THINGS TO REMEMBER IN CONTRUCTION OF SILO

The best type of sile is round. The roof should be water-

The materials out of which e sile is built should be strong ough to withstand great press-

n.

The cost should be from \$2 to per fon expectry if the total pacity is to exceed 100 tons. A situ should be placed as are as possible to the place here the slinge is to be fed. One hundred tens of slinge il feed 25 head of stock for bit days.

days, A sile 14 feet in diameter and feet high will hold 100 tons

of stage.

Any kind of good sile is a valuable piece of property on the farm where live stock is to

PROFIT IN SHETLANDS

Increasing Demand for Sturdy Little Fellows.

Smallest Animals Bring Best Price, Consequently No Effort Should Be Made to Increase Size—Take Care of Themselves.

There is noticeable an increasing demand for Shetland ponies and the raising of the little fellows proves exceedingly profitable. The smallest animals



Splendid Saddle Pony

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bring the best prices, consequently no
effort should be made to increase the
size of the breed; the animals should
not be too tenderly cared for, should
not be housed too tight or feds very
heartly. Only a trifling amount of
grain is favored for them, and shredded fodder is advised.
Shetland mares are remarkably prolife, are bend regularly every year.
The coits are assurably hardly, the pe-



Handy Team Around Farm

are seldom sickly. They are ready

hait yers.

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Life, anya: "Mature Shetlands sell all
the way from \$75 upward, with the
kalk of the animals going at \$125. At
jurious to the crop.

BUILD THE FENCE PROPERLY reaching over or rubbing against the fence.

well in Order to Secure Maximum

Amount of Service.

Amount of Service.

To get the maximum of service out of a fence it is absolutely necessary that it should be well built. The corner peats must be piaced solidly in the ground in such a manner that they cannot be heaved by frost or drawn loose by the pull of the fence. The fashic should be strong tightly to the end posts, but it ought not to be tightly stapied to the thin posts. It is absoluted by fastened to like posts in such a manner that the vices any more of the contraction and expansion due to a hort-best post of the contraction and expansion due to be tightly stapied to the thin posts. It is a hort-best and the fastened to like posts in such manner that the vices many more of the contraction and expansion due to a hort-best of take care of the contraction and expansion due to the posts. It is a hort-best and the vices and post of the vice.

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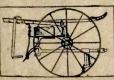
the Intree figure there is a clear graft of \$50 in the transaction for the hreeder. Rieders, if he produces his oven feed, he has received full market vatue for it, and at the same time has feed it out at a cost much less than that of delivering to the lecal market. In addition the feed has produced the same propertionate amount of meaning that it would produce were it fed to may other admand on the facts."

In winter only a rongh sheiter is needed for the acturity creature. The Sheiland has a heavier cost of hair than any other domesticated animal; at least ten months out of the tweeve he can run out, and "the stormless weather will find him with his back to the storm, digging in the same." He practically lakes care of himself.

In looking over the list of members of the Amorican Sheitand Pong club it is of interest to observe how meny women are enrolled, and that a sumbler of the pony farms represented are owned and meaninged by women.

NOVEL BUG-SWATTING DEVICE

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Insect Destroyer.

attention should combine to make them on your farm. Two Texas men have recently patented the bug-swaring attachment for cultivators shown here. A pump connects between the reservoir and the wheel, so that the turning of the wheels as the cultivator is drawn through the field pumps the liquid or powder onto the plants below to destroy bugs.—Farming Esselosses.

TREATING WOUNDS OF STOCK

Disinfectant of Some Kind Should Be Handy in Every Barn-Potassium Permanganate Is Good.

partity of disinfectant that may be result in the case of every barn. A quantity of disinfectant that may be resulty interest with water and used in the cases of wounds sustained by any of the stock. Potassium permanganate is excellent, and can be purchased at any drug store in powder form and used in water in lamounts such as will color the water a light red. It has the advantage over many andaeptics of not irritating a wound. But any of the commercial satiseptics will keep a wound free from infection if need early, and the formation of large running sores will thus be prevented. A scratch or wound small as it may be at first may quickly become infected and then it will not heal until the infection has been freed from the growth that are causing the trouble, but if treatment is begun at once the trouble can usually be prevented by butting two or three times a day with an antiseptic solution which will keep the wound clean so that it will rapidly heat.

