A CURIOUS EPISODE. tions Which Courts as Well as Re

formers Ought to Study.

social position, and the daughter of large family of pigs, goats, geese and most respectable parents, was arrested children swarming around it. She supin a jeweler's store in Brooklyn for the ports her family by taking in washing, larceny of some diamond rings. She and her poverty and industry have sewas examining a tray of the costly cured for her the compassion and the jewels when, as she describes it, an un- washing of a number of benevolent lacontrollable impulse urged her to take dies. One of these ladies recently a handful and conceal them about her remonstrated with her on the size person. The grief and consternation of of her bills, and said that she had her parents, when the fact was made to pay much more for her washing than known to them, is readily conceived. she did at any of the laundries. The They procured her release on bonds, hard-working widow admitted that this but she will have to stand her trial for was the case, but she respectfully, but the crime.

In the same police court where this fashionable girl was arraigned, another the very finest handwork, and it wouldn't young woman was present to answer to pay me to do it for the price the launa similar charge. She watched intently dries get for machine work. If you the proceedings which had to do with compared my work with theirs you the novice in crime. And just as they would see a great difference. Those Chiwere concluded, she rose and facing namen living in dirt like pigs are taking the judge, said in a voice which cut the the bread out of honest women's mouths. air like a knife:

of that girl!"

room like an electric shock. Officers most nothing; but they tear your and spectators were alike amazed. "I clothes all to pieces, and dear knows was once like her," continued the young | what you eatch from them. No, ma'am, woman, "and my first crime was like you'd better pay a little more and have hers. I could have been saved then. your clothes done nicely by a clean, re-If they had let me go, I should never have offended again. But they sent me to prison, locked me up with thieves and abandoned wretches, and I am now did statement, and decided to continue what I am."

ment created was reported to a Sing Sing laundry in her neighborbe intense. The episode, how- hood the well-known figure of the son ever, quickly passed, and the of the poor but honest laundress, stagordinary routine of the court went gering under a huge bundle of clothes. on as usual. The circumstance, how- A dark suspicion crossed the mind of ever, is fruitful of thought to those who the charitable woman. Having a slight are devoting their lives to the reforma- acquaintance with Sing Sing from a few tion of criminals. Perhaps this young previous negotiations, she entered the woman spoke the truth. In her case laundry and made some cautious inquithe punishment was the confirmation of ries about the boy who had just gone a criminal career. No one will argue out. Sing Sing readily acknowledged that the perpetrator of a first crime that he came every week with a large should invariably be let off without pun- bundle, and it was too obvious that the ishment. But should the machinery of poor but honest and hardworking launjustice be always inexorable and impla- dress was doing an easy and profitable cable? Should it never be relaxed? Are business by subletting the washing there no circumstances when the veil of given by her customers to the much silence should be drawn over a crime? despised Chinaman against whom she Is there such a thing as uncontrollable had warned them so vigorously .- Chiimpulse? These are questions which cago News. courts and reformers ought to study .--

St. Paul Globe.

PHYSICAL BEAUTY.

How Plain Faces Are Transformed Into Handsome Ones.

There are some men to be met with who frankly admit that their wives are ugly, and even here and there a wife mine! Not much! agrees that her husband's judgment is correct. But, as a rule, every man considers his own choice the best, and where there are fifty minds there will be fifty ideas of what constitutes physical beauty. We all know and admit that personal charm and mental accomplishments can transform a plain face into a handsome one, and the lack of them deprive a woman with the countenance of a Greek statue of the beauty which at first sight struck the to hurt. eye. It is notorious that the women over whom men "play the fool" are

often far from pretty. Not infrequent-

WIDOW'S SCHEME. How She Supported Herself Without Performing Any Work.

There was a poor woman living in one A few days ago a young lady of good of the little shantles up-town, with a

firmly, declined to reduce her price. "You see, ma'am," she said, "I do I don't see how any lady can be willing

"You are going to make a thief out to send her clothes to them. Of course they do it cheap when they have no The words thrilled through the court families to support and can live on alspectable woman, besides helping her to support her family." The lady was influenced by this can-

her patronage. But a few weeks after The sensation which this announce- she was surprised to see emerging from

> shares. Each farmer must, for each share he holds, cultivate from three to five acres in beets. The average

NO VERMIN THERE. How a Lady in Search of a House Mystified

a Landlord.

Lady-You are sure that the hous contains no vermin? House Owner (indignantly and very

emphatically)-Vermin in a house of Lady-Well, I'm glad of that. If there is any thing I do detest it is a house overrun with roaches and-House Owner-Oh, I won't say there ain't a few roaches. Most any house is liable to have a few roaches. Lady-And rats and mice-are there ny of them? Nouse Owner-Well, there might be

mouse here and there and a couple of rats or so, may be, but there ain't none Lady-How about bed-bugs? House Owner-Bed-bugs? Well.

