He did not bring a single cent-No baggage was revealed; Upon what scenes he turned his back His lips are ever sealed.

The tears are in his eyes; No doubt he finds this foreign A land of strange surprise

h, foolish little immigrant, What tales were told to you? Did you believe that work was light, And gold on busines grew?

Good luck to you while you And long the time you roam;
You cannot take a dollar beautiful. hen you go sailing home.

McLandburgh Wilson, in N. T. Times.

THE NEW SERVANT

By G. B. BURGIN. ***************

BEG your pardon?" "O, don't apologize," and Cyn-thia, blandly. "I suppose that your husband wrote the advertisement for a servant. He's a curate, is he not?"

"Ye-es," faltered Mrs. Patterne. "That accounts for it. Who could possibly be grammatical on the income of a curate? It would be unkind to

Mrs. Patterne was only humane. "One does not expect a servant in search of a place to correct one's husband's grammar," she said, icily. "Of course, if you put it in that impersonal way, 'one' does not, It is rather like Ollendorff, 'One has told me you wish to purchase the bad bonnet

have his boots blacked if he wishes to shine—at either end." She smiled and displayed dazzling teeth. 'Don't you think you would be rather trying as a maid-of-all-work?" sug-

of the good aunt.' And all that kind

of thing. Still, even a curate must

gested timid little Mrs. Patterne. "My dear woman," said Cynthia, composedly, "I couldn't possibly be worse than the average servant. You had much better employ me. The only stipulation I make is that I am to have a couple of hours to myself every evening for literary work."

"You—you won't want to come into the drawing-room " faltered Mrs. Pet-

"CYNTHIA."

with me after his hard day's work." Cynthia glanced round the room. 'No, I don't think I should want to terne faltered.

come in here, except to dust it." "And you are content to take your meals in the kitchen?"
"More than content. Parochial con-

'And why do you want to be a serv

"I don't think I need go into that?" derstar

Cynthia felt ashamed. 'I cannot write lately. A course of kitchen work will brace me up. My stories have a tendency to become mor-

Mrs. Patterne was seized with a sudden suspicion.

"You haven't come to write us upbelieve that is the expression—like that American girl did to some one a few years ago?'

'No, I have not. I do not approve of American methods. I have been to see a doctor, and he says I want a course of hard physical work to-to divert my Twentieth Century Surgeons Merely attention from a worry I've had. Now, as I cannot afford to take a holiday any other way, I propose to take it as a servant.

"I don't think the cure will be a long and go back to your friends."

height, looked down upon the timid, shrinking little woman. "My dear, you'll do," she said. "Sup

pose we strike a bargain. You can call me 'Cynthia' when we're by ourselves. When the Reverend John pervades the premises I am plain Maria." "But I can't call you 'plain Maria.' It

"Very well, then. Only don't be shocked when I address you as 'Mum.' If I were to say 'Madam' your husband might smell a rat." "He is used to smells; he never so-

Cynthin stopped short and rissed her.

"You really ought to be put in a arms which preceded stone. Amnutabook. But so; I will keep my word.
Is this my room?"
"Ye-es. It—it—"

In a few days she transformed the lit-

Even that unobservant good man and true, Rev. John, began to notice a difference in the house

Quite a re-mark-able dinner to-night. Remark-able! My appetite seems to be improving as well as yours," he confided to his wife one evening as they sat in the drawing-room, which, somehow, looked as if it had a soul to it. "That reminds me, I'm thirsty. I'll just ring for a glass of water."

"Please don't. Cyn-Maria's busy." "Isn't it a-a little unusual for a servant to be busy when her master wants a glass of water?"

This is a unusual servant "suggested Mrs. Patterne. "I promised her that she

"You promised! Most thoughtless it.—Tid-Bits.

dignantly. "You know you are not just now. I will admonish her and out that sin of selfishness which

Before Mrs. Patterne could restrain him he had entered the kitchen. "Maria," said he, firmly, "be good enough to bring me a glass of water." "Oh, go away and don't bother," said Cynthia. "Con't you see I'm busy?"