The best, home treatment of old sores is to bathe them two or three times and syringe them out with warm water followed by a small quantity of the same antiseptic.

Watch for Troubles.
Watch vegetables and flowers closeby for indications of insect and disease
troubles.

Produce Good Coits.

By the use of sound, purebred draft stres, the average farm mare can be sized to produce a cut worth \$200 at working age and the better farm mare will produce fools to make \$250 or \$350 horses.

ECONOMY IN HOME

MANY WAYS IN WHICH MONEY

Substitutes for Expensive Meats and Other Table Furnishings Are Pe able, and Health of the Fam-Hy Will Se Improved.

By Neille Maxwell Deartment of Paymens sufficient of the Indicasity of We silk know, if we have given the subject any thought that the feeding of the family is the most expensive trem in the list of household accounts. Every homescrife should keep a careful account of her income and outgo. Too many of us are like they young hird when saked by her income and outgo. Too many of us are like they young hird when saked by her husband at the end of the month if her accounts balanced, and written. "Received of John, sixty dollars," on the opposite page these words "spent it all."

Since the cost of living is contently advancing it is vitally necessary that real concern he paid to reducing certain items of expenditure, and as meat is one of the most expensive that real concern he paid to reducing certain items of expenditure, and as meat is one of the most expensive that real concern he paid to reducing certain them of expenditure, and as meat is one of the most expensive but full make a subtreable reduction in the food bill. By using most substitutes of cheese, note, milk and eggs which are less expensive but fully substitutes of cheese, note, milk and eggs which are less expensive but fully as multitures, the expensive but fully as multitures, and the substitute of cheese, note, milk and eggs which are less expensive but fully as multitures, the expensive but fully as multitures, and the expensive but fully and the expensive but fully and the expensive but fully and the expensive b

penditures as in other things.

Maraschino Cup.
One plut of maraschino cherries, one pound sugar, our canges, two leanons, one quart told water, three bananas. Boil the water and sugar together for five minutes. Then add the grated riad of the leanons and oranges to the strupt and boil twe minutes tonger. Allow it to cool, then strain through a cioth and add the jute of the leanons and two of the oranges, the three bunnans cut into dice and the couriegs of the bottle of cherries. Chill for two hours, and, when ready to serve, add a quart of cracked ice and a bottle of charged water.

Some Favorite Potato Recipes.
Potatoes Fried Whole—When nearly
holled enough, put small plattoes find
a saucepan with butter or beef dripplace. Shake them about to prevent
huming until they are brown and
crisp. Drain them from the fut, it
will be an improvement if they are
foured, dipped in beaten 4cg and roiled is
finds bread crumbs and from friend.
Potatoes for Breakfast—Cut cold
holled potatoes in sitees dengthwise, dip
them in beaten egg and jut on a buttered ple plate in the row. As soon as
they are brown and hole
serve.

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When she had been given what she desired, ahe politiely asked if they could be wrapped in a piece of paper and tied with a string.

The shopkeeper turned to her, quite caim, and saft with a string.

"Walt a minute, and I will run across to the butcher's for a bone, and it think that will complete your Sunday's dishner."

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Where Are the Boys?

Where Are the Boys?

The Minden Magnaine, the organ of the Lancashire Fusilities, observes in a recent issue: "We are not, of course, allowed to say where we are, but we may venture to say that we are not where we were, but where we were before we left there to go to where we have just come from."

Constant Reader.
"Bliggins is a pessimist, isn't he?"
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Wrong Time O' Year.
"That fellow seems excited about "Yes, He was born in Kansas and this is the first time he has ever seen the ocean."

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGE

Pa, writes.

See and Kidney L. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my

always me siegly after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was diszy, had floating specks before my my. F. C. Case. thresty. had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dedds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this lefter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills.

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HOW? First: By Good Service. Second: By Good Goods Third: By Right Prices.

SOLILOGUY AT SHADOW LAWN.

Where we they gone, the old familiar faces?
I had a friend--hicComba, but he left

Fact me slowly but surely, when I did not need blin. All, all are gone, the old familiar faces i

convention.

whe's gone. Left me with "God bless you!"
his lips. Gone, are the old faufflar faces.

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acutely; d ba good Colonel Harvey, left me

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Left me To muse on the old familiar focus!

At my hight band sat my friend
Who was the strong arm of my Administrationmarkson apright and honest-but he
too has left me;
Left me, when I deceived him-gone
are the old familiar faces!

