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Farm Notes.

Poultry Lice.

If fowls are well fed and abundant wonder they don't lay.

There are many kinds of poultry lice, but only two kinds are extremely bled with dyspepsia and I have had to study the merits of food very caretroublesome, namely the gray or body fully for the last ten years, I would called "red mites." These last secrete themselves dur-

the sides of the building near the roosts, and come forth at night to suck the blood of their victims. If seen in the morning when full of blood they are of a bright red color, but late in the day, when they have digested their feed of the night before, to destroy these pests is to drench the roost poles and supports with kerosene oil, taking care that it penetrates all cracks and crevices, especially on the underside. Kerosene cil kills them instantly and also destroys the nits. Thorough whitewashing of the building is a good remedy, as Physician and Surgeon, penetrates the cracks, etc., and reaches them. Of course when the whitewash has set it has no more effeet upon them than as much paint, hence kerosene upon the roosts and roost supports about once a month is the best reliance.

The body louse is of wholly different habit and lives and breeds close down to the warm body of the fowl, He came in contact with Dr. T. H. depositing its eggs (nits) upon the feathers, where the warmth of the as a horticultural writer. Hoskins fowl's body will hatch them. These lice live wholly within the feathers of the fowls and, of course, whitewash and kerosene on roosts, nests and building can not reach them. Kerosene will kill them, but it has been found that kerosene is injurious to the fowls when rubbed into the feathers where the lice are: it is so penetrating it seems to get into the fowl's system and upset it for some time, making it quite ill. The most effective remedy is fine tobacco dust, or beans, soda biscuits and beef liver Dalmatian insect powder (bulact), are as fully disposed of in the proverb sifted through the feathers. Any fine that "what is one man's meat is andust coming in contact with the lice will kill them, as they breathe through beefsteak. She says: ATTORNEY-AT - LAW. the pores of the skin and the dust clogs the pores and stops the breath. That is the reason fowls dust them are need to all dyspeptics at once freedom. Mr. Ragland, the marshal, selves (or wallow, as some call it,) should they partake of them in the is a big 200-pounder, and shouting working the dust or loam all through their feathers clear down to the skin, and fowls which dust themselves are for soda? It forms quite an impursuit. William Hart, the city at caped.

> To rid a fowl of lice take her legs in the left hand, letting her head hang from my husband's experience. Will downward, when the wings will hang Lizzie quote her authority for thinkdownward, when the wings will hang open and all the feathers will be open to receive the insecticide, which is perior to soda biscuit. sifted into them with the right hand. Dust under the wings, about the thighs and vent, about the tail and the suggestions and experiences of neck, which are the most promising places, not overlooking the back between the wings. A fowl thoroughly dusted with a good insecticide will be comparatively free from living lice. but we cannot reach the nits, hence the work must be done over again two days later to reach those hatched in the meantime, and a third dusting two days later still is advisable to

make sure of thorough work. This means labor. There's no fun in it! But if the fowls are lousy it must be done. They must be conquered or they will conquer you. Half-way measures are of no use; the lice must be stamped out and kept in subjection if we would have the fowls

Our method is to fight them determinedly on the setting hens so that the chicks shall be free from lice, then raise the chicks out in the fields away from the fowls (excepting their mothers, which we have cleaned up); then sell off all old stock and clean up and whitewash, etc., the house before the pullets are brought in in September. In that way we have them free from the pests and then it is comparatively easy to keep them free .-New England Farmer.

An orchardist who is located on the hillside asks us how to prevent his land from washing or gullying during in the books is left in the middle of the seam. The ends are heavy rains. There is no better way that we know of than the "furrowing out" of the orchard. That is, the plowing of cross furrows all through the rows, thus forming six or seven ditches between every row in which water may run off, rather than allowing the water to run wherever it pleases. It is the massing of the wa-

It is not a good plan to force stock of Then pour the taffy into buttered any kind to drink foul water; neither tins, or dishes, and set aside to cool. is it healthy to force them to do with out any all day long and then fill up once a day. Because stock can do without water two or three days is hardly a sufficient reason why they should be compelled to do it. Plenty of water and pure water at that is an important item at all times.

"Waste not, want not" is a bald headed old motto, but nevertheless it deserves to be painted in big letters and hung where it can be seen on the

ations of the market.

Woman's World.

We Are Not All Alike.

