Concord is proud of a citizen who has voted at every election since 1800. Mississippi papers, in publishing marriage notices, put the name of the victim

FIFTEEN women have been qualified as electors by the Selectmen of Windham, A Boston gentleman keeps the small-pox hospital liberally supplied with

flowers. THE latest problem for civil engineers is to make one of the keys of a plano fit the lock of a canal.

ending January 1, 1871, about eight tons of gold valued at \$3,640,356. A NEW town is just started in Kansas, in which no one is to be allowed to settle who smokes or chews tobacco.

THE epizootic has temporarily stopped work at the Sutro tunnel, it being impossible to hanl fuel for the engines.

The women school-teachers of Detroit, Mich., are on a strike for higher wages. They haven't stopped work, but intimate that they must do so or starve at present

A MICHIGAN girl drew a \$7,000 farm at a gift concert recently, and now the local poets describe her as a "beautiful being," although she is lame, has red hair and

Ir is estimated that over \$50,000,000

plicants in a single day.

store to a basket of oranges.

A BROOKLYN real estate auctioneer, bent surpassing his rivals, advertises in fluring posters, that he has a great num-ber of "superb, gilt-edged, A No. 1 lots" for sale. Gilt-edged is good.

DIFFICULTIES have existed for some time as to the exact boundary line between Virginia and Maryland. Virginia claims a portion of Maryland as within her ter-

It is said that pigeons can be nurtured to the fatness and delicacy of ortolans, by feeding them with wheat steeped in cod-Those who have pigeons thus fattened say that it is the pleasantest way of taking cod-liver oil yet tried by them.

THERE is a happy land, and we can the sex's attention to it. A letter written by a San Francisco gentleman on a voyage to the Navigator Islands, dated at Apin, in speaking of the inhabitants says: "All the baseline in floors and skirtings and tainted wall-papers.

4. Kitchen sinks in improper places and unventilated.

5. Water-closets in improper places are the weight and the same of the control of the same of the same

A SACRAMENTO lawyer remarked to the Court: "It is my candid opinion, Judge, you are an old fool." 'The Judge allowed his mildly-beaming eye to fall upon the lawyer a brief moment; then, in a voice husky with suppressed tobacco juice and emotion, said: "It is my candid opin-

ion that you are fined \$100." Robin redbreast has a hard time of it in the sunny South, according to the Murfreesborough (Tenn.) News, which says, "Ever since last Chrismas millions of the top.

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The top of the to of town. Hundreds of people visit the without ventilation. roost nightly, and bag as many as they want. Up to this date thousands of these birds have been caught, but there appears

to be no diminution of their numbers." A REMARKABLE INVENTION .- One of the most important imprevements ever perfected in musical instruments has lately been introduced by Geo. Woods & Co., in their improved Parlor Organs. It consists of a piano of excellent quality which will never require tuning. The instru-ment was lately introduced at a musical soiree in Baltimore, and received the cordial applause and indorsement of the eminent professionals present. road outside.

Boston Journal. DR. E. S. CARR, of Oakland, California, at actual loss. He affirms that every dol-lar of gold that has been dug there has cost from one to one a half dollars. Fifty thousand people, he estimates, were engaged in mining in 1872, and the product was twenty million dollars. Reckoning the labor at two and a half dollars per day, Dr. Carr calculates that the miners' wages would amount to thirty-seven and a half million dollars, making an aggre-gate loss to the community, in a single year of seventeen and a half million dol-

Another Solomon on the Bench.

A SHORT time since a worthy magis trate of this city had rather a difficult question to decide, in the solution of which he struck out a path hitherto unknown in jurisprudence. It seems that twelve negroes appeared before him, each one of whom swore positively that him-self and the other eleven had done a certain amount of work on a steamboat, and was entitled thereby to wages. It was a steady streak, each of the dozen swearing precisely the same. On the other side appeared the mate of the boat and eleven hands, who all twelve swore directly and point blank to an opposite state of facts to those testified to by the twelve plaintiffs. Here the evidence closed, leav-

ing the judge to make up his mind.