SUGAR FROM BEETS. One of the Most Prosperous and Extensive

of German Industries. The beet-sugar industry in Germany

has grown to large proportions in the last twenty years, and has been thoroughly systematized. It was introduced in Hanover in 1864, and sugar is 600, and Alexander Duncan, of Ennow produced in all the southern portion of Hanover, the larger part of Brunswick, the Prussian part of Saxony, and also in a part of the kingdom of Saxony. Perhaps two-thirds of all the German beet sugar is raised in these localities. It requires very fertile ground to raise the sugar beet, and bone dust, phosphates, Chilian saltpeter and composts are freely used. The plant is exceedingly exhausting to the soil, and farmers, to preserve their ground, observe strictly the rule of rotation in crops, only planting a field tn beets once in seven years, as a rule. The planting is done in May The ground is thoroughly prepared beforehand. It is plowed twice in the All preceding, the first plowing being to the depth of 4 inches, the second 16 or 18 inches. Then just before planting it is harrowed and rolled until it is as smooth and hard as a floor. The seed is drilled in rows 1 foot apart. When the young plants are about 3 inches high they are thinned out, leaving three or four in a hill, 1 foot apart, lengthwise and across the rows. The women and children, meantime, are constantly going over the field keeping out the weeds by hand. The gathering season extends from September 15 to February 15. Men go ahead with long spades and loosen each hill, the women and children following, who lift the roots out of the ground and pile them together. After

cessful ones capitalists are rigidly excluded, and only farmers may hold

product is 17,000 or 18,000 pounds per acre, for which the farmer gets about 90 pfennig per 100. He is guaranteed a sure market for his crop at a fixed price, and gets a dividend out of the profits at the end of the season. The

pulp of the beets, after the sugar is taken out, makes a first-class food for cattle, and this the farmer gets also at a fixed price. The cultivation is sub-

sampled by a chemist, and if they fall below a certain grading as to percent age of sugar, they are rejected. This now, of course, bed-bugs is different. is to prevent the use of inferior comSCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Philadelphia has 675 churches; New York, 432; Chicago, 371; Brooklyn, 300.

-Brown University, of Providence, R. I., has received the Wilson legacy of \$100,000, the Lyman legacy of \$50,gland, lately added \$20,000 to the general fund of the institution. -Twenty-one schools in Syria which

had been closed by order of the Turkish officials have been reopened. This result is to be credited to the efforts of Mr. Strauss, the American Minister, who is a Jew, but was educated at Princeton College.

-Bishop Vladimer, of the Greek Church in America, has the largest diocese in the world. It includes all of North America to Buenos Ayres in South America. The Bishop lives in Sitka, but spends a good deal of his time in San Francisco.

Something New.

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Fools and sensible men are equally innocuou It is in the half-fool and half-wise that the dar

Shocking Accident.

So read the headlines of many a news column, and we peruse with palpltating est the details of the catastrophy, and are ly impressed by the sacrafice of human involved. Yet thousands of men and w the tops are removed they are either taken directly to the commu-nity factory or covered deeply with earth to preserve them. The factory earth to preserve them. The factory system is a very interesting part of the business. Factories are established in each neighborhood. In all the suc-fore, despair, until you have tried this wor

Dissimulation is the only thing that make society possible. Witnout its amenities the world would be a bear-garden.—Ouida.

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Are We to Have Another War?

some political prophets aver that that as it may, the battle waged b ence against disease will never o Some pointeral properts are than are many science against disease will never cease until we arrive at that utopian cpoch when the hu-man family shall cease to be afflicted with bod-ily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine furnishes, is Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, which is of special utility as a family remedy, as it is adapted to the immediate relief and ultimate cure of those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels which are of commonest occurrence. Indiges thon, billousness and constitution are insep-arable companions, and these ailments are com-pletely endicated by the Bitters. But the reme dial scope of this superlatively wholeseme and genial medicine takes in also nervous aliments theumatism and kindney troubles; its action in these, as in the other complaints, being char acterized by unequaled thoroughness.