"I want a glass of water," he persisted with dull obstancy.
"Then get hi!" Cynthia put a fresh sheet of paper into the typewriter and went on with her work, oblivious of his

Rev. John withdrew.

"She is so kind to you that I thought
—I thought it hast to—to temporise," he
emplained to his wife, who was indignant with him. "She—she is a mys-

"A heaven-sent one," declared the lit-

the wife, wearily. John, dear, I'm so tired and—frightened."

With the coming of the haby Cynthia redoubled her exertions. She seemed to know all about it, and, as the nurse said, the baby "took to her." This nurse the potato plant and is not noticed till was an opulent-looking, Mrs. Gamp-like sort of person, whose prevailing characteristics were a red nose and a smell of peppermint. Three weeks after the birth of the haby Cynthia ordered her out is why spraying of the house, for she had discovered Mrs. ly ineffective. Patterne crying herself into hysterics.
"I—I'm afraid of her," sobbed the poor little woman. "I'm sure she gives baby

things to make him sleep." "Well, I'll give him things to make him sleep," said the undaunted Cynthia. Wholesome things."

The next afternoon she found Mrs. Patterne almost angry wiwth her husband. "Because you do such a lot he doesn't realize how overworked you are," she

said, crossly. "Overworked! Not a bit of it. Feel my biceps. What is the trouble? Can't I put it right?"

"I don't like to impose upon you." Cynthia began to play with the baby. "Out with it. What is it?" "J-john as invited a man to dine and

stay the night." "Well, why shouldn't J-john?" "As if you hadn't such a lot to do!" "Don't mind in the least. One more man doesn't make much difference. If it were a woman she would be much more critical."

"I hate to impose on your good na-"That's all right. What shall I get for dinner? And who is the man?" "Panton, a young army man who used to read with John. He went out to South Africa and has only just landed.
John is so fond of him that he wired to

him directly he heard the steamer "Quite right, too," said Cynthia, flushing a little. "I haven't had time to see to-day's paper. I'll have a look at it." She went downstairs and picked up the paper. Yes, "Parkworth, Pepperton, Panton." She gave a little gasp, pulled herself together and flew upstairs

to get his room ready. "Stay a week-a month-a year, till you get over that wound," said Rev. John, with more animation than Cynthis had ever heard him show.

Then there came another voice, sad,

thin, hollow. "Thanks, old man, but I must be off in the morning to look for some one whe-" "Milly," said Rev. John, "here's the boy at last. Panton, you've never met

my wife and—and the baby." "I'll fetch him," said the proud young mother, tripping gayly away.

She found Cynthia in the dining-room sound of Panton's voice. "Is that-is that the one?" Mrs. Pat-

'Isn't your proper place in the kitch en?" asked Mrs. Patterne, icily, and Cynthia, crushed for once, indignantly versation does not interest me in the swept by the ungrateful woman for

whom she had done so much. She flung herself, heartbroken, into a chair. And after all their silly misunfings they might have come to-

"Certainly not, if you don't wish to." gether again! The pity of it! Suddenly she heard Mrs. Patterne's

"This way, Capt. Panton, this way You'll be astonished when you see..." The door opened and-"Cynthia!"

"Dick!" They were in one another's arms. "I'll bring the baby-presently," said Mrs. Patterne, hastily shutting the kitchen door from the outside.

SKILLED PRACTITIONERS.

Treading in the Wake of the Ancients.

Dr. L. Manouvrier, the most famous anthropologist in France, having obone," murmured Mrs. Patterne, gazing served and studied unmistakable at Cynthia with tired eyes. "Give it up marks on prehistoric skulls found in the region of Paris, boldly declares Cynthia, rising to her magnificent that the great twentieth century surgeon is merely treading in the wake of skilled practitioners who, without anaesthetics or antiseptics, with blade of flint instead of tempered steel, performed 2,000 or 4,000 years ago operations requiring thorough knowledge and consummate ability.

