to find?"

inquired.

lizing.

vestigation.

woman's?"

killed?

an is established?" I asked.

"It might furnish me with a clue,"

"Who was the woman you expected

"Will you not tell me her name?"

"No, it would be unfair to her." she

which to me was particularly tanta-

It was quite dark when I took leave

tired out and yet uncomplaining,

pressed my hand and wished me good

up the dogcart before the chief police

station at Dumfries, and alighting at

Mackenzie, with whom I had had the

When we were seated in his room

my adventure and the result of my in-

"What?" he cried, jumping up.

"You've unearthed another body-a

"I have. And what is more, I can

"Then both husband and wife were

"Without a doubt-a double trag-

"But the two men who concealed the

I did so, and he wrote at my dicta-

tion, and calling in one of his sub-

inspectors, gave him instructions for

the immediate circulation of the de-

scription to all the police stations in

the county, saying the two men were

wanted on a charge of willful murder.

His lips were pressed together in

distinct dissatisfaction as he asked:

"The body is still in the glen, where

"Yes. If you wish, I will take you

"Certainly. Let us go," he ex-

claimed, rising at once and ringing his

"Get three good lanterns and some

matches and put them in this gentle-

man's trap outside," he said to the

constable who answered his summons.

"And tell Gilbert Campbell that I want

him to go with me up to Rannoch

He asked: "When do you expect to

"The day after tomorrow, I hope

At that moment a tall, thin man, who

all three driving over the uneven cob-

bles of Dumfries and out in the dark-

"Look!" I cried. "There's the spot!"

And quickly we clambered down the

steep bank, lowering ourselves by the

to the water into which I waded, be-

On gaining the opposite side I clam-

bered up to the base of the bowlder and

lowered my lantern to reveal to then

the gruesome evidence of the second

"Yes. It was here. Look! this is the

hole where they buried it! But they

evidently returned, and finding it ex-

humed, they've retaken possession of

As we stood there dumfounded at

the disappearance of the body, the

up and examined the little object by

Within his palm I saw lying a tiny

was a circular miniature of a kneeling

could describe the dress of one of cuted little trinket which might have els of oysters besides ravaging the

"Certain?" I echoed. "Why, look at

"Not at all," he said apologetically.

"Only the whole affair seems so very | million.-Providence Bulletin

on a fool's errand, do you?"

Highlander's quick glance caught

crime, but the next instant I cried:

"Gone!" gasped the two men.

"Why! It's gone!"

it and carried it away!"

the aid of his lantern.

twenty minutes start of us, and in that little gold cross, about an inch long.

time they might be already out in the enameled in red, while in the center

evading us? Yet even if they did, I saint, an elegant and beautifully exe-

had so secretly concealed the body of you quite certain you left the body

woman, did you not, Miss Leithcourt?" the hole I made. You don't think I

them, while that of his companion was adorned a lady's bracelet.

panions.

ing followed closely by my two com- castle.

He will certainly reply at once, pro-

get a telegram from your friend, the until dusk they discovered nothing

consul at Leghorn? I am anxious for neither was anything heard of the mys-

that, in order that we may commence | terious seafarer and his companion in

tered, and five minutes later we were have knowledge of their crime?"

the glen, and halting every now and trap they may lay for us."

then to listen for the rippling of the Her very words seem

covered it, and searching along the give me no clue to them.

brown tweeds.

pale faced, saying:

"Of course," I said.

eson in Leghorn, and read:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Destructive Starfish

Clearing Narragansett bay of that

voracious enemy of the oyster, clam

and scallop, the starfish, is one of the

commissioners of shell fisheries in the

annual report just presented to the

general assembly. Many acres of free

ground-17,000 acres are exempt by

the past year destroyed a million bush

Leghorn.

something, and stooping he picked it principal recommendations of the

to the spot. I can drive you and your

assistant up there.'

inquiries in London."

wood."

identify her," I replied. "Her name

is Armida, and she was wife of the

murdered man Olinto Santini."

body! Will you describe them?"

consultation on the previous day.

fortune in my investigation.

