GETTING A BOWN BY DIPLOMACY.

Dr. J. J. Mayoun, America's foremost mosquite epait, was talking in Washington above the mosquito's coming extermination.

"It will come," he said, "but to hasten its coming the public must be drawn into the fight. It is on the public that we must depend for the mosquito's extermination, and, to interest the public all sorts of methods, the finest diplomacy must be used.

"Diplomacy, you know, is a remarkable agent. The other day a lady said to her husband:

"James, I have decided to do without a new fall street dress, and with the money I shall have mother here for a nice

long visit.' "James turned on her excitedly.

Wear that old brown cloth thing another season? I guess not," he exclaimed. You go downtown to your tailor's today and order something handsome. Remember, please, that as my wife you have a certain position to maintain.'

"The wife bowed her head in submission. On her lips played a peculiar smile."

# MRS. CRAIGIE'S ADDRESS.

An amusing story of the late Mrs. Craigie, the noted novelist, was told the other day at the Authors' Club in New York.

"When Mrs. Craigle was in America last year," said an editor," she was invited to make an address at a certain meeting. She accepted the invitation, but her name, through some oversight, was put far down on the programme, and, worse than that the chairman, a rather stupid person, introduced before her some speakers who were not on the programme at all.

"In short, it was close on to 11 o'clock when the chairman, with a pleasant smile bowed and said:

"Mrs. Craigie, the eminent author of 'Some Emotions and a Moral,' will now give us her address.'

"Mrs. Craigie rose and said calmly: "My address is 56 Lancaster gate, Hyde park, W., London, and I now wish you all good night for I am far from home."

# HOW IT BALANCED.

Mrs. Ada Dean, the woman lockey of Grafton, Mass., said the other day of

snobbishness: "The greatest preventive of snobbish-'w. unselfishness, sympathy. If he --- proper beneath him, were get to know the people he despises, he would like them. and he would perceive that they were not so far beneath him as he had imagined.

"I know a little boy, a well dressed, wealthy boy, who was playing one afternoon with some dirty urchins in rags. "Mohnny,' cried the little boy's mother

In tones of horror, 'come here at once." 'And, when he came, she added:

"'Don't you know those are bad boys for you to play with?'

"Yes, mother,' he replied, 'but then I am a good boy for them to play with."

# THE REPROACHFUL WAITER.

Mayor Brush, of Mount Vernon, had been describing to a visitor the municipal ice plant that, thanks chiefly to his work, Mount Vernon had set up.

"Reproachful?" said Mayor Brush. "Yes, it is a fact. The Ice trust is reproachful now. All over the land it is reproaching sorrowfully the cities that, sick of its extortions, have at last set out to make their own ice.

"In this respect the Ice Trust reminds me of a certain waiter in a Parisian cafe. "An American ordered at this cafe an hors d'oeuvre, sole, agneau, pre sale, artichoke salad, peche Melba and so on and, when the waiter brought him a bill of 30 francs he paid it like a man

"After his change was brought, he counted it, and pushed a franc towards the waiter for a tip. "But the man, pushing back the franc

said in gentle reproach: "Pardon, monsieur, but that is the

tounterfeit franc."

# SMART BOY.

Old Joe, a farmer, was noted for the many ways he had of skimping and saving. One day he hired a big country boy to help him with his work. The boy reported for duty at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, and Old Joe sat him down to breakfast. After the lad had finished the meal, the sharp old farmer said. "What do you say if we eat dinner while we are

As the boy agreed they fell to and ate a little more. Then seeing that the youngster could eat no more Old Joe suggested. "Suppose we finish up and eat supper, too."

"All right," assented the lad, and he managed to swallow another crust of bread.

"Now, let's go to work," shouted the gleeful farmer, thinking of the saving in meals he had made.

"No," returned the boy. "I never work after supper. A man's time is his own then."

# HAROLD THE SLOW.

Sam Small, the reconverted evangelist said in Atlanta the other day: "I believe in religion of the old fashioned kind. New fangled creeds and bizarre

faiths repel me. There is safety in the old rut after all. "Thus I know a cometery where all the inscriptions being conventional remain

intact. But one, a bizarre inscription, has been tampered with and made ridiculous. "The tomb has on it, at the top: 'Helen Vance, wife of Harold Vance, 1854 . 1

await you.' Then, beneath, is carved 'Harold Vance, 1889. Here am I." "At the base of the inscription some one has written:

"'He took his time."'

# \* CLEANING CARPETS.

Carpets should be taken up, and if not cleansed professionally should be beaten, well brushed and hung out of doors to freshen the colors. When relaying carpets a layer of felt should be placed below them. This serves the double purpose of wear and tear and makes the rooms warmer, For the sake of economy sheets of paper may be substituted for felt, and make an admirable substitute. If the colors of the carpet are dull they may be brightened by rubbing it over ith a flannel cloth wrung from water mixed with a little ammonia.

HOME BUILDER HINTS.

By Marie Meredith.

Don't forget that a poorly planned and poorly built house costs just as much as the other kind.

Don't try to get your house built for less than it is worth. You will be the loser. Don't scrimp your building anywhere, nor forget your wife's comfort when you plan your house.

Don't expect to heat a poorly built house economically .