"It is established beyond question," said Dr. Manouvrier, "that trepanning, even to-day a delicate operation, was not only known in prehistoric times, but was practiced far more extensively surgeons must have known of other arms which preceded stone. Amputa- fore and eight hours after dinner-can flons and bone setting required less imagination and certainly no more skill than certain openings in skulls whose perfection is simply amazing. Men able to do such work could not be disconcerted by small operations. As for dressing wounds, they must have understood the art perfectly, for tre-

panning requires complicated dress-"We have proofs that the patients

The Tramp's Revenge. Tramp (at the door)-If ye please,

Mrs. Muggs (sternly)-There, that will do. I am tired of this everlasting whine of "Lady, lady." I am just a

plain woman, and-Tramp-You are, madam-one of should have two hours to herself every the plainest women I've ever seen, an' one of the honestest to own up to



NOTES ON POTATO BLIGHT

A Subject Which Is of Deeper Interest to the Grower Than the Potato-Bug Pest.

The spread of potato blight is of deeper interest to the potato grower than the spread of the potato bug pest, because the blight is more insidious and harder to check.

Spraying is the most effective method of preventing potato blight, says the Farmers' Review, but it must be used before the blight has appeared, that the tender fungi may be killed as soon as they reach the surface of the potato foliage.

The blight plant grows up inside it begins to produce seed, drawing all of its sustenance from the potato plant. When the black spores appear the mischief is then mostly done. That is why spraying at that time is large-

Spray with Bordeaux mixture, which in made by combining four pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of fresh lime and 50 gallons of water. The spraying should be done during the first two weeks of July. Get ready

erally affected by blight. The medium and late varieties are the ones that have to be looked out for. Some of the eastern potato growers are trying to develop a potato that will be immune to the potato blight, and they claim to have grounds to be-

The earliest potatoes are not gen-

their efforts be crowned with success. TAKING USELESS RISKS.

lieve that success is possible. May

The Folly of Leaving Farm Machinery and Tools by the Roadside.

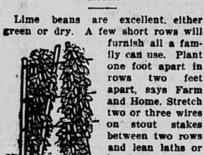
Just why a farmer should be content to take unnecessary risks in leaving farm tools and other implements by the roadside for passing teams to take fright at is one of the things that many people cannot understand. While it is true that a man figures into his holding every foot to the middle of the road, and controls the sides of the is of inferior quality and is consehighways, it is, also, a fact that if an implement is left by the roadside, and passing team becomes frightened end runs away, the offending farmer is liable for damages. More than this, if the matter is carried to a court of law. and the defendant is found to have been negligent, goodly retribution may

be exacted. During the summer months it is great temptation for some farmers to leave implements used in neighboring fields by the roadside. There is always some trouble, and the wonder is that there is not more trouble than there really is.

If there is any one thing that a farmer should avoid, says the Prairie Farmer, it is a damage suit, or a lawsuit of any kind, for that matter. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure, and in the end it is a good deal less expensive.

FRELLIS FOR LIMA BEANS. How They May Be Grown on Trellises

So as to Take Up Little Room. Lime beans are excellent, either



furnish all a famfly can use. Plant one foot apart in rows two feet apart, says Farm and Home. Stretch two or three wires on stout stakes between two rows and lean laths or brush against the

wires from each row. This need not be done until the vines begin to run and they will then keep the weeds choked down. The closer the beans are kept picked the more there will be. All that get dry should be saved for winter use. The flavor is superior if they are picked while green and then shelled and dried.

SUMMER FARM HINTS.

Set the cap sheaf carefully on each

Make your farming pleasant and your boys will take your word for it. That man who has lost faith in farm

ing will never make a good farmer. Unripe grain must not be bound too tight or it will heat and spoil under the bands . Even though a man claims no relig.

ious instinct he can do more in six days than he can in seven.-Prairie Farmer. Ten to one you can sit down at any time and think of five cases where if you had taken your wife's advice you would now be bester off.