"A friend-a very dear friend."

into your hands," I suggested.

be on the watch in the vicinity."

"Look! Look, Mr. Gregg!"

sion that she was aware of the identity

she exclaimed quickly. "Yes, try and

CHAPTER VII.

Contains a Surprise.

The first object brought to light,

was a piece of dark gray woolen stuff

which, when the mold was removed,

proved to be part of a woman's skirt.

hole we had made and removed the

soil with my hands, until I suddenly

A body lay there, doubled up and

crushed into the well-like hole the

Together we pulled it out, when, to

my surprise, on wiping away the dirt

from the hard, waxen features, I rec-

ognized it as the body of Armida, the

Leghorn and who had afterwards mar-

When Muriel gazed upon the dead

woman's face she gave vent to an ex-

pression of surprise. The body was

evidently not that of the person she

"Who is she, I wonder?" my com-

"Evidently not," was my response,

for I still deemed it best to keep my

own counsel. I recollected the story

Olinto had told me about his wife; of

her illness and her longing to return

to Italy. Yet the dead woman's coun-

tenance must have been healthy

enough in life, although her hands

were rough and hard, showing that

Armida had been a particularly good

housemaid, a black-haired, black-eyed

Tuscan, quick, cleanly and full of a

keen sense of humor. It was a great

shock to me to find her lying dead.

The breast of her dress was stained

with dried blood, which, on examina-

tion, I found had issued from a deep

and fatal wound beneath the ear where

she had been struck an unerring blow

"Those men-those men who buried

her! I wonder who they were?" my

companion exclaimed in a hushed

Then Together We Peered Over.

certain. They are certainly the mur-

derers who have returned in secret

and concealed the evidence of this sec-

"Yes," I said. "Let us go after them.

Then, leaving the exhumed body be-

neath a tree, I caught Muriel by the

waist and waded across the deep chan-

nel worn by the stream at that point,

after which we both ascended the

steep bank, where the pair had dis-

appeared in the darkness of the wood.

We went on through the gloomy for-

est, for the light had faded and eve-

ning was now creeping on. From time

to time we halted and listened. But

there was a dead silence, broken only

the low rustling of the leaves in the

way, it seemed, even though the wood

was trackless. Yet they had nearly

open country. Would they succeed in

as far as I made out, dark blue, of a

"You expected to discover another

"Yes," she answered. "I expected to

They must not escape us."

ond crime."

"We must follow them and as-

that had severed the artery.

she had been doing manual labor.

panion ejaculated. "Not a lady, evi-

dently, by her dress and hands."

touched something hard.

had expected to find.

men had dug.

With frantic eagerness I got into the

about two feet beneath the surface, discover who she is."

The Mystery of a Silent Love Chevalier WILLIAM LE QUEUX AUTHOR of "THE CLOSED BOOK," ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D.RHODES

Gordon Gregg is called upon in Leghorn by Hormby, the yacht Let's owner, and dining aboard with him and his friend. Hydron Chater, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. Gregg visits Capt. Jack Durnford of the marines aboard his vessel. Durnford knows, but will not reveal, the mystery of the Lola. "It concerns a woman." In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Olinto. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Muriel introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg finds that she is engaged to Woodroffe. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Rannoch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Olinto. Gregg talks to the police but conceals his own knowings of the woman. Muriel calls secretain that a woman as well as a man has been murdered.

CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

I at once gladly accepted her inviappearance of the body of poor Olinto's fellow-victim, determined to obtain the secret knowledge possessed by that smart, handsome girl before turbed me. That her suspicions were in the the dead woman had been removed and bidden by the assassin it must have been after the discovery made by me. to return to the spot and carry off the and compelled to make good his as we came to its summit. escape.

