Sighlander was preparing.
"What is that?" asked the prince, who was not known to the cook. "Hedgepodge, sir," was the reply.
"How he is month?" was the next

question "Why, there's mutton lutil't and tursips istift and carrots intil's and"-'You yes," said the prince; "but what h totll't?"

The man looked at him, and seeing that the prince was serious, he replied: "There's matton latil't and turnips

"Jen certainly, I know," arged the Inquirer, "but what he intil't-invite?" "Man," yelled the highlamler, brandishing his big halle, "am I no tellin ye what's mell's? There's arestor mell't

Here the interclew was brought to a close by one of the prince's suit, who dition of bottom, together with some fortunately was possing, explaining to My royal highness West "Intil'I" simply meant "Into W" and nothing more.-Ex-

A Theatries! Puszle.

There is something absolutely baf-Any to understand," said a theatrical manager, "about the perfect regularity of the sizes of mullenees for any given play. You know I mamage two thea-ters here in New York. One of them side stiers 2,000 people and the other olds about 1.000 people.

"Now, when we have a play that is what we call a great specess at the small theatef-such a sucress that we ave to turn people away every might-Is almost invariable that the nomber furned away is not far from 30 each civilized land.-Hartford Times. hight-that is to say, 1,000 people come and get in and 30 come and caunot get And when we have a similar success at the large theater the sverage suber of people furned away is just the same-about 30-that is, 2,000 people come and get in and 30 come and enogot get in.

"Now, to all appearances the one play has made just as big a bit as the other, so why is it that just about 1,000 ie want to see the one every night and fast about 2,000 people want to see the other every night? Why do the 2.000 never come to the small theater? They never do. Such a thing was never beard of. If a # Iffile section in the how of sterages that I sever could anderstand."-New York Tribune.

Leg Gyves For Women. The costume of the Pu Yuan Pen-jen fromen to the Shau states to very strikites, commisting of a cloth bood, an open jacket and a pair of short white trousers reaching barely to the knee. But most important, though the least hotlevable, part of their costume is their colored cloth gaiters. These the women are obliged to wear, as without lies is to believed they would be able dr. away, leaving their husbands and sweethearts sorrowful. This legend recalls a custom of ancient Carthage. where the unmarried women wore metal leg gyves, which were severed The Akken, also a Breat Accessory. Akkas, also # Wonf tribe, wear similar gatters, though I do not think them. It is probably an emblem of some old enstors of which the true sig-

Getting On. "How are you getting on with your

mificance has been fergotten. - Geo-

"Well," answered the young man with brown finger tips, "I'm doing betfer. The snap shot portrait I took of Mr. Curandge must have been recog-

"You are sure of that?"

graphical Journel.

"Perfectly, for as soon as Curmudge taw it be said he could whip the man who made that picture."-Exchange.

Gooseberries on Trees. Travelers in Burma see many strange things, and perhaps one of the strangest is the way in which some kinds of fruit

For instance, gooseberries that at bome grow on small bushes in this part of the world grow on trees over 25 feet high. They are not a soft, pulpy fruit, but are as hard as marbles.

The real Burman grapes also grow en high trees and not on vines. They hang from the branches and trunk of the tree in clusters on a long stalk and

are covered with a thick outer skin, which cannot be eaten. The cachon, or monkey nut, is also

pectiliar and consists of a large, juicy fruit of soft pulp, with its nut or kernel attached to the outside of the fruit at be end farthest from the stalk from which it hangs -London Standard.

Saved Her Life. Riggs-Hear about Mrs. Titewadd? Told her husband she would kill herself if he didn't buy her a new bonne Jiggs-What did Titewadd do?

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something About These Aristocrats

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The Great South bay, on the outside of Long Island, facing the ocean and extending a distance of 50 miles from the towns of South Bay and Speeck, to the headquarters of the entire production of the genuine Blue Point systems. The name is derived from a point of hand which juts out into the bay here, called Blue point.

A combination of percentage of salt the water, temperature, depth, conindefinable quality possessed by the latter which is different from any other, gives to them their flavor, which has never yet been equaled by any of the various kinds of oysters raised in America, and the oyster industry is by for the most important fishing industry to the United States. The Blue Points are simply transplanted Norwalk and Bridgeport seed oysters, which are taben from oyster beds and put late the Blue Point beds to Grest South bay, where they atten maturity under the most exalted and potent conditions which graduate them oyster aristocrata with reputations ready made, possess ing the highest oyster valuation and sought for as "Divine Points" in every

good story is fold of one of the chiefs of the civil service department who had two afflictions-an obliging and easy doorkeeper and a pertinaclous office seeker, who was a distant relative of the chief. Scarcely a week

passed but the latter called, and the

former was much too polite to shut

The chief at last, after one of the usual interviews, resolved to stand the nulsance no longer, so, summoning the doorkeeper when the visitor had de-parted, he said, "X., do you know

what that man comes after?" "No, sir," replied the functionary. "Well, then, I may as well tell you.

He wants your place." The bore was admitted no more.

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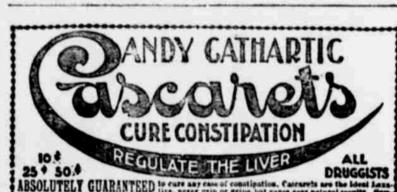
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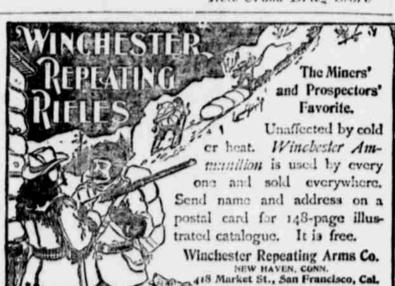
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