

leach. Her father, who had made a fortune look came into his eyes and he shoutthe millions outright at her marriage carriage and in an instant was by the with John Banks, now deceased. Father and daughter didn't see each and was grasping him by the hand.

Banks had a great ers, while the Southwest Side un-

DOBOTHY.

the hol-pollol were interesting chiefly into the carriage. at a distance.

fortune.

marry, as she put it, a gentleman and said: "I've kept track of you, Mr. sthy," she said, "a man whose ances- you college fellows can't see through." by has been college bred for generamust be all right himself."

ton. tors' names had been borne on the rolls of that school ever since John Harvard's day. Now, Peabody Standish England fogs and frosts had failed to This is Mr. Chandler, dear." chill

age, liked the eastern man for himself. yearning in his look.

It is perhaps needless to say that took pains to find out all about Pea- did I not know this?" body Standish, and the finding out Dorothy turned, and the old man was satisfactory.

gered longer at Rye Beach that sum- know what to tell you. We thought-" mor then he had

GERALDINE BANKS, | riage and started homeward. At a ridow, of Chicago, and her street corner he saw the bent but daughter Dorothy were at Rye sturdy figure of an old man, who was Mrs. Banks had enough money plodding along with his eyes on the -something like three millions-to ground. Standish looked at the bowed make her last name eminently fitting. figure for a moment, then a pleased a transforming rank Chicago fat into ed a rather peremptory "Stop" to the lelicate French soap, had given her coachman. Standish jumped from the side of the old fellow on the sidewalk,

> "Mr. Chandler, is it really you?" said other often in the later days. They Standish, with a ring of genuine pleasmoved in different ure in his voice and his eyes fairly ocial curcles. Mrs. dancing.

"Well, bless me, if it ain't young gray stone palace Standish. Yes, it's me, Jabez Chandwithin sound of the ler, all right, but I didn't suppose you'd He is patient. He is long suffering. lashing lake wat- remember me."

"Remember you. Do you suppose father preferred to I'd forget the man who came to my live in something father's rescue and made it possible little bigger than a for me to go through college? Forget cottage on the you? I should think not."

"Well, Mr. Standish, your grand der the very shad- father did me a turn in the past, when ow of the chimneys I was a boy, that I ain't forgot yet, for itself and its young? Before you and within smell- and ain't likely to."

ing range, so to "I looked you up as soon as I reachspeak, of the fac- ed Chicago, Mr. Chandler, and found tory that had you were in California."

The old man smiled a little. brought him his

Standish beckoned to the conchman. Dorothy Banks was delightfully The man drove up alongside the curb pretty, aristocratic looking withal, and and Standish, turning to the old man, a sweetly disposed toward humanity said: "You're coming home to dinner in general as a girl possibly could be with me to-night. I won't take no for whose mother was constantly remind- an answer. You must meet my wife," ing her of her station in life and that and Standish fairly forced the old man

They drove along in silence for a Mrs. Banks wished her daughter to few minutes, and then Jabez Chandler man of lineage. "I want you to mar- Standish, but I guess you didn't know ty a 'Mayflower' man if you can, Dor- it. There is some things that even The old man had a queer expression dons. But, of course, my dear, he on his face as he mounted the steps of the Banks mansion, arm in arm There came to Rye Beach that sum- with the younger man. Standish led mer young Peabody Standish of Bos- him into the great room off the hall. In the frontal bones over the brain He was "Mayflower" all right. The younger man was as exuberant a Harvard man and one whose ances- as a schoolboy. "Dorothy," he called, "Dorothy!"

Dorothy came from a recess in a dim corner of the room. "Dorothy, I've was a fine young fellow, athletic, hand- brought home the best friend, barring some and with a manner which New my parents, I ever had in my life.

