the girl's head, and passed forward the glass with the "What is it!" questioned the sick girl, wearily, not fully comprehending.

"A little cordial that Lura prepared." Grace opened her lips to partake. Stop, Grace, for your life! There's death in the glass!" uttered a voice, busky with ntense excitement

CHAPTER XXX.

AN APPARITION. Captain Starbright started back with a wild thrill of alarm at his neart. The voice seemed at his very elbow, and in his norvous excitement he dropped the glass to the

It was shattered, and the poison dissipated over the carpet. Grace lay breathing hotly, quite as startled as the Captain. Lura had not as yet dared whisper her suspicions to the sick girl, and so the accusing voice frightened Grace almost to fainting.

"What was it?" questioned Grace, after an instant of terror. Cantain Starbright turned swiftly to the door without reply. He realized now that the warning must have been sent through the keyhole. He crossed the carpet, turned the key in the lock and opening the door career of crune," said the doctor, when he sprang quickly into the upper hall. Not ten There are exceptional cases to which sive which was broken by the concushad heard and digested the story of Lura feet distant he saw the form of a man mov- these remarks do not apply, but the sion end which at once exploded the og swiftly away.

> He recognized the intruder as Louis "Halt there, you scoundre! !" But the young hunter evidently wished to avoid the Captain, and began moving at a swifter gait. Then the Captain started in

nursuit, resolved on bringing the fellow to account for his interference Down the hall, up a flight of narrow stairs to the garret the young hunter fiel. and here in the shadows the Captain lost his enemy. He groped about for fully half an

hour ere he gave up the search. As he descended the garret stairs be came full upon Lura Joyce. "What in the name of all that is lovelywere you doing up yonder. Captain?' the gir'

demanded, with a piercing look. "Did you see him." "See whom?" "That infernal hunter, Fingal." "Of course not. The young fellow is gentleman. What an idea, to think of lookng in a garret for a gentleman friend of the family. I believe you are going crazy.

Captain Starbright," and Lura at the last indulged in an amused and tantalizing "I begin to think so myself," he answered, striding flercely away. Lura hurried swiftly to the sick chamber She found Grace alone, the broken tumbier on the carpet. Gathering the ragged fragments the girl placed them on the stand.

then resumed her seat beside Grace, who seemed deeply excited, as her pale cheeks were flushed, and there was an unusual glitter of the gray eyes. "Did you hear it? Do you know?" ques tioned the sick girl in tremulous accents. "I know all about it. You had a narrow

scape, Grace, but don't worry over it now: the danger is past." "Danger! Was it really true-" "Yes, dear. Fingal told me. He is my

friend and yours." "Fingal? Was it he who spoke of -of the water being poisoned?" "Yes, dear. He has consented to remain

on the premises for a time. The Captain is a bad man, but do not worry over that She sick girl closed her eyes and tried to collect her scattered thoughts. It was a task, however, that she was not likely to accomplish. When Lucy returned from Mrs. Penroy, who was still too iil to leave

her room, Lura reprimanded her for leaving "But Missus Pen sent for me." "It doesn't matter. I want you to remen ber and obey me," said Lura Joyce, sharply. "Doed I will, missus."

"See that you do. When I am absen rou must go from this room on no errand whatever. Will you remember!" "Yes, missus." Soon after Lura Joyce was pacing the

upper hall with nervous steps and oughtful expression of countenance. "Why 'doesn't Dr. Colton come?" mur nured the girl, impatiently. 'The time is ripe for the work, and he assured me that he would be here before this. I dare not trust myself away from here now. The Captain is becoming desperate. He hopes to see Grace die, and then Austin Wentword would suffer either imprisonment or death for the crime of murder that I actually believe Starbright himself, or an

accomplice, committed ' Uneasy was the heart of Lura. The day waned and night fell with no In the afternoon Captain Starbright left the vicinity of Lone Hollow on foot. He, too, was gloomy and dissatisfied. The im-

mense fortune lay almost within his grasp.

yet not near enough to seize. "Lura Joyce has thus far proved my evil genius," muttered the Captain. "I would certainly have long since been in undisputed ession of the Vandible fortune but for Fool that I was to ever pay court to such a strong-minded woman. She follows me like a cat, watches and suspects some-thing wrong always. I believe she knows and has determined to thwart, perhaps to crush me. But I am too clever to permit a girl to corner me. I will crush ber and that young hunter, Fingal. He, too, seems to be in the league against me. Confound Grines! He ought to have put that will through the

court before this."

