



LITTLE SUNSHINE. After a Successful Tour of the World, lost luxury of a mother's love. Returns to the Scene of her Former "Heavens! Give me sunshine! Little Triumphs.

This announcement, in signatic let- keep the last little ray of happiness ters, is seen on all the boardings and from fading from my life." bill-posting stations. It is read with interest by men about town who are to the scene of her former triumphs." familiar with the career of the dia. The wretch who had lured her into mond-decked beauty, whose noto- the glamor of the footlights had alriety has been far more profitable ready found means to make her than any little talents she is supposed beauty and her grace a source of to possess. It is read by hosts of en- profit. vious young "artistes" whose ambitions are centered on becoming a star in the vandeville world, no matter what the cost. And it is read early each morning by one man-infirm, ragged. decrepit old John Maudsley-as mechanically he creeps along toward his place of business, idiotically muttering the words of Thomas Moore: "Sunshine, broken in the rill,

Though turned aside, is sunshine still."

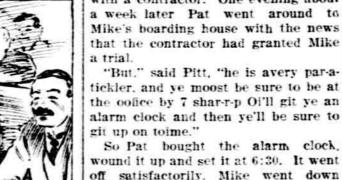
Very little sunshine had ever come into John slaudsley's life. The office in which he had worked since boynood, from early morning until late at night, appeared to have been buried in a block of big buildings for the express purpose of shutting out any stray rays of sunshine which might otherwise have striven to penetrate the everlastingly unwashed windows The head of the publishing firm which he had served long and faithfully seemed to have acquired the habit of stifling anything in the least resembling sunshine, probably as the result of their systematically smothering the hopes and ambitions of budding au-

(Copyright, 1965, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) to provide such luxuries as might pro-The Sensational Serpentine Dancer, long that life, which really needed the

Sunshine, come back to me!" he often cried aloud. "Come back, if only to

But Little Sunshine never "returned

"Mamma! mamma!" murmured the



"Sunshine broken in the rill." fever-stricken wants my

THE JOCKEY AND THE KING. Royalty Not Always Accorded First

Place in Life. King Leopold of Belgium told a gcod story on himself and Tod Sloan some time ago which has just found its way into the French newspapers. "I was dining in a Paris restaurant,"

said the most democratic of kings, "and on looking around saw Tod Sloan, the American jockey, whom I

had been brought to me. "I suppose," said a listener, "Your Majesty summoned the restaurant man and had the waiter discharged?" "Oh, no," replied the king, smiling. "I tasted the potatoes, and I discovered that Mr. Sloan was quite right.

They had been cooked with rancid knew that if I sent them away it would seriously injure the business of the place, so I went on eating them. You see, therefore, that nowadays a jockey can afford to be more particular than a king."

NO ONE TO RUN IT.

Simple Explanation for Stopping of Alarm Clock.

An Irishman who had been unoccupied for some time induced his friend Patrick to try to secure him a position with a contractor. One evening about a week later Pat went around to Mike's boarding house with the news that the contractor had granted Mike

"But," said Pitt, "he is avery par-atickler, and ye moost be sure to be at the oolice by 7 shar-r-p Oi'll git ye an alarm clock and then ye'll be sure to

off satisfactorily. Mike went down covered only by absorbent cotton and worked all day. When he went home at night he wound the clock, but did not bother with the alarm, think- clean and therefore has long keeping ing that it would go off automatically. properties. Some of this milk, bot-The next morning he slept until 8 tled, reached Paris, France, in a sweet o'clock, and when he went to the office | condition. It had only been kept in a the boss gave him his pay and told refrigerator, had not been pasturized. him to leave. Mike went home mad, and had in it no preservative. It did swore at the alarm clock and finally not begin to turn sour until the 17th took the back off. A lot of springs, day after being drawn. On the day it wires and wheels fell out, and, last of was used in Paris, it was compared all, a dead cockroach tumbled over on | with some of the milk produced that

in surprise, and then burst out: "Be dad! No wonder the thing

wouldn't go off. The injineer is dead.

Protection from Tuberculosis.