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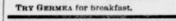
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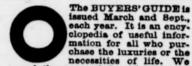
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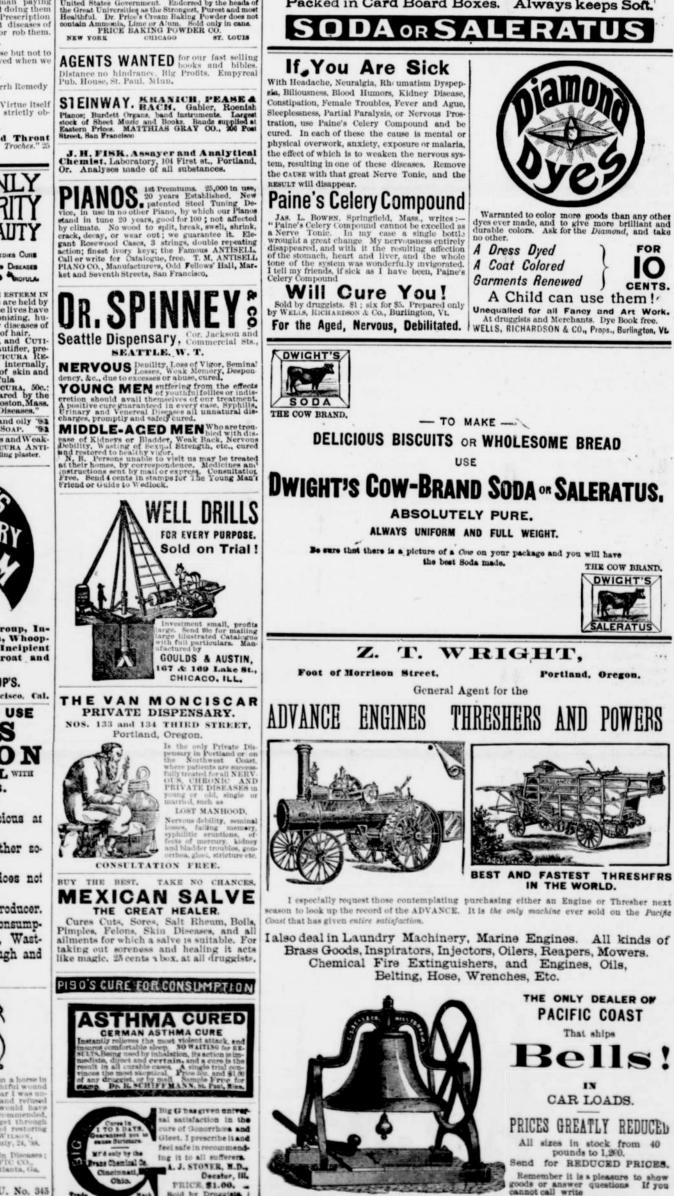


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ject to inspection by the factory, and

each inspector must be not only a firstclass farmer, but a chemist. He must live close to the factory, and gets a good salary, besides a per cent. of the profits. Most of the sugar goes to re-

fineries at the large cities. At each factory is also a government inspector. who examines each lot and fixes the tax. Each wagon-load of beets is

Jevver see a house that had been lived ly the belle of an Indian station is the with little sugar in them. One nice ugliest girl within fifty miles, and the in at all that didn't have a few? women around whom half the men on (Warmly.) Why, the house I live in feature about the business is that on all the sugar which is exported the myself is chock full of 'em. What I do board a ship on a long voyage flutter, is very often by no means the beauty of say, though, is, that there an't no vergovernment returns to the farmer an amount which is more than equivalent min in no house of mine; no sir, not the quarter deck. Nina D'Enclos, who to the tax. This results in a very large had lovers after she was seventy, does none. When do you think you'll move portion of the crop being exported. in? not seem to have been a great beauty.

Lady-I'm afraid your house will not Nor, if we are to judge from suit me. Good-day. some of the portraits of Mary

House Owner (soliloquizingly)-Now of Scotland, was that siren, with wonder what that woman can find whom, as Lord Beaconsfield used to fault with in this house? After almost say, men fall in love till this day, by sayin' she'd take it and my provin' that any means strikingly beautiful. The there's nothing wrong with it, she don't "dangerous women" of history have seldom been beauties. Nature is full want it. That's just like a woman. of compensations. The reigning belle They ain't got no sense, nohow. - Texas Siftings. is too often silly, or, overestimating the

fascinations of her face, does not take the trouble to be amiable. On the

Mr. Beecher's Estate.

Henry Ward Beecher left a comparaother hand, the plain woman, knowing tively small fortune. He had an esthat she is handicapped at the start, tate in the Peekskill which cost him does her best to compensate for her illabout \$150,000. He had insurance polfavoredness by attractiveness of manicies which footed up something like ner, and in the end generally wins in \$20,000 or \$25,000, and in hot haste his the race. John Wilkes, who was the homes, with their relatives, or in small heirs sold his pictures and books and all ugliest man of his day, was in the habit work-shops supplied with wheel power, of boasting that he would give the hand- personal belongings endeared to his friends, at all events by many, many somest man in England half an hour's start of him and oust him early in the years of clese association with the dear old man, and now how does it stand? running. There is, in truth, no accounting for taste. Dr. Johnson al- The \$150,000 place at Peekskill has ways spoke of the painted and affected literally gone to seed. Those magnificent flower-beds, on which the old man widow, old enough to be his mother, whom he married in the heyday of his youth as a "pretty creature," and even tunes of experience and thousands of Joe Gargery, in one of the most delight- dollars earned by the sweat of his imful of Dicken's novels, was willing to perial brow, are choked with weeds believe that Pip's masculine sister was and overrun with grasses. Already "a fine figure of a woman."-Boston the market price of the place has fallen to \$85,000, and I understand-in fact, I

Herald. His Curiosity Fully Satisfied.