His honor scratched his head, looked wise, pondered a few moments, and then said: "The law makes it the duty of the Court, when in doubt, to weigh the evidence. I shall proceed to do so in this case. You," turning to one of the suing darkeys, "take your crowd over to Mr.— (a grocery store in the vicinity) and have them weighed, and bring me a certificate of their weight from the clerk. And you," turning to the mate, "do the same with yourself and witnesses. The Court must make up a judgment some-

how. The mandate of the Court was obeyed: the contestants appeared with their re-spective certificates, the mate's party ontweighing the other by nine pounds, which was sufficient to turn the scale of justice, for the judgment was given for the boat.—New Orleans Picayune.

Bill Arp on the Rack-He Pleads Aldermanic Duties at 2 in the Morning.

BILL ARP, editor of the Rome Commercial, has been swimming around the council chambers e-v-e-r-y night during the inundation of his city, and here's what comes of his being out. It will apply to other places as well as Rome:

"E-v-e-r-y night! Here it is half-past one o'clock! It's a wonder you come home at all! What—do—you—think—a woman—is made for? I do believe if a robber was to come and carry me off you wouldn't care a—What is it you say? City council business must be attended to? How do I know you go to the city council? Does the city council meet e-v-e-r-y night? They don't meet but once a week in New York. But I suppose R-o-m-e is lock of a canal.

A French commission has reported in favor of prohibiting the sale of absinthe in that country.

It is not an uncommon sight in Russia to see women working with men at paving the streets.

Page county, Iowa, is going to try the anomaly of an agricultural fair without horse-racing.

The Supreme Court of Vermont has set aside a verdict which the jury reached by means of a raffle.

Gold is at a premium of only thirty thousand per cent, as compared with paper currency in Hayti.

One member of the Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania, has called another Oily Gammon, Esq.

Pennsylvania proposes to found a culinary college as Soon as it can get a sufficient roaster of stewgents.

Nova Scotta yielded, in the ten years ending January 1, 1871, about eight tons of gold valued at \$3,640,356.

oil for a whetstone! So you think I didn't see you in the other room brushing and greasing your hair and looking in the glass at your pretty self? A man ought to be decent. He ought, ought he! Yes, indeed, a man ought to, and a decent man will stay at home with his wife sometimes and not be out e-v-A Parisian gun-maker advertises "a council didn't meet but twice a month last select assortment of revolvers for those disappointed in love." Little things like this indicate the approach of the millenium.

year? Trying to work it out of debt. Yes, that's probable—very—laughing and joking, and smoking and swapping lies will work a debt off, won't it? Now—I—wan't are—going—to—keep—up—this—night—business? Yes, I want to know. Out e-v-e-r-y night. City council, Freemasons, shows, hair oil—and brush, and brush, and brush until you've nearly worn out the brush and your head too. What is it you say? It helps your business to keep up your social relation? Ah, indeed! You've got relations here at home, sir. They need keeping up some I should think. What

Ir is estimated that over \$50,000,000 have been loaned on Chicago property since the fire. The money has been drawn mainly from New York, Boston and Hartford.

The number of persons out of employment in Philadelphia is appalling. One insertion of a little advertisement for a clerk in a railroad office brought 985 applicants in a single day.