A leaflet on "The Hygiene of Con-

sumption" is now being largely cir-

culated, containing facts that every-



A Sanitary Milk Pail.

Herewith we illustrate one of the had seen often riding at Longchamps. sanitary milk pails in use in some dining in solitary splendor at the next parts of the country. As will be obtable. While waiting for my dinner served, the top of it is almost entirely to be brought I watched the little covered. The place into which the American and saw him, after tasting milk is thrown is the strainer, so that some fried potatoes that had been the milk is strained as it enters the brought him, summon the waiter an- pail. The top being covered prevents grily and bid him take the dish away. the falling of hair and other dirt into Now, I had ordered fried potatoes the milk. Any tinman can manufacalso, and I had no difficulty in discov. | ture one of these pails, as it is so simering, when mine arrived with sus- ple that there is no patent upon it. ticious promptness, that the very Two general principles need to be same disn Tod Sloan had disdained kept in mind, one is to cover as much of the top of the pail as possible, and the other is to have a rim around the

orifice through which the milk enters the pail. It seems to us that the strainer is of little value in a pall so protected, for if the udder is clean the milk is not likely to be contaminated with dirt. There are many forms of butter, and were very bad. But I these pails in use, some of them differing very much from this. One that



we saw in use on the farm of H. B. Gurler simply had a large part of the wound it up and set it at 6:30. It went top covered, while the balance was placed between two layers of gauze. As is known, the Gurler milk is very to the table. Mike looked at the roach | ay in Paris, which began to sour when only twelve hours old. This shows the difference between clean



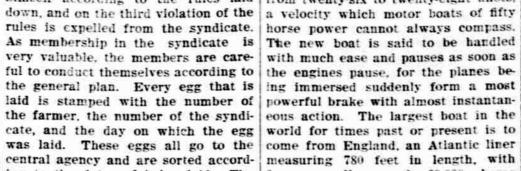
Organizing For Egg Selling. The French, and one of the French, a It has often occurred to me that we M. de Lambert, invented the innovafarmers should take measures to dis- tion and call it a skating boat, bepose of our eggs in a systematic man- cause of its gliding along the surface ner. I have been reading a great deal of the water by means of five inabout what Denmark is doing in the clined planes fixed on its bottom at side and a passage through the cenway of egg associations, especially for certain distances. When the boat is those that are to be exported. Their not moving these inclined planes are plan is probably familiar to many several centimeters below water, but readers of the Farmers' Review. I as soon as the twelve horse power need only say that large syndicates of motor engine starts the inclined planes farmers are organized for the collec- are raised and the boat soon glides on tion and sale of eggs by a central a mixture of air and water until, as bureau. Every farmer that belongs to the resistance is diminished, it is reone of these syndicates has to conduct ported to attain rapidly a speed of himself according to the rules laid from twenty-six to twenty-eight knots. down, and on the third violation of the a velocity which motor boats of fifty rules is expelled from the syndicate. horse power cannot always compass. As membership in the syndicate is The new boat is said to be handled very valuable, the members are care- with much ease and pauses as soon as ful to conduct themselves according to the engines pause, for the planes bethe general plan. Every egg that is ing immersed suddenly form a most laid is stamped with the number of powerful brake with almost instantan-

cate, and the day on which the egg world for times past or present is to was laid. These eggs all go to the come from England, an Atlantic liner central agency and are sorted accord- measuring 780 feet in length, with ing to the dates of being laid. The four propellers and 60,000 horse consumer knows just how old the egg power, developed by turbine machinis when he gets it. If by chance a ery and requiring about thirty months

prime he is fined heavily for it, and the third repetition of the mistake will cost him his membership. This pre-

cates in this country. We Americans | mediate attention, and unless she has feasible for us to organize such syndi- somebody to help her to take care of do not readily fall into the syndicate the baby these duties are left undone. idea, because we have found it so easy | An lowa man has devised a swinging to dispose of our eggs without making cradle, which, he claims, will be a very much effort, but I am certain that help to all mothers. The cradle is

systematic collection and sale. I a beam and brace fastened at any think the consumer pays enough for convenient place. A slight push of the them, but there is too wide a differ- cradle sets it in motion, the spring ence between what the consumer pays keeping it moving up and down for and what the farmer receives. When quite a long time. Oftentimes all the the farmers dispose of their eggs, they baby needs to keep him quiet is a are competing with one another, while | slight rocking movement of this kind, many of the buyers are members of syndicates of produce dealers that have eliminated the competitive feature from the buying side of their



