#### TONAHAWK BURIED.

Even the Word Is Dropped by Western Indians.

Mother ble Changes in the Language of the Red Wen Brought About by the Law of Svelution. ₹ 🖁

Despite the adoption by the Indians of its northwest of the ways of the washede men in the matter of vocations the English language in, perhaps, far-More from being generally used by Mero than ever before.

The statement is made by missionwere and government agents that the Budien languages are more generally separate and better developed to-day Than they were 50 years ago. This is particularly true of the Sioux, which, in two dialects, the Teton and the Yankton, has been the means of commountain for unnumbered years memone the Indians of the great plains sometry on both sides of the Missouri

The law of evolution works in the Tadian language just as it does in the Emplish. The older Indian's employ words and phrases that the later generrations do not use and do not seem

The change has come about largely Chrough the influence of the missionmries, who have taken the trouble to Pears the tongue, and have then cmployed their linguistic skill in systematking it. Grammar had very little place in the old language of the Sioux. hers the missionary has brought order

One noticeable change in the charmeter of the Indian language of to-day in its comparative parity. In the old days, when the tribes roamed at will. emch enriched the language of the others to picture-que phrases or words, esther through the exchange of greet-Bogs or the words wrong from the lips

The Indian exhibits the same quickmers in grasping a new idiom or strikfine phrase as the white man, although gretzieted necessarily to Indian monrees. If is a remarkable fact that she slang of the English tongue finds. Bittle favor with the reds, although they are eager to seize upon anything. med in any other Indian tongue. Their confinement to the bounds of the preparentiens has had the office of parts

Bittle of the old mixture of other tribes So be found.

All Indian language is spoken in gut-\*taral, deep, throaty tones, with small and much use of vowels. Words of the Sioux sometimes mean belode phrases of English. Take, for Sestance, the old word "a-mah-pag-an-"segil." which expresses a long sen-

It means that the Indian has seen meomething silhous ted against the sky. wifer dusk has set in and that he has wateled it until he could distinguish et by the red light of the after ziow. Tenderfeet scarcely ever sobwerve this peculiar phenomenon of the milaius, but old plainsmen have noticed what always in the evening when darkmes s gathering over the land there is a faint reappearance of glowing red Tight as if the sun were about to rise

enen and watched for it. When writnen the word would have "wa-yan-kaways signifies the plural number.

momahawk have no longer a place-in wastern tribes, and in some cases they

word may be lengthened out into meanings that would require a whole maragraph of English to fully trans-Late. The language is very comprehenportical than formerly, shorn, as it now is, of what corresponded to Indian

It is losing a little in the way of hemeseinly with the ordinary things of "Indian's simple life, and when the walm of metaphysics is entered the and nan is at a loss for words, save as the can illustrate his meaning by the were of common words of double signi-

Dining in the Future.

"A "the of the gravy ?" "A city little thank you "

Taxoned a crent

"It's hosters pulled a fesse.

Then a servant came with a rear and war wer Mr. Smoth bis calded, which Sweet was owed to the Street Washell we are a gence for a few of tall the origin erse were served. Detroit bace Press.

Queen Alexandra's Epigram. the the late bishop of Lendon one day. "That women are not as devoted to the wirds in the air as they are to the birds 🝅 zberr hats." Chicago Inter Occan.

It is said the population of London is so dense it is unable to see the point of an American joke - Chicago Daily

It may appear to you that all the good jobs are taken, but by the time you are capable of filling one it will be vacant.-Atchison Globe.

Nell-"Is she a society woman?" Belle-"Yes, indeed. She belongs to no less than 18 societies for the suppression of as many things."—l'hiladelphia

A Frightened Bride .- Bridesmald ---"You poor, frightened darling. You looked scared to death at the altar." Bride-"Yes, George trembled so I was dreadfully afraid he'd love courage and run away."- N. Y. Weekly.

"What's the derivation of the word "college?" " "f give it up." "Hut surely; the word must mean something." "Oh! I guess it was just faked up by some pnet who needed a rhyme for 'knowledge." "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Easy Enough. Miss Yerne-"Her complexion is just lovely. I wish I had it." Miss Pepprey-"Well, you know, the advertisement says: 'If your druggist doesn't keep it write direct to the manufacturer.' "-- Philadelphia Press.

Progressive .- "Say, Parker, why does that dentist go around telling strangers funny stories?" "Why, he has an eye for business. When they laugh he notices their teeth, and if they need fixing up he passes over a card." -- Chicago Daily News.

