A HONEYMOON EPISODE

noon? One whole afternoon all alone

without a soul in this

terrible place to talk

eyes and head ache. It's perfectly

provoking of your brother to go and

get sick just while we're on our

honeymoon. He should have more

consideration. Ralph, there's the

carriage; you'll make the horses

hurry, dear, won't vou? Oh-" and

the poor little bride was alone, with

the prospect of a lonely afternoon to

herself, which prospect, in a large

hotel in a city where one doesn't know

a soul, and when one is a bride on

one's honeymoon, is not an enviable

one, as any unbiased person will ad-

mit. The bride of three weeks sat

down in a hopeless sort of way on the

broad veranda overlooking the hotel

grounds. She wearily turned over

the list of guests, which an attentive

tents. Suddenly an exclamation es-

caped her. "Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnels!"

nels! So that is the reason of his

silence, and here I've been torment-

ing myself about him-picturing his

grief at my fickleness, his anger, his

despair-only to find him married, in

the same hotel in which I am spending

my honeymoou. Oh, Cliff, what a

goose I've been to spoil my new hap-piness by worrying over you! I might have known that the affection

of light gray eyes and fair hair

wouldn't stand the test of two years'

absence from the beloved object, any

more than-than a schoolgirl of sev-

enteen knows when she is really in

look of amused enjoyment gave place

her thoughts. She started up. Tarn-

sons on earth he was least anxious to

on his was expressed amazement min-

until Ralph comes back." Mr. Dun-

as she gave his hands a soft pressure,

here!" he managed to exclaim.

"Ditto, sir; I'm overcome with

astonishment. But I'm perfectly de-

this afternoon. My guardian angel"

-("if he wants to think I mean my

chaperon, it's not my fault," she

whispered to her conscience)-"had

the time. But now that fate has so

large linden? Let's go there."

turned to his companion with an ex-

grace of a nymph, and crying gaily,

ducks. See, aren't they canning?"

mother duck, with angry, startled

quacks, led her seminary of downy

ducklings away to the pond, gleaming

"Edith, you are as much of a child

"Never! I shall never be anything

but a child, I fear. But come, sit down

by me here;" and then, as he sat down

"doesn't it seem like old times to be

together once more? Now I am pre-

the past three years-since I bade you

me, sir, what have you been doing for and-"

on the rustic bench beside her,

silver blue through the trees.

earely make a young lady of you."

lips, and he joined in her laugh, as the deal of emphasis:

"Why, Clifford Dunnels!"

outstretched hands.

"Mis | Noble!"

see. Edith stepped towards him with in the world."

What fun it will be to meet

Some confusion on both sides

him the history of her life during his

three years' absence, carefully omit-ting all that might lead him to suspect

a change in her circumstances. As

in living over the past in company

For some time their talk was merely

with her handsome old playmate.

Penelope have been spinning-"

"Yarns, I'll wager !" he interrupted,

severely: "Your levity is unseemly,

pathetic, "how I have stood the last

he remained silent.

of his faithlessness?

and willowy; one, who, womanly in

soft, cinging stuffs and dainty laces;

"I think it is one of the sweetest

He felt that his opportunity had

"Well, you see, after the senior

partner came out to Johannesburg I

"I thought so! What was her name,

"So! And you consider that old-

fashioned name prettier than Edith?

names in the world."

"Hurry, Cliff! Do come and look! everything, never affected the man-

Here are some of the dearest little nish mode of dressing, but preferred

a budding woman of seventeen, and pair of warm brown ones, whose every

pared to hear all the news. Pray tell and he-you see, had a daughter,

please?"

INDIA'S WOES.

e answered abstractedly: "No, I've forgotten them." Her eyes glanced up at him with a world of reproach in their blue depths.

"Have you really, Cliff? And they were so pretty." He felt compunction seize him. "Oh, yes, I do remember them

now!" he interrupted. "Don't they go something like this?-"She who comes to me and pleadeth,

In the lovely name of Edith, Shall not fall of what is wanted. Edith means 'the blessed'-therefore All that she may wish or care for Will, when best for her, be granted."

