"Come, mother, I must look about the old place and you must go with me. It seems only yesterday I left-things look so natural. Here's the corn a foot high-just as 'twas when I went away-the cherries tempting, the robins just the same, and the clover smelling like honey.

Yielding to her son's persuasion and the delight of his return after many years' absence, the old woman descended the steps and waiked by his side.

"Am I? Do I look as though I'd pass by on the other side?
"Now, here's the old board between the tulip poplars, by jing! Let's sit here, mother, and smell the hay. I want to hear all about your life while I was

"After you went west to seek your for-"After you went west to seek your for-tune, I was the forlornest woman in these parts. Father, he just moped, too, and how those first lonely days dragged I can't say. Everything seemed to mope too. The hay was spoiled, the rust got into the wheat, and that year father had nto the wheat, and that year rather had to put the first mortgage on the farm. Along about Christmas time I was as near discouraged as could be; I just pined for you, David. That's the time Ellie Martin's parents died, and the child had Martin's parents died, and the child had to be sent to the poorhouse. Never'll I forget the morning that little girl came a-running into my kitchen.

"Oh, Mrs. Allen," she said, "let me stay here with you. Don't let 'em take me to the poorhouse!"

"I stood stock still there a minute,

thinking how hard times were, and how the cows were sickening and the chickens, too, for that matter. Then I looked at that orphan, and thinks I, 'What if that was my David?' Father sat by the stove and says he 'Mother!' We looked at each other, and then I took Ellie by the hand and says, 'Stay right here, Ellie I was also as a say of the land and says.' The little lie; I guess we can manage.' The little thing was that bappy she just hung on to me the rest of the day, and we hadn't any more tears from her till she went to Kansas last year." 'Did you miss her much?" asked Da-

vid.

"Miss her? Well, since she left, seems like father and me had grown old. I guess you couldn't understand what kind of a girl Ellie grew to be. Why, she was the busiest, happiest child I ever saw. We never had cause to be sorry for keeping her out of the poorhouse. Father and I got to feel she was our own, and it went a long way toward filling up the it went a long way toward filling up the gap you left. She promised to come back some day. You know how she came to go?"

"Well, you know her father's brother who disappeared so many years ago? Well, he turned up and took the greatest kind of a fancy to Ellie. He had a family out in Kansas and nothing would do but Ellie must make them a visit. She was set against it and wouldn't hear to leaving father and me, but I just made up my mind she'd got to go. I wasn't going to stand in the way when she had the chance to see some-

when she had the chance to see something outside our cow pasture.

"You can't guess how lonesome, we were and how lonesome we feel to this day, no one bustling about and singing and chirking us up all day long." A long drawn sigh, and then, looking fondly at her son, old Mrs. Allen said brightly, "But it is good to see you, David, and I only wish you had come to stay."

David Allen brought his palm down solidly upon his knee and said:

"That's what I've done."

"You've come to stay?" quaveringly.

"That's what I've done."
"You've come to stay?" quaveringly.
"Most emphatically," responded David.
"I've prospered out west, but all the time I've hankered to come back to the old farm. I've saved and laid aside, in-tending to come home and set the old place on its feet. I never got to feel at home anywhere clse, and I've just

But I might as well own up my whole

doings, mother, and confess I've brought home a wife."
"A wife? Why haven't I heard of this

before?"
"Well, just listen a minute. As I had about made up my mind to start this way I miet a wonderfully pretty girl, and just dell'so deep in love it kept me waiting a little longer. You see, I had to give her time to return my sentiments. She wasn't a western girl, but had come to the town I was living in and was rather homesick herself. So we naturally were congenial, and in course of time she made up her mind to come home with me. It take much coaxing. The idea her down to the ground."

David laughed aloud and, putting his arm around his mother's shoulders, kissed her cheek. But where is she now?"

"First promise to love her as well as you did Ellie Martin." you did Ellie Martin."

"In time, David; maybe, in time, But I have to get used to changes first."

"Well, that's all any reasonable person could ask, I'm sure," said David. "As for wife, she's in the house. You see, I tett her in the front room when I went to find you in the kitchen, and coaxed you set on purpose to let her get acquainted with father first."

Mrs. Allen started to ber feet.

Mrs. Allen started to her feet.