Dorothy came forward, her face Peabody Standish and Dorothy showing white in the half light of the Banks met. The Boston man liked room, and with a frightened look in the beauty and the breeziness of the her eyes. Then the look fied, she went western girl, and Dorothy, with never forward. "Grandpa," she said, and a thought of what her mother had said held out both hands. The old man about aristocracy and Mayflower line- kissed her quickly with something of

There was something stern in Stan-Mrs. Banks looked on approvingly. She dish's face. "Dorothy," he said, "why

quickly left the room. "You ought to The young fellow from Boston lin- have known, dear," she said. "I don't

INJUSTICE TO ANIMALS

Undeserved Criticiams Involved in Popular Adages.

"As stupid as a donkey." When one boy tells another not to make "an ass" of himself, or save that the other is as stupid as "a donkey" or as obstinate as "a mule." he does not mean the remark for a compliment, and the other boy never accepts it for one. But is the donkey really a stupid animal, is the ass anything like so great a fool as the human being who is supposed to behave like an ass, and is the mule only obstinute or has he a "firm character?" Ask any one who associates with the donkey beast. He will toll you at once that the little animal is as intelligent a creature of its class as you can find. There are donkeys that seem to show a contempt for the human understanding by not always caring to do what a human being asks of them, but make a donkey love you and you will find him docile enough. There are stupid donkeys and intelligent donkeys, as there are stupid and intelligent horses, dogs, and-persons. An ass has never been known to do anything so absolutely silly as to make it excusable to give the poor creature the bad name he has borne for ages. Much abuse makes him appear indifferent to the treatment he receives. It is however a little too unjust to sup-

pose that he is originally stupid be cause his tohuman master is cruel.

"As silly as a goose." What is there particularly silly about a goose? Does it follow its animal instincts in caring accept the adage about a goose's silliness watch it for yourself. The common barnyard geese need not be ashamed to be studied with the ducks and the chickens of the poultry house: they bear the comparison very well indeed The wild geese, however, which never associate with human beings in or about a barnyard are remarkably intelligent birds. No one is called "as silly as a wild goose," while o lead one "a wild-goose chase" is to lead him one knows not where, so cunning is the bird in its strong, un-

trapped fight. "As wise as an owl." If ever the appearance of wisdom was mistaken for the quality it is in the extraordinary intelligence attributed to the owl. Why is it, do you suppose, that the owl looks so much wiser than other birds. not to particularize some other animals? Science can tell you the reason. of the owl is an immense number of air cells. They give the forehead that in conservatories. imposing appearance which has commanded the respect of human beings from the days of the worship of Minerva down to the more prosaic present To look wise when one makes as little fuss and noise as the owl is no mean accomplishment. Looking wise and being generally silent is one way to make yourself respected. It may make you rather tiresome in general company, but think how much more tire some you are if too noisy! The quiet of the owl is an example some boister ous young people might do well to imitate. It has a wisdom quite its own. We have not a word to say against it. -Our Animal Friends,

LIGHTING SWINDLE.

In Being Worked in Ohio by Smooth



Coffee berries are understood to contain about one per cent of caffeine, to which the stimulating properties are due. In a late analysis of nine kinds at the Pasteur Institute, M. Bertrand has found that Coffes Canephora contains as much as 1.97 per cent of cuffeine, but that two species-C. Humboltians and C. Mauritians-are practically free from the stimulating alkaloid, not more than 0.07 per cent appearing in either.

It is known that radio-active substances, like radium, impart radio-activity to other substances, and R. Geigel has attempted to show whether the absorption of energy is accompanied by any increase in weight. He was unable to detect any such effect. With a much more sensitive apparatus Carl Forche has repeated the work, making numerous weighings of fifty-six grams of lead, and has found that a large mass of active material half an inch below the lead increased the weight of the latter about one part in twenty-live million.

On account of the frequent repairs required by the pneumatic tires of heavy automobiles and their great cost, the experiment of substituting solid fires on the rear wheels has recently been made, and one of the results shown is an increase of tractive power in climbing hills. It is said that hills which could not be climbed by a vehicle having a complete set of pneumatic tires were surmounted by the same machine after solid tires had been put on the rear wheels. At the same time the vibration was not increased to an uncomfortable degree.