The Captain followed the path that led to the Cabera cabin. When he reached the want to."-Buffalo Express. -A little girl in the public school piace be tried the door. It opened to his touch and be entered. He found the place deserted. The Caberes had gone, he knew the other day, when asked by her teacher to explain the difference between climate and weather, replied: Climate is what we have with us ail

PURCHASE A HOME.

Why It Is Not Always Cheaper to East

Whether a part of it goes in payments

on a house or to the owner for its use.

the year finds it all absorbed in one

way and another. But if a man deter-

man who makes his living from the

if he do not now, to own the land he

is more economical has led many men

into a relaxation of effort, with the re-

much more satisfactory, than they have

LIFE AT HARVARD.

Spent in College.

Harvard College. The writer enjoyed

cess, a short time ago, "You will

neither a 'grind' nor a loaier, but an

average student, and the vast majority

of them live just about as I do. A

picture of my college day is about as

7:40 and 8 in the morning, and go over

to Memorial to breakfast at 8 or 8:30

go to chapel. Prayers come at 8:45,

and are well attended, though we don't

have to go unless we choose. After

this recitations and lectures take up

one in the afternoon three times a

week. On four days of the week I

have three recitations, on the others

two. Other men have them differently.

according to the electives they take.

My studies are over for the day at 3

p. m., and they occupy, all told, about

"I'm interested in athletics, and my

afternoon from 3 to 5:30 is spent in the

eymnasium, or in out-door athletics in

the season for them. Part of our train-

ing, in suitable weather, consists of a

run of two miles, to Porter's station

and back. The gymnasium is always

crowded, and you get pretty well heat-

ed up by your exercise, whatever it is.

Then, after a cold shower and a brisk

rubbing, you teel like a king, and don't

vou just sleep nights, though! I find

that my athletic training helps my

studies greatly. Dinner comes at six.

and I generally study evenings, though

not always. I've been to the theater

some eight or nine times this term, but

I don't like to go to Boston much. It

takes too long and you have to be up

late, which won't do when you are in

"Many people have an idea that you

can let your studies go and loaf or

worse, until two or three weeks before

the examinations, and then cram up.

This is utter nonsense. It is simply

impossible to keep up with your class

in that way, unless, indeed, you can

spend \$100 or \$150 for private tutors,

and even then you wouldn't be safe.

As for cutting recitations, if you made

fate-and that is not at all pleasant.

There are usually 400 or 500 at morn-

seven hours a day.

sometimes earlier than that, so as to

Counting undergraduates and special

supposed. - Detroit Free Press.

rent than to buy."

The Assassination of the Late Cast De-Than It Is to Buy. scribed by an Eye-Witness "It is cheaper to reat than it is to "I was in St. Petersburg when Alexbuy." is the remark of many persons nder II. was assassinated and saw the when asked if they own the house in last smile which he ever bestowed on which they live. There is some truth any woman." The speaker was Henri in the statement. It is undeniably Stuart, the actor, who supported true when the maker has his money in Coquelin and Hading during their some business where more can profit-American tour. "Five members of the ably be used and from which the returns from the investment are greater company of the Imperial theater." he than from real estate. But with this continued, "myself among the number. were in a room overlooking the street exception, it may be set down as a when the Czar passed along. We heard general proposition that, apart from the cheering of the crowd and hastened all other considerations, and there are to the window to see the procession many of weight, it pays a man to own pass. The ladies of our party, all of a home-to have a spot which he can whom were under his patronage, drew absolutely call his own. The natural tendency of men is lace handkerchiefs from their pockets live up to their means. There are a and waved a greeting to the Emperor. few whose facome is so large that, to He saw the fluttering of the lace, looked up quickly and, recognizing the party. use a popular expression, "they do not know what to do with it," which means smiled and bowed. A moment later a that it is greater than can possibly be loud explosion was heard. Then there was a short but oppressive silence, folexpended for maintenance alone; but lowed by another explosion, and we the average mortal readily finds an outlet for the whole of his income. heard cries of 'The Czar is dead!'