Smith-"The papers speak enthusiastically of your daughter's singing atthe musicale last week." Rogers-"Yes, I am surprised they should all speak so flatteringly. What does the Planet say?" Smith-"There's nothing in the Planet about her." Rogers-"That's queer. I certainly sent the same notice to the Planet that I sent to the other papers."- Boston Tran-

AUTOCRACY OF RUSSIAN LIFE. Present Streamons Conditions of the Can's Domain Are Due to

Ancient Causes.

From the earliest times until within the last century and a half Russia was almost continually subject to foreign invasion, according to the Chautauquan. Wave after wave of barbarians from the great northern plains of Asia dashed against the Muscovite state

and several times completely overwhelmed it. There were no means of protection-no lofty mountains, no inaccessible fastnesses, no streams difficult of passage. There was not even stone or other material to construct walls or castles for defense.

The inevitable tendency under such circumstances was for the power of the Muscovite princes over their subjects to be greatly augmented. The people looked to the princes for protection, in return for which they undertook to serve in the army, pay large tuxes and in other ways strengthen the grances' position. It so happened that in this business of defending the penple against the depredations of the marauders the princes of Moscow were more successful than any others.

And it was for this reason chiefly that the princes of Moscow attained a prestige surpassing that of all the other ers and eventually became the head of the Russian state. In the great struggle to throwoff the Mongol yoke in the fifteenth century the people were quite willing to commit the most absolute power into the hands of the grand prince of Moscow, for they knew that every permanent and preregative at his command would be needed for the achievement of the task. Whatever would strengthen the prince's position was considered desirable, whatever would weaken it deleterious. Thus the Russians, who in very early times had republican government in their petty city states, accustomed clemselves for the sake of their na-

tional deliverance to autocracy.

Exptian God Identified.

The Egyptians had a crowded pantheon, as is well known. In it many animals had a place, and, likewise. many of its gods in human shape were provided with animal heads: Horus had the head of a hawk; Sebak that of a effective, Bast that of a cat, and so forth. Among them all was one god who has been a thorn in the side of archaeologists. This was Set, the brother and the murderer of Osiris. In spite of his reprehensible action Set. was deified, and tradition declares that he was expelled from Egypt and became king of the deserts. His statues: show him in human form with the head of an animal unknown to science. The discovery of the ekapi by Sir Harry Johnston in Uranda has led a German. archaeologist to identify the head of the Egyptian god with that of that zebra-like animal, and then to solve the

neighboring deserts N.Y. Sun. Dispetrone Mistake. "He mace a miscaleu ation, didn't

tong standing enigma! Truly the sei-

ences are related when zoological dis-

covery londs a helping hand to archae-

ology. The okapi never inhabited.

Egypt, though it was, no doubt, known

to the Egyptians; I was the king of the

"Oh, it was more than a miscalculation; if was a complete mastake. He the ight the had invented a flying machine, and when he made a trial of it. from a root top it proved to be a diving a religion. Checage Post.

Then He Smelled. Bucky Butters Is day swed tolks up

at the low section Words Mallers Is day swell? Say, dey didn't hat ne wir northn' but golf. clabs - Chicago Dally News

Porests of Ashanter.

Ashantee is the continuous forest. with small clear age, where native vallages have been built. Geographical

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Charming Franks and teressories That the Designed for the Summer Season.

The high cointure or girdle is zaining favor from day to day and taking on the daintiest of details as finishings. No summer gown will be quite complete without it, any a fashiousble authority.

As soon as the warmer weather comes the soft Panama shapes will be worn again and of these some very inexpensive kinds can be procured which are not so smart as the real Panama. but still quite good enough for country wear. Very little is required for the trimming of these hats beyond a soft scarf or oriental silk gauze or louisine silk ribbon, and a girl who is clever with her fingers can shelly trim. a hat of this kind with perfect success.

A charming fancy of which we do not seem to tire is that for the little, short lace coats known as tea or coffre sacks and which are often work over a blouse. There is no doubt of the utility of such garments, especially for afternoon wear at home. They give a finish to a blouse and are not difficult or costly to obtain. A pair of sleeves put into an exaggerated collar, worn with a becoming such or waistband. will practically constitute one of these little sacks.

