He who cannot dream cannot do. Faith is ever prophetic of facts. Pate is the price of all deep pic

The church service that drags will ot draw men.

So many relaters are being indicted that in railroad circles nobody's anybody any longer unless he is out on

"I practice what I preach," says Andrew Carnegie. "When I write 'enough' I spell it en-u-L" Oh, Andrew, that is not enough! That's too much.

Having been within 200 miles of the North Pole, says the Bloomington Pantagraph, Lieut. Peary is able to bear testimony that none of the weather preports from that locality has not en at all exaggerated.

There were 3.888 foreigners among the 44.942 students registered at Geran universities last summer. The German students are again demanding 'an increase in matriculation and tuition fees for foreigners who attend their universities.

Tohacco pines made from calabash have come into general use in South Africa. The calabash colors like meerschaum, and will take a high polish. It is said to give a special softness of flavor that pipes of no other material offer.

In reply to a correspondent who asks: "How can I stop biting my finger nails?" the New York Herald says: "Wear a muzzle." That might to, adds the Chicago Record-Herald, but wouldn't it be simpler for him to have his teeth pulled?

Give a bore a stogie and he will never trouble you again. He may hate but he will fear you. So even the stogie has its uses. Everything, says the Quincy Daily Whig, has, in fact, not barring the cigarette, which as an automatic fool-killer has wonderful potencies.

"We in London," says London Opinion, "have two music halls crowded, nightly by the exhibition of shapely women clad in nothing but white paint and classical atmosphere." Is this an exaggeration, or is London really so much more wicked than the worst camp in America?

The duke of Abruzzi has visited London to thank the British government and the Royal Geographical society for their assistance and the interest they took in his expedition to Mount Ruwenzori, the famous "Mountain of the Moon" of olden geograph-

During the demolition of some old premises at Backing (Essex), England. a glass bottle, curiously shaped, was taken from the chimney stack, where it had been carefully bricked in, and when opened was found to contain a copy of the lease of the property. dated 1795.

Fort McHenry is no longer necesmary for the defense of Baltimore, and is to be abandoned, but it will always be remembered because over it waves 'the "Star Spangled Banner" of Key's vision and song. It is reported that Baltimore will maintain the fort as a public resort, as Fort Independence is maintained in Boston.

Folk who live along the rural free delivery routes and have seen the carrier trudge over heavy roads through bad weather will approve the recent gift of an automobile to a New Jersey carrier. It will help the postman and at the same time speed the de-livery of mail. Nevertheless, one cannot help asking whether a carrier's modest salary will pay the running expenses of a gasoline gig.

The great English battleship Dreadnought, which was tested at sea the other day, developed a speed, according to unoficial announcement, of nearly 221/2 knots an hour, and maintained for eight hours an average speed of 211/2 knots. This makes it the fastest battleship affoat. The ship is equipped with turbine engines; which now seem to have vindicated themselves beyond any doubt.

One of the Philadelphia papers has given considerable space to correspondence upon the problem of domestic economy and the cost of living. Writers whose resources vary widely have giv-'en their experience and offered their advice. One woman whose husband gives her \$5,000 a year for her family of four is unable to get along comfort) ably on that sum. She wants a sample bill of fare for a week, and also information as to where she can "get a hat for less than \$15." Another woman with a family of three has less than \$500 a year, yet says they "have the best of everything and plenty of it."

A young college graduate has been learning something about "practical" politics. He attempted to wrest the control of a New York assembly district from Tammany. When the campaign was over he found that the men whom he had trusted to cooperate with him had taken his money and a form and not for information; for I hired out to the other side. They took! thought I knew they weren't-I trusthis ballots, but did not vote them. ed him to have seen to that. The "detective" whom he hired to "I'd like to get my holdings back," tenant of that rival, and some of his | And I know none of my people would professed followers stole his watch, chain and diamond scarfpin.

Ristori, the great Italian actress. once remarked: "I cannot portray vice, but I can understand and realise erime." All the more powerful passions were within her range hatred, jealousy, remorse, revenge—but her love-making, except in farce, was, as a rule, a failure. Her mind, like her life, was so singularly crystalline that M not understand mere vice. I would rather be a great murderess." said she, "than a morbid, sickly fan. It down." That meant that he wished I flushed. "You'll pardon me, Lang. The lunatic stopped and eyed the min-



By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of THE COSTAL CONDICT 1905 he the BORS-NETSOLL CONDANY

side—the whole of the second floor, so thing of plaintive appeal. reached by those in the right side of haste.