keeping up some I should think. What did you say about catching it the other night at a whist party?—Fellows, its 11 o'clock, but let's play a while longer—we won't catch it any worse when we get home. A pretty speech for a de-c-contamn to make. Catch it! Catch it! Well, I intend you shall catchit—a little. What's that you say? If I wouldn't fret you so you would stay at home more! Well, sir, do you stay at home first a few nights and I intend you shall catch it! Well, at that you say? If I wouldn't fret you so you would stay at home more! Well, sir, do you stay at home first a few nights and try it. Perhaps the fretting would stop. Out e-y-e-r-y night because I fret you so, What's that sir? You know ladies who ain't always a scolding their husbaands! You do, do you? How come you to know them? What business have you to know whether other right have you to know whether they met the train or not. But your exclamation-point is a very small one. You small one you was noticing and appears and proves you with him; and the displayed the highest breeding by never alluding to far from being in a hurry to go back into the world again, you want nothing but to be the world again, you want nothing but to be the world again, you want nothing but to be the world again, you want nothing but to be the world again, you want nothing but to be with him; and the displayed the highest breeding by never alluding to far from being in a hurry to go bac A small boy in New Haven made a sensation for a short time by quietly transferring a card bearing the words. "Take one." from a lot of hand-bills in front of them? What right have you to know them? What right have you to know whether other women fret or not? That's always the way. You men think all other women are saints but your wives, oh, yes—saints—s-a-i-n-t-s. I'll have you to know, sir, that there isn't a woman in this town that's more of a saint than I am, I know them all sir—a h-c-a-p better than a portion of Maryland as within her territory, which has a taxable value of \$50,-000,000.

It is stated that the old hand presses, on which so many fine books have been printed, are again coming into use in France. It is found that in small editions, requiring much care, these presses are much better than those worked by machinery.

Hints About Houses,

Many houses, from the mansion to the cottage, are unwholesome for some of following reasons:

1. Damp basements. 2. Cesspools and foul drains within

6. Rooms without adequate means for

7. Water-cisterns and pumps in improper places, and so the water is contaminated.

Houses are also unwholesome from personal dirt, personal carelessness, and personal neglect. As when :

never swept. Windows are seldom opened from

5. Dirty beds are unmade and are also shrouded in dirty hangings.
6. Dirty wardrobes and dirty clothes-

7. Nooks, corners, and shelves which are never dusted. Persons who are about to build dwel-

naturally dry, or it should be made dry by land-draining.

The ground-floor et a house should not

be below the level of the land, street, or A site excavated on the side of a hill or steep bank is liable to be dangerous. As maintains that gold-mining in California external ventilation may be defective, and the subsoil water from above may soak to-

such basements.

The subsoil within every basement

ments. ground around dwelling-houses should be paved, flagged, asphalted, covered with concrete, or be prepared and graveled.

Outside channels should be in good order and be regularly cleansed.

House-eaves should be guttered and spouted.

Mrs. Partington.

grant herb, and two cups just equalizes my temperature. Some say, too, that it shortens life, and where the Widow Shoot died, at one hundred and ten, it was re-marked that if she hadn't drank tea she would have lived to be an old woman. I'm sure she survived her factories won-

I'm sure she survived her factories wonderfully, and the tea I know did it."

"But we are exposed to the pekoedilloes of the Chinese," said Dr. Spooner,
"and do not often get our teas pure."

"Well, I always hope for the best," replied Mrs. P., sipping her cup, without
remarking the doctor's pun. "Sometimes it is not so good as others, and then
again it is, but the price is very equable,
and I have to give just as much for half a
dollar's worth as I did before the duties
were taken off, which was made such a

were taken off, which was made such a fuss about in the papers. I hope your tea suits you."

"Hallo!" said Ike, starting up and banging his chair upon the floor, at the same time pulling the doctor's cup from the table into his lap. The boy darted through the back door, while the guest danced around with pain.

"Perhaps a trifle too hot, doctor. though," again seating himself.

Ike returned and explained his conduct. He had seen, through the window, a big dog after his cat, and he had rushed to the rescue.- N. Y. Weekty.