"There, I knew you couldn't have forgotten them. Aren't they pretty? I'm so glad my name means 'the blessed;' and really-her face lighted ap-"it seems to fit in my case, now, at any rate; for I have always wished to travel, and here I am in this beautiscenes and mutual friends. She to'd ful place, with the one I care for most him the history of her life during his on earth!"

Her eyes glowed, and Dunnels, not dreaming that she might refer to any one but himself, was stricken with often as he attempted to lead up to horror at having allowed her to make the fact of his marriage, with her such a confession. He nerved himself quick woman's intuition of what was with an effort, but Edith, pitying his coming, she interrupted him with an- confusion, and feeling that she had other question. Never had she been gone so far that explanations must inso gay, so animated, and it was with- evitably follow unless she made a out effort, too, for she really delighted diversion, rose hurriedly and said:

"Listen, Cliff! Don't you hear the

dinner gong?" Cliff did not, nor did she, but withsuch as might have passed between any out waiting for his answer she hurried two old friends, and they both enjoyed toward the hotel. Dunnels, cursing it thoroughly; but Edith did not his evil genius, followed her. She intend to let her old sweetheart off had used this ruse as a means of escape without some punishment. Seeing his and felt rather conscience stricken for careful avoidance of tender topics, she the trick; but in a moment all her interrupted him in a description of qualms vanished, for in a carriage just life in South Africa, and then with a entering the courtyard she perceived sudden change of tone, said: "Yes, her husband. At the same moment Cliff, you men have much the best of Dunnels, glancing towards the verit in a case of this kind." What kind, anda, saw his wife seated at one end he was left to infer. "When you are alone. She looked in calm surprise at compelled to leave the girl you like, him and the girl at his side. Edith,

though it may be a wrench at first, noting the look, smiled to herself, and the least sign of interest in its conabout, your lives are so full, that you a meaning glance toward the veranda: have but little time to grieve; while we poor women have to stay at home wife is waiting for you! "You'd better hurry, Cliff; your

He started with amazement.

she said, half aloud. "Mrs. Dun- with no absorbing work to bury ourselves and our troubles in, with noth-"You knew, then?" ing to do but to count the minutes and "Yes. Wasn't I clever to mislend wish they would fly faster. Now while you so?" Then, after another glance you have been out in a far off land, at Mrs. Dunnels: "Really, Cliff, I like Ulysses, winning wealth and glory must admire your taste. She is as (and a coat of tan too, Cliff, which is sweet as-candy. I'm awfully glad very becoming!) I like poor, patient for your sake, old chum; let me congratulate you."

With a world of relief on his face, laughingly, "for they're the only Dunnels warmly grasped the hand she things I ever heard of your spinning." She joined in his laugh, but added words: "I'm very pleased and all that, you

sir, when it spoils such a fine compari- know, but I thick you might have let son. But seriously, I do wonder me know before. How long since?" sometimes," she went on, getting with another interrogatory glance.

mutual congratulations—'Allow me to present m wife'—'Mr. Dunnels, bit, Cliff!" And she shot a challenge my husband'—perfectly glorious i Oh, from her blue eyes into his gray ones.

The very long to on our honeymoon now—"

"Why, how odd!" she exclaimed in mock surprise. "Two bridegrooms in the blue eyes into his gray ones. hasty remonstrance, when the realiza- handsome man just getting out of that When she opened them again, the hasty remonstrance, when the realization of his position came to him, and by remained silent. moon too."

"You say 'Edith' just as you used "Very odd!" Clifford began, when a to one of surprise, for a few paces to say it when I tormented you so, away from her, leisurely smoking a when we were—children. I never cigar, stood unmistakably the man of used to like my name until you told when you have the man of used to like my name until you told when you man a man have to man of the story of

her thoughts. She started up. Turning at the sound, the object of her gaze beheld the girl whom of all pertains think it was the very prettiest name face, and she hastened towards the man who had just alighted from the carriage; but as Dunnels stood staring She said all this with a little droop of her head which struck a chill to after her, with perplexity written on Clifford Dunnel's heart. The conver- every line of his face, she threw a charming look over her shoulder at While on her face was a look of sation was plainly becoming danger-

pleasure, and a gleam of mischief, too, ous. What should he do? Edith him. "You're right, I am," she said .evidently believed in the reality of his gled with embarrassment. Her quick attachment for her, and meant to re- The Puritan.