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have seen it stated in print-that an offer of \$65,000, which was refused, will, in all probability never be made again. Small man (on railway train, writing And on the heels of this, with what was letter to his wife)-It would afford you curiously called an "autobiography."

some amusement, my dear, if you could written by one of his sons and his sonsee the freekle-faced, long, lean, gam- in-law, lying as dead as Mark Twain's ble-shanked, knock-kneed, sneaking, own books upon the shelves of the impertinent, ill-bred, half-baked speci- stores, come a rumor that his simple men of a back-woods gawky that is will is also to be contested .- N. Y. looking over my shoulder as I write Letter. this-

Large man on seat behind (fiercely)

-You lie, you little scoun-Small man (turning round)-Beg pardon, sir; are you speaking to me? Large man (confusedly)-Y-no! No! I didn't say any thing. I wasn't speak-

ing. I-I-Small man resumes his writing. Large man goes back to the rear plat-

stand that I don't eat dog. I'm no Inform of the last car on the train and relieves his mind by swearing volubly at the flying landscape .- Chicago Tribune.

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-Rusty black woolen goods can also

be freshened by sponging with equal

parts of ammonia and alcohol, diluted

with a little tepid water, or yet it can be

dian. And he strode away in silent dignity. -Boston Courier -To beat the whites of eggs quickly

-Tige! Tige! Come here, Tige!

He Was Not An Indian

Tramp-Could you give a bite to a

poor man who hasn't eaten any thing

Lady of the House (shouting shrilly)

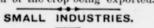
T. (loftily)-You are calling your

dog, madam. I want you to under-

put in a small pinch or two of salt; do -Stains may usually be removed not have one particle of the yelks with from linen by wetting, then rubbing the the whites, or they will not froth nicely. stain with yellow soap, and laying on a -A cooking school lecturer has on thick mixture of clear starch wet with her sick list fifteen varietles of gruel. cold water. Rub in well and expose to soaked in warm soap suds for a couple of She says that one of the most palatable the sun for several days, sprinkling hours, and then dipped in a solution of is a combination of cream, beef tea and when dry. one ounce of extract of logwood to a barley water.

-To use the glazing iron, after the pint of warm water, added to a couple - Camphor ice is an excellent oint- shirt has been dressed with the ordinof gallons of warm water. Let the ment. Melt one drachm of spermaceti ary flat iron, damp the breast of the goods stand in this solution some hours, with an ounce of almond oil, and add shirt with a damp cloth and the glazand rinse well, adding some milk to the a drachm of powdered camphor; mix ing iron being nice and hot, rub it hard last water; iron while still damp, and well together and let it harden in small over the shirt until the desired polish on the wrong side. - Christian at Work. | cakes. is attained.

osts, which would make large beets



The Insignificant Shops in Which the Fa-mous Sheffield Cutlery Is Made. The Sheffield cutlery-one of the glories of England-is not made by ma-

chinery; it is chiefly made by hand. There are at Sheffield a few firms BT Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily st skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. which manufacture cutlery right through from the making of steel to Rheumatism, Kidney Pains and Weak-ness speedily cured by CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the only pain-killing plaster. the finishing of tools, and employ wage-workers, and yet even these firms -I am told by my friend, E. Carpen ter, who kindly gathered for me information about the Sheffield trade-le out some part of the work to the "small masters." But by far the greatest number of the cutlers work in their

which they rent for a few shillings a week. Immense yards are covered PRICE . ith buildings, which are sub-divided 50. CENTS, into series of small work shops. Some of them cover only a few square yards. -FORand there I saw smiths hammering, all Asthma," Coughs," Colds," Croup, Inluenza, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Whoopthe day long, blades of knives on a ing-Cough, Loss of Voice, Incipien small anvil, close by the blaze of their amption, and fall Throat and fires. Occasionally the smith may Lung Troubles. have one help or two. In the upper J. R. CATES & CO., PROP'S. stories scores of small workshops are 11: Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal. supplied with wheel power, and in each of them three, four, or five work-WHY YOU SHOULD USE ers and a "master" fabricate, with the SCOTT'S occasional aid of a few plain ma chines, every description of tools-EMULSION files, saws, blades of knives, razors, and so on. Grinding and glazing are OF COD LIVER OIL WITH

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go as a waged laborer in a "house." The spirit of the old trade organizations, which were so much spoken of five-and-twenty years ago, is thus still alive.-Prince Krotapkin, in Nineteenth Century.

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