The Rhode Island Agricultural college has adopted the excellent western plan than nowadays. Before trepanning of holding a farmer's field day and basket picnic on the college grounds.

The farmer who works on the eight. hour plan in harvest-eight hours beexpect trouble in keeping hired help. Good oil frequently applied will make all the machines run earlier and last longer. Fill the oil cup with wool or cotton and the bearings will not heat.

A sunch in the middle of forenoon and afternoon for the harvest hands and a drink of cold water for the horses will make the work go smoother, faster and easier. Try it .- Farm and Home.

Raising Geese for Feathers. On a certain goose farm in the middle west there is an incubator with a capacity of 10,000 eggs. These eggs are not, however, placed in the incubator at one time, says an exchange, but are so arranged that one section will hatch every day, being refilled as soon as the goslings are taken out. The geese are raised on this farm for their feathers alone, which are used in the upholstering business.

CHICORY IN BELGIUM.

ow This Vegetable Is Su

During the months of January, Feb. wary and March attention is attracted to the immense quantity of a special vegetable sold by marketmen, greengrocers and hucksters, and eaten by all lasses throughout Belgium, prepared in various appetizing manners, and frequently eaten as a salad, either raw or cooked. I refer, explains George W Roosevelt, consul at Brussels, Belgium to the white chicory, the cultivation of which is a specialty of Brussels and its suburbs.

There are two species of chicory grown in Belgium. The wild chicory (Chichorium in tybus), cultivated in the neighborhood of Roulers, Thour out, and one or two other localities, is



CHICORY PLANT. (One-tenth matural size.)

factories, where the roots of the plants are parched, ground and sold loose or in half-pound packages, to be used in connection with confee, especially by the working classes.

The white chicory was originally rought to Belgium from India, and the principal center of cultivation is in

the principal center of cultivation is it the immediate neighborhood of Brus sels, especially in Schaerbeek, Evert and Woluwe. The root of this plant is of inferior quality and is consequently used as cattle feed.

The growing of this essentially winter vegetable requires great care, trouble and hard work, beginning early in April, when the seed is sown. As soon as the plants are an inch or two high they are carefully thinned out by hand, leaving the most vigorous undisturbed a given distance apart. In September and October, when the plants are in full maturity and the leaves very long, they are taken out of the ground and the leaves carefully cut off about two inches from the root. Trenches are prepared, and the plants.

Sound as a Dollar.

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CHICORY ROOTS AND LEAVES. (a) Schlesische variety, root with lezves (b) Brunswick and Magdeburgh varieties root. Both one-sixth natural size

the plants are bleached white and present a most attractive and appetizing appearance when removed for consumption. This is done according to the demands of the market. The vegetable is available all the year round, but the most active demand is in the months of January, February and March, during the scarcity of other garden vegetables.

The above-described method of bleaching chicory has existed since the commencement of the cultivation of this popular vegetable, but much complaint is heard concerning it, principally on account of the germs contained in the horse manure, which is likely to render the vegetable unwholesome and unfit for consumption, and also on account of the danger of a sudden frost, which, by lowering the temperature of the manure covering, checks the growth the manure covering, checks the growth of the plants and correspondingly affects the selling price. To combat these inconveniences the cultivators of chieory at Schaerbeek, one of the most important suburbs of Brussels, have for some time been experimenting—heating the layers of plants by the system of thermo-siphons. The system has the advantage of giving a regular, constant heat, and greatly reduces the manual labor connected with the cultivation.

Secret of Success in Poultry Raising. Unquestionably the great secret of success in the raising of poultry is strict attention to details, coupled with an infinite capacity for taking pains. Woman is by nature, training, and habits of work, better fitted than man for the raising of poultry. The ordinary life of woman on the farm is made up of one continuous round of petty details, and this life fits her for success in any other branch of business, which, like poultrykeeping, depends for its welfare on atlantion to details.—Midland Farmer.

NAUTICAL KNOWLEDGE.

The Acquisition of Which Would suredly Fit One for an Exciting Cruise.