eye and ear took in the situation at sume their relations at the point where Wonders of Insect Fecundity. they had been broken off when he went "I've one on you, dear old chum!" to South Africa, to seek the fortune Away back in 1850 the people of was her mental ejaculation. "I know which was to win the favor of her East Prussia had a little experience your little secret, and mine is safe | guardian. A year's absence had calmed with an imported insect which rehis youthful ardor, and six months' minds us of the growth of the English nels, hastily throwing away his cigar, companionship with the pretty daughsparrow pest. There was a young took her proffered hand, while the ter of his employer had given rise to entomologist living near Cheron who embarrassment deepened on his face another attachment which he realized had exchanged some insect cocoons was the grand passion of his manhood. with a brother bugfancier. Those and said with a well feigned little and not the impulsive affection of obtained in exchange by the Cheron accent of tenderness, "Oh, Clif, I youth. There had been no correstudent were cocoons of the insect cannot tell you how glad I am to see spondence between himself and Edith, known to the entomologists as Laparis according to the mandate of her monacha. In due course of time a guardian. It would have been an easy male and a female Laparis broke their would have thought of seeing you matter to write her the news of his silky coverings and came out to marriage, but to tell it to her with her | breathe the Prussian air. The young eyes looking into his was a task before student figured that in the future he which he quailed. If she still loved would go out and pick his own Laparis lighted to see you, too. I'm all alone him, how could he bear to see her cocoons, and accordingly he gave the radiant face overclouded by the story insects their liberty. The patch of woods into which they were turned to He stole a look at her, and his heart pasture comprised 30,000 acres and failed him. She was sitting on a limb was one of the finest preserves in that to go and see a sick brother, and I of the linden, now, her hands at her country. It was April when Mr. and didn't know what I could do to pass side lightly touching the tree, and one Mrs. Laparis tried their wings for the little arched foot idly drawing figures first time, but by September their kindly sent you in my way, you must, on the ground, while a smile curved progeny had so increased that the air you positively must amuse me. And her rosy, wilful mouth. She wore a was full of insects. By October of the to think I haven't seen you for three dark blue skirt, and a blue and white following year there was not a live whole years! I've so much to tell you shirt waist, with high white collar and sprig in that forest of 30,000 acres. and ask you that it will take hours! black satin tie; this, with a blue the entire wood having been converted And these beautiful grounds have just | walking hat and natty leather belt, into a desert covered with lifeless tree the loveliest places, where we can be completed a rather masculine costume, trunks. During the eighteen months all to ourselves. Do you see that which suited to perfection the trim, which elapsed between the time when slender figure. The sunlight glitthe insects were turned loose and the Dunnels helplessly followed the tered through the branches, and last date mentioned, when the forest pretty tyrant, with a remorseful gleamed upon her bronze colored hair, was pronounced a complete ruin, the thought of his bride left alone up which waved in a wealth of ripples people of the vicinity had collected stairs with a blinding headache. He about her small, well-shaped head. and burned 600 pounds or 900,000,000 Clifford felt the old witchery coming single eggs, and had destroyed more cuse at the end of his tongue, but now over him, when suddenly he seemed than 3,000,000 fully matured moths! she was tripping ahead with the airy to see the picture of a dear form, tall

English Lawyers' Fees,

How is that for insect fecundity?

In England there are many fees to Her clear silvery laugh rang out one who was the light and happiness be paid by the unhappy client of a with the musical ring he remembered of his life. In place of the imperious lawyer that are unknown here in so well, when the girl before him was dark blue eyes he seemed to see a America. There is a retaining fee, which is one guinea and a half-crown he a slender youth of twenty, her de- glance told of a tender, affectionate to the clerk besides the brief fee, voted slave. The excuse died on his nature. Then he said with a good which is more important. Then there is the "refresher" of the leader and the "refreshers" of the subordinate lawyers. In England the leader's re-"One of the sweetest? You used to fresher, which is due after five hours, say it was the very sweetest. Now, the brief fee being supposed to cover Cliff, I believe some one has wheedled only the getting up of the case, is ten as ever. I thought three years would you into saying her name is the sweet- guineas or a little over \$50, while \$25 est. Villain, speak !" with mock tragmust be paid the lesser lawyers.