Mr. Editor: There has been a confaster than, the digestive and assimi- dium for reaching the public. I wish signs herself "Gauntlet." She says:

As I have a better half who is troulouse and red spider louse, sometimes like to ask Lizzie Dean a few questions in regard to some articles of food which she claims are so very injurious. There is nothing that gives ing the day in cracks and crevices my husband so much distress as steak about the under side of the roost-pole | well-done or rare, therefore lamb or or upon the roest supports, or about mutton cooked in the steamer until tender and then nicely browned in the oven forms the nucleus for quite a good many dinners for us.

Gauntlet ought to remember that 'what is one man's meat is another man's poison." The mutton that her dyspeptic husband digests so readily strike fund. might be the very article which Lizzie they are a pale pink. The best way Dean, who thoroughly enjoys a beefsteak, could not digest at all. My nusband has seen the time when to eat a piece of beef-steak weighing make a hearty meal off mince pie and cheese at 10 o'clock in the evening after he is cured. and then retire and sleep the sleep of the limewater will destroy them if it the just. Yet I would not recommend regular diet The meal my dyspeptic husband enjoyed might kill another, whose indigestion arises from a different cause.

I would remark that my husband was restored to full beef-digesting capacity by swallowing-what do you suppose? oil of vitrol-sulphuric acid. Hoskins, well known in New England said he had been afficted the same way while attending a medical college in his youth. He saw no such trouble soned out the cause of his trouble and cured it by taking a few drops of sulphuric acid in a glass of water after each meal for a few weeks. It may be that "circus lemonade," made of sulphuric acid and water, is more of a blessing than a curse,

"Gauntlet's criticism of baked other man's poison" as that of the

I am afraid that beans cooked in the manner she describes would put Also beef liver is one of the most indigestible of meats. I know this ing this easy of digestion? Also why she considers raised rolls so much su-

What cures indigestion in one man might aggravate it in another, and both are valuable if we read them in-

telligently.

MATTIE ENGLE.

Home-Made Attar of Roses

The attar of roses is supposed to be peculiarly oriental production, but I saw the other day a small bottle of genuine attar made in St. Louis county by two ladies, in whose yard there grew an immense quantity of roses. Early in the spring they conceived the idea of manufacturing some of the attar. They gathered all the roses they could find on the place and followed the method as described in the books of Eastern travel. They were somewhat discouraged at finding how little attar could be made from so large a quanity of roses. It took, in fact, about a barrel of roseleaves to make less than an ounce of the attar, but it is genuine, as fra grant as the oriental product, and made them very proud of their success. The genuine product sells for from \$40 to \$50 an ounce, but theirs is

A school bag-Make it of broadcloth just a yard long and fourteen Pacific passeger train crashed into a inches wide, but the size should correspond to the size of books to be car-ried. A slit of sufficient length for embroidered with any preferred de- N. D.

it wear much longer. Some excellent taffy may be made by taking one quart of molasses and half a pound of butter, and boiling the two until the mass thickens. This will take about half an hour. pleases. It is the massing of the water in one or two places that makes the gulleys. When it is divided into numerous small streams the effect is much less, of course.—Citrograph.

Pure water is essential to health.

Pure water is essential to health.

Then nour the taffy into buttered the mass and strip on in the properties of the mass and strip on the mass and strip on the mass and strip on the taffy into buttered sends a sould be a s

> The southern citrus fair was a suc cessful exhibit but a financial failure. The people of southern California see so much citrus fruit that the fair is not much of an attraction to them.

Sarah Althea Sharon Terry has been sent to the Stockton insane asylum. H. J. Palmer, once manager of-James G. Fair's Yolo county ranch, shot Charles W. Phleger dead at Sacramento March 12. Phleger was the principal witness when Fair caused the prosecution of Palmer and afterwards held Palmer's old position on the ranch.

The cannery at Knight's Ferry has been removed to Stockton, the neces-

Current News.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

Labor Unions and Strikes.

