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Striking testimony to the cecrease in the adulteration in food which. quarterly report. "In the course of twenty-five

years," he says, "the percentage of impure food samples has diminished from 62 per cent. to 51 per cent. During the past quarter only seven out of 125 samples were found to have been adulterated.

In the early days, says Mr. Stokes water was largely used in milk, butter and lard, tea was mixed with iron-sand and exhausted leaves, coffee contained as much as 90 per cent of chicory-and even now contains in some instances 50 per cent. Sago and sugar were formerly used in the manufacture of cocoa to such an extent that it was more fitted for making poultices than for drinking

The once prevalent sale of jam declares, totally unknown, and the poisonous ingredients used for coloring sweets have also disappeared. Bread was at one time made very indigestible by the introduction alum. This form of adulteration has

been completely stamped out. Mrs. Noolywed-"And if I had real-

ly refused you when you proposed, would you have given up?" Noolywed-"I should say not. I would have kept on trying to win you, even if you had thrown me over half-adozen times." Mrs. Noolywed-"Oh, what a lot of fun I missed!"

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## The Great Robbery

One lovely night in June, just up- responding with that of twelve thouoffers superior inducements to adver- elbow betting-tout, "Bill" Pierce by But the result on this occasion was "Stand back, there!" shouted

bulky and heavy towards the barrier. Pierce "stood back," and at that moment his eye caught sight of the ject as ever. object the man had in charge. It was

the nature of the contents.

Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public, Etc "Gold," replied the individual ad- his nationes and industry were "Garn," answered Pierce. "Who're Whereupon the other, indignant at

tain the precious metal in question, slipped in once again. and that it was being sent from London to Paris. 000 and £150,000 at a time," he

concluded, "and never a penny of it's swung back, and the gold-filled boxes kind separately. Manufacturers of Doore, Sashes, Mouldings been lost in transit yet. We're too

Lumber Planed and Maiched to order away. But from that moment his mind was made up. Some day would have some of that gold. Stock of Dimension and other Lumber | He brooded over the matter for several months, and eventually, realizing that he could do nothing single-handed, he went to a friend of his

"Get out, you looney; the thing can't be done. If it could me and my mates would ha' done it long ago. We knew all about it." Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber and And Agar left him, and soon after

Celluloid. Special attention given to the went to America, where he was due preservation and regulating of the natural to engineer a big bank robbery. This rebuff, so far from discourag-Also Crown and Bridge work. All work ing Pierce, only spurred him to greater exertions. He got a job as clerk to a well-known bookmaker, and spent every penny of his earnings in the furtherance of his pet scheme. In the course of his business, too, ne managed to scrape acquaintance

with one Burgess, a guard on the who occasionally had a "bit one or two good "tips." Bullion, Pierce had previously discovered, not infrequently travelled by Burgess'

After a while Burgess introduced him to a fellow-employee of the com- ed Fanny Kay, who frequently visitand Iron pany, William George Tester, then a goods clerk at London Bridge, but formerly employed at Folkstone, the These three plotted and plannedplanned and plotted. It was a formidable task Pierce had set himself;

how formidable he only realized fully after Tester had explained the exact arrangements in force for the safe custody of the gold consignments. The boxes containing the precious metal, were, it appeared, sealed. clamped and carefully weighed before being dispatched from London. On the road, also, they were again weighed on three separate occasions -at Folkstone, Boulogne, and Paris. They travelled between London Bridge and Folkstone in the guards van of the mail train; but not loose

among the other luggage. On the contrary, they were inclosed in a massive steel safe, only three keys ted him in prison, and assured him of which were in existence. These were in the custody respectively of of the Chief Clerk at Folkstone, and to be taken was to obtain impres- nigh forgotten gold robbery. sions of one or all of these keys.

pounds in his pockets, and Pierce, three or four payments, and then drink is thereby obtained, 'tis true, This time that astute scoundrel did

not laugh or pooh-pooh the scheme. way Company's Chief of Police, to drink which in too many homes mas-On the contrary, he entered into it whom she told all she knew. heart and soul. His thief's training