A Queen's Pocket Pistol.

There is a large old gun on Dover Heights, England, popularly known as "Queen Elizabeth's Pocket Pistol." used to go to his house a good deal, It was cast at Utrecht in 1514, and was presented by the States General to Queen Elizabeth. It is twenty-four feet long, and finely ornamented with figures in bas-relief.

During his entire career Stradivar ins made from 6000 to 7000 violins, Few of these were sold for more than the pleasure of answering her eager | His golden opportunity for confes- \$25 during his life. Now some of them

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1897.

PLAGUE AND FAMINE ARE DE-VASTATING THE COUNTRY.

Millions of Victims-Disposition of the Dead-A French Doctor's Remedy-Precautions in This Country.

AMINE is carrying off its millions of victims in India, and the plague is not only ravaging that land, but is begin-ning to cast its shadow over the world, ing that land, but is beginsays the New York Journal.

In well-fed America we can hear of the hungry millions with a pity not unmixed with satisfaction that we are otherwise. But no nation or class is above the fear of the plague germ. It bodies of the bacilli is used. This can travel round the earth in a thou- is injected daily into a horse, which sand different receptacles, is insensible in the space of two weeks beto climate, and, attacking invisibly, comes immunized against the plague. brings wholesale death.

Plague and famine are co-operating in a way that must make the best ef- of or remedy for the plague in man. forts of officials and scientists seem hopeless. The irrigation tanks, very numerous in Northern India, have been reduced by drought to stagnant puddles, and these have been converted by diseased men and animals into inexhaustible sources of contagion. The prevalence of famine has orced the people to eat the most putrid of tood, which is in many cases nfected by diseased rats and insects.

The native quarter of Bombay is practically deserted. It is strewn with deserted bodies, and its condition menaces an epidemic in the European quarter. The death rate among the natives has grown so high that it is impossible to keep a reliable record. Yersin and concluded by saying: The country for hundreds of miles around Bombay is ravaged by plague dare to say that Hoa-to has not reand famine. The large port of Karachi is very badly infected.

The most horrible spectacle in Bomlence, the Parsee burial places on the Malabar Hill. The Parsees are fire worshippers, and the most industrious feesor J. T. Wilson, bacteriologist of markets in the district. When the

personal observation:

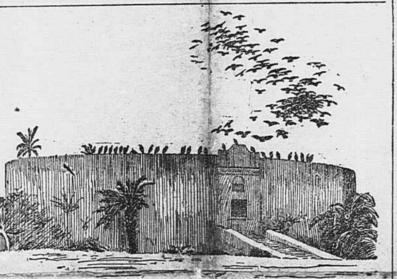
"The disease presents the chemical characteristics of the bubonic plague of the Middle Ages. The outbreak is sudden, after an incubation of four and one-half to six days. It is accompanied by complete prostration. The ufferer is attacked by a high fever, ften accompanied by delirium. The first day a bubo-generally one only appears. In seventy five cases out of one hundred it is in the groin, in ten cases out of one hundred in the

'Un the case of the plague reum a sterilized broth containing the dead The serum of the horse's blood is then The plague appeared in China in 1896, and Dr. Yersin immediately went there. He started at Canton, but the Chinese population did not wish to be

treated by a European physician.

But an accident won him the day. Three seminaries of the Catholic mission at Canton fell sick of the plague. Dr. Yersin treated them and saved all of them. He then went to Amdy, where he treated twenty-three persons and saved twenty one. He had then no more serum, but he converted a large part of the population. When he left Amoy they gave him an ovation. The Hou Pao, a Chinese newspaper, devoted an article to the praise of Dr.