The shoemakers' union in San exercise is promoted, and still they troversy or discussion among ladies Francisco has given withdrawal cards don't lay, look for lice, which are writing for the New England Farmer to all who wanted them, and all the enough to cause almost total cessa-tion from laying. When fowls have in the course of which one Lizzie Dean has been scored rather harshly for bine took them, so that the union is swarms of lice sucking their life blood, some expressed opinions, and I feel left with but a handful of members. their vigor and strength are being like taking up the cudgels for her and This was done in preference to withsucked away as fast as, sometimes prefer your paper to the Boston me- drawing the boycott from Cahn, Nickelsberg & Co., as all the factories relative organs can repair it, and no to-day to take up the letter of one who fused to employ members of any organization affiliated with the Federated Trades as long as the federation carried on the boycott.

The San Francisco breweries, except those in the English syndicate, are being run with non-union help bework to men a portion of whose seventeen wolves, a bear and many wages, through the union, goes to the wages, through the union, goes to the support of the boycott on the Jackson wolves were killed. brewery. This boycott was levied because that brewery refused to discharge a number of its drivers when the union expelled them for failing to pay an assessment of \$20 a head levied at headquarters in the east for a

The San Francisco pine lumber company continues to have its lumber handled by non-union men.

The typographical union at Cheyenne will advance the cost of the three ounces would put him in dis- Keeley treatment for drunkenness to begun. Many factories have shut silence ensued. "It is very strange, any member wishing to try it, the money to be refunded by the recipient fuel.

iron furnaces have been reduced 10 every dyspeptic to eat mince pie for a per cent. Twenty thousand men were affected.

The engineers and firemen of the Union Steamship company at Vancouver have struck for a raise from

Stanford has introduced a bill in the senate fixing the duty on opium, som. whether crude or manufactured, at \$5 a pound if it contains 9 per cent of the king of Poland, has been arrested nently, "it cost 14,000 out there. Inmorphine. the king of Poland, has been arrested nently, "it cost 14,000 out there. Infor stealing a horse at Mount Kisko, deed it did. And that was before it was morphine.

duced a resolution calling for a condescribed in the books, but he reasstitutional amendment to the effect that no president shall be eligible to the expiration of his first term.

An Anti-Probabition Race James Wolverton, accused of selling whisky, took a change of venue from the Benton (Ill.) courts to Squire verton, fining him \$20 and the costs.

Immediately Wolverton left the line is the result of a whipping he gave one of the boys for alleged scandalous talk about his daughter.

It was on this table fifteen minutes ago. It cannot have been spirited away." Wolverton, having some 300 yards Will start, seemed likely to reach the in Ireland but really to spend on his woods before being overtaken, mistress. Squire Mulkey, seeing the advantage of short cuts, leaped on a horse standing near and clearing fences with a bound was soon ahead of the prisoner and between him and liberty. Marshal Ragland bore down from the north and Attorney Hart coming up from behind the bird was hemmed in. Wolverton who runs a restaurant in Benton, after vain efforts to give security for the fine and costs, paid to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years from Dallas, Tex., for murder.

A Terrible Blizzard.

A terrible blizzard passed over Minnesota and Nebraska March 9 and 10. People were frozen to death in many instances. At Withrop, Minn., many houses were blown down. The storm in Du- the German frontier. luth was the worst that city has ever known. Inside of ten hours the mer- of Guatemala. miles an hour. The property loss was very general. Hundreds of business men and women, after making needy persons. vain efforts to reach their homes, turned back and spent the night in ingly defeated in the provincial election. Boodle caused it. lie buildings were converted into lodging-houses for stranded workingmen, and over sixty of them were

quartered in the city jail. At Lake Park, Minn., a Northern hurt.

Thomas Nugent and a pair of horses froze to death near Manyel.

Thompson were fatally frozen in Germany. making a journey of half a mile. Two persons froze to death on the

street at Utica, N. Y.

seph's hospital was blown down, doing considerable damage. The roof of the stationary depart- in the London county council elec-

ment of the Union Pacific company was badly damaged. The roof of the Omaha Savings bank was rolled up like parchment. A number of dwellings were unroofed and several residences and business blocks in course of erection collapsed before the wind. Cabs and other vehicles were capsized by the wind and overturned on

Eight newspapers have been sup-

General News.

Lieutenant Hetherington of the United States navy while stationed at Yokohoma shot and killed George Gower Robinson, a wealthy English resident, Feb. 13, for an intrigue with Mrs. Hetherigton.

The heirs of the lynched Italians at New Orleans have sued the city for

An effort is being made again to corner the world's output of copper. Garza's revolution seems to have

UNITED STATES.

for filbustering have been made.