"Oh. I must hurry back to start the sre, if we are to have company."

"No hurry, not a bit of it," laughed David. "Wife's getting supper. She said she would call us when 'twas ready."

David drew her arm through his, saying gently:

ing gently:
"Don't you worry, mother! And look, there she comes! Isn't she pretty?"
A girl, light of form, with bright cheeks

A girl, light of form, with bright cheeks and shining eyes, was running toward them from the house. When she reached the couple she spread wide her young arms, with the soft cry:
"Mother, I've come home again!"
And the old woman simply leaned to the girl's embrace, and in trembling tones murmared, "Ellie! Ellie!" — Ledger Monthly.

IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS.

A Popular Bird That Is Extensively

Bred In This Country. Scientists call them Anas do dnessis. Under this name Professor Dueringen speaks of them, saying: "The Pinguin duck, a native bird of the entire southeastern part of Asia, bred to the creamy buff Siberian wild duck, a bird that changes its color to

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

as well as of the Japanese ducks of tony." The erect carriage and general characteristics of these new distinct varieties seem to be proof of that genlemmn's statement and indicate even the casual observer clusely related

the latter are brown plun aged around the neek, are virtually sister varieties. Pekins inherited to a great extent the while winter plumage of the Siberian duck, now almost extinct, and the Japanese duck of today took its



A PAIR OF IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCES. plumaged line of blood can be had by rossing them back to their ancestral variety, the winter white Siberlan, and more or less of the dark feathers of the

Pinguin crop out. Mr. Richmond of Kiele has the distinction of exporting the first Pekins from China. In 1872 the first lot was shipped to England, and the Crystal palace show of 1874 brought the first pair of Pekins to public notice in the show pens. This importation into England was augmented by later purchases in 1873-4 and 1880-3. All of these birds came from the flock kept by Mr. Richmond in Shanghai, where he experinented long previously with the large sized Pekins gathered from different parts of the country.

Mr. Palmer of Stonington, Conu., Imported in 1872 his first Peklus to the inited States. These birds are to be designated as the parent stock of America, as the fater on appearing duck raisers procured most of their

stock from him.

Mr. James Rankin of South Easton, Mass., often rightly named the King of Ducks, was one of the first if not the pose first to recognize the market value of the then comparatively unknown Pekins. His experience in having bred Rottens, Aylesburys and other varieties for market, both pure and as a cross, enabled him to give the Pekins a thorough trial. This trial, being eminently satisfactors, caused him to discard all other varieties and devote his whole time and energy to the Pekins ex-clusively. Public opinion of ducks and the people's taste for duck meat early in the season were at that time an un-known quantity in the problem, and birds for market, but also to find a very successful.

n dry land, batching them in incubators, with no water to enjoy a bath, and found Beston's commission merchants anxious for his products, then. at last, the whole of New England beplace on its feet. I never got to feel at home anywhere else, and I've just dreamed of these pastures and that row of walnuts and the spring run till it seemed I must get here if I ever wanted to be happy again."

"The Lord bless you, David. There isn't anything else I need to make me happy."

"The Lord bless you, David. There isn't anything else I need to make me happy."

"The Lord bless you, David. There isn't anything else I need to make me happy." lieved that there was money in ducks, larging their plants as the years rolled by.-Thomas F. -Thomas F. Jager in American

Business Tomorrow.

Fhebes, they placed Archias over the garrison. Pelopidas, with 11 others, banded together to put Archias to the sword. A letter containing full details of the plot was given to the Spartan polemarch at the banquet table, but Archias thrust the letter under his ushion, saying, "Business tomorrow." But long ere that sun arose be was numbered with the dend.

"Beg pardon," said the long haired visitor, "but is there a literary club around here anywhere?"

"Yes, there is," said the editor signifleantly, reaching under his desk. "Are you a literary man?"-Catholic Standard and News.

Sartorial Art.
Annette-What is an artistic tallor.

anyway? Reginald-An artistic tailor, my dear child, is a tailor that makes "correct" clothes that no artist would paint .-Indianapolis Press.

Revenge. Scribbler-Another rejection! Gee whiz! I wish I knew how to get even

with that editor. Pepprey-Send more of your stuff for him to read.-Philadelphia Press.