First he did several day's hard thinking. Then he handed over to Pierce three hundred sovereigns, which the latter was to despatch to Folkstone per mail train, consigned to a mythical "W. Archer." Agar, meanwhile, travelled down to

Folkstone, and when the gold arrived he was there to claim it-of course as "Mr. Archer." This enabled him to he present when the bullion safe was opened; and, needless to say, he took careful note where the key was kept. A little later the clerk left the office for a few seconds. Agar slipped Miranich Advance Job Printing Office in, took the key from the drawer, pressed the wax he had ready upon

it, and the trick was done. An impression of one of the other kevs was afterwards obtained through Tester, who found out that it was to be sent to the maker's for How it Has Been Adulterated in repair, and managed by an adriot piece of manoeuvring to obtain possession of it for a brief period. Having done this, he hurried with it to has taken place in recent years is a beer shop in Tooley Street, where borne by A. W. Stokes, public anal- he met Agar, who took two separate yst for Paddington, England, in his impressions at his leisure, thus mak- feel his importance others begin to ing assurance doubly sure.

It took some weeks to cut and file the keys, but at length everything was ready. Agar slipped unperceived into Burgess' van one day when bullion was being carried, and hid behind the piles of luggage. Inside the van the conspirators had previously placed a couple of portmanteaux filled with shot, in weight exactly cor-

name, was lounging listlessly about disappointing. The keys would not open the lock. Agar tried again and a again, filing busily at them all the porter, who was wheeling something way down. But in vain. When the train slowed up outside Folkstone, he was apparently as far from his ob-

Several times this was repeated, a huge bax, iron-bound and very Agar meanwhile filing at the keys both at his own house and during the The tout's quick curiosity was journey. He made, too, several dup-Barrister-At-Law aroused, and, turning to another of licate keys, and filed these also in distinguished from each other: Garnish with hard-boiled eggs and good stock, he at least has time to we want some potash, phosphoric ac- the overwhelming majority of our the company's employes, he inquired varying fashion under a powerful Mocha coffee, which comes from Ara-sprigs of parsley. magnifying glass.

were ready at his hand.

"Oh!" said Pierce; and he walked es he had brought with him, he er articles as substitutes, notably never be used near sealskins, as it But the latter laughed long and many years was an accomplished and its power to allay hunger and ally skimmed before it comes to the

At Boulogne the theft was discover- body.

The boxes were found not to weigh exactly what they ought to have came to light.

by that time safely back in London with their plunder. The first division was made

next day. According to Agar, he had secured about £2,500 in coined gold; and of this, he, Pierce and Tester took £600 apiece, the remaining a horse, and to whom he gave £700 going to Burgess. The rest of the booty was in the form of bar gold, and this Pierce and Agar started to melt down, taking a house for the purpose at Kilburn.

ed him. She found herself free of

her that the whole nefarious plot of tin or earthenware. came to light.

the benefit of Fanny Kay. Something did happen. Agar was name, though to them it

arrested, tried, and sentenced to a term of penal servitude. 'Pierce visi-

At this juncture Agar returned from scoundrel, failed to keep his part in possible when the ordinary method to keep his part in possible when the ordinary m America with several thousand the contract. He made Fanny Kay of boiling is practiced. A stronger take it that there are at least 1,600 are neglected the more worthless they either England or Scotland produced ious at this shabby treatment. and

Pierce was quickly laid by the der that these people denounce it told him there was now "something hee's. Tester, who had meanwhile without modification. fled to Sweden, was also traced and extradited. Burgess gave himself up. principle of the biggin can be made And ere many weeks had elapsed the by any housewife. It consists of a

trial at the Old Bailey.

ter, who had had nothing to do with After putting of two years' imprisonment .- Pear- the range 15 minutes. son's Weekly.