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Great expectations are entertained of

the development of the tin industry in

Transvaal. Rich cassiterite deposits

have been found at Vlaklaagte and

elsewhere, but the extent and precise

metallurgical value of the operations

now progressing have not been de-

Having been sailing one afternoon with a friend, you notice how simple it is to manage a boat; so you buy one—whether it is a center-board or a fin-keel boat you don't know, and it doesn't make any difference so long as you like the color, says the Chicago Daily News.

Ask half a dozen friends to act as crew. Great care should be exercised in choosing only men who know nothing about sailing, otherwise they might make suggestions as to the management of the boat. Far better is it for you to train the men after your own ideas of sailing—and you stand a much better chance of getting a picture of yourself and your boat into the papers.

picture of yourself and your boat into the papers.

After sailing around the harbor a few times without damaging any of the other boats, you will be in a position to invite your girl friends to go sailing. If experienced yachtsmen tell you that your boat will with safety carry ten, invite twenty friends. If you bring them all back you will establish a precedent.

Never postpone a sailing party because of an approaching storm. This would look cowardly, and by all means establish a reputation for daring even if you have to risk the lives of all your friends.

Always carry full canvas—before a squall and during it. Once outside the harbor tie your main sheet down—in hard knots if possible. This will make the trip more exciting.

By carefully following the above rules you will give the newspaper reporters a chance to write columns on "Yachting as the Most Dangerous of Sports" and will also help the life-saving crew to earn their salaries.

BAD CLERK FOR BUSINESS. Couldn't Dissemble When It Came to Answering Questions of

Customers.

An Arctic explorer was praising the late William Ziegler, whose great wealth went in the past to fit so many expeditions of discovery in the white north, relates the San Antonio Press.

"He was a man of the alertest wit," the explorer said. "I never saw his equal in hitting off a person's character in an opposite story. Once, I remember, he was describing a flour manufacturer of loose morals.

Mr. Ziegler said the manufacturer was "Mr. Ziegler said the manufacturer was like a certain grocer who called his clerk up before him one day and said:

"That lady who just went out—didn't I hear her ask for fresh laid eggs?"

"Yes, sir,' the clerk answered.

"And you said we hadn't any?"

"Yes, sir; that is correct."

"The grocer, purple with rage, yelled;

"The grocer, purple with rage, yelled:
"Didn't you see me lay those eggs myself on the counter not ten minutes ago?
You are discharged, you mendacious scoundrel, and see that you don't look, to me
for a reference without?"

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There is a town in Germany of the name of Reichsdeputationshauptschluss. What of Reichsdeputationshauptschluss. What picnic for a suburban train conductor!

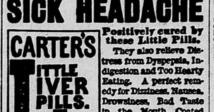
The Maintenance of Way forces of the are disposed in them in three layers, each layer being covered by ten inches of earth and from 12 to 14 inches of horse manure. This manure produces an artificial heat, which causes the chicory to sprout, and the earth being compactly pressed upon the plants, the leaves adhere closely together, and as no sunlight penetra's the covering,

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READERS OF THIS PAPER

an the majority of the to secure. All parties on is fall, either to pay up to

In manufacturing occupations the average life of soap-boilers is the highest and that of grindstone makers the lowest.

Electrical machinery has taken the place of that driven by steam in several of the principal mineral oil works in Scotland.

There are 17 mills in Germany engaged in the manufacture of tissue paper. Germany turns out more tissue paper than any other country in the paper than any other country in the collar of his tunic rubbed against the said he died of blood poisoning.

and he died of blood poisoning. Buhl work is said to be very pop now in England. It is furniture made South Africa, foreshadowed in the dis. of wood, tortoise shell or other costly covery of extensive lodes of tin in the material, pierced and inlaid with metal

The demand for gas works in small towns down to 3,000 inhabitants is increasing in Germany. Last year 80 new gas works were established in such towns at a cost of from \$22,500 to \$30,000.

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tion or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use and write Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. for advice.

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