"Just take my card to his private saw, behind that look, a jealousy that got my education so well under way secretary, to Mr. Rathburn," said L. pounced on every subject that came "Mr. Langdon has doubtless left a into its view, and studied it with a

message for me." the entrance hall. I waited a few seconds, then adventured the stairway to I'm not discouraged. I shall catch you the left, up which he had disappeared. | yet." I entered the small salon in which Langdon had received me on my other visit. From the direction of an open door, I heard his voice—he was saying: "I am not at home. There's no

message." And still I did not realize that it was I he was avoiding!

"It's no use now, Langdon," I called cheerfully. • "Beg pardon for seeming to intrude. I misunderstood-or didn't hear where the servant said I was to wait. However, no harm done. So long! I'm off" But I made no move toward the door by which I had entered; instead, I advanced a few feet nearer the door from which his voice

After a brief-a very brief-pause there came in Langdon's voice—laugh ing, not a trace of annoyance: " might have known! Come in, Matt!

IX. LANGDON AT HOME.

I entered, with an amused giance at the butler, who was giving over his heavy countenance to a delightful exhibition of disgust and discomfiture. It was Langdon's sitting room. He had had the carved antique oak interior of a room in an old French palace torn out and transported to New a study of that sort of thing, and at Dawn Hill had done something toward realizing my own ideas of the splendid. But a glance showed me that I was far surpassed. What I had done seemed in comparison like the composition of a school boy beside an essay by Goldsmith or Hazlitt. And in the midst of this quiet splen-

dor sat, or rather lounged, Langdon, reading the newspapers. He was dressed in a dark blue velvet house suit with facings and cords of blue silk a shade or so lighter than the suit. I had always thought him handsome; he looked now like a god. He was smoking a cigarette in an oriental holder nearly a foot long; but the air of the room, so perfect was the ventilation, instead of being scented with tobacco, had the odor of some fresh, clean, slightly saline perfume.

I think what was in my mind must have shown in my face, must have subtly flattered him, for, when I looked at him, he was giving me a look of genuine friendly kindliness. "This is-perfect, Langdon," said I. And I think I'm a judge."

"Glad you like it," said he, trying to dissemble his satisfaction in so strongly impressing me.

"You must take me through your house sometime," I went on. "I'm going to build soon. No-don't be afraid I'll imitate. I'm too vain for that. But I want suggestions. I'm not ashamed to go to school to a master-to anybody, for that matter."

"Why do you build?" said he. "A town house is a nuisance. If I could induce my wife to take the children to the country to live, I'd dispose of

"That's it-the wife," said L. "But you have no wife. At

"No," I replied with a laugh. "Not yet. But I'm going to have." Suddenly my mind reverted to my business. "How do you account for the steadiness of textile, Langdon?" I asked, returning to the carved sittingroom and trying to put those surroundings out of my mind.

"I don't account for it," was his languid, uninterested reply. "Any of your people under the mar

"It isn't to my interest to have it supported, is it?" he replied. "I know that," I admitted. "But why doesn't it drop?"

"Those letters of yours may have overeducated the public in confidence," suggested he. "Your followers have the habit of believing implicitly whatever you say."

"Yes, but I haven't written a line about textile for nearly a month now." pretended to object, my vanity fairly purring with pleasure. "That's the only reason I can give."

said he. "You are sure none of your pe is supporting the stock?" I asked, as

dare support it."

"Well, then, the price must break." said I. "It won't be many days be against being drawn out of it and they found the crasy anarchist who fore the public begins to realize that against those who do so out of it." stabbed him at the chamber of comthere isn't anybody under textile." "No sharp break!" he said careless-

ly. "No panie!" "I'll see to that," replied I, with not a shadow of a notion of the subtlety mind me of that Greek philosopher behind his warning.

I hope it will break soon," he then saked him: "But does she love you?" Mont Blanc by that demented guide?" said, adding in his friendliest voice And he said: 'One does not inquire At last accounts I believe he was with what I now know was malignant of the fish one likes whether it likes progressing favorably toward recovtreachery: "You owe it to me to bring one." natica, such as are, for the most part, heavy and dangerous line of shorts. It is ter. "You're a minister, aren't you?"

he because of your modern heavy and dangerous line of shorts. Just then a voice—a woman's voice right sort of women."