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WELL MADE COFFEE. with making the family beverages. sible, and bake in a quick oven. digestion and attendant ills.

commonly handled and particularly ter and pour the stew over them. he does not have capital to buy plants need. Chemists have told us twenty shipping owners to add to bia and is known by its small gray | Chicken Pie.-Cook a chicken ten- which he shall depend upon most in of these are required. We find, how- the purpose. beans, inclining to a greenish tinge; der; remove the large bones and his work. If he decides in favor of ever, something more than this in It is easy to pick many individual his patience and industry were radiation of East Indian coffee, having place it in a baking dish or a small time he will, as a rule, find it the the soil, and the fruit grower calls instances of notable Parliamentarlarge, yellow beans; Jamaica coffee, milk pan. Thicken the gravy with safest plan, as very few men can go it humus. Forewarned, as usual, by Tester with beans somewhat smaller and flour, season with salt and pepper, into the market with a sum of monthat bullion was travelling by a greenish; Bourbon coffee, with yel-pour over the chickens and set aside ey, purchase freely in any line of has been applied to decaying plants. Joseph Arch, the son of a field labhis word being doubted, proceeded to his ward being doubted, proceeded to his word being doubted, proceeded to his word being doubted, proceeded to his word being doubted, proceeded to his ward being doubted, by the his ward being doubted explain that the box did really conexplain that the box did really conelipped in once again

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est beans. Enjoyrean tatse perfers together upon the chicken. Bake est beans. Epicurean tatse perfers together upon the chicken. Bake many herds and flocks started in that remain there, or where we have ap- Agricultural Union, and has been second likewise, but the third, a new of the two in the proportion of one- the table piping hot. "We often carry as much as £100,- one only finished the evening before, third of the former to two-thirds of fitted beautifully. The massive door the latter, after having roasted each

The great demand for coffee has led | Camphor has the reputation of With the aid of a jeminy and wedg- to the employment of various cheap- keeping away moths, but should quickly had them open, and that chicory. But all lack the most im- causes this particular fur to change without leaving any external mark portant constituent of the coffee color, producing streaks of gray and or injury upon them. Gold Gold to bean, which is caffeine. 'Tis to the vellow. what he judged to be the weight of presence of this substance, together | Pie crust made of rich cream inthe shot was abstracted. The boxes with a volatile oil, developed by stead of lard will not hurt anybody's were then refastened and resealed, roasting, and astringent acids, called digestion. the safe relocked, and the great rob- caffeic acids, that coffee owes its ex- A good many people would use bery that had been maturing for so hilarating and refeshing properties, milk more freely if it was not gener-

SECRET IN ROASTING.

done. The French authorities, con- of the coffee bear is developed by sequently, refused to sign them. And, roasting, it follows that this prohome roasted coffee is almost a good many toothsome dishes. Instantly the telegraph was set thing of the past, and in this may working frantically. But in vain, be found the secret of many a cup The two principal conspirators were of indifferent coffee, for to be prime the bean must be freshly roasted, a virtue the ready-roasted brands rarely possess, but which is well worth the little extra labor it involves. To roast coffee properly, the beans must be first picked over, then ly dried in a slow oven. The heat roasting accomplished rapidly. Stir frequently with a wooden spatula. quietly. When of a light brown color and the

When the roasting is continued be- ne yond this stage there is always more every room in the house, save one, or less charring, which destroyes the or carpet if used plentifully and and this not unnaturally roused to flavor of the drink. Some cooks stir brushed well port where the bullion was tran- the highest pitch her woman's curi- a lump of sweet butter into the coffee at the moment it comes from She pried and cried and fussed and the oven. Others recommend stirring fumed, until at last, in sheer despera- in a heaten egg when the coffee is tion, Agar told her all. The girl sufficiently cooled, thus removing the kept her knowledge to herself at that necessity for further clarifying. Keep time, but in the end it was through roasted coffee in an airtight vessel

It happened in this way: Agar, who of the desired aroma and properly habiting these islands says the Loncould never rest quite even although roasted the same, it yet remains to don Daily Mail. not in immediate need of money, had acquire the art of making a whole The pride of Smith is writ large embarked on another criminal ven- some and savory infusion. A skilled upon the pages of the new 'Post ture, and prior to setting out had cook can make a fairly good cup of Office London Directory, for in the handed to Pierce £2,500. This sum coffee from a cheap grade; the ignor- "court" sections are enshrined if anything happened to him (Agar), ant cook will convert the choicest names of 504 Smiths, to which may Pierce was to invest in Consols for bean into an insipid and dreggy be added 21 Smyths and 9 Smythes.

STANDS FOR COFFEE.