It's Different With Widows. "Do you think he will marry her?" "No, I don't. But if he doesn't watch out I think she will marry him. She's a widew, you know."-Chicago Post.

We Wonder pearest to the north pole. Will this extend the banana belt?-Illustrated

Buffalo Express. English Repartee,



alone. Look at your own."-Fun.

\$000000000000000000000000 MAKING CHEESE.

NY THINGS TO BE DONE AFT FROM THE PRESS,

A person making home cheese, say from 25 to 30 cows, has a cheeseroom in the rear of the farmhouse contain-ng a small vat and apparatus for the business, says George E. Newell in The

the steps and walked by his side.

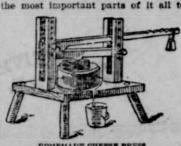
"Seems like I ought to stay in and fix the fire for supper, David. Now I got you home again, I feel as though I'd kinder like to get a meal. You always made it worth my while to cook, David. Are you still partial to fried chicken and corn bread?"

American Cultivator.

Farther in the rear and whore the woodshed ought to be is the curing that the back provinces of China. Further proof the fact that Pekins have a dark of the fact that Pekins have a dark the worth my while to cook, David.

American Cultivator.

Farther in the rear and whore the woodshed ought to be is the curing that the fact that Pekins have a dark the fact that Pekins have a dark that the fact that Pekins have a dark the fact that Pekins have a dark



HOMEMADE CHEESE PRESS. the trader mercles of an erratic atmosphere that has freaks of being alter-

uately wet, cold, hot and dry.

While the natural bent of the air and weather cannot be changed, we can nfluence it to make it serve our wants and purposes. When a green cheese leaves the boop,

it is no more cheese than a calf is a cow, being simply a compressed lump of cheese material.

The forces inside of a cheese, assisted by a proper temperature outside, are what accomplish its edible maturi-

do with this phenomena is yet a mooted question, but no doubt exists as to the necessity of an equable temperature in giving them a "happy medium"

in which to work.

It must be remembered that rennet is the yeast of cheese and acts something similar to yeast in bread. The more rennet there is in the product. the quicker it will begin to ferment the whole mass and the more active and powerful will be the fermentation. In other terms, the cheese will then cure faster. You cannot expect an uncooked loaf of bread set in in a cold or even cool room to raise and become light. It must have a certain degree of warmth to accomplish that pur-

It is thus with cheese. To properly cure and bring out the active force of the rennet and any latent "curing bacterla" that are willing to act in co-operation with it a steady, even warmth is needed in the room, say of 65 degrees F. in summer and 70 degrees to 75 degrees in spring and fall.

You may take all the pains possible to manufacture a fine grade of cheese, and you place them in a poor, faulty curing room, and they are going to If the room is too cold, they will sour

Mr. Rankin had not only to raise the birds for pearlest but also to find a dormant and caunot and If the atmosmarket for the birds. In this he was hot, the butter fat melts and perco-When he raised his tens of thousands lates, destroying its flavor and subtracting from its richness.

A cheese in the first stage of curing requires more heat than it does later on; hence a curing room should be constructed on the following plan: The shelves should be arranged around the

heat rises-and it is warmest nearest the ceiling-you will thus have their proper curing completely under con-

The curing of cheese is both a ferthe Spartans seized upon mentative and a digestive process. All food before it can assimilate from the stomach into blood nourishment must be digest d by the lactic juice that is a secretion of the stomach's walls.

If this requisite digestive process has already been partially accomplished in the food before it is introduced into the stomach, that organ has less to perform; hence the value of well cured or predigested cheese as an article of diet. To recapitulate the points to be ob-

served in scientifically curing cheddar cheese, first, be provided with a curing room tightly plastered or ceiled and well ventilated. Provision must be made for main

taining an even temperature in both bot and cold weather. For the former sprinkle the floor every day with cold water, and give a free circulation of air when the sun is not hot outside. For cold weather use sufficient fuel. In curing, cheese should be turned and rubbed with a soft, oiled cloth every day until they have reached an tdvanced stage of maturity.

If they are left a long time without turning, the curing advances incompletely and the rinds become moldy and rough. The grease used for rub-bing can be churned or rendered from the cream arising in the whey vat.