"You tell me, Miss Muriel, that you I exclaimed in a tone of slight re- glen.

Until we have cleared up the mystery of the woman I can say nothing." was her answer. "I can only tell you, Mr. Gregg, that if what I suspect is true, then the affair will be found to be one of the strangest, most startling and most ingenious plots ever devised by one man against the life of an-

Then a man is the assassin, you over his shoulder?" think?" I exclaimed quickly.

"I believe so. But even of that I am not at all sure. We must first find the woman."

Rannoch wood was already in its gold-brown glory of autumn, and as I stood with Muriel Leithcourt on the Santini had fallen, the morning sun at the base of the rock which had eviwas shining in a cloudless sky. asked her opinion which was the most likely corner, but she replied:

"I know so little of this place, Mr. Gregg. You have known it for years. while this is only my first season

"Very well," I answered. "Let us start here, and first take a small circle. examining every bush carefully. The body may have easily been pushed in beneath a thicket and well escape observation.

And so together, after taking our bearings, we started off, working our nute examination of every bush or disturbed earth, which was still soft heap of dead leaves. All through the and easily removed. morning we walked on, our hands badly torn by brambles. My own coat found no trace of any previous in- us, quite evident, but what it really truder, and having completed our was we could not surmise. circle were compelled to admit that the gruesome evidence of the second crime did not exist at that spot.

Hitter and thither she went, beating But Muriel exerted all her energy, and autumn wind. The men knew their down the high bracken and tangles of both of us worked on in dogged silence weeds, poking with her stick into ev- full of wonder and anticipation. With ery hole and corner, and going far a spade we should have soon been able ther and farther into the wood in the to investigate, but the earth having certainty that the body was therein apparently been stamped down hard concealed.

vine of the existence of which I was and difficult. in ignorance. It was a kind of small thick, impenetrable undergrowth.

"This is a most likely place," de- denly cried: clared my dainty little companion as we approached it. "Anything could whatever is that?" easily be concealed in that high bracken down there. Let us search my eyes met an object so unexpected the whole glen from end to end," she that I was held dumb and motionless. cried with enthusiasm.

Acting upon her suggestion and

Here at last is a form of govern-

The discoveries are important and taking their tea clear, without milk they must be practical or the an- or sugar, will be astonished to learn nouncement would not have been that the Occident is now bent on made so definitely by the government. But the really notable feature is that their decoction of tea leaves-and conthey are not to be commercialized for densed milk at that. individual or corporate profit on the one hand, nor are they to be monopolized by the government on the other

eral co-operation in agriculture, and densed milk ice cream to the Chinese. the seeding of the continent no longer and they like it so well that many elicits comment; for the government of the restaurants keep it always on It is opportunities like this that keep would find few temptations in college der to the wheel the band wagon sud to make distinct contributions to the hand.

a descent of the steep bank until woman who had been my servant in Gordon Gregg is called upon in Leg- we reached the rocky bed of the stream. Undaunted, she went on, ried Olinto. Both had been assassispringing from stone to stone and nated! steadying herself with her stick. If we could only discover the body of the dead woman, then the rest would be clear, she declared. She would openly denounce the assassin.

The sun had set, and the sky above showed the crimson of the distant afterglow, warning us that it was time we began to think of how to make our exit. We were passing around a sharp bend in the glen where the bowlders were so thickly moss grown that our feet fell noiselessly, when I thought I heard a voice, and raising my hand we both halted suddenly.

"Someone is there," I whispered quickly. "Behind that rock." She nodded in the affirmative, for she, too, had heard the voice.