All sorts of apparatas have been that his sweetheart should be well devised for making an infusion of 2 Members of Parliament, an Admir- show more of the scrub dam than looked after while he was "away." coffee, some simple, others very al, 3 Colonels, 1 Lieutenant-Colonel, of the half-blood sire." he agreed to seek no remission of his known and furnishes the easiest and ends, all of the name of Smith. of the Captain of the Boulogne packne agreed to seek no remission of his acmost satisfactory method of filtering et. Obviously the first active step complices in the by this time well- coffee. By this and similar prohurried off to the South-Eastern Rail- persist in boiling coffee, and when we

A very simple contrivance on the entire gang were placed upon their sack of thin but firm flannel as long The result was something of a tra- having a caseing at the top, vesty of justice; for Burgess and Tes- through which is run a tape. the original inception of the crime, amount of coffee ground very fine got fourteen years apiece, while (1 tablespoon for each cup and 1 for Pierce, who had so cunningly and the pot is the proper allowance) into successfully plotted to turn them the bag, lower it into the pot, turn from honest men into rogues, and down the edge over the rim of the who had grossly betraved his friend pot and tie securely. Pour the boil-Agar's confidence into the bargain, irg water over the grounds, cover received the merely nominal sentence closely and simmer on the back of

BOILED COFFEE.

When one will have boiled coffee. let it at least possess the redeeming trait of being as good as the method coffee pot that is clean and sweet made), mix with the white of must be boiling, and serve at once. fee. There is something in the com- extraordinary phenomena. bination, so physicians tell us, that impairs digestion. Such being the case, even the well should, for health's sake, drink clear coffee, but most of us hesitate to forego the delights of the palate when no hurtful effects, apparently, result from indulgence. In lieu of cream, the housewife will find a welcome sub- a rule, succeeded far better than men stitute in hot milk.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

cup molasses, half cup brown sugar, land fry to light brown; drain and him a week!"

Categore sugar while still warm. Baking Powder Biscuit.-Take a quart of flour and sift it; mix thoroughly with the flour one teaspoonful of salt and two very heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder; ada little over one-half teacupful of butter until the butter is reduced to grains as fine as catmeal. Stir into

these ingredients enough cold milk to make a soft dough; add enough In no branch of cookery is know- flour to enable you to roll out and edge of the right way more essen- cut into biscuits. Handle the mattial than in that which has to do erial as little and as quickly as pos-Without this knowledge, the cup Savory Stew .- Cut salt pork into that cheers becomes in its wake in rather small pieces and cook in wa- question is, how shall I begin? This years and give maximum crops. The Men of the legal profession-most ter till done. Thicken with flour looks like an easy question to an- thing for us to do is to learn how of whome have risen from the middle To make sure of a really good cut and season with pepper, taking care swer, but it is not, as it must be to get the most food out of this soil classes-also far outnumber the landof coffee, one must have some intel- it is not too salt, and add a little settled with due regard to his financi- and how to have at all times an ed representatives; while there are ligent notion of the bean itself. In milk. Have ready some baking pow- al standing and other circumstances ample supply. You have many times about fifty brewers and financiers. commerce, the following varieties are der biscuit arranged on a large plat- connected with his surroundings. If been told what kind of food our about thirty newspaper owners, and

CAUGHT ON THE SIDE.

heat and expedites matters.

If a "gas mantle" is smoky, sprin- would only be a small part of the hardly gets growth enough in the thirteen, earned his bread as an orbean becomes brittle, take at once kle salt over it and hold it in the benefit he would receive from the imgasflame and it will be as good as Salt will remove soot from a rug

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the comparative degree, Smither, gains in speed and activity at the Smithest. We also have the allied dency of all live stock is to revert was burning-but the bagpipe. active forms Smithem, Smitham to its natural condition when left to

tion may be left to Smith experts. them so valuable as producers of whom 42 are plain "Mrs. Jones." insons are nowhere, by comparison. while enabled to maintain itself is Scotch whiskey comes from Ireland.