Wolf hunts, on much the same plan as the California rabbit drives, are being resorted to in Illinois. A thoucause the employers refuse to give sand men the other day rounded up him. rabbits. The bear got away and the

> John Perrepon at Carrolton, Mo., March 11, and was hanged by a mob the next day. A 15-year-old girl poisoned a whole

family at Bayville, Mo., and was lynched March 13. John Bright killed his wife at Ozark, was handing the tea to-to Mr. Wibber-Mo., and was lynched.

Henrietta Costa of New York advertised for a husband and got one who ran away with \$850 of her money and \$250 worth of jewelry. The English coal miners' strike has

The Farmers' Alliance attempted to tieth time, groping under the table. Wages at the Birmingham, (Al.,) capture the North Dakota Prohibition convention, but failed, and the Alli-

ance representatives with frew. The trust has reduced the price of whisky 1 cent a galion.

mob at Memphis March 9. Dr. Scudder, charged with murderin jail. Jay Gould abandoned his proposed

Prince John Zobeiski, grandson of

Dr. Teed, the alleged Messiah, is that no president shall be eligible to a second term until four years after, the expiration of his first term.

Charles Wing, a Chinese leper, now at the Philadelphia hospital, has been employed as a cook in the Peabedy pounds—rupees."

"No, no," said the old lady, who had not intended this mystification. "Not pounds—rupees." employed as a cook in the Peabous employed as a cook in the Peabous hotel in that city. Several witnesses testified that Wing's feet and legs at testified that Wing's feet and legs at his head. "But that is a good sum." his head been so sore that he had "It is over £1,000," the Indian civilian the legs at the present rate of

L. W. Tolbert, father of the Inter- exchange." the Benton (III.) courts to Squire national Order of Machinists and at Mulkey's court near that place. The one time its president, was killed Feb. Burton Smith said impatiently, "why proceedings were as usual until the court rendered judgment against Wol-

room and made a desperate break for Alger is in the race for presidential George Morrison, a tough, killed Squire Wallace at Big Bend, Col.,

dai'y, having constant access to a good dust bath, will keep themselves practically free from body lice.

portant adjunct in the making up of a medicine highly recommended by physicians as a remedy for dyspepsia. Also heef liver is one of the most in the cross-country free-for-all, but the cross-country free-for-all, borrowing money from the priest os-tensibly to send to a suffering family

> religious revival. The steam heater in a railroad car exploded at Meriden, Kas., March 5 and killed two men and painfully in-

Cincinnati has been having a great

Edwards Pierrepont is dead. The ticket office at Gilford, Conn., was robbed of \$75 by a man with a pistol March 5. The robber was ar-

G. W. Nealor has been sentenced

FOREIGN.

The British government wants to drop the Irish land bill and pin its out," Mrs. Burton Smith added indigchances in parliament rather to a bill dealing with the labor question.

Russia is concentrating troops on Barrios has been elected president

The Mercier party was overwhelm

At Ceara, Brazil, the governor has ton Smith was silenced, looking to her An old wowan at Chihuahua, Mex.,

was accused of witchcraft and of eating children. During her absence her home was broken into and babies' Pacific passeger train crashed into a tones and the partly eaten body of as best he could, at the expense of a little snowplow. Several trainmen were one child were found. When she returned she was seized, roasted and enten.

Emperor William is reported to have said "I will pulverize Russia," and the ezar is said to have sent him sign. Gilt rings connected by a chain complete the bag. A lining of some stout material like silesia will make Thomas and a boy named Torgen to tally from the begins pulver-izing Russia he will be happy to send half a million men over the line into

In the regular weekly mobbing of the Salvation Army in London March 6 several female members were so badly injured that they had to be ta-Two men were killed by the explo-

had been imperfectly emptied at Winnipeg March 6, The new khedive will endeavor to subdue the Soudan. The tories were completely routed

sion of a nitro-glycerine can which

as she was being driven through the streets of St. Petersburg March 6. It failed to strike her or to explode.

Parliament has given the Salvation Army free scope to parade in East-bourne, and it is thought this will ead to the repeal of the act forbidding Catholic ceremonies or processions "Well?" "Well, only this," the old gentleman

An explosion of gas in the Ander-luis calliery, near Charleroi, Belgium, March 11, resulted in great loss of pressed in Germany for commenting on some of Emperor William's remine at the time, of whom twenty-five Wibberley." The Indians in Bolivia have destroyed half a dozen towns, killing stroyed half a dozen towns, killing

Joanna's Bracelet.