We listened, but the sound was not repeated. That someone was on the other side of the rock I knew, for in a tree in the vicinity a thrush was hopping from twig to twig, sounding its alarm-cry and objecting to being dis-

Therefore we crept silently forward right direction I felt confident, yet if together to ascertain who were the intruders. The only manner, however, which to get a view beyond the huge rock that, having fallen across the The fellow must have actually dared stream centuries ago, had diverted its channel, was to clamber up its mossy victim. Yet if he had done that, why sides to the summit. This we did eadid he allow the corpse of the Italian gerly and breathlessly, without betrayto remain and await discovery? He ing our presence by the utterance of might perhaps have been disturbed a single word and laying ourselves flat

Then together we peered over, just, however, in time to see two dark figsuspect the truth, and yet you deny ures of men disappearing into the all knowledge of the murdered man!" thicket on the opposite side of the

"Who are they, I wonder?" I asked. 'Do you recognize them?"

"No. They are entire strangers to me," was her answer. "But they seem fairly well dressed. Perhaps two sportsmen from some shooting party in the neighborhood. They've lost their way most probably."

"But I don't think they carried guns," I said. "One of them had something

"Wasn't it a gun? I thought it

"No, he wasn't carrying it like he'd carry a gun. It was short-and seemed more like a spade." "A spade!" she gasped quickly in

At the moment my eye caught sight edge of it, near the spot where Olinto of a portion of the ground below us

dently been recently disturbed "It is a spade the man is carrying!" I cried excitedly. "Look down there! They've just been burying something!" Her quick eyes followed the direction I indicated, and she answered:

"I really believe they have concealed something!" Then when we had allowed the men to get beyond hearing, we both slipped down to the other side of the bowlder and there discovered many signs that the earth had been hurriedly exca-

vated and only just replaced Quicker than it takes to describe the exciting incident which followed, we way into the thick undergrowth, beat- broke down the branch of a tree and ing with our sticks, and making mi- with it commenced moving the freshly

Muriel found a dead branch in the vicinity, and both of us set to work was badly torn, and more than once I with a will, eager to ascertain what was compelled to scramble through was hidden there. That something almost impassable thickets; yet we had certainly been concealed was, to

Digging with a piece of wood was hard and laborious work and it was a long time before we removed suffi- by the shrill cry of a night bird and Muriel was untiring in her activity. clent earth to make a hole of any size. prior to the last covering being put Soon we came to a deep wooded ra- upon it, our progress was very slow

At last, a quarter of an hour or so glen through which a rivulet flowed, after we had commenced, Muriel, somewhat nautical cut. He wore also marked the detective. "It may possibut the banks were covered with a standing in the hole and having dug a flat cap, with a peak. We went on. bly lead us to something. But, Mr. her stake deeply into the ground, sud-

"Look! Look, Mr. Gregg! Why-

I bent forward as she indicated, and The amazing enigma was surely

the moor

Perhaps after all of the Orientals have taken their tea clear because there was no milk to put in it and

Crowding In.

Hitherto individual investigators have of both the fresh and the condensed Too Many Make the Mistake of Considering Pity as Answering the Same Purpose.

> It's odd how little sympathy there is can't remember it oftener. first jitney home. Along breezes a abroad in the world. We mean how seats is occupied by the driver. Now that others are really suffering from we leave it to you, gentle reader. Is things that would not make us suffer; the party to be split up? Are three to that others want to do things in which stand there in the downpour until the we see no delight, and don't want to next jitney happens along, or are the do things that someone who keeps tab

couldn't understand. All he could say would be, "My dear boy, I don't see how you can feel for one moment like doing these things." And if he can't understand, he won't be much help to