"Is not this a divine art? Who will turned to earth again?" Hoa-to, it. should be explained, is a celebrated Chinese doctor who lived 2000 years in, and for several years gave Sir pay is presented by the Towers of Si- ago, and has been turned into a god. The first man in this country to re-



TOWER OF SILENCE, RESTING PLACE OF THE DEAD.

and prosperous native community in the Brooklyn Health Department. When a Parsee dies his friends convey his body to one of the Towers of Silence, which are clustered together In the Brooklyn Health Department

in a garden. After the mourners a Journal reporter had the satisfaction more peaceful attitude and trade bepriests. The procession ascends the gazing at a patch of living ones retower, in which a sacred fire is always posing on gelatine in a test tube. kept burning. At the top is a platscoper have the people withdrawn fected ship is an important question. than a flock of vultures, which have Dr. Alvah H. Doty, the Health Officer been hovering about descends. In ten of the Port, says that he is fully preminutes they pick off every particle of pared for such an emergency. He has flesh, and at the end of three weeks representatives at Suez, Naples and the friends return and deposit the other ports, who will warn him by bleached skeleton in a central well.

The scenes on the banks of the Ganges, the sacred river of India, are plague to come into New York on the awful. In the neighborhood of Ben- body or clothing of any human being. ares, the metropolis of Brahmanism, This port has now the most perfect here in the waters of the sacred river existence. It would be impossible for



Of the millions who are starving, as many as possible crowd here to perish in the shrinking and polluted stream. Benares is famous for its burning ghat by the river where where the Hindoos cremate their dead, but this has long Among the photographs of Indian

scenes reproduced here may be noted the Hindoo doctor treating a patient. His entire medical outfit is a small box which he carries in his hand, and Europeans say that he is worse than use-It is announced that a remedy for

the plague has been discovered by a French physician. An antitoxic serum prepared on similar principles to that used in diphtheria has been employed with success.

The Health Departments of New York and Brooklyn are now in possession of millions of germs of the plague. These are capable of spreading the disease throughout the land, but it is hardly necessary to say that they are properly secured. The bacteriologists of these cities have the bacilli and the knowledge necessary to enable them to prepare the anti-toxic

The pioneer in the treatment of the bubonic plague appears to be Dr. Yersin, a physician in the French colonial service. He is not thirty years of age, and has perhaps performed a service which will rank himamong the greatest scientific benefactors of hu- A FAKIR SACRIFICING HIMSELY TO THE manity The Pombay authorities have requested him to visit that city, and it is propable that he will do so.

Dr. Yersin and his work. He is a man remains the possibility, of course, that hole through which they may be of interesting appearance, thin the man may have them in him. and of middle height. He has a The crew of the Wadsworth undergo is to prevent their being passed on the long face, wrinkled by the East, the same process of disinfection as the ignorant for coin of superior value,

They were obtained from Dr. Yersin conveyed to Degama tone Fromes by a surgeon in the navy, who brought

comes a man leading a white dog, the of examining a few dead bacilli of the emblem of faithfulness, followed by the plague under a microscope and of What will be done to protect New form, on which the body is left. No York in case of the arrival of an in-

cable of infected ships. It will be hard for the bubonic

they reach their culmination. To die and modern disinfecting apparatus in the germs of any disease to pass through it and remain alive. This apparatus has been constructed

under the supervision of Dr. Doty. It is installed on the steamboat James W. Wadsworth, which is stationed at Quarantine ready at any moment to get up steam and proceed to the disinfection of suspected persons or ships. Dr. Doty's principal assistants are Dr. l'Hommedieu and Mr. Skinner. Disinfection is enforced on persons from abroad at the discretion of the Health officer. It will certainly be enforced on all coming from India or other ports from which the germs of the dreaded plague are liable to be carried.