Prof. J. C. Bose recently presented to the Linnean Society in London the results of experiments which show that the peculiar movements of the leaflets of the so-called "telegraphplant" are due to an electric disturb- This one item alone would strip many ance traveling as a "current of action" in the plant. Each leaf consists

of a large terminal leaflet and two smaller lateral ones. The lateral leaflets spontaneously rise and fall like the arms of a semaphore, the period of a complete movement being about about 3,000 ties to the mile. name of the plant, which is a species of desmodium, or tick-trefoll, native to

The problem of plercing a glacier by means of boring has at last been solved with results of real scientific interter miles from the tip of the giafeet, and the height of its surface measurements of rate of movement. surface melting and temperature the experiment enabled the following con-

an heroic struggie into which neces sity alone may have driven her are counted as disfigurements, and the record of each of her virtues has to be explained, like the trousers of Rose Bonheur, if their exercise has involved the sacffice of a single feminine habit. The records of her pleasure

are other concerns so long as fashion approves. Her hair may be sunburned, but it must not be because she has chosen to deprive herself of a bonnet for the benefit of some pauper. And her hands may be large and muscular, but the muscles must be those developed by an outdoor sport, not those which any manual labor indoors has strengthened, even when the labor has been undertaken of grim poverty.

SAVE THE HARDWOOD TREES.

Thousands of Axes Causing Great Destruction Throughout Country.

Memphis is the largest hardwood lumber market in the world, but Memphis and the entire hardwood producing section of the country have cause for alarm over the rapid and indiscriminate slaughter of hardwood trees yout. that is going on, says the Memphis

Commercial-Appeal. The waste is something startling. Giant trees are cut down and their trunks hauled to convenient sawmills to be cut up into boards or planks or scantling or beams; or the logs are When this point is reached take them loaded on cars and shipped to the far north and east; or they are rafted on ander and return them to the kettle. the streams and floated to tide water and shipped to foreign countries. In the mere matter of staves and stavegotting thousands of axes are kept going constantly and the destruction is great. Much good lumber in the tops and branches that could be utilized is left to rot on the ground. Milllons of feet of it are being sent abroad

annually that are needed at home or which will be needed at home. This should be discouraged as much

houses and homes of men must be built in town and country, on hill and with a knife, which should occasionally be dipped into boiling water. When valley, in its cuddled coves and across the sweeps of its vast prairies, and finished set in a cool oven for a few much lumber will be required for this. minutes just to harden the loing.

thousand acres annually. Then the question of railroad ties, must be considered. There are in the south or soon will be about 300,000 miles of railroad, including side tracks and switches and on these are used The three and a half minutes. Hence the average life of a tie is about six years, which means that an average of 50,000 miles of roadbed must receive new the East Indies, but easily cultivable ties every year, which will require in all 150,000,000 ties and in the six to serve with chops or cutlets.

years 960,000,000 new ties must be provided a sufficient amount to denude a forest of enormous proportions est in experiments made last August This number of railroad cross ties at on a glacier near Vent, in the Tyrol. At 50 cents each would aggregate the a distance of about one and one-quar- vast sum of \$450,000,000, which considered merely as one item, is worth

The hardwood forests are expansive, above sea level 8,530 feet, a boring in but not inexhaustible and they should the middle reached rock at a depth of be protected. War should first be defive hundred feet. Taken along with clared on that arch enemy of the pub-

He, the man who begins clearing off land for agricultural purposes by first making a "deadenin'"-by first murclustons to be drawn: First, the tem- dering hundreds and hundreds of valuperature of the ice is at the meiting able trees by cutting a circle around



Lock Duck.

Cut a veal cutlet an Inch thick, finten it with a mallet and spread with a orcement of ham and bread crumbs, easoned well and bound with butter. Roll the meat up over this forcement ind the it in shape with strong string.

Lay in a roasting pan and pour over it I pint of boiling stock. Put the cover in the roaster and cook for an hour and a half, basting several times during the first hour. Transfer to a hot lish, thicken the gravy with browned lour, season well, boll up, and pour some of it over the "mock duck." passing the rest, with the meat, in a gravy

Canned Tomatoes.