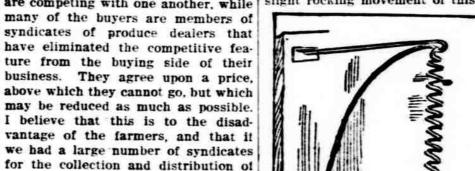
Skating Boat a New Invention.

After submarines, supermarines.

farmer puts in an egg that is past its to build.

Swinging Cradle. Nobody receives more care and atvents bad eggs getting into the con- tention than the baby, everybody signments. The result is that the buy- seeming to vie with one another in doers know about their eggs, and the ing everything possible to make life consumption of them is increased. I for it comfortable. Still, at times the believe that it would be perfectly mother has other duties that need im-

the price we receive for eggs is very suspended by means of rods on a spirmuch less than it would be under a al spring, the latter being attached to



Cold Storage Sunlight.

inordinate use of the latter, while in

donations from Helios. After many

years' study it has been found cheap-

import coal, the dry timber being as-

serted to be far more efficient than im-

ported coal and greater in thermal

value, bulk for bulk. This is a specula-

tion over which we have been exercis-

and for which we believe there is still

a solution to be found of value ines-

American Cookery in France.

If Americans have sat at the feet

timable to humanity."

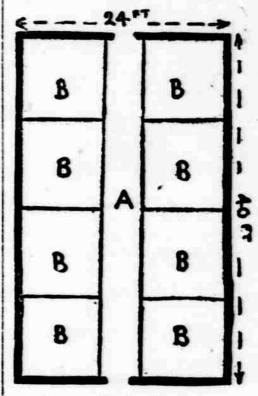
Cold storage sunlight in the form

TO HOLD 4,000 BUSHELS.

Design for Granary Easily Filled and Kept in Order.

What dimensions would a granary have to be to hold 4,000 bushels of grain, and is it necessary to have the bins made inside? Can you give a plan of a cheap building (lumber), to be erected some 30 or 40 miles from a railway? One thickness of boards would do.

A granary to hold 4,000 bushels of grain should be 34x40x10 feet high. It is a good plan to have bins on each



A-Passage 6 feet wide. -Bins 9x10 ft. D-Doors.

ter. When filling, fill the bins first and if more room is required the passage can be filled. This will help to keep the grain from heating as well as being handy. Have ventilators in the roof. The frame of the building can be built with 2x6-inch studding. care being taken to have a good solid foundation, with sleepers or cross sills running underneath the joists, eight eet apart, so as to prevent the floor from settling. Have sleepers or cross sills running underneath from plate to

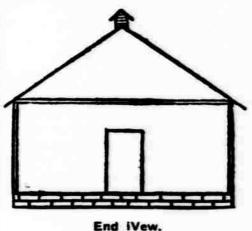


plate every eight feet to keep the

thors.

The home which, with much husbanding of his scanty income, John Maudsley had built up, sometimes tenement house and tumbled down | ted in a state of semi-nudity. No the airshaft, but even these were dead when John returned from his work. So it had happened that the sun shone only once a week for John. That was of sunlight sank beyond the horizon on Sundays.

It was during one of the brightest of these, in summer time, that John first met a little living sunbeam. A girl who seemed to make the sun shine brighter: to absorb the rays of the great lifegiver; and to shed them again on the innermost recesses of the poor fellow's heart. Then it was I flowers passed across the footlights that he began to dream wild dreams to "Little Sunshine." He had been of how his little home might be too poor to purchase more than one brightened with a perpetual sunshine. always on tap, so to speak, when he ought to have known that it is a dangerous experiment to bottle up sun- of his loss. Why should he? She shine, of the feminine gender, in such | looked so bright and happy, even as obscurity.