The Wadsworth is a marvel of sci entific ingenuity in its fittings. The upper deck is given up to the disinfecting plant. A series of compartments begins forward and ends aft. They are entirely lined with galvanized iron, coated with white enamelled paint, and incapable of allowing any liquider other substance to escape. The man suspected of harboring germs enters these chambers with all his porta-



A correspondent who has just re- emerge free from any germs which turned from Cochin China describes they may have carried on them. There in France are to be pierced with a

ern climate and hard work in the crew and passengers of an infected laboratory. His hair and beard are ship. After the work of disinfection cut short, and he is full of life, intelis over the compartments are washed ligence and enterprise. Here is Dr. out with copious water and a solution Yersin's description of the plague from of bichloride of mercury. All the drainings must run out through the

> A LIVE CANNIBAL KING. His Residence a Structure Composed

of Human Bones. Okirika is situated about twentyfive miles from Bonny and in the route



THE CANNIBAL KING OF OKIRIKA.

protectorate treaties were being signed, making the deltas of the Niger a British protectorate, Ibanitsuku, the King, and his chiefs refused to countenance the terms set forth there-Claude Macdonald a vast amount of trouble from time to time, as the Bonny men or New Calabar men went to trade with the Okirikas their property was frequently seized, and murder invariably followed, the heads of the victims being carried off to adorn the "Ju Ju" house. Early last June Mr. Moor, the British Consul-General, sent them an ultimatum, says the Illustrated London News, demanding the King should be handed over to him, and also that the "Ju Ju" house be destroyed, or he would bombard their town. Up till the last day of the time allowed in the ultimatum they refused to come to terms, so Mr. Moor proceeded in the Government yacht Tvy. with 150 troops and three launches, to Okirika. After about to effect even a partial cure. twenty minutes' bomba desent the

landed, who, without comosition, d' was then handed over, and the lyge turned to Bonny within twenty-fact hours of the time of decasters. Ibanitsuku was made a state

succeeded in making his escape. The Okirikas at present are assuming a tween them flourishes accordingly.

The Oldest Postmas!er.

Joseph Strode of Mifflin County. Penn., is the oldest postmaster in the United States. That is to say, the oldest in continuous service, for Mr. Strode has held his position of master of mails at Strode's Mills since 1845, despite the changes of administrations, political upheavals, war and the silver agitation.

Joseph Strode is in his eightysecond year and is the pride and the



joy of the Postoffice Department in Washington, which placed his picture in the government display at the World's Fair.

The Danger of Tuberculosis From Milk. The apprehension which exists in

the public mind regarding the danger of receiving the contagiou of tuberculosis from infected milk seems to require that we refer to the subject. That the danger exists is no longer denied, but that it is sometimes overestimated is also true. The danger is | folks fed him lumps of sugar. evidently greatest when the udder is affected and it is then a very grave | sight, and used to walk out of his stall danger. Furtunately, the cases in | to meet them. If any of them came which the udder becomes affected are not numerous; in only seven per cent. of the animals condemned and killed by us was there any disease detected in the udder .- Report of a Connecticut Commission.

First Geography. The first geography printed in this country was compiled by Jedediah Moss, and published in 1791, for the use of schools. The attempts at maps in this publication was extremely crude, and gave a very imperfect idea of the outlines of the countries they were supposed to represent. It is said that only twenty-five or thirty copies of this work are now in existence. -Boston Glove.

New French Nickels.

The new nickel coins to be minted strung like Chinese cash. The object

PET FIRE HORSE.

CLEVEREST ANIMAL IN THE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT.

GY HEN Driver George Burns

He Fell While Going to a Fire Recently, Sustaining Permanent Injury-Some of His Varied Accomplishments.

of 10 truck, whose house is at Fulton and Cnurch streets, was off duty on Wednesday night, says the New York Sun, the truck answered a fire call at Albany and Greenwich streets with the fire horses Frank, Sailor and Baby hitched to the machine. Just as the truck turned the corner sharply Baby lost his footing on the slippery pave-ment and fell heavily on his left hip. The firemen got him upon his feet again with difficulty, and after a slow and painful journey, with Frank and Sailor doing all the work, the truck got back to the fire house. Baby was unhitched, and in obedience to Captain Binns's command laid down on the straw in the stall. The men bathed the injured hip with hot water, while the horse licked their hands and rubbed his nose affectionately on their shoulders. Tobin, the big rown collie that shared the same stail with Baby as sleeping quarters, and also shared his daily meal of soft feed, laid down near the stall and yelped mournfully. Baby was laid off after that as an