Some charming afternoon frocks are made in spotted rolle. Very smart was one made in a dult shade of red, with a great silk spot thereon, the bodice finished with a shawl-like collar of lrish crocket lace, held together with red and gray taffeta strappings and tiny tags. This frock was very simple, having only a few very small box plaits on the bodice and down the front of the skirt, finished with a well-boned waisthand of red and gray shot satia. The hem of the skirt consisted of three large tucks; it just touched the ground all round, but did not trail anywhere, it seemed to be very frou-froup

at the feet. Pale blue is one of the smartest colors for accessories and for entire costumes. These, however, are for occasions. For all the time there's dark blue, true blue. In voile and etamine it is standard, navy and royal blue being the most favored shades. Some of the emartest linen dresses are also in blue, and blue from the most delicate Delft to the deepest navy. And they are made rather simply, for they "must wash." That is the plain ones

must. When, it comes to the coquettish affairs, trimmed with contrasting lace and the like, it's another story. These, however, are for occasions rather than all the time.

The white frock is the corner-stone and foundation of this season's summer outfit, and if, instead of a white frock, a woman has white frocks, so much the better. There are all sorts and conditions of white gowns, and, save for considerations of laundering. there is no reason why a woman of moderate income should not go in for simple white tub frocks, but the smustbe frocks that may really be put into the tub each week. The white tub frock that will tub is a profitable investment. It will stand laundering better than any colored material. For the white morning frock, linen is first favorite, and, although this season has seen astonishing claboration of linenfrocks, the tailored frock of whitelinen has a chie distinction of its own for morning wear and for informal afterboon wear.

## CARE OF THE CISTERN.

Simple Precautions Which Will Materially tid in Preserving Health.

In the greater number of cases, typhoid fever is caused either by the use of impure water or milk. Where the farmer has healthy cows there is nodanger from the latter source, but it is surprising how much carelessness there is in regard to drinking water. says the American Tribune. If a cistern is used, it should be thoroughly cleaned every fall and only winter rains allowed to empty into it. Where there is no filter, lower a sack containing about half a bushel of charcoal into the distern and it is well to test the family drinking water at least once during the season, as water which is at one time pure may for some reason become unfit for use.

A simple test of drinking water is to fill a pint bottle three-quarters full. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of pure granulated sugar in the water and eark the bottle. Set it in a warm place for two days. If in that time it becomes cloudy it is unfit for domestie use. Be careful that the bottle is absolutely clean and the sugar pure. Another test is to add life drops of saturated solution of permangapate of potassium to a pint bottle of water. This will turn the water a beautiful rose purple. If there is any considerable amount of organic matter in the water, the color will charge in a few boars to a more or less dirty reddish brown

It has been arnomiced by the Chieago health department, after careful experiments, that a teaspoonful of Jemon juice in a glass of water will destroy the typkoid fever germ. This should not be depended upon, however, to make impure water healthy. It is also stated on good authority that one per cent, of borax in smaking water, will make it perfectly safe and the borax instead of being in itself injurious, will aid the digestion.

Frait Gingerbread. Cream or e half cupful of latter and one-half cupful of sugar, add one cupful of mobisees, one cubful of stoned raisins, one-half cupful of water, onelevel (easpoonful of soda disso) ved in the water, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of ginger, 21, cupfuls of flour. and a pinch of salt. Detroit Free

### LIFE ON WARSHIPS.

Conditions Radically Changed in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Character and Personnel of the Wardroom so It to Cader Proareasive toatrol-Hospitality to Landsmen.

Wardroom life aboard American men-of-war has greatly changed with the growth of the new navy. The bigger ships of to-day carry more officers than those of 20 years ago, and the hastened promotion of the last five years has changed somewhat the character of the personnel in the wardroom. The officer who presides at the head of the wardroom table is no longer a grizzled veteran who has caten his heart out with 20 years of monotonous service in the grades below lieutenant commander. Bearded ensigns 30 years of age, and drawing pay that barrly enables them to live, no longer haunt the ships of the United States navy. Promotion and command come earlier, and men who even ten years ago would have been seated well toward the foot of the wardroom table now dine in the love dignity of the eabin. With the fuller table of the wardroom there is more variety of character and conversation, and with greater activity everywhere throughfour the service men have fivelier interests. Old stories are not heard so frequently, and men do not harden into set peculiarities of views and manuer as they did when promotion was slow and duty, from being the same for long years together, was dulf and insipid, says the New York Times.