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. | —came from the salon. "May I come I had been at his house once be in? Do I interrupt?" it said, and its fore; I knew he occupied the left tone struck me as having in it some-

shut off that it not only had a separate "Excuse me a minute Blacklock," entrance, but also could not be said he, rising with what was for him

the house without descending to the But he was too late. The wo e rance hall and ascending the left entered, searching the room with a piercing, suspicious gaze. At once I hope that feared and a fearthat hoped. The butler hesitated, yielded, When her eyes had toured the room showed me into the reception room off they paused upon him, seemed to be saying: "You've baffled me again, but

"Well, my dear?" said Langdon whom she seemed faintly to amuse "It's only Mr. Blacklock. Mr. Blacklock, my wife." I bowed; she looked coldly at me

and her slight nod was more than a his account was overdrawn and that hint that she wished to be left alone with her husband. I said to him: "Well, I'll be off. Thank you for-"

"One moment," he interrupted Then to his wife: "Anything special?" She flushed. "No-nothing special. just came to see you. But if I am disturbing you—as usual——" "Not at all," said he. "When Blacklock and I have finished. I'll come to



you. It won't be longer than an hour with his manner of having always re-

"AND IN THE MIDST OF THIS QUIET SPLENDOR SAT, OR RATHER, LOUNGED, LANGDON."

Langdon, what's the name of your said. The following conversation re-

"I'll have a talk with Marcy this merce banquet the other night?"

sulted:

ored of the idea of matrimony as I had | there will take you to him."

been a few moments before. "I trust you're making a sensible clean away, there ought to be some thing to make one feel he wasn't

wholly an ass." "Very sensible," I replied with emphasis. "I want the woman. I need

He inspected the coal of his cigarette. lifting his eyebrows at it. Presently he said: "And she?" "I don't know how she feels about my skin began to burn. "By the way, not to ruffle him, agreed with all he Buffalo Times.

"Wilder and Marcy," said he. "They're fairly satisfactory, if you tell the patient, "that Senator Cameron en originality that's artistic and on election day?" originality that's only bisarre. They're like most people—they keep to the was indeed regrettable." beaten track and fight tooth and nail

very day," said L "Oh, you're in a hurry!" He laughed. "And you haven't asked her. You rewho was in love with Lais. They from being thrown from the top of

cigarette, said: "So you're about to sir, and be gone;" for I was both busy guess you want to see our cashier," haven't asked her yet, I can't be sure." said I, after giving him a hasty, ab- you who have ever put yourselves to For obvious reasons I wasn't so enam- sent-minded hand-shake. "My boy out the test on the field of action—think The old do-nothing's face lost its found that your head decoration which

confident, condescending expression. you thought a crown was in reality marriage," said he. "If the part that His lip quivered, and I think there the peaked and belled cap of the fool. may be glamour should by chance rub | were tears in his bad, dim, gray-green

"Don't you think it dreadful," said

"Yes," replied the clergyman;

"And ex-President Cleveland, have

"I believe they have," replied the

"And Steel King Schwab, has he re-

covered from the injuries he sustained

ery," answered the divine meekly.

now somewhat startled minister.

got you weren't a married man." | hadn't the remotest couch And so I left him, with a look in he really was send no doubt, also, his eyes that came back to me long afterward when I realized the full meaning of that apparently almost commonplace interview.

Since the realized to realize his yiew. As if the fact that he was been with all possible advantages commonplace interview. The same day I began to plunge on

textile, watching the market closely, "No, my dear Blacklock," said be, that I might go more slowly should cringing now as easily as he had confor no more than Langdon did I want condescend are taught at the name school, the one he had gone to all his held steady, however, but I, fool that life. "It is you I want to talk with. have plants in their living rooms dur-I was, bertain the fall must come, And, first, I owe you my apologies. I ing the winter, while others are care life. "It is you I want to talk with. have plants in their living rooms durknow you'll make allowances for one less of the wisdom of it, but would who was never trained to business not be happy unless they had green methods I've always been like a child and flowering plants in one or more in those matters."

a sudden panicky slump. The price

plunged on digging the pit for my

wa destruction deeper and deeper.

TWO "PILLARS OF SOCIETY."

from the Ellerslys, father or son, but

as I knew why, I was not disquieted.

timists, were probably imagining they

would never need me again. I did not

disturb them until Monson and I had

that even I, always severe in self-

When my education seemed

The note must have reached him the

following morning, but he did not

come until, after waiting three days,

"we" sent him a sharp demand for a

A pleasing, aristocratic-looking fig-

ure he made as he entered my office,

with his air of the man whose hands

have never known the stains of toil.

ceive deferential treatment. There

check for the balance due us.

change for the better.