Don't omit to double your first floor. It will pay in comfort, healthfulness and fuel

Don't try to build a \$5,000 house for \$3,000 and don't expect it of your architect. It can't be done. Don't get the poorest builder you can

find because he is "cheapest." You will be the one to regret it. Don't undertake to see how cheap you

can build, but how well. Don't get good architecture and dry good boxes mixed. There is a wide difference in their selling value.

# A FALSE COUNT.

Chairman Nissen, of the customs committee of the Importers and Cutters Association of New York, was talking about the jewelers' shops of the Rue de la

Paix in Paris. "Millions of dollars' worth of jewels," he said, "are bought in these shops by American women and smuggled into the country. Only 10 per cent of the women who bring over diamonds pay duty on them.

"There is no such array of jewels anywhere in the world as is to be seen in the shop windows of the Rue de la Paix from the Place Vendome on out to the Place del'Opera. Diamonds and pearls and rubies, flawless and incredibly big, glow and glitter and blaze in a confusion that makes them seem cheap. You see so many necklaces you think they must be common; you can't believe they are worth \$80,000 or \$90,000 apiece.

'Rue de la Paix jewels are so abundant that you are deceived into regarding them as fakes. You are deceived in a different way from a young actress I heard about the other day.

"This young actress won the heart of an elderly count who was visiting our shores. The count frequented her society for some months, and gave her a great many jewels,

"After he had gone home the young actress, dining with a diamond dealer, said. as she fingered proudly her flashing rings, her sunburst and glittering dog collargifts of the count.

"Well, as long as I have these I'll never want for bread."

"'Nor for pastry, either,' chuckled the diamond dealer."

# A NEW SLEEPING CAR STORY.

Among the railroad visitors in town yesterday was F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. He visited all of the general offices in town and at the Hollenden hotel yesterday told a story of one of the sleeping car porters who was re-cently found asleep on duty. This is contrary to the rules of the St. Paul road and the negro man was in trouble when found by the inspector on the Pioneer Limited. He had his wits about him. or's inquiry as to what he was doing asleep, he said:

"I'll tell you how it was, boss. I have only been with the company a short time and before coming here I was working on such and such a railroad. The line was so rough that I could not get any sleep. Since I have been working for the St. Paul the road has been so smooth that I just could not keep awake."

Mr. Miller says that while the negro had violated the rules, he was permitted to keep his job on account of his wit.

# KEEP THE CHICKENS GROWING. The question uppermost at this season

is how best to keep the chickens growing. The grass in some yards is getting old and tough, in others it has all been picked off. The growing chicks require an abundant supply of green food. If you have not already done so, it would be well to sow some rape, or better, lettuce. You will be surprised how the birds relish these foods.

Worms are not as plentiful as they were a few weeks ago. We must supply animal food in some manner. Milk te drink, or mashes wet with milk, are good The weather is almost too warm to feed cut bone or fresh meat satisfactorily. have doubts as to whether tainted meat is a health producing food for chicks. 1 know it gives good results at times have seen instances where it was anything but satisfactory I know of no food for summer meat equal to beef scraps. It is expensive, but

the sults are worth the most.

Shade is very important. We have in the yards a few rows of artichokes, alse corn and apple and plum trees as well at a very nice double row of evergrees The chicks favor the artichokes as shade. During the heat of the day there are by far the most chicks sitting under the artichokes. This may be due to the fact that visitors do not disturb then there, as the growth is thick enough so that it is rather difficult to see any chicks. It is interesting to watch how the chicks enjoy finding a cool, shad! place to rest where there is not mucl fear of being disturbed. During a recen holiday a party called during the day to see some chicks ,and after going around the yards asked when I sold the chickens They said: 'We were here a few even ings ago and this yard swarmed with birds, we cannot now see a dozen." I toli him to take a walk through the arts

# MEAN REVENGE.

A magazine editor was congratulating Richard Harding Davis on the success of his farces.

chokes , where he found them, much to

his surprise.—Canadian Poultry Review.

"Could you," pursued the editor, "tres farcically the situation of a wife's elope ment with her husband's best friend?" Mr. Davis laughed.

"One of the principals of just such situation," he said, "got a good deal fun out of it. I allude to the deserte husband. He got fun and revenge as well This deserted husband, the day after hi wife's elopement with his best friend sent the aforesaid best friend a packet

and the following letter: "Dear Sir:-Please hand the enclose set of false teeth to my late wife, and as her to be so good as to return my father which, in the hurry of the moment, sh took by mistake."

Describes the Principal Ingredients Contained in Pe-ru-na.

Are we claiming too much for Peruna when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Have we abundant proof that Peruna is in reality such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the United States Dispensatory says of the principal ingredients of Peruna.

Take, for instance, the ingredient hydrastis canadensis, or golden seal. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes, chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh,) atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach,) chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (catarrh of the liver,) and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended for the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Pernua, corydalis formosa, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic. So also is cubebs classed as a stomachic and as a tonic for the mucous membranes.

Cedron seeds is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the agricultural weekly paper in the West. medical profession for the past fifty years. The seeds are to be found in very few drug stores. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases as a substitute for quinine.

Oil of copaiba, another ingredient of Peruna, .is .classed .by .the .United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes. Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhea, and some chronic diseases of the liver and

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