Some things remain, however, much as they were, because tradition is powerful in the navy. Chaff? Yes, a good deal of it as of yore. There is always some man in the 20 or more who live in the wardroom keen enough to penetrate the most secretize of his fellows and discover their jurking weakness. Once discovered, that weakness is a proper subject for chaff. The freshness of "the young doctor," the indalotter of the paymaster, the susceptibility of the junior lieutenant, are subjects that furnish unfailing amusement when conversation runs low. On the whole the chaff of the new pasy is fresher and less monotonous than that of the old, because there is a wider range of adicidual peculiarities

The old ricely x still rattles after the wardroom dinner, and the United Strans navy will be reduced to a sad condition when this insceent source of amusement is banished. It passes from hand to hand as one after another the occupants of the table throw for eigars, and after it has made the secand round, somehody writes a "chit." to be paid at the end of the month. when the mess accounts are squared. The dire are smooth and rellow with age. A dozen admirals have handled them, and have found solore in the game of chance that delights the youngsters of to-day.

Wardroom hospitality is of the old flavor, though perhaps the increased. variety of wardroom life makes the landsman a little less welcome as a dispeller of monotony. It is a singularly hearty and courteous reception, however, that awaits the guest in the bowels of the great iron pots in which American naval officers, now gotto sea. The presence of a great always carries with it certain privileges. Theh it is atmatter of course that the executive. officer at the head of the table cods in the affirmative when the perposet is made that smoking be permitted after dinner. Ordinarily the smoking is done on deck above hatches, but a land-man may be supposed to find itmore accessible not to leave his seat at table when the time to smoke arrives. There is no hard liquor on the table, but if the guest is in need of the stay that a cocktail gives a man before dinner, the surgeon, who keeps in his medical stores articles contraband elsewhere, may prescribe the cocktail, and perhaps mix it for the visitor.

The landsman's breeding is put to a pretty test when he becomes a guestaboard ship, and the officers are quick to detect the fact that the visitor has failed to realize that the wardroom is both drawing-room and diding-room, and to comport himself accordingly. He may not feel any, marked coolness in the attitude of those with whom be is dining, but his individual host is likely to hear something from his messmates that will prevent the reappearance of the offensive guest. The risitor who makes no mistakes and bas something to say worth hearing is sure of a welcome, and is made to feel that he is the guest not only of the officer who brings him on board, but of every denizen of the wardroom. To the, guest the talk of the table is likely to be fresh and interesting, no matter how trite it may be to some of his hosts. Notody objects to an old story so long as the guest seems to relish it. though after his departure ample revenge may be taken upon the : ffender.

Industries in Annia. Government agents and Russ ans abfects are building four mills, factories and meat packing establishments, and are opening mines and selling goods throughout Manchuria, privileges

enjeg. Chicago Chronicle. A Melancholy Joke. "I would r why crape is the emblem of sorrow?" asked the handsome

which Americans are not permitted to

Joung William. "Probably because three feet of it make a graveyard," remied the savage old bachelor Cincinnati Enquirer.

Best of Tonics. Willis-Did the doctor do anything

to hasten your recovery? Wallgee O, yes; he told me he was going to charge me four dollars a visit. - Stray Stories.

### PRINCE OF WALES DISLIKED.

Heir to the British Throne in Snid to Lack the Elements of

Far and away the three mes, popular for members of the royal family we day are the king and queen and little Prince Edward, eldest, son of the prince of Wales. That the king and queen would, be popular every one expected; they always were as prince and princess of Wales. But the present prince and princess are about the least popular members of the house of Hanover. Prince George, the "sailor prince," was once almost idolized by the crowd, says the New York Times, but that was when he was a sailor. Since he gave up the sea he has drifted back in public regard. It is some years ago that after a prolonged period of inactivity, he auddenly took it into his head to command a battleship and started on a cruise. The British press. wept tears of joy and he was the heroof the hour. But after a few weeks "the ship came back" and the royal commander has given himself leave of absence on shore ever since,

shirked the disagreeables connected with it. There is a perfectly true story? of his ship, when he was a lieutenant. touching at a Turkish port. The localgovernor at once came to pay his respects to the royal prince. The ship was coaling, operations being commanded by the officer of the watch. black as a negro from roal dust and perspiring freely. The admiral rehe came to pay his respects to the queen's grandson.

earlier and rever situ up late

popularity of racing.