MAGNETIC STORMS

The occurrence on October 31st of or all that has been gained will be land by alien confectioners. permits, Let such persons try the a great magnetic storm, which in thrown away. It is therefore importfollowing recipe: Put the usual al- terfered with telegraphic lines more ant that the farmer arranges to prolowance of finely ground coffee into a or less all over the northern hemis- vide food and shelter before starting phere, coincidentally with the reap- to improve his stock, for if he does (the condition of the pot has much pearance of vast groups of spots not he will never realize much benefit to do with the flavor of the coffee upon the sun, has reawakened dis- from his work. no matter by which method it is cussion of the question of the influan ence of sun-spots, or rather of the moral influence that should not be egg, unless clarified at the time of forces that produce sun-spots, upon ignored. Its tendency is to make roasting, moisten well with cold the magnetism of the earth. The pre- better farmers, and to interest the water, and if the spout has no cap, vailing opinion among astronomers farmer and his family in improving stop up with a cork. Place on a hot and physicists is that disturbances their surroundings. It also depart of the range, add half the in the sun, recurring at intervals of quantity of boiling water needed about 11 years, do exercise, in some which should always be 1 pt. less as yet undefined manner, an electrothan there are large tablespoons of magnetic influence upon the earth, coffee), boil fast for five minutes, and that to this influence is due the acts as a strong incentive for them transfer to a cooler part of the appearance of brilliant displays of to improve their stock also. Good the aurora borealis and the occur- stock, therefore, is always doing misthe remainder of the water, which rence of magnetic storms that affect sionary work in a neighborhood, and telegraphic instruments and magne- is a benefit to the entire commubity. Persons of weak digestive powers tic needles. But not every group of A good farmer will not long be conshould not use cream or milk in cof- sun-spots is accompanied by these tent with scrub stock, nor will

> IN DENMARK AND NORWAY, In Denmark and in Norway the posts of shorthand writers at the re- kind of stock a farmer keeps is there- matters. spective parliaments of those coun- fore a pretty good indeff of the kind tries are chiefly occupied by women, it having been found that they, as in this form of reporting.

ing the situation to the new travel- keeping up the fertility of the soil in Ginger Doughnuts .- Two eggs, one ler he had just engaged. "Your pre- orchards:



IMPROVEMENT OF STOCK.

ness carefully, there is little danger of loss and good opportunities for

native, or unimproved female stock on hand, progress is comparatively easy and not at all expensive when the returns are consihered. He purpeople with impaired digestion. Few owned by his neighbors of the parance crying for its mother every to secure such animals, compared sown about the first of August and ture; but there are other important washed in clear water and thorough- night until some one thought to with the unimproved stock would plowed under early in the spring. The examples to be noticed warm a brick, wrap it in a cloth and have cost him, would be in a little next best is Crunsan clover, sown must then be increased and the put it in the basket. The dog cud- better feeding, the cost for use of im- about the same time, but the seed dled up to it and went to sleep proved sires, and better shelter than is expensive, and in our country it Archbishop of Canterbury, left fathcarrying on the work of improve- tops.' ment, and at a minimum of cost. This is the safest plan for the new beginner, and substitutes time, which he has, for money that he does not Bagpipes Were Introduced to Them; If numbers make for greatness then have. He does not run in debt and is the Smith family incontestably have to pay interest. The danger is that he will not persistently follow

FIRST MARKED OUT other so that his stock becomes mongerlized, and no better for practical purposes than when he first began its improvement. Or he may get a halfblood male that looks so good that he decides to breed to him, and a At the head of the family list greater mistake could not be made, stand a Judge, a Baronet, 2 Knights as the progeny is nearly certain to

if turned loose in the woods, in a variants, but the above are all that breeder, added to shelter and gener- to Scotland.' the eye of the untrained man is ous feeding that has given us the im- After this blow to Highland tradi-

FOOD AND CLOTHING.