He it was who first called her "Lit- her brilliancy for a time in the obtle Sunshine," and when he had won her consent to illuminate his home, it seemed to him that henceforth every scene of her former triumphs." Perday must be a summer Sunday.

There was great galety in the heretofore dismal little flat, both when John was at nome and when he was away at his work, for the golden glory of that little head must have subtects to shine upon.

Then came to John what was the mystery of mysteries. It was no eclipse. It was simply that while the man's whole soul still circled around that first sweet sun, another lesser orb of love was born and shed new rays of gladness on his heart. Sunshine! The skies, the home, his life was full of it.

But oh! The pity of it! The sun which with its brightness transforms crawling worms to butterflies, also breeds such vermin as one might shudder at:

The sunshine of that little home was broken in the rill and turned New York in the year 1760, and ran



Very little sunshine had ever come ohn Mandsley's life

mamma!" But those tiny tones never reached the woman's ears, in which were ring stole a stray ray or two which fell ing the plaudits of a brainless, heartfoul of the smokestacks of the big less throng, as she posed and pirouet-

casket of their child.

scurity of his dismal home.

debut.

murs:

still."

as follows:

in his youth he should imbibe that

low craft and cunning so incident to

the people of that colony, and which

are so interwoven in their constitution

on the world as honest men."

come out second best."

one should know about tuberculosis. longer a sun, she had degenerated Certain rules are given, which, if lived into a star up to, will keep the lungs healthy, and The little one died. The last gleam very greatly lessen the possibility of their becoming infected with tuberof John's life, as his baby girl was culosis. Every one's help is needed lowered into the grave. But secretly to make war against consumption. that same night, he went to a vaudeand, first of all things, against the ville theater, a gay and garish place habit of spitting in improper places. where the "Sensational Serpentine 1. Get plenty of fresh air and sim-Dancer" was to make her New York nle food.

Fresh air in plenty prevents con-He saw huge bouquets of costly sumption. Sunshine kills the germs. Choose sunny rooms. Raise th windows and let the air in. Keep th. house clean. solitary sunflower to place upon the 2. Live a regular life. Get plenty of sleep. He never even let the mother know 3. Never neglect dyspepsia or a cold

4. Avoid the company of any conshe had before he had dared to hide ting. 5. Before moving into a house for-Again she has "returned to the

merly occupied by a consumptive see that it is properly disinfected by the haps the greatest of her triumphs is Board of Health. that she never sees, and no one knows 6. Never put coins, pencils or simithe identity of that broken-down man. lar articles in your mouth; they may that wreck of humanity, who each have been used by a consumptive. night occupies a back seat in the gal-7. Always wash your hands before iery. No one hears him as he mureating.

"Sunshine broken in the rill, A Bud of Promise. Though turned aside, is sunshine

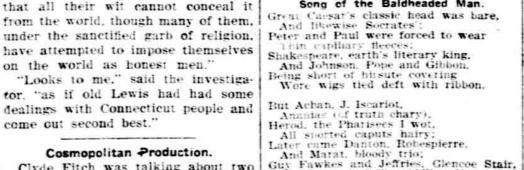
minister preached in a village church. After the morning service, while Morris' Shot at Connecticut. A young woman who has been emacross some small boys playing ball. ployed in collecting material for a "My son," he said to one of them, man who is writing a history found something the other day which amused her very much, as illustrating the play ball on the Sabbath day?"

tender and brotherly feelings which existed between the different colo- ly. nies prior to the Revolution. It was a passage in the will of Lewis Morris.

recorded in the Surrogate's office of and He therefore sees you and will punish you for your sin." "Do you really believe, sir," asked the boy, "that God knows everything?" "It is my wish that my son, Gouverneur, shall have the best education

that can be furnished him in England man "Does He know that my Uncle John | admitted into the ration. This was or America; but my express will and directions are that under no circumhas got a cow?" "Of course He does, my child." stances shall he be sent to the colony "That's where you git left, for Unof Connecticut for that purpose, lest cle John hain't got no cow!" cried the

York World. Song of the Baldheaded Man.