invalid, and his place in active service was taken by Sniffles, a veteran fire horse. The firemen took turns in nursing him. The news of his injury spread in the neighborhood, and hundreds came to see him, for Baby is known to thousands of the residents of the extreme lower end of the city, and in the department he has the reputation of being the cleverest of all the splendid animals in the service. Everybody in the station house was disconsolate yesterday morning when Superintendent Myers of the training department of the Fire Department came down from the training stables at Amsterdam avenue and Ninetyninth street and told Captain Binns that Baby would never again be able to do active service. He said that the horse's injury was a semi dislocation of the hip, and that while he hoped to be able to cure him so he could walk, the animal would never be able to draw a truck again. An ambulance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals drove up and Baby was led into it and taken to the training department, where he will be put in a sling and kept in an upright position while the hip is set and knitting. The treatment will take weeks

chiefs came out in their cances flying | dren crowded around the truck house white flags. Some troops were than to watch liaby's departure. When he have partures, cha, for the heart properture without committees of the larger pakes and productions.

pringer and Bany penterday. That horse, pringers and Bany penterday. There may be then ate's convict settlement), but later great many men." Then he told of house and purchased a quantity of the Baty's accomplishments and winning

Baby was a dapple gray, sixteen

hands high, and was picked up at a sale at the Bull's Head Market. He turned out to be what Superintendent Myers calls a lucky find. He displayed his affectionate nature immediately. He was numbered 624, and was received by Captain Binns on November 25, 1889, and is now eighteen years old. His docility was so great that it was found in a few days that it wasn't necessary to fasten him in the stall like the other horses, and he and Tobin, who goes to all the downtown fires, struck up a fast friendship. Everybody called him Baby from the start, and as he would answer to a whistle he soon got the freedom of the stables. He wandered around, rubbing up against the firemen, and often going out into the streets. He was very fond of candy, and one day he walked out of the house and up to the candy stand kept by an old man alongside the railing of St. Paul's churchyard. He ate up half a dollar's worth of sweets in the temporary absence of the standkeeper. The firemen made good this loss, and used to buy him candy regularly. Baby was fond of apples, too, and he was clever at catching them in his mouth when tossed to him. Firemen would stand ten feet away and toss them with considerable speed at Baby's head. Baby would catch the apples, no matter how fast they came or how hard they were thrown.

He would lift his front foot and put it in a fireman's hand at the request to shake hands and would lie down at word of command, and become motiouless when ordered to "die." He would also kneel at word of command. He had the greatest affection for Captain Binus, who broke him in for fire pour over a white sauce made as for service, and for Burns, his regular driver, and used to trot up to them and try to bite the buttons off their thought it was great fun.

regularly to feed him candy, and especially to get Baby to play ball with apples. A cigar dealer came every Duck Terrapin—Chop enough Baby knew all these friends by

without bringing him anything, Baby would wait a while, anxiously, and when the expected gift was not forthcoming, he would go up behind the visitor and strike him with his head as a reminder that he didn't want to be forgotten. Baby used to go out for exercise in Fulton street every evening. He had his own idea of how fast he ought to go. A fireman used to walk out with him. If he thought the fireman set too slow a pace, he would push him in the back. Sometimes for a joke the men would purposely walk very fast. Baby would trot after them, grab them firmly by the shoulder and bring them to a settled down to what he considered the proper pace for exercise.

Teaching Under Difficulties. A married woman in Calhoun Coun-

the janitor work.

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The Best Remedy.

For Flatulent Colle, Diarrhoa, Dysenteny, Nausea, Coughs, Cholera Infantum, Teething Children, Cholera Morbus, Unnatural Drains from the Bowels, Pains, Griping, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and all Discases of the Stomach and Bowels.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HOW TO MEND CHINA.

Take a very thick solution of gum arabic and water and stir it into plaster of paris until the mixture becomes a viscous paste. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges and stick them together. In three days the article cannot be broken at the same place. The whiteness of this cement renders it doubly valuable.