Good live stock on a farm has a velops sociability, for good cattle, or sheep, or hogs, will always draw the attention of neighbors. It also scrub farmer ever keep improved stock. If he starts in, one or two things will happen, either the farmer

FERTILITY OF ORCHARDS. From an article on fruit growing by a correspondent, we take the fol-A dry-goods merchant was explain- lowing remarks on the necessity of

and soon becomes worthless.

of farming he is doing.

improves or the stock deteriorates.

cannot make a free use of their brains sidering the friends who are near us. to be.

in studying out what they shall use. checks are honored, and the larger Answers. your deposit the better your credit. We can see from this that the soil is

To the farmer who has his land trees has been mostly deribed from of Commons—the body which practiin good condition to furnish what the breaking down of the rocks, and cally rules our Empire—to realise is necessary for the proper care of although there is an immense amount this fact. There are between 160 live stock, and has become convinced of plant food there, very few soils and 170 merchants and manufacturthat it would be to his advantage to contain in available form food more ers in the House; while landowners make a start in the work, the next than enough to last two or three number only two-thirds as many. grow it, so that he must determine id and nitrogen, and of course all rulers who have not been born in

The first key he tried failed, the Mocha and Java, usually a mixture till the biscuits are done and send to manner, and many proved failures. plied manure to the soil, and in many Those that did not were saved by cases you will find it is the lack of changing their breeding stock after humus that reduces the yield of our at Sandringham. Though no longer they had learned to buy what they tress. This humus tends to make the actually sitting in Parliament, he is wanted and not what the other man soil spongy-like and prevents loss still, at seventy-seven, a man of wanted to sell. To the man who of plant food. I presume that in great influence. starts in slowly, and studies the busi- most cases the amount of plant food Mr. William Abraham, M.P., betthat is actually lost in the soil is in ter known as Mabon, and presiexcess of what is used by the plants, dent of the Miners' Association, was and in maintaining this fertility we once himself a collier, toiling with want to be able in the first place to pick and shovel in the dark depths hold and save from loss this large of a coal-mine. Mr. Richard Bell, amount of plant food. It is really a the son of a Welsh police-sergeant. matter of dollars and cents. The is one of the most important men in chemist figures out what these materials are worth and will say: If Rice is one of the best foods for chases or uses the improved sires you can save a pound of potash it is worth five cents, and every pound care for it the way it is usually ticular breed he thinks most suitable of nitrogen you can save is worth Gladstone, and is one of the best-As much of the flavor and aroma served, a sodden, blue-tinged mess. for his purposes. Having made the twelve cents, and five cents more for known speakers in the country, was Cooked quickly, without stiering, it first cross he should stick to the the phosphoric acid. The first thing, a stone-mason in his younger days. should be white, light, each grain same breed, selecting each time some then, is to carry out the idea of J. Keir Hardie was at work in a on being opened, the whole business cess is one of import. Unfortunately separate, and forms a basis for a of the best females to add to his flock or herd, and replace others that of humus by growing cover crops and taught himself to write with a piece Instead of putting the plates that are not up to his standard. If sires turning them under, or applying ma- of chalk upon slabs of coal. Michael are covered with egg into hot dish- are carefully chosen each succeeding nures. The best soils will run out Davitt has only one arm, the other water, thus cooking it on, rinse it cross will show an improvement, and after long periods of cultivation. The having been lost by an accident off with cold or tepid water first. by the time he has females with four ground is, during the greater part of when he was working as a boy in a A wornout pan inverted over the straight crosses of an improved the year, bare and exposed to the cotton-mill. flatirons while heating holds the breed, he has animals that are practi- rains and the rains have washed out | Such instances might be multiplied cally as useful to the farmer as if this plant food. The best crop rec- to the limit of this article without A 7-weeks-old puppy made a nuis- they were pure bred. His added cost ommended for this cover crop is oats, exhausting the list of our Legisla-

> provement he had made. Whether the Now, we better not spend so much winning of a school scholarship improvement had been made in cat- time watching the tops of our trees which gave him the opportunity of tle, sheep or hogs the results would for a crop of apples, but watch and education, of which he so brilliantly be equally good. Meanwhile he had study to find out what is required availed himself. learned the business of caring for the around the bottoms, and then the Pius X., who has already shown

> > BLOW TO TRUE SCOTS.

by the English. bagpipes, and that these harmless is the son of a chief clerk in the Genand necessary musical instruments eral Post Office; the last, the son of had been actually dumped on to the a Manchester tradesman.