At Shadow Lawn, where new friends warm around me, Earth seems a desert I am bound to traverse. Seehing to find, the friends who've left me; But all, all are gone—the old familiar faces:

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that the cuplinate upon the Ristoric Christs is an emphasis (Meley)
placed toolay in view of Christs awe
promise of the larger work toharger military of the holy spirit.
Buch was he virity and boundless
activity of his wonderful mind.

"" To one who lived with this
man and vitnessed the working of
his soul s. would seem that all the
windows of the larger military modeles, and he heacy
and comprehended. To quote from
his own quotations. "The old rolling
skies, Rocks and cills, broofs and
tengined hills," Meadew grove and
thream; the earth and swery common sight," all these, from the
stars above to the grass of the
field had hele message and mean
ing to his rich soul, Nor indeed was
it nature impersonal, made up of
matter and force. It was nature personal, quivering in every movement
with the presence of God. """
How he loved his garden! Not many
farmers in Illinois anticipated hits
in putting the first planting of corn
into the soil Nor many that planted
lator than he, He loved it for its
own sake, but not for that alone,
it had a music all its own, it sans
a Teleum as it grew, a hymn of
praise for the bounty and the care
of God. """ His study of law
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His interest in the problem of Divive and his strong words on this thems are a revealment of his mind, expressed in the ray form. What is true of his literary labors was equally true of his work in the pulpit. He was primarily an ethical proacher, holding aloft those great ideals of Bir which root themselves in the teaching of Scripture.

In its last analysis, however, it was not his intellectual genius, or literary power, nor yet the forcefulness of his moral character, ever alligning him with every worthy cause, that lingers most in our thois today. It was his great loving heart that won men to him. His friendship was so true, so deep! Men respected him for his unusual qualities of mind, and for the consistency of his character. They loved him for his humanes, his sympathy his tenderness, his simplicity. Affection was farthest removed from his relationships with men, Dirrect of speech, almost to bluntness, treachant in utterance, keen in repartee, gitted with an inexhaustible store of his friends he was altogether buman and lovable. Aside from those tenderest relationships of the home as husband and father, pouring out the ireasure of his friends he was altogether buman and lovable. Aside from those tenderest relationships of the home as husband and father, pouring out the ireasure of his heart, and winning in return a like offering, nothing could be more beautiful than his relations with men and women whom he had learned to trust and love. To myself, entering his life at the hour when his cova public ministry was drawing to a close, he was more than a friend. He was allasoust a father in his tender colicitude, encouragement and counced.

solicitude, encouragement and councel.

At the close of a beautiful day, whose sunset colors lingered long to gladden and eucourage our hearts, our friend has past from life unto life. He lived every day in the power of an endless life. Surely life life becomes us today to grieve or to lament. Rather is it curs to reside that another wayfarer or estimate that manufacture and the content of the life because it is a surely life. The Rev. W. A. Ellis added the following: The words cloted that are usual and fitting to an occasion such as this have been spoken—words concenting the God in whom we trust, the snearing of life and eseth, the tope and the conviction of immertality. Those things of our Christian this we firmly believe is. In: Caverno frenly believed in the p. targing them. It is my wish simply to add a personal tribute to one to

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President Wilson refused to speak in Independence Haif on the ene hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the signing of the Doclaration of Independence in that hall, and he so refused because inasmuch as ever one hundred of our men, women and children had Just been murdered on the high seas he regarded it as "the very moment when he would not care to arouse the sentiment of patriotiam." Mr. Wilson has a positive genius for striking when the iron is cold and fearing to strike when the iron is hot. If one hundred and twenty-eight years ago Washington and Jefferen, and the other mon who signed the Declaration of Independence had felt the same way about patriotium, and the same way about patriotium, and the same had or a country. Had Lincoln had a country. Had Lincoln het the same way, there would be no such thing as the American Republic now in existence—From the Speech of Colonel.

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pathy and kindly helpfulness were unfailing.

Some of us have only mon's Dr. Caverno only in the pars of hig retirement from the active ministry, and we have been intpressed with the intellectual kernonsen and spiritual freehness which peraisted despite encreaching physical infirmity. And in this we has preacted us a sermon, for the last years or a long life are its tests.