Cosmopolitan Production. Clyde Fitch was talking about two Thick-thatched like fiddling Nero young playwrights.

Nor will the eye, in sooth, oft see "Riter," he said, "is always stealing Bald Hottentol or Arab his ideas from the French and making Kamchatkan, aboriginee, money, while Swett, an honest fellow Kurd 61 man-eating Carib;

milk and milk that has been con caminated. The use of the big open-

mouthed milk pail is the source of much of the souring of milk. Hairs from the cow and minute particles of dust drop unseen into the pail. These contain spores of the lactic acid ferments, which are always present in the air during summer. We believe the universal use of sanitary milk pails would very greatly improve the quality of our milk, and consequently improve the quality of our butter and cheese.-Farmers' Review.

Pumpkins as Cow Feed.

In all of the eastern states where pumpkins are extensively grown they are used for cow feed in the late fall and early winter months, and as long as they can be kept without deterioration. Possibly they could be kept all winter under proper conditions of cold storage, but they are such a bulky

food that a very large place is required to store enough of them to last a large herd through the winter

sumptive who is careless about spit- months. They are not only hollow inside, but their round shape makes them space-consumers in storage. regard the pumpkin as equivalent to silace for feed, but when we have the problem of feeding many cows, it is much easier to build a silo that will hold several tons of silage than to build a receptacle for several tons of pumpkins. Moreover, the pumpkins must be cold enough to prevent them from decaying, for the air will get in

to any receptacle in which they can A few Sundays ago a well-known be placed. With silage, the temperature makes little difference if it does not reach the point where it freezes. strolling through the village, he came | I have found in the feeding of pumpkins that we can feed about 40 pounds per day per cow to advantage, and 'don't you know that it is sinful to with some cows the milk production will be greatly increased. I have, how-"No, sir," replied the boy, innocent- ever, had occasional cows where the effect of feeding pumpkins was to "It is, my boy, and very sinful." said cause the cows to lay on fat and dethe minister. "God knows all things, crease their milk production. There are very few experiments to which we can point relative to the value of feeding pumpkins. In one experiment that I have in mind there was a gain "Most assuredly," said the good of 6 per cent more milk when pumpkins were fed than before they were the result, too, when the dry matter was so decreased in the ration that the increase of milk, based on the units of dry matter in the feed, boy, as he started after the ball -- New amounted to 10 per cent. The milk

did not in any way deteriorate in quality. In another test with which I am familiar the cows fed on pumpkins produced about 5 per cent more milk than cows fed on silage, and when compared with dry hay the increase of milk was very great. The health of the cows was not impaired by this large pumpkin ration, nor did the butter made show any bad effect. The great advantage about feeding numpkins is that the men that have no silos can feed them, and nearly all men that keep cows have no silos. Silos are numerous only in regions devoted very generally to the making of hut-George Ellis. ter.

Caldwell Co., Ky.

eggs, we would be able to sell to little better advantage. I believe that the producers of the eggs should receive a higher price than the man that simply handles them.

Phoebe Caldwell. Butler Co., Ohio.

Water Glass.

From time to time we receive inquiries relative to the use of water glass as a means for preserving eggs. We can, without hesitancy, recommend this as probably the best pre- and, no doubt, this device would fully servative to be found, this being serve the purpose intended. This deproved by tests made both in this vice can also be detached and recountry and in Europe. Water glass moved from one room to another, sepis really soluble glass. It has two arate permanent fastenings only being necessary. forms in commerce, one known as silicate of sodium, and the other as silicate of potassium. This may be purchased in the form of powder, or of coal versus the fresh article as in the form of a liquid which has the sources of energy interest a man of taste of syrup. It has long been used Bombay, who says that "the various for rendering fabrics incombustible sources of energy in the earth may be and for hardening petrified woods. We divided into two kinds-viz.: income believe that many of our readers as arising from the daily receipt of should give this a trial. There should thermal energy from the sun, which be about ten times as much water as consists in the growth of vegetables water glass, and this water glass of all kinds, of stored energy in eleshould be thoroughly mixed with the vated water, etc.; and of 'saving,' water. This may be placed in a jar which consists of stores of vegetable and the eggs placed within it, but they products, such as coal and petroleum. should not come nearer to the top etc. At present we are making a most than two inches. As water evaporates

New Colors in Poultry.

very rapidly, and would soon leave

the tops of the eggs uncovered and

exposed to the air, the jar should be

kept tightly covered .- Farmers' Re

view.