I was neither seeing nor hearing

"You frighten me," said I. "The pains housewives take to have plants all countries past or present. last 'gentleman' who came throwing in their homes, often under the most The reason for this marve me off my guard with that plea was adverse circumstances, leads one to shrewd enough to get away with a believe that the love of nature and of very large sum of my hard-earned the beautiful is deeply planted with-I had made them temporarily easy in their finances just before that dinner, and they, being fatuous, incurable opmoney Besides"—and I was laugh in the character of most women. ing, though not too good-naturedly— If you are going to have plants, "I've noticed that you 'gentlemen' be flowering and otherwise, in your come vague about business only when home, it is of the utmost importance the balance is against you. When it's to know the character and habits of

criticism and now merciless, was compelled to admit to myself a distinct enough advanced, I sent for Sam. He. after his footless fashion, didn't bother to acknowledge my note. His margin account with me was at the of people whom it's impossible to make a lovely show even in the north moment straight; I turned to his press."

father. I had my cashier send him a formal, type-written letter signed Riscklock & Co., informing him that state for nearly a month now." we "would be obliged if he would give the matter his immediate attention."

this morning my wife was wondering reached that state of perfection withwhen you'd come. You quite capti- out a ray of sunshine.

to Miss Anita."

fail us"—that in the tone of a king ad- not need much attention: dressing some obscure person whom The India rubber tree (ficus elas

amazingly, ludicrously, to that danily to my demands as to National coal. marked lengthwise with a lighter away hard work. I was imagining my damp sponge as often as the dust ac self victor in contests of wit against wit, when, in fact, no one with any especial eqipment of brains had ever opposed me; all the really strong men had been helping me because they found me useful. But for my selfhypnotism in the case of Roebuck, I find no excuse whatever for myself.

He sent for me and told me what share in National coal they had decided to give me for my Manasquale mines. "Langdon and Melville," said he, "think me too liberal: far too liberal, my boy. But I insisted-in your case I felt we could afford to be generous as well as just." All this with an air that was a combination of the

pastor and the parent. I can't even offer the excuse of not rely for success chiefly upon enlisting a man's vanity to play the traitor to his judgment. So, instead of reading his liberality as plain proof of intended treachery, I read it as plain proof of my own greatness, and of the fear it had inspired in old Roebuck. Laugh with me if you like, but before you laugh at me, think carefully—those of carefully whether you have never

(To be Continued.)

Alas! For Good Intentions

through?"

The minister nodded. * Bad Impression on Lunatic. "Well," said the lunatic with a grin. A certain minister made a visit to "all I've got to say is that you've got it—as I told you," I replied curtly. In an insane asylum. He got in conver- Ananias beat 100 times. You're about spite of myself, my eyes shifted and sation with one of the patients, and the worst liar in this country."-

Faults of Modern Dinners. A medical journal complains that the modern dinner has become an ex-'em exactly what you want and watch should have been so murderously tremely depressing affair, and that so 'em all the time. They're perfectly sandbagged by that insane division far from being a feast of reason and conventional and so can't distinguish worker just as he was about to vote a flow of soul the conversation is a they are not rub between your hands of this or that cure. Such topics, evi- auts with a rolling pin. Cream half a dently, are not provocative of remarks cupful of butter with a heaping cup the city council has taken stope to that set the table in a roar, nor do ful of sugar, add three yolks, beaten they tend to promote the good diges smooth, and the crushed peanuts tion which should wait on appetite. Lastly, stir in lightly the frothed sage loan sharks are contrib-Indeed, there is little appetite for di- whites of the eggs alternately with the a great many cases. A man's gestion to wait upon. The daintiest three scant cupfuls of sifted flour. of menus is disregarded when the Drop the dough by the spoonful upon diners are under a regime, and a floured pan, pat into shape with the courses pass untouched while pow- fingers and bake quickly. ders are openly stirred into wine

> "Yes," answered Miss Cay "But he isn't wise enough to keep

He fooked half-quissical, half-apolo-oyes. I suppose he thought his a pro FOR PLANT LOVERS.

CHARACTER AND HABITS OF HOUSEHOLD ORNAMENTS.