mines to have a home for himself, he must-assuming that he has a small derer. "The conduct of the Emperor," conincome-shape his resources to that end. Little by little he makes progtinued the speaker, "was superb. ress, until finally he has a roof over When his carriage was shattered by his head which he can actually call his the first explosion he stepped calmly on the ground and looked about him. own-has a substantial stake in the community, and has laid a solid foun-Then noticing that the wounded Cosdation toward a competency. In many sack had but a short time to live, he stepped to his side and grasped his cases he is just a home better off than he would be if he had continued to act hand. The Czar, you know, is the head upon the theory that it is "cheaper to of the Greek Church in Russia, and he did not exceed his privilege when he Desirable as it is in the city for a man knelt down and made the sign of the to be the owner of a home it is even cross on the dying man's forehead. more so in the country, where one gets This was tenderly, reverently done, but his living from the land. In this counthe next instant his whole expression try, as yet, the actual occupiers of agchanged. 'See what you have done,' he said to the assassin, flercely.' 'Are ricultural lands are in the great majority of cases the owners thereof. This you a Russian or Pole?' 'Russian,' was is a great factor in our national strength the sullen response. The sons of Rusand prosperity. There is no man who sia, you know, affect to think that no has justly more right to feel independ. Russian would stoop to such an assasent than he who has the means of providing at first hand all the necessities As they stood together there was a of life for himself and family. Every

Cossack who rode alongside. The sec-

ond, burled by a young Russian nihillst.

ALEXANDER'S DEATH.

motion of the crowd and the other bomb was huried to the ground. It struck first fruits of the earth should strive, midway between the man who threw it and the Czar. Both reeled and fell. tills. Even now, in some sections of The assassin, who was only twenty-two, the country, the delusion that renting counted the cost and in his fanaticism gladly gave up his life in order, as he thought, that Russia might be free. As sult that, instead of themselves keep-I remember the bombs, they looked like two saucers with the edges glued ing their noses to the grindstone, with a reasonable hope of respite in the fu- together. Nitro-glycerine filled the ture, they are compelled to keep them center, and in the middle of this was a there with little prospect of relief, small vial containing a lighter explogeneral rule is as stated. With very glycerine. I thought that the city limited qualifications to meet such would go crazy in its mingled emotions cases, it should be the aim of every but the police took hold with an iron young man to get a home for himself; grasp, wholesale arrests followed and and there are many men, no longer the most lawless were awed into a sulyoung, who, if they would but set about len respect for the new Czar and his it, would find the procurement of a power."-Interview in the Philadelphia home much easier, and its possession Enquirer.

AMONG THE SIAMESE. A Country Where Every Body Can Be-

Siam is the home of Buddhism, and A Buffalonian Tells How His Time Is you find here at its capital, Bangkok, the purest of the Simon-pure article. There are 25,000 Buddhist priests in students together, there are 1.140 the city, and you see them everywhere, young men between the acres of seven-They are of all ages from 16 to 80, and teen and twenty-four now residing at they go about with shaved heads and vellow strips of cloth wound around an interview with one of the Buffalo their half-naked bodies. Yellow was boys, who was at home for a brief rethe garb chosen by Buddha when he went forth from his royal palace to beg understand," he said, "that I am his way among men, and vellow was the garb of thieves and criminals in India. Buddha in taking it humbled himself, and so it is supposed to be an evidence of humility among the priests follows: I turn out anywhere between of Siam to-day. They are far from humble, however, and they strut about with cigars or cigarettes in their mouths or chewing the betel-nut, going from door to door and floating from house to house after rice and presents. Every morning these priests make a tour of the city. The town is divided nearly the whole forenoon, and I have up among them, and each has his rice beat. The people bring the rice in pots ready cooked and steaming to the front porches of their houses, and when the priest comes along they fall upon their knees, and raising their hands as though praying, ask them to accept the gift from them. The priests are supposed to never ask and to go away without making any objection if they do not receive. They stand superciliously as a rule while the food is dished out to them, and carry it away in a round black pot, which they tuck under their garment and carry upon their hip. Every man in Siam at some time during his life becomes a priest, and the present King has twice served in the priesthood. When a man has done any thing very wicked he goes into the priesthood for a certain number of years to cleanse himself, and the moment he puts on yellow he is holy to his family as well as to all other outsiders, and mothers often bow down to their boy sons who have gone into the priesthood. One of the European Consuls who appreciated the power of the priests, and who is always doing to the parts affected. If one inquires something to curry favor with them. called a gang of them into his parlor the other day and treated them to wine. there is a mysterious "oil" in new flan- as the work can be done much more cake and cigars. During the conver- nel which is good for the pain; but as evenly than by hand. Sow in dr sation he noted that the face of one of them was familiar, and asked him consist in the power of irritating the fit to grow this crop the larger giald where he had seen him. The priest skin, which new finnel possesses in a secured will make the work new

"I have just entered the priesthood. and I served as your boatman last Budget.

a practice of doing it oftener than twice The lowest and worst cooly can bea week you'd be investigated, sure as "On Sundays I go to church somesimplest of ways of getting rid of an where-sometimes to Boston to hear Phillips Brooks, sometimes to the col-The mas who enters the church has lege chapel sometimes elsewhere. the right to divorce his wife, and when he comes out at the end of a few months ing prayers, and more than that at the or a year he can marry her again or Sunday evening service, though you not as he pleases. People go into the don't have to go to either unless you priesthood to get presents, and the time has been when mer have gone in. served a few years and come out rich. -F. G. Carpenter, in National Tribune.