We hear a great deal about new col ors in poultry, nearly all of the standard breeds now having buff or some other color grafted onto them. These new colors are very fancy and very pretty, but the farmer should understand that they are not at all so enduring as the old colors, so far as their continuance in the flock is concerned. Thus the new colors do not re-appear in the young birds very largely, and it would take very many years to fix these colors so that they would re-appear as often as do the standard colors. The farmer, when he buys fowls, needs something useful. If he is to breed to a standard, he wants a standard that is not variable. cult for the farmer to breed his flocks should forsake the old colors.

Good and Poor Breeders.

The quality of a hog as a breeder de pends largely on the conditions under been experimenting with the new food. which he is born and reared. There are Many agreeable surprises are in store enervating conditions that take the for gourmets, and all made from preeding force out of a hog. One of maize. these is lack of exercise and the other is the deprivation of a food that makes muscle and strong bone. There are

building from spreading. A gable roof is suitable.

Painting a Frame House.

Please publish directions for painting a frame house outside, eitner white or light vellow. Would you recommend raw or boiled linseed oil? Which oil will wear the best? Would you use any turpentine? Would it make any difference if it had previously had a coat of paint? What is the cause of paint peeling off?

To paint a house first give the knots a dressing of shellac, then apply the paint in two coats, allowing the first coat to dry before applying the secend, which is composed of about four gallons of oil and forty pounds of lead for every one hundred vards of surface to be painted. Raw and boiled oil mixed equally are generally used. Either one will do for outside work. but the boiled oil will dry much quicker than the raw oil. There is also less danger of the work being damaged by rain when the raw oil is used. Not unless it is necessary to thin the paint. Not unless it is scaling off. If this is the case remove the scales. The pulling off of paint is usually due to the use of an inferior brand at the outset.

White People Growing Smaller.

the main ignoring the lavish annual Size and sufficiency are not necessarily associated, as is shown by the er to plow and sow eucalyptus than to way the Japanese have outwitted and outdone their Russian enemies in strategy and in combat. Neverthe less, it is not a good sign to find a people diminishing in size, and the English people are properly disturbed at finding that such is the case with ing our minds for over twenty years them. There improper nourishment is supposed to be the leading cause, but Dr. Anna Shaw reminds us that the American people are on the verge of taking the same turn. A Brockton shoe manufacturer already claims to of Parisian chefs to be instructed in note a sign of degradation in a falling off in the demand for the larger sizes of men's shoes and predicts that it nothing intervenes to prevent we shall be no larger on the average in another 100 years than the present Japs or Frenchmen.-Nebraska State Journal

Ants Built Cow Sheds.

One of the most interesting studies of insect life is the relationship he tween ants and plant lice, or aphids These plant lice supply honeydew from the juices which they take as food from plants. The ants are very fond of this sweet substance, and care for the aphids in a manner that seems to us surprisingly intelligent. They sometimes carry them bodily to a better feeding ground and drive away certain of their enemies. It is claimed that they even build sheds of mud in the crotches of shrubs and small trees. On account of this insect relationship one may truthfully call the ants "farmers" and aphids "cows," and these protecting mud cases "cowsheds."-St. Nicholas.

Aristocratic Milkmaid.