All members of the royal family avoid withe ssing eracket or fautball matches, but the prince seems to dislike agricultural shows as well. Hischief honny is fishing and this gives a hint to his character, for a fishermar is, as a rule, quiet, reserved and fond of solitude. The long and short of it is there will be a slump it mosally when George V, comes to the throne. uniters he common and of his stoll and imitates his royal father's renightly.

The Deadly Explosive is said to 411 Comers Without the Slightest

says the Chicago Tychune.

dynamite can be but, soid

'A total stranger could go in to any powder company in this city and buy all the dynamice he has money to nav for, and not a question would be raked. as to what the the explosive was to be pat to A leader of a band of anarchises rould come in here as a stranger and buy all the apparaise he wanted for & year to come, and he would have no

"A case is the smallest quantity sold.

hood of six. "Even see a contridge of dynamite?" You might take it for the most harmless poll of tallow even used for gream ing a wagon wheel. A cartridge consists of a evlinder of paratha paper about seven inches long and from one

to one and a quarter inches in drams giet. The ends of the cylinder are formal shirt like the ends of a Cuban. eighners Inside this harmless looking pickage the dynamite is packed. This explisive looks like cornment or sawdust seaked in yellow oils.

"Perhaps nothing is more uncertain. in the fine of accidents than dynamice. You might drop a cart mage out of your Band and it would explore and team Nour boots to atoms. Another cartriogerales, out of the east ocuse missist the heartrel fe on the report the Manager ten ple and would fand on then sphalt Adverse much harreles was, to be grand up or der the wheels of heavy tranks, and to be exploded with frightfur haven by the self eachion are of a bayete."

emitted by a Roentgen tube, differing from the X-rays in that they can be concentrated by means of a quarta lens, and can also be reflected. The X-rays undergo neither reflection nor refraction. The new rays pass through simminum, paper and wood,

NOTES OF THE MODES.

Light Materials for Loose Summer toute-ten Bestgan for Plower Hats, Lie.

Marerials and frience of actificals are used for the loose coats that are no fashionable this sesson. Pongers and shandangs are favorite materials, asthey shed dust easily and are of such light weight that they may be worm over the airiest and most etaborate aummer gowns without crushing them. There is nothing cooler than ponger, and for this reason alone it is the best choice for traveling garments. A handsome coat sect in one of the shope was made of natural shantong cut after a kimona model and edged all around with two ross of narrow redgallostn. There was a double cape colfor edged with the galicion, and the front of the coat was faced inside with wide a stique lace; anys the New York

Next in coolness comes linen, and! coats in the various weaves of this material will probably be worn in preference to all others with wash gowns. Some of them are hand embroidered; others trimmed with heavy lace, and as few with dinen fringe, One, of fine. A than linen a entirely covered with lare. , " no that the linen is hardly more than

to understand, says the New York Sun.

: this part of it.

ef captive braves.

Twing their language in that there is

Monre in English.

Ben In.

The Indians who are great at noticfing things understood at is phenome-"added if the object had been seen by more than one. The affix "pi" al-The old Indian words wigwam and

the language of the reds. These and many others are practically extinct. They were, strictly speaking, words of were the inventions of trappers and plairsmer. The Sionx word for wigwam is tepee, which has a more essen-Eally Indian sound

. By prefixing and affixing, an Indian mive, and in its greater purity is more

mg figurative, this being the result of merintific application and systematicaamn. The words and phrases still deal

The her sat at the head of the table. morrounded by the sarious fund-con-

a ding devices. "Hight or dark meat Mr Smith?" "Light if you please ".

"Franke rry sauce, of course?" \*Phase "

The host pressed three huttons and a "Tra or coffee, Mr. Smoth" asked the waters, from the other end of the Bradister.

"It is a poty." said Queen Ab vendra

Popularity. 🜊

When he was younger he took his profession very seriously and never ceived the pasha, who explained that

"He's on duty just now," explained the sailor: "there he is," pointing tothe hot and dirty officer. No wonder the public liked a man who did his day 's work and never flinched nor shele. tered himself from izksome tasks be-

hind his title The trouble with the prince to-day seems to be that his health is indifferent. Whether his severe attack of fever just after his elder, brother's death has weakened him, or whether, as some say, it is a matter of weak digestion, one cannot tell, but he is not strong and has to take great care of himseif. A. Buckingham palace they keep late hours; the king seldom redires before pridnight. At Maribegrough house the prince goes to bed into h

hates horse racing and never give to Newmarket or other races if he can possibly avoid it. The present king's death will be a great blow to the

# DYNAMITE EASY TO GET.

Legal Control.

the namite the synonym for all thetis a engerous and condit; can be purwasse in amost unumited quantities. by any me who wants it and has the motory to pay for it. It is a commergias company to with no men and it to restrict or don'took the sale. The power der makers have it in grates all recory for shipment to any place at any time.