'Use good friend understood what many men do not—the difference between making a living and making a life. There are some so unfortunate as not to know that a life must be made. All we have given us are raw materials—the possibilities, the experiences, the opportunities. These do not constitute life but are merely the things of which it must be build.

The purpose of Dr. Caverno was, the purpose of Dr. Caverno was.

stitute He but are mevely the things of which it must be built.

The purpose of Dr. Caverno was, before anything class, to make a life. And tike a wise builder heeknew that a fair and worthy an perstructure must rest Upon a sound foundation. So he chose his materials well. He reached forth and took of the worlds store of learning. He asked questions or Gode universe, and it gave him answers. In books he sought conducts with the great milinds of a sought conducts with the great milinds of the search of the sought conducts with the great milinds of the search of the searc

And then, in his physical prime, he began to rear the superstruct-ure. His active ministry to his fellow men covered more than

mote human welfare and thus, the helping rathers to melfor himself.

When the years of retirement came his rest had been yell earned it is gratifying to say, that they were years of comforf; passed and the ministrations of love and friendship. But they were years of took. The man who had passed his active years only in making a living could not have endured the test. But Dr. Caverno in his declining years, was in possession of should be a support of the state of the st

So genuine was his scholarship that it could never seem pedantic when there slipped into his conversation occasionally a quotation from the Latin, with the English recommendation of markets.

conversation occasionally a quotation from the Latin, with the English pronunciation as musical to
those educated in an artifer day.
Dr. Caverno was far from an
sustare man, but he was a serious
one. He did not cheapen himself.
One must believe that in the days
of his active ministry his temperament well fitted him, to counsel
and help those who might conveto film in doubt of brouble. And
yet the joy of life was this in full
measure to the end, hecause he
had chosen the goal part, which
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TRIMMED WITH FUR SAVED WIFE PAIN

Apropose of felt hats, I must record tailored suits in Worth's show for the fact that "cut felt" hats are an absolute race in Paris and also at Blarfitz, writes a correspondent from the latter place. These bats are "cut everywhere." The border of the brint thing is in the most perfect taste.

assessive targe in Taris and also at Biarita, writes a correspondent from the inter place. These hats are "cut everywhere." The border of the brind is cut and left without binding; the only triuming consists of a band and flat without binding; the only triuming consists of a band and flat without binding; the only triuming consists of a band and flat without binding; the only triuming consists of a band and flat without binding; the configuration of the place of the properties and the soft neutral data; pair being, silver togray, gong-blue and so on. Directoire shapes are being reviewed, and while crowns get higher and higher, very farrow brims are all the fashion. Nearly all the new sailor shapes in fet have soft revans which are civerly manipulated to give the impression of a double band around the crown. In some cases wide bands of black or dark blue ribbon are introduced.

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The Latest Biarritz Novelty is the Hat of Cut Felt With Hatter's Band to Match.

but the correct thing at the prebut the correct thing at the present moment is the fet hat trimmed with for. Lewis is showing some very ec-centric hats in his Blarritz establish-ment. This milliner has the courage of his convictions and such a large following that almost any model leauached by his becomes popular. In his showroots: I have seen a good many directoire toques, with towering crowns and the marrowest of narrow

bands of fur; or with lengths of bri-colored picot ribbons, the latter be twisted round the high crown and

ble all through the winter.

I have recently seen some beautiful

A MILITANT TOUCH



This dressuaker remains true to the traditions of his bouse. Nothing eccentric or merely sensational finds a

vets and brocades, and some of these gowns are heavily em

DONE IN APPLIQUE WORK

Tea Cosy in a Design That is Both Effective and Original Shown in the Sketch.

effective and very original

The sails are made of brown sitk, and diagrams A and B show the shapes in which they should be cut

out.

The side of the boat is represented with black siik, and diagram C shows the shape of the piece that will be re-



onired. Diagram D gives the shape of the material for the stern of the boat, and for this gray sik is used. The reflections of the hoats in the water are worked with sik of various sindes of him, and the seaguils are indicated with gray silk. The maste of the boats are worked with dark brown silk and the little dags with scarlet,

brown six and search.

The coay is edged with bine and white sik cord, which is arranged in three little loops in the center at the

top.

With the exercise of a little ingenuity some very quaint and pretty costes of other designs can be prepared in the manner described.

PLEA FOR TAILORED SUIT

its Slim Body and High Rolling Col-lar Become the American Woman Very Well.