As this charge was made at the Edward Clarke, K. C. He was born annual gathering of the Incorporat- sixty-two years ago, the son of a ed Society of Musicians-and in Glas- hard working, but not very successgow, too-it is an insinuation that ful, jeweller in the City of London. must not be treated too highly. Scotsmen in London are already shop in King Willam Street, runnthinking of combining in a big pro- ing errands and cleaning silver. He the Traffic Superintendent in London, This assurance satisfied Agar, and complex. The French biggin is well 1 Major, 4 Captains and 13 Rever- It should always be borne in mind test against this slur upon the practically educated himself. To-day that unimproved animals, or scrubs, pipes. However, enquiries were set he is said to be making from briefs are strongly bred, as they are the re- afoot, and it was found that the alone the magnificent income of £20, section of the directory are found sult of their environment. They have bagpipe goes back into dim days of 000 a year. cesses the aroma, which is the life of eighteen columns of Smiths. each been neglected, and nature, which nev- the Old Testament, and that it was But Pierce, who was a thorough the drink is preserved—a thing not containing the names of about nine er makes mistakes, adapts them for used by the Egyptians, the Greeks,

Smiths inhabitiog the commercial become to man, and the better fitted, anything beyond mud and paleoliths. Without money nations cannot go to as soon as he heard of his arrival, "skipped out" to another part of hurried to him, and told him how land told him how affairs were progressing.

Without money nations cannot go to they become to stand hardships and languages as the musetto, and combinations of Smith are to be sack pfeige to say, nine cooks in ten strange to say, nine cooks in ten sack pfeige to say and the sack pfei pause to consider the nature of the Smyth, or, with the addition of the few generations becomes a razon- word) -and the cornamusa. In genteel "e," Smithe and Smythe. back, the Shorthorn or Hereford as Nero's time it was a popular instru-In the plural we have Smiths. lean, gaunt and muscular as a Texan ment, for history has it that wicked In the plural we have Smiths, lean, gaunt and muscular as a lexan emperor "promised to appear before of the King, the man who financed the public as a bagpiper." It is Mexico and the Swedish railways. Smiters, and Smythers; there is no expense of fleece and mutton. The tenfiddle that Nero played while Rome defeat by Japan, and was the prime very probable that it was not the

Shakespeare talks of "the drone of and Smithett, also Smithson and care for itself, and the Holstein or a Lincolnshire bagpipe," and a far Jersey that gave milk nine or ten greater than he-the British En-Foreign forms are Smit, Schmit, months in the year, in a few genera- cyclopaedia-gives much evidence "to Schmitt, Schmitz and tions dries up as soon as its cald is disprove the common notion that the There are doubtless other weaned. It has been the skill of the instrument has always been peculiar

likely to detect, further differentia- proved breeds of live stock, and made tions some cynical investigator will prove, perhaps, that the haggis came originally from Australia, that the Scotch broth was made first in Ger-There are 203 persons named As soon as the feed becomes scanty many, that the kilts were aboriginal Brown besides three named and no shelter is provided, the ani- garments many years B.C. (as, in-Browns and 57 Brownes. The Rob- mal reverts to its natural form, and deed, they were), and that the best said to be worth one hundred milunable to do any more. The condi- But there is still butterscotch tions that produced the improvement remaining. Nobody can prove that in the first place must be continued this delicacy was dumped into Scot-

WHY HIS MARRIAGE FAILED. He regarded his children as a nuis-

He never talked over his affairs He never had time to go anywhere He doled out money to his wife as He looked down upon his wife

He did all his courting before mar-

an inferior being. He dreamed that there were two up from a clerk at less than a pound sides to marriage. He had one set of manners for home and another for society. He never dreamed that his wife needed praise or compliments. He paid no attention to his person- complete the toilet of a single eleal appearance after marriage.

He thought the marriage vow had

all her time doing housework.

of her partner.