load of seaweed are capable of de-

week. Raking the seaweed ashore is

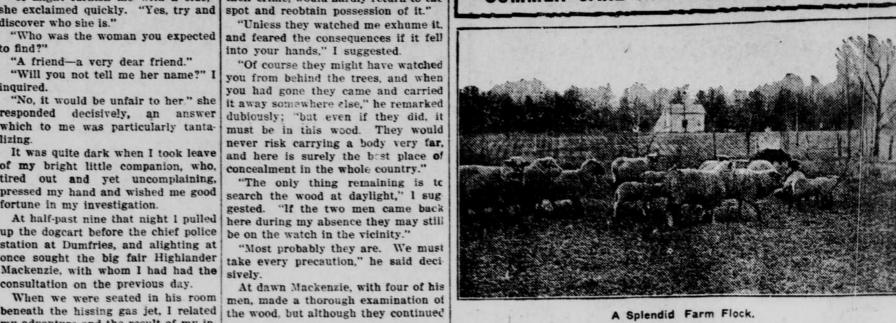
one way of killing the stars by the

Sometimes when you have felt weak enough to want a little sympathy, you pathy you don't care to have directed haven't gone to the good friend who was prolific of advice, have you? Nor home. Six little playmates, three better material" a good deal more than around your shoulder, and-well that was about all. But it's too bad we

> "You must put your shoulder to the wheel in this campaign," said the alert manager.

"I understand that," said the cb-

"But !f the identity of the dead wom- inconceivable-I mean that the men. SUMMER CARE FOR SHEEP AND LAMBS having once got rid of the evidence of their crime, would hardly return to the



A Splendid Farm Flock.

be dry upland."

an abundance of pure water-have the water trough clean. Have a sep- and a tablespoonful of wheat flour, arate pen into which the lambs can enter, and feed them a few oats mixed

pared, and everyone in the flock have can then eat what they need and its feet dressed with carbolic acid to they will never eat enough to scour prevent foot-rot. Dip the lambs, aft- | them. er the ewes are sheared, in a solution of carbolic acid to kill ticks.

flock needs a change of pasture. and yard. The fence will pay for it-Always give the sheep the first thing | self many times over.

A practical breeder says: "Low | in the morning a little good mixed land is death to sheep. The ewes hay; if hay cannot be had, give wheat and lambs should have the best of straw. They will eat most of it; grass pasture on the farm, but let it this will nearly always prevent bloat. For mild cases of scours, milk por-Suckling ewes, especially, require ridge, made with wheat flour and milk -say a pint of fresh skimmed milk

well boiled, is a capital remedy. Do not neglect to tag the lambs with other grains, separately from the whenever needed. Salt regularly, or ewes. Sheep should have their hoofs of rock salt in the sheep pen. They

To prevent fajury from stray dogs, bring the sheep home in evening, and Scours in lambs indicate that the put them in a secure dog-proof shed

GREATEST FEEDING VALUE OUT OF HAY

Two Hours of Sun on Dry Day Is Keep Her as Long as She Re-Sufficient to Cure Timothy -When to Cut Crop.

A great many farmers imagine that hay of all kinds must be dried out like kindling wood to be fit for stor- three years old. Keep her as long age Of course, it is true that hay as she remains vigorous. as dry as powder will keep in the mow or stack in perfect condition, yet the floors of the pen as free from dust very dry hay is not as good feed as es possible. Hors lie with their hay carrying some moisture. To secure dry hay that will be easy

I 'called on Muriel and explained to cure and light to handle many al- farm animal. how the body had so suddenly disap low the grass to stand and ripen too viding the dead man's father can still peared, whereupon she stared at me take, as hay of all kinds allowed to "The assassins must have watched ripen fully will be woody and con- dust. proved to be Detective Campbell, en. us! They are aware, then, that we tain a large percentage of undigestible fiber and a small percentage of succulent digestible matter. All hay "Ah!" she cried hoarsely. "Then we should be cut in a green state and

ness towards Rannoch. When we are both in deadly peril-peril of our never be allowed to fully ripen. reached the wood we all descended own lives! These people will hesitate Prime hav that carries the greatest and, with Mackenzie and Campbell at nothing. Both you and I are marked feeding value is cut before the plants carrying lanterns, walked on carefully, down by them, without a doubt. We are fully ripe and cured to preserve keeping straight on in the direction of must both be wary not to fall into any the green nature of the feed. This will great deal of experience. The avernore appetizing to the animals, and it will be more digestible and nourish-At last, after some difficulty, we dis- of the conspirators, and yet she would ing. Hay in the barn bale or stack bank with our three powerful light, I Next day I accompanied the party storage with a strong aroma of green presently detected the huge moss- over to Glenlea, about five miles disand be a bright green in color. Then