He looked up indeed with admirably acted surprise and said his "I? Certainly not!" somewhat peremptorily.

Half a dozen of the guests were ing stupidly about, as if they expected to find the lost article in a flower vase or ollapsed. Quite a number of arrests within the globe of a lamp. Presently their hostess stayed these explorations 'Wait a moment!" she cried abraptly, raising her head. "I have it!"

"Well?" eagerly from several. "John must have moved it when he brought in the tea. That must be it. Ring the bell, James, and we will ask So it was done. John came in and the

question was put to him. "Yes, sir," he said readily, "I saw a bracelet. On this table, by the lamp." An unknown tramp assaulted Mrs. He indicated the table near Lady Lin-

> "Did you move it?" "Move it, sir?" the man repeated, surprised by the question, the silence, and sir; certainly not. I only saw it when I

ley, I think it was." 'Ah, very well," his master answered. "That is all. You may go." It was not possible indeed to doubt the man's face and manner. But when he had left the room an uncomfortable down on account of the high price of Burton Smith said at last, looking from

one to another, and then, for the twen-

"It is very strange," Wibberley murmured. He felt bound to say some thing. He could not free himself from an idea that the others and particularly the Indian civilian were casting special Three negroes were lynched by a looks at him. He appeared calm enough, but he could not be sure of this. He felt rather as if he were each \$80 and \$40 a month to \$100 and \$50. ing his mother-in-law in Chicago, is instant changing color and betraying himself to every eye. His very voice sounded forced to his ear as he repeated trip into Mexico because he feared he would be kidnaped and held for a ran- Where can it be?"

"It cost," Lady Linacre quavered, irrelevantly, but by no means imperti-

A hush as of awe fell upon -the room. trying to amalgamate the seventeen "Fourteen thousand pounds," Burton Smith said softly, his hair rising on end.

"But, good gracious, James!" Mrs.

"if any one," her riously, "is doing this for a joke, I do

"Impossible!"

"I say, my dear," he persisted, "if any one is doing this for a joke I hope he will Rev. Father McGrail of St. Patrick's own up. It seems to me that it has been carried far enough." There was a chorus of assent, half indignant, half exculpatory. But no one

> bracelet. "Well, I never!" Mrs. Burton Smith exclaimed. And as the company looked at one another it seemed as if they also

> had never known anything quite so extraordinary as this. "Really, Lady Linacre, I think that it must be somewhere about you," said the host at last. "Would you mind giving yourself a good shake?" She rose and was solemnly preparing

to agitate her skirts when a guest inter-

fered. It was the Hon. Vereker May

"You need not trouble yourself, Lady Linacre," he said, with a curious dry ness. He was still standing by the fireplace. "It is not about you. "Then where in the world is it?" retorted Mrs. Galantine. "Do you know?" "If you do, for goodness sake speak

stared at the civilian. "You had better," he said, "ask Mr. Wibberley!" That was all. But something in his tone produced an electrical effect on cury fell from 36 degrees above to 6 Thirty-six persons died of saber every one. Joanna in her corner—re-below zero. The wind blew sixty wounds received in the Berlin ri- mote, like the Indian, from the center of the disturbance-turned red and pale and The Vienna police have forbidden the distribution of free bread to the rest, they wished themselves away. It was impossible to misunderstand the insinuation. The words, simple as they

were, had in a moment put a graver com-

plexion on the matter. Even Mrs. Bur-

nantly, while every one turned and

husband. He looked furtively at Wibberley.
And Wibberley? Up to this moment he had merely thought himself in an unpleasant fix, from which he must escape embarrassment, a slight loss of self respect. Even the latter he might regain to-morrow, if he saw fit, by telling the truth to Mrs. Burton Smith, and in time the whole thing would become a rubjec of laughter, a stock dinner aneodote. But now—now at the first sound of the Indian's voice, he recognized his danger. ap. Ofive me this confounded bracelet and saw clearly in the hundredth part of a second that ruin, social damnal haps worse, threatened him. His nce of mind seemed to fail him sudden at sight of the pit opening at his feet. He felt himself recling, choking, his head

surcharged with blood. The room, the expectant faces all turned to him, all with that strange expression on them, swam round before him. He had to lay his hand on a chair to steady himself. But he did steady himself, so far that those who marked his agitation did not know whether it proceeded from anger or fear. He drew himself up and looked seized it. : straight at his accuser, holding the chair suspended in his hands. "What do you to escape f quickly as h