Convalescence. Convalescence is a delightful border-land between death and life, a Beulah in which you love to linger, whose grapes go down sweetly. It is a condition in which a perfect consciousness of existence is combined with an absolute negation of duties. You know that you are a nuisance,

a cumberer of the ground, a cumberer of the ground,
"Whom none can love, whom none can thank,
Creation's blot, creation's blank,"
and you do not care. The furnace fires
may go out, the wine-cellar run dry, the
tank overflow, the barrel of meal waste,
and the cruse of oil fail; but you are certain that your thermometer will be cared
for, that your sherry-glass will never be
empty, and you lie in a fine though feeble
disdain for all these carking cares. People cannot find things: let them hunt.
The draymen are swearing outside, but if The draymen are swearing outside, but it is no business of yours to show them how is no business of yours to show them how to get the coal into the cellar. The world is going on and you have no responsibility whatever about its goings on. This is the true joy of convalescence. This is the way to make illness a means of grace. If you go caring for other people, you might as well be well. But to lie in tranquil and luxurious inertia, absolutely devaid of energy, without purpose. deveid of energy, without purpose, without conscience, without thought, wholly selfish, and unpricked in your selfishness—it is no mean paradise. Life is so full that it is an exquisite satisfaction for once, and for a time to find it energy. The hours and time, to find it empty. The hours and the days lapse languidly, and you have had a fortnight of bliss in the process and blank in the memory, and by that time, ten to one, your soul is astir again—but the

pause was delicious.

Hungry, did you say? There are terrible traditions of fever-parched lips which ignorance forbade to moisten, and feverwasted frames which food might not up-build. Who has not his story to tell of some convalescent ancestor who escaped his keeper and devoured clandestinely, The doctors newadays are a friendly folk, and prophesy smooth things. Water? Yes, indeed, as much as you like. Milk? The more the better. Eat whatever you wish, and whenever you choose, and as long as you can. The Old School stand around astonished; but, strong in the law, you cat steadfastly on with mild convalescent defiance, and climb steadily seemed to fit him, or, rather, he never back to strength. Against such proof. back to strength. Against such proof there is no law. And the neighbors send turbed by deep emotions of any sort. The din of the outside world comes soft-

Alarming the Oriental Heathen.

WHEN preparations for taking the cenawait another revolt, such as there was in 1857, but will probably profit by their blunders and weakness then. A simulta-neous rising throughout British India onal neglect. As when:

1. Rooms are not sufficiently cleaned.
2. Carpets are left down too long and week, but then the question would arise, What will they do with it?—Forney's after the day's tasks are done, and being neglect.

As when:

day, and the one that restores the waste of the system most, being generally taken after the day's tasks are done, and being Press.

The Natural Bridge. but Prof. Campbell of Lee University, on being apprised of the facts, soon supplied a more satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon. The bridge, it seems, is composed of mountain limestone containing large fissures filled with grahamite, a fresh the palates that may have been water will generate heat to a degree sufficelebrated natural curiosities in this country, and it is to be hoped that the ine it by this singular chemical process will not prove so serious as to result in its complete destruction.—N. Y. Sun.

- Rock Salt.

The Lumberman's Gazette, of last month, "A good cup of Oblong tea will not hurt anybody," said Mrs. Partington, as she presided over the mahogany, with a pleasant smile upon her face and the tea urn by her side. "I know some say it is dilatorious to the nervous cistern, and subscribe cold water; but I need the flagrant herb, and two cups just equalized by the statement of the shows about 174 parts salt and 3-7115 parts and the well at White Rock there are nineteen the well at White Rock there are nineteen agrant herb, and two cups just equalized by the shows about 174 parts salt and 9-479 of a part of the shows parts salt and 9-479 of a part of the above impurities. It is thought, from the experiments at various places, that the rock salt bed will be found in the Saginaw Valsalt bed will be found in the Saginaw Valley at no very considerable depth below the brine-bearing rock, and that wells located there will be found as valuable as that at White Rock. The product of the well at the latter place is said to be so pure that it is almost impossible to concive of anything better. The average Saginaw brine requires the evaporation of about 162 gallons for the production of a barrel of salt, while the White Rock brine requires but 140 gallons—a showing brine requires but 140 gallons-a showing of one-tenth increase in favor of the White Rock well. An effort is now being made to prosecute experiments, in the hope of striking the rock salt bed in the neigh-borhood of East Saginaw, and it is believed they will prove successful.