A scientist in Vienna claims to have discovered that a very moderate current of electricity will sterilize milk by destroying all the bacteria in it. If this is true we fear the results would not be just what the dairyman or the consumers want in this country. Some of the bacteria are useful in giving but-Abruzzi of sunny Italy has been the ter its rich, nutty flavor, and they enrest to the north pole. Will this would probably be destroyed with the others. People in this country do not

> that grades our best butter as first class where it is known. Ancestors of Presklents Tyler, Lincoln, Hayes and Cleveland were amon Major John Mason's band of 35 ple neers who founded Norwich, Coun.

want a pure, tasteless fat to use as butter, but want the aroma and flavor

Many sclots of European royalty hold military commissions before they are old enough to walk.

Had a Title All Right.

"I want you to make a correction," said the imperious lady, sweeping into the editor's sanctum. "In your report of our meeting yesterday you speak of the delegates elected as 'Mrs. General Skipback and Mrs. Brown.' You give Mrs. Skipback heartile. Mrs. Skipback her title-why not me?"
"Oh, you are Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes; I am Mrs. President of the Imperial Title and Trust Company Brown." -Philadelphia Press.



"Are ye golu to Flannigan's wake t'noight, Casey? "Ol am not. He ficked me once, an now that the poor micu's dead Of wouldn't hov 'im think Ol kem to gloat over his remains."-New York

A Kew Year's Guide.

There is one book every one should make an effort to get, for the new year. It contains simple and valtable hints concerning health, many tet'er's Stemach Bitters, the great rup and take no other kind. nd is worthy of careful preserva ion. The almanac may be oftand free of c . , at any druggist or gen ral dealer in the country.

Southern California. Notable among the pleasures afforded by the Phasta route is the winter rip to Southern California and Arizo-Renewed acquaintance with this fore.-Philadelphia Press. eretion will ever develop fresh points of interest and added sources of enjoyment, under its sunny skies, in the ed guides to the wholar resorts of Cal- a favorite everywhere. For sale by fornia and Arizona may be had on A. K. Wilson. application to C. H. Markham, G. P.

Portland, Oregon SO YEARS'

Scientific American. y illustrated weekly. Largest cir-iny scientific journal. Terms. 83 a conths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway. New York Branch Office, das F St., Washington, D. C.

Summons.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Polk sounty.
Viola T. Morton, plaintiff, vs.
Wm G. Morton, dft.
To William G. Morton, the above named de-

Wm G. Morton, dft.

Fo William G. Morton, the above named defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled anit on or before the 23rd lay of November, A. D. 1900, and if you sail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree against you as prayed for in ser complaint in the above entitled suit, to sit: That the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and the defendant serein be dissolved and that plaintiff be decreed to have the care and custody of their nimor children, Emma B. Morton, Alva E. Morton and George W. Morton, and that plaintiff be decreed to pay plaintiff a casts and disbursements herein and for suc, other and further relief as to the court may seem need and further relief as to the court may seem need and further relief on the state of Oregon for Pook county, duly made at chambers on the 9th day of Couber, 1900. The date of the first publication of this summ as is Uctified 12, A. D., 1500, and of the last publication is November 23, A. D., 1900.

Attorney for plaintiff,

Final Settlement.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned exactor of the estate of M. C. Brown, develoced have flict his final account as such executor, in the c unity court of Polk county, Oregon, and that said court has set the heart of 1 o'cl ext at the afternoon of said day, and all persons having hipeximus to the same are notified to present them a said court on or before said time.

I bated, this .4h day of N. c., 1500.

Shiby a Bakin, attorneys for estate.



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When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid.

This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a redness and cruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.



The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

arations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, but soon ruin the digestion

The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, our score and break down the constitution.

S. S. S., nature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, of great purifying and tonical properties, quickly and effectually cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the disease and stimulates and restores normal, healthy action to the different organs, cleanses and enriches the blood, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous secretions.

S. S. S. cures permanently because it leaves none of the original poison to referment in the blood and cause a fresh attack.

Healthy blood is necessary to preserve that clear, smooth sk in and beautiful complexion so much desired by all. S. S. S. can be relied upon with certainty to keep the blood in perfect order. It has been curing blood and skin diseases for half a century; no other medicine can show such a record.