Pour bolling water over tomatoes and ilip from them the loosened skin, When this has been done drain off the liquid, lay your tomatoes in a preservng kettle and heat them to a boll. from the fire, rub them through a col-Boll for ten minutes, drain off what luice you do not want and put the comatoes, bolling hot, into self-sealing lars. Fill to overflowing with the boll-'ng juice and seal at once.



Place in a saucepan a quarter of a pound of icing or caster sugar, one sunce of grated chocolate and a tablespoonful of water, or a little more if

necessary. Stir over a moderate fire as possible. The south is unbuilt and until the loing becomes as thick as erson Lay this evenly on the cake

Whole Fried Potataes.

In no other way, except baking, is the whole flavor so retained. Boil whole potatoes, first removing a single strip of skin all around, about twenty minutes. Drain, pour a cupful of cold water over them, drain again, and wipe off the skins in a clean cloth. Then drop into a kettle of hot fat and brown nicely. Serve immediately. These make a delicious breakfast dish

Cold Strawberry Shortcake.

Rub to a cream a cup of sugar and a heaping tablespoonful of butter, add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, a quarter of a cup of milk, a heaping cup of prepared flour, and last of all fold in the stiffened whites of the eggs. Bake in layer cake tins, and when cold turn out Put berries sprinkled with sugar between the lavers of cake and serve with whipped cream.

Cherry Tart and Tartlets.

Prepare a light, flaky puff paste, and out into a large pie plate and several small ones. Flute the edges with a fork. Stone the cherries and stew in point throughout the whole mass on them so that the sap cannot rise off their own juice, well sweetened. When the tongue of the glacier; second, the in the spring and leaving them to rot done, take off the fire, let them cool, bed of the glacier is trough shaped; away and fall piecemeal, as though then fill the pastry and sprinkle thickthird, the ice moves more slowly at the afflicted with the leprocy. This wan- iy with white sugar. Or they may be

tier, where its breadth is 2,130 looking after.

intended. He knew in a general way who Mrs. Banks of Chicago was, for he had a bit of law business with a Chicago client in which some of the Banks' holdings had figured. He didn't make any inquiries. Had he nomentarily felt so inclined a look at Dorothy would have checked him, for she was sweet and winsome enough to make up for a family skele-

MRS. BANKS. ton in every closet of a Chicago manaion.

Dorothy Banks and Peabody Standher daughter were back in Chicago and the marriage was set for the spring. Once in a while through the rinter a shadow would come into Dorothy's face. "Mamma," she would say grandpa. I know he's what you call let him."

way, he doesn't know anything. Ev-I tell you.

And Dorothy, though secretly trou

They were married in April. Pea-Standish, yielding to his mother-17 is w's request, agreed to make Chi-re his home, and to look after her ty interests. With Dorothy imaly after the wedding he went and remained there eight . When they returned to Chi-e secured an office and backied

by ware live The At Bercher

it, but I don't believe T think I se you thought it. You told me something once of your mother's ideas of birth and education and refinement. Thank God. Dorothy, those things don't make a man forget his friends nor make him ashamed of his relatives. I know you're not ashamed, dear; I think I know all about it," and he kissed her softly.

Standish turned from his wife and went straight to the room of Mrs. Banks. He was there about fifteen minutes.

That night in a box at the opera an old man in a business suit sat at the very front by the side of his daughter. Two young people in evening dress and looking happy, sat just behind. A daughter is a daughter, come what will, and there was actually a soft light that night in the eyes of Mrs. Geraldine Banks, for that day her mind had learned a lesson and her

ish were engaged. Mrs. Banks and heart had lost a burden .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

Unlucky Little Charms.