"A local dealer in high explosives," speaking of the facility with which

A case weighs 50 pounds, contains 100;

eartridges, and costs in the neighbors

Anather New Kind of Rays. M. Blorocot, a Freich ac entist han

discover d'a new set of madiations being rectificarly polarized on their emission. They are susceptible of both rotary and elliptical polarization. But they produce neither fluorescouce nor photographic action .- Science.

Cloth, volle, etninine, taffeta, and louisines appear in costs. Black taffera is no longer ultra fishionable, but it continues to be popular with a few persons. A very handsome taffeta coat. is made with accordion plaits to the waist, where it is mer with a broad folded girdle. There is a short postillion, also ascordion plaited. The

beauty of this coat lies in the yoke,

which is round and tuirly deep. Three-

rows of corded shirrog at intervals of

a few inches form the vol.e, and there

is, a little colla vol intaid lage in Per-

sian colors. A deep out of the same Jace finishes the ample design Automobile coats come in specialty prepared ponger, with an applied lining of rubber. They are very light and soft. Most of these containe long, the idea being to protect the gown from dust as well as in give necessary warmth, for country automobiling a rather trying to groot clothes. A natural ponger coaf elithis teacript on has a wide cape collar and deep cuffs. trimmed with narrow bands of brown Selve.

The fashion of cover a first with thometic controllering in large, round hat has a brim of sating straw in an attractive shedeof violet. The crown of the hat is of ma; be n the exact shade of the atmos, and this is quite covered with natural looking orchids. A chon f the maline is introduced under the brun near the mek, A similar hat is of dark tan wraw, the bring faced undermark with black selvet, always a benefit ng or con. The erown is made of gardenias set very elowly regether and edged around with strain bearing of the est shade of green, In the back to regt on the bair, are the white tatter of a wear

WHAT "WHIRLERS" ARE

Dealer in Haberdneherr tiets Information from One Who hnows All Chout Chem.

Frederick Ward it (cuffe, of Harvard) major estado, milenta e concento, como al astec & courses in this man to be of the fair The same toward and increasing of constant Entery and archaeel go asket as group of students to be thereas if they knew what the core were The sty Gentle sand the did to fareates the New

Years, Tribune "Then Pil tell you," and Prof. Put. mam. "There was open a dealer in hance aghery to whom a teammer once came and sarth. I want to get a ipa mod whirlers, sin ""

"Whipers " saut the haberdasher, "What is earth are whirters?" "When stockings with the feet out out. the teamster answered. " Of I am the haperda-her Well, I haven't any whoreers, but live got withe very exercent stockings oup-

price I alient your write?" "All right," the teamster said. "So the haber in her exhauted the best stockings be had in hashop, and the other selected a fine pair, saying: "I suppose you don't mind making whirlers out of them for nie?" " Not at all," retorted the other, and with a pair of shears he cut the feet

ently the stamphings. "Now," said the feamster, thore much are they \*\* "Fifts cents, the same as hef are, of

COMPER! "Thifty comes? Why, I never paid more than ten cents arywhere, said the teams we and be amt ed meaningly and made as fife depart "Held on!" the haberdosher eried \*Don't wave me is the lireh "he this."

The price of these stockings is like "The fire schirlers, not stockings, now, the att r said "WWO, take then, then You've doge-

me. I do your whirlers, said the han-"Net since that time," Prof. Surgam. come elect twhinlers has been the

name for stockings with ut feet "

Club Dressing. Boll two care on him him the Anima there was a work with the above chapped very tire; then rule to a paste with an table positivis of an or melted. butter and two tablespoorfuls of vines gar. Add two paners o peppers, one very small steed, a little garlet, a smallbunch of chives and three sprigs of a fresh tarragen. Add salt and paprica to teste and stir together briskly over holling water until it is quite thick, The success lies in mixing the maters als together properly. Washington

Some folks think they must talk all . " the time to keep their tong as from growing rusty.

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