S. S. S. contains no poisonous minerals—is purely vegetable and harmless.

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of large experience in treating blood and skin diseases, who will take pleasure in aiding by their advice and direction all who desire it. Write fully and freely about your case; your letters are held in strictest confidence. We make no charge whatever for this service. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases will be sent free upon application.

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amusing anecdotes, and much general An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. in ormation. We refer to Howetter's Winslow's Southing Syrup has been I name, published by the Hestetter wed for over lifty years by millions of Co., Pfitsbarg, Pa. 1: will preve value on the children while teether while to any household. Sixty ening, with perfect success. It soothes played are kept at work on this value the child, softens the gums, allays all nable book The issue for 1901 will pain, cures wind colic and is the best be ever eight in l'ons, printed in the remedy for diarrhea. Is pleasant to English, German, Franch, W. Ish, the taste. Sold by druggists in every English, German, French, W. leb, the taste. Sold by druggists in every Norwegian, Sweeish Ho.land, B. hemian and Spanish languages. It contains proof of the efficacy of Hosenstan ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy.

Wife-Oh, John, the moths have made several holes in your winter suit.

Husband-You don't say? That's surprisingly good news. Wife-Good news? Husband-Yes. It shows it has some

wool in it. I never believed it be-

"I have used Chamb ri in's Colic, variety of its industries, in its prolific Chol ra and Diarrhoea Remedy and vegetation and among its numberic r find it to be a great medicine." says esorts of mountain, shore, valley and Mr. E. S. Phipps. of Poteau. Arkanplain. The two daily Shasta trains sas. "It cured me of bloody flux, I 7:00 M Lv. from Portland to California have been canno speak to highly of it." This recently equipped with the most approved pattern of standard and tourist if not praise, of these who use it sleeping cars, but the low rates of fare. The quick cures which it effects ill continue in effect. Illustrat | even in the nost severe cases make it

> Impossible. Husband-It is absolutely impossible that it should happen!
> Wife dimmediately attentive)—What?
> Husband (scoring one)—Nothing.—Har-

A Two Edged Joke. Sometimes a Joke reacts, as the Bancor (Me.) Commercial proceeds to prove by relating that a young man in Auburn, to play a Joke on a barber, paid him 35 old fashloned cents. Later, when he found that the barber had sold one of the coins for \$35, he did not feel so well satisfied with his joke or at east thought it had become misplaced

Th's is what They Say.

rhoun ations or dysp pois, say it cores nfidence that it will do you good.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills 25e

Knocked Out the Pectey.

James Russell Lowell was dreamily strolling along toward his home in Cambridge one unusually beautiful night. Slowly, with serene, queenly, majesty, a full moon was ascending "azure throne," pouring her lavish light over all things and softening into semblances of beauty even the ugly outlines of the conventional domestic architecture round about. Duly illuminated by the loveliness of the spectacle, the poet as he passed by the house of the estimable brother man who sup plied meat to him regularly for a slight consideration of profit noticed that valpuble citizen leaning on his fence and gazing up in a kind of rapt way.

It pleased Lowell to think that the butcher's immortal soul was bathing itself in the flood of semispiritual moonlight and, pausing, he remarked, "What a beautiful night it is, neigh-

"Yes, Mr. Lowell. I was just a-thinkin what a bully night for a slaughterin this would be!" "Of course, of course," gasped the poet, beating a hasty retreat.-Argo-

BAD COLDS.

"Winter colds have a ways been serious things to se. They are hard and stay for months. But the ot was stopped sufficiently by Reinfel's Dynamic abutes, Both cough and cold obsespeared in a mode of days. Nothing also those this foring."— rs. Finnus I, Hollin, 11 Moss street, Sim Francisco.

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See I. N Woods, gent at Pal'as station or addr C. H. MALKHAM, G. P. A.

summer,

And he finds—but bears up like a man—
I'en shilars apiece paid for freekles

And a hundred per square inch for tan.

—Washington Star.

Her father produces his notebook, With a very sad look in his eye, And he figures and figures and figures Nor pauses except for a sigh.

And his beautiful daughter beside him, With beauty and wit all aglow, Ne'er dreams as the tenderly watches. That she is the cause of his woe.

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