"I should not have spoken," the civilian continued, returning his gaze and speak-ting in cool, measured accents, "if Bur-ton Smith had not twice appealed to us, f any joke was being played, to confess

mean?" he said hoarsely.

replied; "that I saw you yourself take Lady Linacre's bracelet from that table

For if he felt certain of one thing it was that no one had been looking at him when the unlucky deed was done. "I did," replied the civilian dispassionately? "My back was toward you But my eyes were on this mirror"-he touched an oval glass in a Venetian frame which stood on the mantelpiece-

the time that it was a trick you were playing-a jest only." Ernest Wibberley tried to frame the words "And now?"-tried to force a smile, but he could not. The perspiration sprang out in great beads on his face. He shook all over. He felt himself-and this time it was no fancygrowing livid.

"To the best of my belief," added the civilian quietly, "the bracelet is on your eft arm now.

Wibberley tried to master, but could not, the impulse-the traitor impulsewhich urged him to glance down at his wrist. The idea that the bracelet might at last look up it was with a dazed face. be visible-that the damning evidence might be plain to every eye-overcame him. He looked down. Of course there was nothing to be seen; he might have known it, for he felt the hot clasp of the horrible thing burning his arm inches higher. But when he looked up again, fleeting as had been his glance, he found that something dreadful had happened to him. He faltered, and the chair dropned from his hands. He had never met looks like these before. He read in every face save one suspicion and condemnation. Thief and liar! He read the words in their eyes, the eyes of his quon-

The girl's face was pale and scared; into the darkness. The curtains were pulsively; "show them you have not got about, but in vain, for a vial or glass. it, Ernest!" with such scorn, such generneed the telltale name which fell too his visitor. His eyes were strangely glibly from her lips to betray her secret. bright, his face very pale, but his mouth at least to every woman in the room.

"Show them your arm!" Ah, but that it was!" he answered grimly. was just what he could not do! And as he "Was what!" comprehended this he gnashed his teeth. saw himself netted and entrapped, and his rage and misery were so written his head high, a singular change evident in his face that the best and most merci-ful of those about him turned from him harsh in his tone. "It was you—you in shame and pity. Even the girl who | who suspected me! I could not show you loved him shrank back, clutching the myarm because I had that bracelet on it." mantelpiece in the first spasm of doubt suggestion, had taken from him his last much by the sudden change in the man's chance. He saw it was so. He felt the demeanor as by his denial. Nemesis the more bitterly on that ac-count, and with some wild gesture and We are engaged," replied Wibberley his hat and went down to the street.

describe in smooth, passionless sentences. He had wrecked his honor and happiness | Vereker May saw you take?" in an hour. He had lost his place among men through a chance word. We talk and read of a thunderbolt from the blue. civilian which we need not repeat. Then but still the thing is to us unnatural. he added: "But why on earth, old fel-Some law abiding citizen whom a mo- low, did you not explain? ment's passion has made a murderer, misery he had brought on himself, and owned to the joke. No one produced the yet how far the punishment exceeded an odd light in his eyes. "I think you the offense! How immensely the shame were a fool, but-I suppose you will and exposure exceeded the guilt! He had shake hands?" lied, and the lie had made him a thief! He went up to his rooms like one in a so, warmly dream, and, scarcely knowing what he

did, tore the bauble from his arm and his face becoming serious again, "the flung it on the mantel shelf. By his last question is, where is Lady Linacre's act of bringing it away he had made his bracelet?" position a hundred times more serious, if this really were himself-if this really | you don't mind, I am off to bed." had happened to himself, this dreauful this-he began to see things more clearhazy idea of returning the bracelet by ing, struck by a sudden fear.