Unlucky charms! The Parisienne has an idea that when all else fails "we ought to have told Peabody about these must bring her good fortune. and so she collects these curious little vulgar, but he's good and kind-hearted emblems with an eagerness not often and would be affectionate if you'd only displayed. A round tablet of gold on which the number 13 is largely mark-

"Your grandfather and Mr. Standish ed serves as one; a similar little plague will have to meet some day, Dorothy, has a large eye upon it, assuredly an but there's no particular hurry about evil eye; a percock's tail feather in I want you to get married first, enamels; a little bunch of bright green Your grandfather is going to California ribbons; a tiny pair of crossed knives in February, and he won't be back till suspended from a ring; a mirror charm, after the wedding, about which, by the cracked right across the center-all these and many others are used worn erything will be all right if you do as hanging on to a ring of gold, says Home Chat. By day they are caught in the corner of a handkerchief bag or bied, did what long custom had inured purse; at night, if not secreted in the ber to do, to abide by what her mother folds of a corsage, they will hang conspicuously in miladi's boudoir.

Slang Literalised.

First Grook-Whatcher been a-doin' in amongst de side-show fresks? Second Crook-I just sold the pair of dwarfs a gold brick. First Crook-Humph! Been a-doin' stunts, ob?-Baltimore American

It is a wonder that some one has sever placed advertising circulars in he byma racks at church; they would be read through forward and backward.

to man know how me 11... the de the

A new swindle it is reported is be ing worked on the rural population of Northern Uhio. A man bearing the supposed to be located in New York ment and of surface melting. City, calls on the farmer. He has a small box bearing on the top a closed lamp with a frosted globe of the exact appearance of a large size incan-

descent electric light. The turning of a button serves to light the lamp, which burns brilliantly. The solicitor goes on to tell the farmer that his glove with its empty fingers without patriots who desired to serve their company is the proprietor of a patent electric light plant occupying a very small space and which they will install at the small cost of \$2 per light, have been won in an honorable serv The lighting of the average sized farm lice. house will cost but little at this rating and the farmer is only too willing to make the purchase. A contract is produced and signed. This is sealed up in an envelope and left with the farmer until another representative shall come and install the plant. A few days later this man appears. The contract is produced and read. To the farmer's surprise and consternation it calls for \$64 per light. Of course a refusal to have the plant installed follows, the scent threatens suit, and in order to avoid trouble the matter is compromised by the farmer giving his note for \$200, which the agent takes to the nearest town and sells. The light exhibited is an acetylene one, and a clever substitution of contracts com-

pletes the deception, at which so many are biting, it is said.-Electrical World -zkfiwuofUljm vbgk vbgkq vbgkq vbg

Meekest Man of All.

should say: he's the limit. Thingumbob-Is that so?

McJigger-Nothing can make him fight. Why, I've seen him let a man cheat him out of his turn in the barber shop and he never said a word .- Philadelphia Press.

Keeping Her Good Ear on Watch. "You should sleep on your right side nadam."

"I really can't do it, doctor; my bus hand talks in his sleep, and I can't in grace lost in the conflict, then a hear a thing with my left ear."-Town Topics.

To some people there comes no prom nence whatever in life; not even that a signing their names to a call for a

Hvery great talker thinks other p pie talk too much.

sottom than at the surface. The bore wood, which will serve for many years and punished severely when commitcard of an electric lighting company, to come as indexes of the rate of move-

SCARS OF A WOMAN.

World Regards Them Differently from Those of Men.

The colonel always arouses my en thusiasm; yet I never see him with that black patch over his eye and that wondering why it is that the world regards so differently the scars of men and women, even when those scars

I have a clever friend from the south who, as a girl and when the war had closed, worked in her father's tobacco fields, over the horses and over the broken-down fences, until comfort fusive greetings. reigned at home again, and she took to letters as a profession. I saw her once hold up her toll-worn hands, full of scars, with each joint out of shape, while she said to me laughingly: "It is sometimes easier to escape the consequences of our sins than to get away from the records of our virtues." That is the trouble, I suppose. Tra dition has done nothing for her, and

so the records of a woman's virtues have to be explained. A man with an arm or a leg missing, especially if he be an erect man, instantly arouses a thought of heroism-unless, of course one has lived in the neighborhood of trolleys-and a certain spontaneous enthusiasm for the man, like that which the colonel inspires, take possession of the beholder. Such a quick-McJigger-Chicken-hearted? Well, I ening of the pulse before the signs and tokens of an unknown woman's missdyentures would be an impossibility, and a slik patch over one of her eyes, like that which the colonel wears,

tieness. Had a man suffered these S.B who would rection them when the sum of his successes was told? And how convincing the very brusque ness and energy and even the lack of

softness in his manner would be! We id believe in him at once. But in and perbaps, wis 17tan tall - these signs and to

ton destruction of property is a crime covered with pastry and served hot if holes were filled up with pieces of that should be prohibited if possible preferred. Iriah Colcannon.

ted. It is less common than formerly, but it is yet committed.