The top coat will be in its glory this season. That much is settied over here. The one-piece frock, therefore, will triumph over the tailored snit, as far as numbers go. The American woman, however, is peculiarly fitted to went the failored suit, and if she gives it up she will make a serious mistake. The tack of men workers in France and the gramment makers here. France and the garment makers here produced a comparative dearth of plain coats and skirts.

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The suits that have been brought over, however, are excessively good looking. If a woman wears one with brithancy she will look like a miniature of one of her ancestors.

Collnes are high and rolling. Revers are large and important. The body part is slim, such as a dandy sould like, and the full peptim falls in versious convolutions over the hips.

There is room enough, however, for several kinds of costumes in the average American's wardrobe. The one-piece frock is a messessity, if one leads any manner of social life. The top cost is lavishly trimmed this year, when it is used for ceremonial occasions, and in satin, heavily soutached, if has reached the aper of fushion.

Capes for Motoring

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Jersey cloth capes, reaching almost to the hem of the skirt, are worn to motoring. The capes are of plain color, with trimmings of stripes, hemseoliars, bands straps and tabs.

New Fall Model.

The dropped yoke is fastened to the front of the blouse with chentile covered buttons and there as inch band of it crosses the back of the collar.

SOLDIER'S TENDER CONSIDERA

Every Hour, He Had cient Forethought to Make Preparations That Would Spare Her Shock.

The surgeon of the battallon, a broad-shouldered, gray-haired man, stood at the operating table, apparently tred and rendy to drop, waiting for the next patient. His assistant noticed the chief's condition and called to a hostific attender to the drop care. to a hospital attendant to bring a confortable armchair, into which the weary surgeon sunk.
"How many lare we operated on this morning?" the chief asked of his

"Forty-two, and I am afraid at least a dozen of them will die, and another dozen will remain cripples," replied the assistant

the assistant.
"I have lost confidence in God and
superit" implicate the chief, "I cannot understand why these stupid fools
try to kill each other. You ask me to
rest; are you mad? Rest, indeed, to
see these poor men bleed to death,"
and he jumped from his chair, ready
to operate on another of the war's victims.

A soldier entered and addressed the chief surgeon, tears streaming down his face:

"Pardon, doctor. I have brought the captain, my master; save him if you

The captain was placed on the operating table. Little to be done here; part of a grenade had cut open the abdomen.

abdomen.
"Little to be done here," repeated
the surgeon aloud.
The wounded exptain heard the ver-

the surgeon mone.

The wounded enplain heard the verdict,
"You can't save me?" asked the
wounded officer.
"Why not?" replied the surgeon. "I
will do my best."
"Will you do me a favor, doctor, if
the operation should not be successful? I have written some letters beforehand, they are in my servant's
possession. I want you to mail one
every four days. In the event that I
should die, continue to send the letters; say nothing to indicate that I
am dend. My wife expects to become
a mother 'within three weeks' time,
a mother 'vithin three weeks' time,
a mother 'vithin three weeks' time.

and used, stywire expects to necome an other citizen three weeks time.

The vole for neducit his head.

The obe pation was performed, the captain res noved and put into a hospital bed.

Two more hours at the operating table and the surgeon's strength was exhausted. He was relieved and went to sleep for a few hours. Awakening he thought of the captain and the letters and went to see how the patient was doing. He found him still altwo. The letters were handed to the surgeon by the captain's very an and he had promised, and received the reptice from the captain's wife, for many days after the wounded captain had sonk after the wounded captain had sonk

trom the captain's wife, for many days after the wounded captain had sonk into the pene-ful slumbers of death. In the last letter the countess wrote that the little boy was now ten days old. The surgeon resealed and returned the letter with the superscription; "Died on the field of honor,"—Fr. W. von. Oesteron in Ueber Laud and Meer.

One Quart of Peanuts.

Some years are an American missionary resident in Shantung, China, brought to his obsion station when returning from his forlough in the Unifed States a quart of California peanuts, which he gave to a native convert as seed to replace the poor shriveled native pennut which possessed little or no marketing qualifications. Today this quart of peanuts has spread all over Shantung province, resulting in giving to these people an export trade in this article of 150,000 tons a year—Argonaut.