Different Specimene Yary Greatly In Their Requirements-Net All Need Sunlight to Attain Perfection of Growth-Care of Palms.

in your favor, you manage to get your minds on business long enough to collect to the last fraction of a cent."

each plant, if you wish to cultivate and have them flower successfully. Some should be placed where they He heartily echoed my laugh. "I day, while others, like salamanders, wheat at 70 cents per bushes of cats at 30 mill stand any amount of heat and do best at a south window. Few plants best at a south window. Few plants cents per bushes of barley at 40 cents per bu but those who owe me have been put-ting me off. And they're of the sort shine, but there are a few which window. All kinds of ferns love just "I'd like to accommodate you fur- such a situation; sweet violets will ther," said I, shedding that last little grow among the ferns and bloom hint as a cliff sheds rain, "but your freely, filling the room with their account has been in an unsatisfactory sweet odor. The varieties of begonias which depend for their beauty on "I'm sure you'll give me a few days failage rather than flowers do well longer," was his easy reply, as if we without sun. We have even seen bewere discussing a trifle. "By the way, gonias covered with bloom and peryou haven't been to see us yet. Only fect masses of follage which had

vated her, Blacklock. Can't you dine | For south windows geraniums, fuchwith us to-morrow night-no, Sunday sias, sweet alyssum, heliotropes, car--at eight? We're having in a few nations and oxtails will give perfect people I think you'd like to meet." satisfaction and a mass of bloom. They "Glad to come," said I, wishing to be can also be grown in an east or west rid of him, now that my point was window, but geraniums particularly When we were seated again, Lang- was no pretense in my curt greeting, gained. "We'll let the account stand will not do so well any place as in a open for the present—I rather think south window. Begonias, callas, fuchyour stocks are going up. Give my re- sias, feverfew, mignonette, all do well gards to—the ladies, please, especially where they get sun but part of the

He winced, but thanked me grace Any of the following plants are to iously; gave me his soft, fine hand to be relied on either for bloom or folishake and departed, as eager to be off age, as stated. They are particularly as I to be rid of him. "Sunday next- suited to the furnace-heated, dustat eight." were his last words. "Don't ladened air of our dwellings, and do

he had commanded to court. It may tica) stands at the head of decorative be that old Ellersly was wholly uncon- house plants which will stand a hot, of his superciliousness, fancied dry atmosphere. A large, well grown he was treating me as if I were all specimen will have leaves four or five most an equal; but I suspect he rather inches wide and nearly a foot long. is cheaper in fact, the government accentuated his natural manner, with It does not drop its leaves easily, the idea of impressing upon me that some remaining on several years. The in our deal he was giving at least as leaves should be dusted frequently. The plant requires plenty of light and water, and makes a better growth if with that helpless creature added supplied with plant food once a week. Dracoena terminalis is another very gerous elation which, as I can now ornamental, long-leaved plant. Like see, had been growing in me ever the ficus, it will stand a dry atmossince the day Roebuck yielded so read- phere. Its leaves are a dark crimson, The whole trouble with me was that pink. The plant needs repotting up to that time I had won all my vic- spring and fall. During the winter tories by the plainest kind of straight- the leaves must be wiped off with a

> cumulates on them. It requires some sunshine and considerable water. Another plant which will thrive in (pandamus javanacus). P. variegatus is particularly desirable. It has long, West. The agents of the Canadian narrow, drooping leaves, variegated with lighter green, almost white. It will do well with but little sunshine. but needs plenty of light. It requires but a moderate quantity of water.

Most of the palm family are suited for pot culture, and do well when given a place where they are secure from freezing. They will do with little light, and for this reason are desirable ornaments for the hall or the stairway landing. They do not, however, object to sunshine, and are a having seen that he was a hypocrite. handsome addition to any collection I felt his hypocrisy at once, and my of plants. They should be kept in a first impulse was to jump for my rather small pot. They require a breastworks. But instantly my vanity peaty soil, mixed with sand, and plenty got behind me, held me in the open, of water. Livistona chinensis is one pushed me on toward him. If you will of the most elegant varieties, but notice, almost all "confidence" games | latania bourbonica and the dwarf palmetto (sabal adamsonii) are also very

Other annuals well worthy of pot culture are sweet alyssum, mignonette and morning glories. The latter are fine for hanging baskets and for pots When grown in a pot on a trellis a foot high, they will show a perfect mass of flowers. In the house the flowers remain out all day and are about half the usual size.