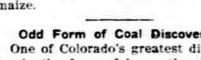
Carew the En

cuisine there are those in Paris who are now getting points from Uncle Sam's kitchen. Two American shops selling popcorn and other Yankee dainties have opened in the French capital and have caused Parisians to devote more serious attention to These new colors make it very diffi- maize, which with wheat and rice constitute the world's principal cereals. true to color. Unless he wants to On the recommendation of physicians produce breeding birds for sale, or the cultivating of maize as well as its show birds, we see no reason why he industrial uses, which are as yet in their infancy, are about to undergo a beneficial change. This is particular-

Odd Form of Coal Discovered. One of Colorado's greatest discoverseveral elements that it is necessary les in the form of innovation in coal o combine to make vigor. One of is interesting experts and scientists in these is potential energy, which we that state, where a deposit four and get from the fats and starches of a half feet in thickness has been prosloods. The other most important one pected for two railes in extent and

s the nitrogen, which is of prime im has yielded coal in the strikingly peance in making a muscle that will culiar form of little cubes and hera-

ly the case with the confectioners and patissiers, who for some time have



1.00	into John manusley o met	money, while bucce an noncer renow,	Nay, nay but of the human breed		portance in maning a muscle that with		Lord Carew, the English hobieman,
	side by one of these reptiles. John re-	writes original comedies that rarely	The greater in earth's story,	Cucumber Salad.	be able to use the potential energy	gon-shaped columns. It separates eas-	is a farmer of renown and owns a
	urned from his work one night to	pay their way.	Chammed not with hair hut Plant!		derived from the starches and fats.	ily, the seams give off little dirt or	herd of Jerseys of rare strain and
	and it might indeed	"These two men met the other day	-Nonton Guy Carleton	Our cucumber salad is a dish we rel-	foo much energy and too little muscle	dust, it burns with a blue flame, re-	milk giving mulities It is Lady Co.
-	"Little Sunshine" was gone, but the	and at once began to talk shop.		ish all the winter. To make it peel	is as bad a combination as a great	tains heat a long time, and makes lit-	row's delight to go millimited fachion
21	Little Sunsmite fur gouet deserted	"Riter, the plagiarist, declared that		about 100 cucumbers and a quarter	steam power in a weak boiler. Dis	tle ash. It breaks to a small nut size	in short skirt and low out hadies and
3	esser or was left. Crueny deserted.	his latest farce, 'Little Bo-Peep,' was	Rushing into the smoking car, an	peck of small onions and cut them into	aster is sure to result.	and is considered suitable for hard	in short skirt and low-cut bodice, and
1	usband and child together soused	having an avtraordinary success		thin slices; cover with salt and stand			fill a bright tin pail with the creamy
	brough the first dark night. Dawn		Citi interio strette citi citi	in the sun for six hours, rinse and	A Temple for Serpents.	the new coal as one of the most value	yield. She is an expert milker and
e	ame and brought no Sunshine. Nev-	"'And an English manager has put	A the ascient. Have got a tora-	stand in clear, cold water for one hour		the new coar as one of the most valu-	(an put many of the dairymaids to
	r after that came sunshine to their	it on in Liverpool, too,' he ended, 'and	screw.	For the dressing, take a box of the	In a more town in the magaom of	able and in this almost daknown em-	blash is rapidity and in obtaining
	- ante	it is having a supero run there, out the	A score of kindly names sought poe-	hast mustand nut into it a little - h	building, in a tempte detoted to the	pire of fiches.	milk from the most fractious cow of
	It was always night. Night to the		kets and a score of kindly voices said:	best mustard, put into it a little sait	worship of serpents. There are always	Deducer Cost of Steel	the herd. Of course, it is pure sport
÷.,	hild who lived her little life, untend-	a cent/of royalties.'	"Here you and, sir.	pour in enough olive oil to stir easily	nore than 1,000 snakes in it, which are	An ironmaster in South Wales	for her ladyship and nothing pleases
			"I thought so." shouted the old man.	and add vinegar and oil alternately till	arefully tended by priests. The	claims to have invented a process by	
	The te the man who sow	the Odeon in Paris,' said Swett, 'Have	"And now I lay before you, gentle-	thin enough to pour smoothly. Put the			
1	tome. Night to the man who saw	you received any royalties from	men fifty temperance pledges. Who	cucumbers in jars, cover with the	UULLIL III UT HALIVES AS SACIHUM	which the cost of making steel can be	
1	hat baby life last fading away, while	you received any royances from		dressing and seal the jars. S. A.	fierings.	reduced 20 per cent.	part of milkmaid.
	must work even harder than before	i there :	will stal the heat.		- 2009 (2000)		