-Despite the talk about Smith being such a common name, those of Green, White, Brown and Davis beat it in the the time, but the weather only laste a United States by Sflore per cent. Even "John" is not as common as "Jos." FANCIES OF FASHION-

Notes and suggestions on Thomas Pleasin to the Pair Sex. What is known to the trade as oak, with "antique finish," will figure conspicuously again this season in furniture for halls, dining-rooms and librar-

Mahogany, now as ever, is a preferred wood for fine furniture. Cherry in mahogany finish is much used in furniture and is often sold to

the unwary for mahogany. Ash, maple and birch are favorite

woods for cottage furniture.

It has been announced that "the first lady of the land" is a disciple of the art of china-painting. Hence it is presumed that painting on china will again become a fashionable recreation. Parasols covered with India silk are

furnished to use with costumes of the same material.

Ribbon embroideries are included among the new dress-trimmings. Challies are revived for summer wear in charming designs and harmonious

The first boom shattered the carriage Graduating dresses for school-girls in which the monarch sat and killed a will have Empire-belted waists, with mously, insertion down the fronts and the killed both the Emperor and his mur- sleeves.

Beating and tennis costumes are being made in cotton and wool Scotch The close Princesse dress will con-

test favor with the Directoire redingote for street wear this season. In silverware for the table forms remain for the most part low and flaring.

A popular style in silver table-ware is a combination of the bright finish with chased work. Spray brooches and floral brooches

are as fashionable as ever. The fancy for decorative picture frames continues. A bracelet which, abroad, is termed

gold trefoil for an ornament. A bracelet of French origin, christened the "aumoniere," is a circlet of bright silver from which is suspended a small purse in old silver.

the "fetich," is in bright silver, with a

Many of the open-faced silver watches have gold hands and enameled numer-Plush is shown in all the new shades

spring dress fabrics. Silk Indian mull, in all the elegant pale shades, is a popular material for evening dresses for very young ladies. Embroideries as well as other ornaments are much mingled with gold and

Printed pongees promise to be fash-

ionable summer fabrics. These come in polka dots, geometrical figures and floral patterns. For quite young ladies there are iger rings of blue enamel set with

pearls; also rings set with turquoises and pearls. The colors in gloves for the street include four or five shades of gray and the eggs, beaten to a froth, stirred in ten or twelve shades of tan.

copies the outline of a rose and a clover | cream - Farm and Fireside. leaf, held together with a ribbon. Among the novelties in the millinery line we note thick-repped or broended ribbons with gauze edges. - N.

Y. World.

A pretty gold brooch is the one that

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. opathic Deses. Remove warts by rubbing several times with the half of an onion dipped

Silverware can be kept bright for months by being placed in an air-tight case with a good piece of camphor. To whiten yellow plane keys, rub them with sand paper and finish with

a piece of chamois. To cure and heal a running sore, apply alum water twice a day.

For a cough boil one ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock candy. and the juice of three lemons; mix and boil well. Drink as hot as possible. By rubbing with a flannel dipped in

ation may be taken off cups in which custards have been baked. Never throw away cold potatoes, as which they may be warmed over and

made into new dishes. Useful napkin rings are made by crocheting them out of old-gold macrame cord, and are made glossy and stiff by an application of varnish. Work-baskets, waste-paper baskets and whisk-broom holders are all durable and pretty made in this way, and brightened by bows of ribbon.

lime with the white of an egg, and see ing that the edges of the broken parts a match.

fine, dry powder. A good rule for the use of the different kinds of flour is to use pastry flour

bread flour with yeast. Among the poor a popular remedy for rheumatism and other aches and planation given will probably be that it will be profitable to use a seeda matter of fact the merit seems to greater degree than old. It is in such to keep clean profitable. It is in

-Phanty Phowler phancied Pheliz soil fine and mellow during the Phulton. Phelix phelt phairly pham- stages of growth. Uses a go nally phetching Phelix phrom phond thoroughness of the or phriends. Phinis: Phelix. phiances; Phanny, phiances. Phelix phound Phanny's phyce phrightfully phlushed. woods and keep in go Phanny." phrom Phelix, "phather which the cultivator can be phurnishes phunds phor phlat." Phan- if this is done the work on ny phrowned. "Phelix, phorget, phor- much easier, and la pe get Phanny. Phoelish phellow. Phly! is done the better will Phulton-phist ! ! Phanny phainted. Phelix phies. - N. Y. World.