In Quebec the chief crop is hay. The srea devoted to its cultivation in 1915 was estimated to be shout 3,000,000 acres, and much of it was exported at high prices. About 1,400,000 acres were sown to oats, and the crop was an excellent one, both as to quantity and quality, high prices being realized for the estimated yield of about 4,000,000 bushels harvested. Little barley is raised in Quaher. Little barley is raised in Quaher. But the area of about 85,000 acres produced in the neighborhood of 312,000 bushels and brought good prices. The wheat grown in the province is all of the spring wheat variety. The total crop in 1915 was estimated at 1,447,000 bushels, an increase of nearly 500,000 bushels over 1914.

A Man of Letters.

"Nearly every holy has some distinguishing design tion that permits him to attach a se tes of letters to his

anne." "Yes," replied "armer Corntossel. "I he to the lie covany regular degree, but it's a heap of a band soilar, the mail sont to see 'R. F. D. on the mail sont to be address."

WHY IS TABLECLOTH SACRED?

its Natural Function is to Get Dirty, but Woe to the Man Who Gets a Spot on it.

"Why," demanded the Occasional Graunbler, in the tone of one who not ionly did not explere, but would not toferate, an answer, "should a clean tablectoth be the most sacred thing about a fairly average family household? A clean tablectoth is not lires or penates, either or both. It's just a rear that has managed to get through again in just as good shape or just about as good shape. It can go through again in just as good shape or just about as good; and, for that matter, if the worst came to the worst fast your wife generally expects it to) it could be replaced without disturbing the quotation on international exchange.

"But a woman never thinks about that, To her a clean tablecton is at thing to be worshiped, not a thing to be eaten of of, and it never occurs to her that no magic can bloss it with semipaternal cleanillness. It's get to get dirty sometime—why not now? Nothing to it. If you overflow the transport of the could be readed to the day, and maybe longer of the clean the day, and maybe longer. Of course, when such things hape, the table in no uncertain those, but it last in the nature of news, because yow bearing the gain of the day, and maybe longer. Of course, when such things hape, the table in no uncertain those, but it leads in the day, and maybe longer. Of course, when such things hape, the table in no uncertain tones. But it is the business of a clean table in a outcertain tones. But it is the business of a clean table in our ofference that had you doesn't naid ference. Such that's no excesse. Yet ought to be affluent enough to pay and fire worshed, and get dirty and get washed, and get dirty and get washed, and get dirty and fer washed, and get dirty and fer washed, and get dirty and ference that to be affluent enough to have a clean table-cloth every meal, or two or three times a meal if thereses you destrainly or you ought to be affluent enough to have a clean table-cloth every meal, or two or three times a meal if the freeses you destrainly or you ought to be affluent enough to be worshed

Helping the Midget.

on the side of the head, knocking him senseless, "Now," he exclaimed, as he stood over the prostrate form, "now will yez let the little chap have it, yez dirty, hulking bully?"—Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph.

Photographs Eruption on Sun.

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Astronomer Evershed at Svinngar,
Kashmir, has photographed an eruptive proadmence of exceptional attitude on the isiks of the sun. The photographs were obtained at intervals
from near the beginning of the outburst until the final fragments had
risen to a height of a little more than
a semidamater from the sun's final,
The velocity away from the sun was
130 kilometers per second and faint
extensions could be traced at 18 minutes from the limb, representing a
height of close upon a half million
tuites. Astronomers say this would
appear to be the highest prominence
which has yet been recorded as appearing on the surface of the sun.

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About Dog Days.

The superstition about dog days originated with the Romans, who called the period between July 3 and August 11 dog days not because dogs had anything to do with the hot weather the period to the sun of the sun o

Cause and Effect.
"It is said that the taste for free-eating is increasing in this country."
"Maybe that is the reason why so many people are croaking,"

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—'I had almost gives up. I had been sick for six years with fermist roubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not est anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw frait, nor fresh meat nor hidden. From 173 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hut my stomach. I have taken this medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—Mrs. J.S. Barkow, 1628 Sout 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

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Nearly Always, Willie.
"Pa. I know which is the most war

"Well, my son, which is it?"
"Vacci-nation," pm. 'Cause it's always in arms, isn't it?"

Heard on 'Change.
"I'm a 'buil' on the market," said

"Same here," rejoined operator No.
2. "Let's go over to the cafe and purchase a couple of hours."

The Usual Way.

Browning—I understand you were at the races yesterday?

Greening—Yyes, but I happened to pick one hadden.

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