it is choice hay, and will be heavy and

grown bowlder whereon I had stood tant, and at noon at a spot previously when the pair of fugitives had disapparranged, we found the ladies awaiting The best hay is secured when the us with luncheon spread under the crop is cut before it is ripe and cured trees. As soon as we approached with the least possible amount of sun Muriel came forward quickly, handing Two hours of sun on a dry day is me a telegram, saying that it had been branches of the trees until we came sent over by one of my uncle's grooms enough for timothy, and a half day of sun for clover or alfalfa. The rake at the moment they were leaving the should quickly follow the mower, allowing the hay to begin curing in the I tore it open eagerly and read its windrow, where the least surface will contents. It was from Frank Hutchbe exposed to the sun. After curing in the windrow for a few hours, it should be bunched and allowed to cour servant Armida at Italian consulate cure in the bunch for a day or two. general in London about a year ago. They

according to the kind. live 64B Albany Road, Camberwell; he is employed waiter Ferrari's restaurant, Westbourne Grove.—British Consulate, Clover and alfalfa may be allowed to cure in the burch in the field for about two days, while timothy will require but one day. Allowing hay to cure mostly in the shade gives it better color, better aroma and high feeding value.

PROPER FENCE FOR SHEEP IS PROBLEM

law-are described as only breeding Most of Our Sheepmen Use Wovplaces for the starfish, which during en Wire From Thirty to Forty-Two Inches in Height.

beds of clams and scallops. So seri-The fencing problem has always MEDIUM CLAY SOIL ous a menace to the shellfish industry is the starfish that the revenue of loomed up big to the beginner in raisthe state from leased oyster grounds ing sheep. It is not, however, a very But we saw no sign of the men who Gregg," he added, turning to me, "are is being affected. The starfish set difficult one if it is undertaken in an during June and July. Immense numintelligent manner. It does not rebers are found upon seaweed. It is quire a heavy fence to hold sheep, but estimated that the starfish in one cart barbed wire will not make satisfactory sheep fence. I asked presently, as we walked across have any interest in leading you here stroying over six million clams in one

Most sheep raisers use a fence constructed of woven wire from thirty to forty-two inches high with from five to nine horizontal wires and sixteen to twenty stays to the rod. Any fence coming inside these limits if put up with a post each fourteen to sixteen feet will prove satisfactory for sheep.

If a thirty-inch woven wire is used, it should have at least one barbed wire on top of i'. It usually pays to put one or two barbed wires on top of the woven wires, however, as this will make a fence that will turn horses and cattle as well as sheep.

Water for Farm Animals. Provide good clean water, and plenty of it, for the farm animals.

Farm Milk Prices. The average price paid to farmers for milk in 1914 was 3.804 cents a quart, according to statistics recently the plants are small use the ra compiled by the United States depart- Even run it lightly along the sa ment of agriculture. This is slightly lower than in 1913, when the average for the entire country was 3.849 cents best tool. a quart.

Time to Run Incubators. It is a good plan to run the incuba tors when eggs are cheap instead of waiting for the months when prices

GREAT MISTAKE TO SELL A BROOD SOW

mains Healthy and Vigorous -Keep Per Free of Dust. It is a great mistake to sell the

brood sow just because she is two or When the hogs are confined keep

noses close to the floor and in this way inhale more dust than any other An excellent befiding for hogs is

long before harvesting. This is a mis- marsh bay or pula from the sugarcane mill. This gives out very little Some farmers seem not to have

learned the very exsential fact that hogs are natural grazers and should always have plent; of grass. A field of rye makes the best spring pasture for the hogs.