-A man in Milwankee was lately convicted on the charge of se sticks loaded with go livered wife's weedto get over semale

FARM AND FIRESIDE

-Never ship an egg that is dirty or in any manner soiled. The appearance is a prime factor in the sale article.

Old sod that has been plowed for corn usually contains cutworm Look over the field daily after the corn is up and destroy them.

-For a cold in the chest a figured rag wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine laid on the chest gives the greatest relief. -No farmer need sit down and ex-

pect some one to furnish him with a ready-made system or plan of con ing his farm; he must make it bloods. -Orange Judd Farmer. -Good land, well cultivated. stock well kept, and the farm better

library supplied, tend in themselves to enrich the farmers and to silvance the widest interests of the community. Millet seed should not go la uatil after all danger of frost is over. Like buckwheat it is a summer plant and requires but a short period for growth.

-So many farmers fall to keep accurate accounts of their operations that it often takes them years to accertain positively whether they are gaining or osing by their operations and by what ones they gain and what they lone.

It destroys weeds and yields ence-

The practice is spreading to sow scarlet clover after wheat or oats; take one cutting of the clover for endlage in June: manure and turn over the sois rapidly, sow maize, and by September, when frost threatens, cut and put is into sito.

-During the first week of a pig's life it is quite important to feed the sow so as not to start too great a flow of milk, a handful of shorts twice a day in less than half a pailful of warm water being the best feed at the time. Rural New Yorker.

-Cranberry pudding is made by pouring boiling water on a pint of dried bread crumbs; melt a tablepp ful of butter and stir in. When the bread is softened add two eggs, and beat thoroughly with the bread. Then put in a pint of the stewed fruit and sweeten to your taste. Bake in a box to make up in association with new oven for half an hour.

Be careful in handling the working stock when the busy season opens. Galls, sores, lameness and other difficulties will result if the animals have been kept too closely confined and given but little exercise. When the borses begin work for the season they should be examined every day in order to avoid chafing from the collars or har--Corn Meal Pudding: Let three

pints of sweet milk come to boiling heat, then stir in a add the yelks of five eggs well beat while it is hot, and one-third of a teaspoonful of sods, then the whites of lightly, one teaspoonful of salt. Bake one-half hour. Serve with sugar and -Roll the lawn and have it as smooth

as it can be made, in order to more ensily use the lawn mower over it later in the season. This is a duty frequently neglected early in the accounand entails labor in mowing. Scatter lawn grass-seed on the bare places and rake it in. An application of wood ashes over the lawn is excellent, and it contains no seeds of weeds. If fortilizer is to be applied use superphosphate, about one bag to one-fourth of

SORGHUM CULTURE.

Get the soil in Good Candition Sofere tow Under the present conditions nearly every farmer can raise his moissess and sorghum at a less cost, considering the quality. One of the principal advantages in growing sorghum is that the molasses is of a known quality, and a small acreage will generally be sufficient to supply the ordinary needs of the family, and without investing any the best whiting, the brown discolor- thing but labor. In most localities the cane can be worked up late melasses for a share of the product. Case is naturally a tropical plant and requires there are so many delicious ways in a warm soil if a good growth is so cured. It is also a plant that makes & very slow growth at first and is easily stunted when the soft is wet and cold In addition, not only is the growth and yield affected by the weeds, but the work of harvesting is materially increased as they are allowed to grow. As the plants are small and tender and make slow growth, it is an item to select clean land and then to prepare To mend china or glass, mix unslaked in a good tilth before sowing the seed. As it is not best to sow until the soil is sufficiently warmed to induce a rapid are quite clean, put the paste on with germination of the seed, a very good plan is to clean up thoroughly and Ringworms will yield to a treatment plow the soil and then little work of borax. Wash with a strong solution will be required with the harrow to three times a day, and dust over the get it into a proper tilth for sowing.

As only a slight covering is needed

for the seed, the furrous should be

marked as shallow as possible and care wherever baking flour is used and be taken to now the seed evenly. A quicker germination will be secured if the seed is placed in an open vessel and warm water is poured over and pains is a piece of new fannel applied Scient to cover, and let stand about twenty-four hours. Cover light why new flannel is selected, the ex- Where a considerable acreage is some rather than in hills. On land that is cases a mild counter-irritant. - Boston tant with this crep that care be to to keep down the woods and me come a priest if he wishes to here in ished phor Phanuy. Phanny phished to grow is made it will grow to phor phellow phrom Philadelphia, phi-

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