Preserved Grapes.

these forms of preserving, pick from by both teams and pedestrians and the stems, wash and press the pulp though somewhat rude and primitive out of the skins. Put skins in one in construction, it is very subst preserving kettle and the pulp in another together with any juice that has were sawed, for in that region there run from the grapes. Let them cook are no sawmille, but were hown and 15 or 20 minutes, stirring often; strain split. the pulp through a puree sieve to re In that section of old Mexico the move the seeds. Add the cooked skins are several very large rubber plants to the strained pulp, then measure.

To every pint of the fruit allow a common. In clearing away the tree pound of sugar. Cook until quite scal forests for setting out the your

Roast a cupful of peanuts and while av. Blow these off and crush the

Ravigote Sauce.

Take a tumblerful of mayonraise and add, when chopped fine, a little parsiey, chervil, and tarragon, and mix well with the mayonnaise; also a

small tablespoonful of mustard and

. They are very good. .

The Country West is the past five or ten years has given a set back to

the theory that large cities are to backlesse of a country and a unities best need. Here we have a count where no city exceeds 100,000, and where only one comes within comother city reaches a populat cooding 15,000. The places population over 5,000 can be common upon the fingers of one hand, and yet the prosperity that prevails is something unprecedented in the history of

prosperity is not hard to seek. The large majority of the \$10,000 people who inhabit Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have gone on to the farm and have betaken themselves to the task of not only feeding and clothing themselves, but of raising food for

others less happily circumstanced.
The crop of 1906, although not alnormal, is an eye-opener to many who previously had given little thought to 000 bushels of barley at 40 cents per bushel—86,500,000; makes a total of 292,000,000. This is altogether outside the root products; dairy produce, and the returns from the cattle trade; the beet sugar industry and the various

other by-products of mixed farming.
When such returns are obtainable from the soil it is not to be wondere at that many are leaving the congr ed districts of the eayst, to take upon themselves the life of the prairie farm end the labor of the hou

With the construction of add allroads now avenues, for agricultus al enterprise are opening up, and improved opportunities are effered to the ing, and is willing to do his part in

callding up the new country.

This is the theme that Mr. J. J. HIPthe veteran railroad builder in the west, has hid before the people in a ceries of addresses which he has given at various points during the past few months, and, having been for so long identified with the devel-opment of the West, there are few men better qualified than he to enpress an opinion upon it. Take care of the country, says he, and the cities will take care of themselves.

The farmers of the Western States and the Canadian West, are more prosperous than ever before, and sults, the Canadian appears to have comewhat the better of it. His land continues to give free homesteads to settlers, and the returns per acre are heavier when the crop is harvested. Farming land in the Western States runs from \$60 to \$150 an acre and up. whereas equally good soil may be purchased in Canada for \$8 to \$15 per acre, within easy reach of a shipp point, and much of this is available for free homesteading. The quality of the Canadian No. 1 hard wheat cannot be beaten, and the returns to the on this side of the line; the soil and climate of that country being peculiarly adapted to wheat growing.

The fact is evidently appreciated by the large number of American the same situation is the scre- pine farmers who have in the past two or three years settled in the Canadian Government, whose address will be found elsewhere, advise us that for the fiscal year 1904-5, the records show that 43,543 Americans settled in Canada, and in 1905-6 the number reached 57,796. From all of which, it appears that at present, there is a good thing in farming in Western Canada, and that the American farmer is not slow to avail himself of it.

A BRIDGE OF MAHOGANY.

Valuable Wood Used in Mexican Street ture for Pedestrians and Teams.

As mahogany is among the most costly woods in the world, it may be inferred that this tropical mater is not very extensively employed in the construction of buildings, etc. A bridge constructed of solid mahogans is certainly a rarity, a curiosity There is one, claimed to be the only one in the world, built of that mate rial. This structure is located in the department of Palenque, state of Chiapas, republic of Mexico. This die trict lies in the extreme southwestern part of Mexico, near the boundary line

The mahogany bridge is construct ed entirely of that valuable wood except some from braces and nails the Grapes are too seedy, as well as rich in juices, to be preserved, excepting Rio Michol and its total length, in in the form of jam, either plain or cluding approaches, exceeds 150 feet, spiced. To prepare the grapes for while the width is 15 feet. It is used None of the timbers of the flooring

thick, stirring often. Turn into small jars, or glasses, and seal.

Peanut Orop Cakes.

Peanut Orop Cakes.

Wife Desertion Alarr Se many Cincinnati wives have set the knowledge of his wife is a

strong temptation to hashes

avail unless they bear the sign

oth husband and wife. Hammoche to Sleeping Care. In Nova Scot's the experiment been tried of running a train

duced making such mortgage of no