Hog-breeding for & pure-bred mar ket is a ticklish job, and requires a give the hay more aroma, it will be age farmer will do well to stick to the Naturalty a sow nursing a big litter

of pigs loses fat rapidly and should should come out after months of be fed plentifully on Autritious milkgiving feeds.

POULTRYMAN MUST STUDY HIS FLOCK

Just as Much Business Sense Required With Poultry as Any Other Farm Work.

At the high prices of corn and grale now prevailing, the chicken raises must study every point of the game in order to make a profit. Better reduce the number of the flock and feed well those that are left than to try to manage a large flock on scant rations. It is a fact that a good fat hen will lay better than a lean one.

What a mistake it is to feed a lot of cockerels all winter. They should be sold off and with part of the mone a new, vigorous well-bred cock tought for the spring.

There is just as much business sense required in the management of poultry as in any other brainth of farming, but not many farmers seem to have discovered this fact. Sell off all turkey gobblers this fall and buy new one's for breeding next

BEST FOR ALFALFA

Good Plan to Have It Follow Some Well-Cultivated Crop Like Corn or Potatoes.

It is best to have alfalfa follow som well-cultivated crop like corn, pct toes, tobacco or sugar beets where In soil is freed of weed growth. Never p alfalfa on sod land, for the blue grawill cause difficulty. A virgin so should always be first subdued

growing several cultivated crops to the soil in good physical condition Poor land should always be manured. A medium clay loam is be On heavy clays winter-killing is mo apt to occur. Light sandy soils go erally require lime and manure. falfa does well on river bottom lan but peat soils are too sour or acid.

Help the Garden Along. The garden can be helped along frequent shallow cultivation. W way as the rows run before the plan are up. Later the wheel hoe is

Ventilate the Cellar. Keep the cellar windows open nig and close them in day time. But sure to put screens over the dows, else-bugs and other unplea-

Hard to Raise Objection to the Latest Phase, Which Is Practical Benevolence.

mental benevolence against which no opments in scientific industry, there not because they thought the addition possible objection can be urged: Pe will be a frank recognition that the of milk ruined the beverage. troleum has been made to yield gas. government really "exists for the peooline suitable for fuel, and toluol and ple."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. benzol necessary for dyestuffs and high explosives; yet the process is to be given to the public for the benefit

processes of manufacture is newer, Practically no fresh milk is to

made our discoveries, and financiers article. have exploited them for private gain. If, in the future, our government shall be able to point the way to new devel-

Changing Diet of the Chinese.

Americans who have been influenced by the Orient to the extent of teaching the Chinese to use milk with five-passenger car. One of the five little downright frank understanding

An enterprising condensed milk company is pushing the campaign and expects to be successful. This con-We have grown accustomed to fed- cern has already introduced con-

find an entirely different person." NEW IDEA IN GOVERNMENT and it opens a field of possibilities in | had in China, although the natives | FEW CAPABLE OF SYMPATHY | hear much of the temptations, for he which it can render vast service. seem familiar enough with the virtues

is dark and stormy. It is a long way young men and three young women it says, "I am sorry." are waiting on a corner to catch the

"I'm very, very sorry for her, but I the boy. don't understand how she can do as she is doing." That's the kind of symyour way, isn't it? That isn't really How many fares may be crowded sympathy but nothing more than pity, yet to him who looked in pity as on an into a jitney at one time? The night a fine condescending look-down from abnormal being? But someone who above that seems to say, "I am of really cared for you, put his arm

he? One thing is sure; he will never | Washington Star.

scure but willing worker. "But you young men to forget their own com- on the world's duty says they ought want to let me know when you're gofort for the nonce and hold the storm- to do. A man told us the other day ing to change your mind about going bound young women on their knees? that he had so trained his boy that he ahead. The last time I put my shoul-Cupid busy.—Jane Dixon, in New York A lot that man knows about it, doesn't denly backed up and over me."-