DUTY OF A CHEERFUL FACE.

decessor," he said, "has got his busi- "We have often heard the question a good housekeeper cleans the front 4 tablespoons melted butter, flour ness all tangled up, and if you take asked as to what would be the best steps and porch before she sets the saltspoon each of ginger, cloves, cin- task getting order out of chaos." many cases the answer has been to deceive passers-by; she merely to prove fatal. namon and salt, I teaspoon baking "I don't know who Chaos is," cheer- brains. Now in the use of brains shows some pride in her house, and Noiseless powder is something the soda. Roll the dough one inch thick fully replied the newly-appointed as a fertilizer I think we would find some consideration for her neigh- world never hears of. and cut into small circles or rings. traveller, 'but I bet you I'll sell him something more expensive than com- bors. We conquer our heartaches Boiled eggs in a cheap restaurant Drop the cakes into smoking hot fat some goods, if I have to hang on to mercial fertilizer, as we call it. One more quickly when we begin by con- are seldom what they are cracked up

THEY CONTROL THE WORLD

MEN OF HUMBLE BIRTH WIN LIFE'S BATTLES.

Leaders in Every Walk in Life Are Men Who Sprang From

Lowly Origin. His friends and enemies alike allow that Mr. Chamberlain is the man upon whom--more than on nay otherthe destinies of the world's greatest empire hang to-day. Yet Mr. Chamberlain is not a man of lofty birth. His parents were essentially middleclass, and he himself was the architect of his own fortune. If he becomes-as many believe he may-The soil and the plant food it con- Prime Minister of Great Britain, he tains are something like a bank. So will be the first of his class to rise ong as your deposit is good your to such a position, says London

The fact is that the barriers of a kind of storehouse for plant food the past few years more than ever to be taken up and used by our before in the history of the world. crops. The soil where we grow our One has only to glance at the House

ians who have risen not merely from the middle ranks of life, but actually

A GUEST OF THE KING

the House. He is only forty-four, but represents half a million railway

IN OTHER WALKS OF LIFE. Most of us know that the late is usually given scrub stock. This starts too late in the spring and erless and penniless at the age of dinary farm laborer. It was the

stock, making the best selections for fruit will appear in due time in the himself a worthy successor to the late Pope, is the only son of a postman. One of his nephews earns his living as a vendor of penny ices in the streets of Berlin. It is one of the strangest instances of the supersession of the aristocrat that not only the new Pope, but the Roman The true Scotsman will spend a Catholic Archbishop of Westminister sad half hour when he learns that and the just-appointed Bishop of Scotland cannot really boast of Salford, should all be men of the being the mother-or father-of the people. Of the latter two, the first

land of heather and gorse by Eng- The most distinguished member of the British Bar is undoubtedly Sir As a boy he worked in his father's

instance, Sir Ernest Cassel, friend Mexico and the Swedish railways, mover in the making of the Nile dam. He is the son of a small business-man at Cologne, and in 1868 came to England and took a position as clerk at a few shillings a week, with a grain firm at Liverpool John D. Rockefeller, the richest man on earth, who has bought or built 38,000 miles of railway, who controls the world's oil supply. whose income is two shillings a second, came from the laboring classes. So did Mr. Carnegie, whose income is two millions a year. Alfred Beit,

lions, was the son of a middle-class Sir Thomas Lipton, another who may count himself a friend of Royalty, was once a laborer in the cotton fields of South Carolina, and has known hard manual work of almost every form.

New Zealand's famous Prime Minister, the Hon. R. Seddon, was a miner, and afterwards kept a small ian in the New Zealand bush. If the Empire is ever federated his will be much of the credit. Even in a country like Russia.

with its hide-bound traditions and all-powerful aristocracy, low-born merit forces its way to the top. Serguis de Witte, Russian Minister of Finance, and practically the builder of the Great Trans-Siberian Railway, is a man who worked his way a week to his present position.

WASHING AN ELEPHANT.

It requires at least four weeks to phant. The operation is very ex-He thought his wife should spend pensive. The assistance of the elephant's valet de chambre must be He never made concessions to his engaged by the day or week, while The wife's judgment, even in unimportant an experienced valet—he is known by another name-must be engaged to superintend the work, usually at a made him his wife's master, instead large salary. Then, again, the scap used in the process must be purchased by the hundredweight, the sandpaper by the gross, and the oil, an important ingredient, is ased by the barrel, The toilet of a single Te wear a cheerful face when the elephant will not infrequently cost so much as \$400.

A combination of mushroom appe-