"The police!" he said to himself. thrust into the pockets of his overcoat. Wibberley just glanced at him and saw ley was fortunate. that he was alone, and then, leaving him to shut the door, returned to his chair heart? Well, lessons and morals are out and sat down in his old attitude, with of fashion. Or stay-ask Joanna. She his head between his hands. He looked should know. already a broken man. Burton Smith followed him in and

stood a moment looking down at him

uncomfortable enough. It is had to

have had such a scene as has been des-

cribed at your house, but it is worse, if

brows came t

upon his comp

"This is not

There was no sm

His patience was

Linacre's was a di

eaven's sake, man," he ad

not play the fool now.

"and I saw clearly, quite clearly. I am bound to say that, judging from the expression of your face, I was assured at

he got an answer. When Wibberley did "What is it?" he muttered, avoiding the

other's eyes. "This is not Lady Linacre's bracelet." "It is not?" "No. certainly not."

Still confused, still avoiding the other's ... grave look, Wibberley rose and took the bracelet in his hand and glanced askance at it. And then Burton Smith saw him start violently. "It is of the same shape," repeated the

barrister, ice in his voice; he thought the exchange a foolish, transparent artifice. "But Lady Linacre's has a large brilliant where that has a plain boss. That dam friends! Yet he would, he must, is not Lady Linacre's bracelet." Wibberley turned away, the circlet in brazen it out; and though he could not utter a word he looked from them to- his hand, and went to the window, where he stood for quite a moment looking out

but her eyes-they answered his right not drawn. As he stood there, othereagerly-were ablaze with indignation. wise motionless, his shoulders trembled They held no doubt, no suspicion. The so violently that a certain dreadful susmoment his look fell on her she spoke. picion seized his late host, and the latter "Show them your arm!" she cried, imdesisted from watching him and looked At the end of the minute Wibberley ous passion, in her voice that it did not turned. For the first time he confronted

was set strong and firm. "I never said "I never said it was Lady Linacre's. It was you who said that," he continued "And whose bracelet is it?" Burton and fear and anguish. Her words, her Smith murmured doubtfully, shaken as

some wilder word he turned abruptly sternly-so entirely had the two changed and hurried from the room, blindly seized places. "She intended to tell you tomorrow. I saw it on the table and se-His feelings when he found himself creted it when I thought no one was outside were such as it is impossible to looking. It was a foolish thing to do."

"And it was Joanna's bracelet that "Precisely. Burton Smith said a word about the

"Firstly," Wibberley replied with force, some strong man whom a stunning blow "because I should have had to proclaim has left crushed and writhing on the my engagement to all those fools, and I ground, a twisted cripple-only these had not Joanna's permission to do that. could fitly describe his misery and de- And, secondly-well, I did not wish to spair as he traversed the streets. It was confess to being such an idiot as I was." "Umph!" said Burton Smith, slowly,

> "Certainly, old man." And they did "Now then," continued the barrister,

"That is hardly my business," Wibberbut he did not at once remember this. ley answered. "I am sure you will ex-After he had sat a while, however, with cuse me saying so. I have had trouble his head between his hands, wondering enough with it-I know that-and, if

But, though his friend left him on the instant, Wibberley did not go to bed at ly. Still, he could not at once make up once. Burton Smith, hurrying homehis mind what to do. Beyond some ward, to find when he reached Onslow mansions that Lacy Linacre's bracelet the first post and going on the continent had been discovered in a flounce of her of course he must resign his employ- dress, would have been surprised, very ment-he had settled nothing, when a much surprised indeed, could he have step outside made him start to his feet. looked into the chambers a minute later Some one knocked at the door of his -a minute after his own departure. He chambers. He stood pallid and listen- would have seen his friend cast down on his knees before a great chair, his face hidden, his form shaken by wild, hysteri-But a moment's thought satisfied him | cal sobbing. For Wibberley was moved that it was improbable, if not impossi- for once to the immost depths of his nable, that this summons should be theirs, ture. It is not given to all men to awake and he went to the door listleslessly and and find their doom a dream. Only in threw it open. On the mat stood Burton | dreams indeed does the cripple get his Smith in a soft slouched hat, his hands strength again and the murderer his old place among his fellow men. Wibber

And the lesson-did he take it to

"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge has had long and brilliant career on the stage, a man be a man, to face a fellow creatio, since she began to jake "old ture in his time of shame. At any rate Burton Smith felt it so. "Look here, New York at the Garden Cheatre, and a letter in which she "s, "Have embarrassed as if he had been the thief; been abroad twice, by "look here; it will be better to hush this and "Diving one this confounded bracelet Strice."