A Word of Caution.—No person should enter a sick room while in the state of perspiration, because in cooling hrough the back door, while the guest lanced around with pain.

Mrs. Partington was confused.

"It suits me well, madame," said the lanced around with pain.

Do not approach contagious diseases with an empty stomach.

Mr. Greeley's Clothes.

MR. GREELEY throughout his life was twitted with his slovenliness of person, and many people were made to believe that he incurred the risk of being sold for a bag of ancient rags whenever he passed into Ann Street. The fit and quality of his clothes were not what Grammont or D'Orsays would have recommended, but D'Orsay would have recommended; but he was always scrupulously neat—Beethoven himself having no greater passion for the bath. His linen was ever immaculate; his boots, though often coarse, well blacked; his face carefully shaven, and his blacked a list face carefully shaven, and his hands as daintily kept as those of a fine woman. His cravat had a tendency, it is woman. His cravat had a tendency, it is true, to assume the shape of a hangman's knot, and his trowsers were often suggestive of required continuance; but that he was really slovenly was palpably false. The idle tales that he disarranged his toilet before the looking glass, and carefully squeezed his pantaloons into the leg of his boot ere he appeared in the street, were purposely told to annoy him, and strange to say they had the effect intended. He was sensitive on the subject of his dress, and seldom received advice theredress, and seldom received advice there-upon with becoming equanimity. Oddly enough, he believed himself a very well-at-tired person, and that few men in his station went better clad. Sartorial com-ments were wont to draw from him sharp

when a city editor of the Tribuse once suggested the reformation of his neck-tie, Mr. Greeley answered, "You don't like my dress, and I don't like your department. If you have any improvements to make places begin at home."

make, please begin at home."

James Watson Webb, while editor of the Courier and Enquirer, was fond of criticising the costume of his neighbor, who, referring to the fact that Mr. Webb who, referring to the fact that Mr. Webb had been sentenced to the State-prison, and pardoned, for fighting a duel with Thomas F. Marshall, made this extinguishing rejoinder: "Assuredly no costume in which the editor of the *Tribune* has ever appeared would create such a sensation in Broadway as that James Watson Webb would have worn but for the son Webb would have worn but for the clemency of Governor Seward."
To another journalist, noted for his un-

tidiness, and his ridicule of Mr. Greeley, the latter responded, "If our friend of the —, who wears mourning for his depart-ed veracity under his finger-nails, will agree to surprise his system with a bath, we may attempt a clean discussion with

seemed to fit him, or, rather, he never seemed to fit his clothes. The wonder there is no law. And the neighbors send in their lest canned strawberries and aphe bought them, or whether they did not presenting himself up town at formal din-The din of the outside world comes softly to your ears. Since the din is not unmusical, very well; but the world might as wisely be silent. Why should you get up? It is easier to stay in bed. But who wants to be strong? It is just as comfortable to be weak.—Gail Hamilton in Harable to be weak.—Gail Hamilto space.—Harper's Magazine for April.

when preparations for taking the census in Bengal were lately made, the native inhabitants became alarmed, having got the absurd idea that every tenth man was wanted to fight the Russians, so sensitive give a dinner to friends, to relatives, or is the instinct of these Oriental heathen under British rule, scenting the approach of danger to England in every gale from Turkestan, and straining their sight for a ple have them served on their tables. It ray of hope for the millions of the dis- is much better and much more pleasing affected among themselves. It is calculated that nearly one million able-bodied Bengalese stole away to avoid being counttate other people's dinners. We once ed in. The return, not including the absentees, of course, showed a population of 'These dinners are shockingly monotosences, or course, showed a population of 60,000,000; that is, the single province of Bengal has a population just as large as that of Russia-in-Europe. How long, with a small military force, England can retain Bengal, which has this vast population, in an area of 246,829 square miles instead of something to help digestion. We are of the same original to recovery that of Russia-in-Europe is 86,039), can only be a question of time. The Hindoos is good, but notas a dessert. An hour, at least, should be allowed the stomach after dinner before taxing it with the hard

work of digesting so chilly a dish.