HOLDS DOWN HIS JOB.

Patriots Go to Maracaibo to Succeed Plumacher, but Always Return. Eugene II. Plumacher, of Tennesses hus been consular agent at Maracaiby, with salt and pepper. since 1878 and consul since 1883. Many

country for the \$2,000 salary Consul Plumacher enjoys have gone to Maracalbo, but none has remained. Plumacher attends to that, according to the "Saturday Evening Post"

At the State Department in Wash ington they say when a ship arriver bringing a consul appointed to Mara calbo Plumacher is on deck with ef

"My dear sir," says Plumacher, "I afterward polish with dry flour, extend to you the heartiest of wel comes, I---- " Then, as if struck by a sudden thought. Plumacher withdrawa the hands he has outstretched and says; "But, no, I must not touch you for I have just returned from officiat ing at the last sad rites for two dem

friends who died of the yellow fever. The consul shudders. Later in the day, after he has dined with Plu macher, they take a stroll. The new comer sees a row of graves, each dec ornted with an American fing

diers here, too? "Oh. no." replies Plumacher, "Those

of several fellow countrymen, each of whom came here to be consul. They all died of the yellow fever and I strive tether a little mutton fat and beexwax. to honor their memories."

macher settles down to the routine of Doots quite waterproof. official life until another ambitious suc

cessor arrives.

Some Reputations.

'Do you subscribe to the theory that cople's characters are made by what hey eat?" "No," answered the scientist; "but

udging from the advertisements. should say that in many cases they reputations are made by the medicine they take."-Washington Star.

Pettionet Rule in Pros Ho My darling, when will you nine?

Marat! Bet I'll marry She.

Peel and cut a large parsnip lots small pieces, cook for fifteen minutes in bolling water, then add peeled potatoes and an onion. When the vegetables are very tender drain and

mash, adding milk or cream until you have a smooth mass. Season to taste

One Way of Using Stale Bread.

Sonk a small loaf of bread in warn. water, then squeeze and mash to a pulp. Add a mineed onlon, a little ange, pepper, salt and minced parsley and a dash of red pepper. Put into a

greased pan and bake. Eat with roast beef, pouring a good gravy over it

Household Hints.

To take the stains out of knife han dies, rub with lemon inice and sait:

A black mark upon the ceiling, caused by the lamp smoke, can be removed by washing it with a little luke-warm soda water.

A heavy broom should always be seected in preference to a light one for thorough sweeping, as the weight aids in the process.

When making pea soup always throw in a slice of bread, for it prevents the peas sinking to the bottom of the pan and burning.

Cakes keep best in the canisters; wooden boxes, unless well seasoned, are apt to give them a disagreeable taste; brown paper should be avoided

for the same reason. To render boots waterproof, melt to-

and, when liquid, rub a little o " over That is enough. The next ship takes the edges of the soles, where the he quaking patriot home, and Plu stitches are. This will render your

Don't keep the dampers open when you are not using the fire. It not only ourns away the cost, but ruins the fireprick as well. Don't stand brooms in the corner resting on their ends. Hang them up by the handles, or turn them upside down.

Reconomical mince pie filling can be made as follows: Procure of a pork butcher some scraps from boiling down hard. Chop these very finely, and ta urrants, the same quantity of che apple and sugar, a teampoonfal of spice and a little chopped lemon rind. If required to be kept, add a winegiamful of beady.

would excite pity rather than applause. Then there are the manners of some successful women who by their own endeavors have won a way in the

world, continues Mrs. French in the Century. What scars these manners are on an engaging womanliness-first

"Do they decorate the graves of sol

are not soldiers. There rest the remain