USES OF SULPHUR.

Sulphur is one one of the best prerentives of mould. Mould is a plant that should be killed as soon as possible, and when it is observed in pantry, kitchen or closet, shut the door tightly, put an iron *pan or small pot in a large vessel of water, so there will be no chance of fire, and place them in the centre of the room. Put a shovelful of hot coals in the pan, then drop half a pound of sulphur over them and leave the room. Let the fumigating go on for two or three hours .- New York Tribune.

KEEP IN THE PANTRY A few cans of good soup for emerg-Fresh celery seed for salads, when

celery is scarce. Canned mushrooms for sauces and meat dressings.

A nice sandwich mixture that can be

quickly prepared with gravy stock or butter for hasty luncheous. Canned lobster for salads and canned tongue for serving cold, and potted

chicken for slicing or making sand-

seeds known as Job's tears. These grow in India and resemble small, pearly gray shells. These seeds she threaded upon gray linen spool thread, cut in lengths to reach from the floor to the small brass rod which extended across the upper part of the doorway. The seeds were put on with spaces about one and a half inches left between. The needle must not be too coarse, because if too large an opening is made through the seed for the thread to fill, the seed will afterward slip. The thread should draw through the seed rather hard. Of course a knot was made to hold the first seed, after which they were simply strung in place, and as a string was finished it was tied to the rod, beginning at one side of the doorway. This prevented the threads from becoming

tangled by tying. After a sufficient number of threads had been finished to fill two-thirds of the doorway, several shorter threads were strung and tied along the middle space. A pair of horns was then placed above the middle of the doorway and these shorter threads were caught up in a careless shower, over the horns. The effect was better than that usually attained by filling the entire doorway with full-length

pendants. The strings did not tangle readily. as might be supposed they would; the labor of preparing is light and pleasant, and the result attained is in every way desirable.-New England Home-

Stewed Chestnuts, Cream Sauce-Remove the shells from a quart of large chestnuts blanch as almonds and cook in salted water until soft. Drain and the boiled cod, but minus the oysters. German Cakes-Cream half pound of

sugar and the same of butter together; uniform coats. He did this slyly and sadd the yolks of six eggs well beaten; three-quarters of a pound of flour, and Citizens used to visit the fire house a tablespoonful of rose flavoring; roll egularly to feed him candy, and espeout, cut in fancy shapes and bake in a

Duck Terrapin-Chop enough cold evening excepting Sunday with three duck to fill two cups; add one cold-carrots for Baby's supper. The women boiled sweethread if convenient. Bland a quarter of a cup of butter with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, and pour over it one cup of hot cream; add saltspoonful of salt and dust of pepper; add the duck and sweetbread, and heat five minutes. Just before serving add the beaten yolks of two eggs.

Orange Wafers-Two eggs, beaten, with one cup sugar; add one-half cup butter, stirred to a cream, one-half cup milk, the grated rind of half an orange and one and one-half cups flour, through which one tablespoonful baking powder has been sifted. Drop small spoonfuls on buttered paper and bake in a quick oven. When cold dip in the following glaze and lay on but-

tered paper. Indian Pound Cake-Sift half a pint of fine yellow meal and one-fourth pint standstill. He would stop them in of flour with a teaspoonful of baking this way over and over again until they powder. Mix with it one-quarter of a grated nutmeg and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Stir to a cream one-fourth pound butter with one-fourth pound sugar, add one-fourth teacupful milk. Beat four eggs very light, stir them into the butter and sugar, a little at a

ty., Mich., teaches a district school at time in turn with the meal. Bake one \$10 a month, boards herself and does hour and a half. Excellent if eaten

With genuine interest she followed the recital of his varied experiencesbattles hardly won, obstacles over-come with difficulty, and ultimate I don't admire your taste, sir! Do success; while Dunnels forgot time, you remember the verses you scribbled place, circumstances, everything in on my autograph fan?" questions, and in asking news of old sion as lost, and he looked down at command \$10,000 each.

a tearful farewell?"