The dinner is the principal meal of the composed of more nutritious and more numerous dishes than the other meals. As the mind and stomach cannot work well at once, it is certainly according to hygi It is feared that the Natural Bridge in enic laws not to eat much or heavy food Virginia will be destroyed. A gentleman passing over it recently was startled by the appearance of volumes of deep black smoke and jets of flame rolling out from beneath its massive arch. There was a strong smell of sulphur, and the ground was yearn and total much. It is different at dinner; besides having no work to perform after it, the enjoyment of having the whole family assembled is one of the best perquisites that can accompany the meal.

Wives and mothers, have flowers on the Persons who are about to build dwelling-houses should have the following suggestions in mind:

The subsoil beneath a house should be readed by the neutrelly dry or it should be readed by the neutrelly and the neutrelly dry or it should be readed by the neutrelly dry or it should be readed by the neutrelly dry or it should be rea to have warm hearts around not freeze the stomachs of the members

steep bank is liable to be dangerous. As external ventilation may be defective, and the subsoil water from above may soak toward and beneath such houses, middens, ashpits, cesspools at the back must taint such basements.

As is in do bituminous coal or asphaltum. At some distance above high-water mark are sulphurous deposits and metallic oxides in minute quantities. The action of sulphurous of the water will generate best to a degree sufficient of daily food. We have explained what to serve and bow to serve it was explained. what to serve, and how to serve it; we The subsoil within every basement should have a layer of concrete over it.

Cesspools, cesspits, sink-holes or drains should not be formed within house basefor such action as has been described, and so the combustion is fully accounted for.

The Natural Bridge is one of the most celebrated natural curiosities in this prepared food for a reasonable price, the ifference between the two being only in

its selection and preparation. Cooking is a branch of chemistry, as well as an art. Soups, sauces, gravies, stews &c., are compounded as carfully as a chem. cal preparation. They act on the system according to the preparation—that is, if well prepared they do good; if not, the opposite. Cooking is the science that keeps in order the animal mechanism of humanity. The physician is only called in when, through causes entirely independent of cookery, that mechanism is out of

The wine-making interest in California is steadily progressing, especially in Los Angeles and Sonoma Counties. The receipts during 1872 were 740,834 gallons from the interior, 363,183 from the southern coast, a total of 1,407,904 gallons as compared with 1,308,913 in 1871, and 895,-242 in 1870. About 130,000 gallons of California brandy have also been received in San Francisco. The California wine is largely consumed in the Atlantic cities, and quantities are exported to Great Brit-ain, China, Japan, Australia, and other foreign countries. The wine is improving in quality, as well as in quantity, and the interest is only a tithe of what it may

THE Michigan Legislature has authorized Detroit to expend \$300,000 in a park, boulevard, or both, on the lake in the section known as Hamtramck.

REMEDY FOR CHILBLAINS .- A Writer in a Vienna medical magazine says that a concentrated solution dechloride of iron is an unfalling remedy for chilblains.

Southern planters find the production of peanuts more valuable than either wheat, corn, or tobacco.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Cold Made Soar.—Have lye strong enough to bear up an egg. Then stir in any soap grease until the lye is pretty well filled, and in a week or ten days the soap will be fit for use. In the meantime stir occasionally. To CURE A FELON.-As soon as

makes its appearance apply a poultice, of equal parts of saltpeter and brimstone, mixed with sufficient lard to make a paste, and renew as soon as it gets dry. A few applications will effect a cure. Rowland & Macassar On.—This noted English dressing for the hair is said to have the following composition: Oil of almonds (reddened by alkanet root), one pint; oil of rosemary, one drachm; oil of origanum (white), one drachm; oil of nut-mer of the of rose of each fifteen drawn

meg, otto of rose, of each fifteen drops; neroli, six drops; essence of musk, three A CORRESPONDENT of the Scientific American commends onions as a specific against epidemics—not as an esculent, but sliced and kept in a sick-room, where they

sliced and kept in a sick-room, where they will absorb any atmospheric poison. They should be replaced by fresh ones every hour. It is noticed that in the room of a small-pox patient they will blister and decompose very rapidly, but will prevent the spread of the disease. Their application has also proved effective in the case of snake bites. AN INK THAT WILL-NOT FREEZE.-Take

about one handful of maple bark—the inside bark. Scrape or shave off the outside bark. Put it in three pints of water and boil till the strength is all out of the bark, then strain all the bark out of the ooze. Next put in the ooze half a tablespoonful of copperas, and boil five or ten minutes till the copperas is all dissolved. Keep stirring. This will make near one gill of good ink that will not be injured by

TO MAKE OLD BLACK SILK LOOK LIKE New.—Unpick the garment and wash the pleces in hot soapsuds; rinse by dipping up and down in hot water, then dip in se-cond water prepared as follows: Boil two ounces of logwood chips in five quarts of water; add a quarter of an ounce of cop-peras; strain through an old bit of calico and dip your silk into this dye. Let the silk be pinned on to a line by the corners. and hang until it is nearly dry. Then take it down and iron it between two pieces of old black silk. It will look like

MELON WINE .- How true it is that it takes everybody to know everything! Pumpkins and a variety of delicious wa-termelons grow spontaneously in Arabia. Perhaps they develop more richly there than in Persia, where they are extremely good. In the great plenty, immensely beyond the demands of consumers where they most abound, the prudent lookers ahead cut a hole through the rind, while on the vine, down into the pulp. It is then closed tightly with wax. Under a then closed tightly with wax. genial sun the cone soon begins to melt away till it all disappears, leaving the shell nearly full of a delicious fluid which is called melon wine. Like the drink of the gods, it is not to be compared with any other beverage on earth, say the consumers. A hint here for an experiment the coming season.

ROASTED COFFEE.-Roasted coffee is one of the most powerful means, not only of rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innocuous, but of actually destroying them. A room in which meat in an advanced degree of decomposition had been kept for some time, was in-stantly deprived of all smell by an open coffee roaster being carried through it containing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In another room the effluvia occasioned by the cleaning out of a cesspool, so that sulphureted hydrogen and ammonia could be clearly detected, was completely removed within half a minute on the employment of three ounces of fresh coffee. The best mode of using it as a disinfectant is 10 dry the raw bean, pound it in a mortar, and then roast the powder on a moderately heated iron plate, until it assumes a dark brown hue, when it is ready for use. It must, however, be remembered that the coffee, to be effectual, should be perfectly pure. Adulterated rubbish will only make matters

worse. PAIN KILLER .- In another column will be und the advertisement of Davis' Pain Killer. There is probably no other preparation manufactured that has become so much of bousehold word as the Pain Killer. For thirty years it has stood before the public, and the innumerable testimonials that have been called forth voluntarily, testify fully to its merits. When you need a family medi-cine buy the Pain Killer.

"To each his sufferings; are all men Condemned alike to groun; The tender for another's pain The unfeeling for his own."

There can be no doubt but the greater portion of the pain which the human body has tion of the pain which the human body has to undergo is caused by some derangement of the great organs, the Liver, Blood, Kidneys and Bowels. Spring is upon us, when change of atmosphere and habit are apt to affect these organs; and the best way to avert attacks of disease of this character is to use Maguire's Cundurango Bitters, the great Liver invigorator and blood purifier, which releases the bile and purges it from the system, thereby promoting perfect system, thereby promoting perfect health.

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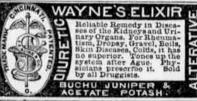
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