Recipes.

What is the percentage of salt of the water of the Dead seaf Auswer. The solid matter is 21.722 parts in 100, nearly all of the solids being salts of sodium. agnesium, lime, etc.

Why was it that, in establishing uniform gauge for railroads, four fee eight and a half inches was chosen instead of four feet eight or some other even number of inches? Answer. The first railroads were constructed for coal traffic, and were of the same gauge as the colliery tramways, four feet eight and a half inches, and the latter are so old that no one can now tell why this width

I have a quantity of homemade wine, hat has fermented in too warm a place, and has consequently become somewhat acid. How can I correct it without injury to its flavor? Answer, The free seid may be neutralized by addition to the wine of the proper quantity of bicarbonate of soda.

What will take grease out of sheepdry in the air. The sulphide is very volatile, and in a short time will com pletely evaporate, leaving no unpleasant

What produces the brilliant coloring of the autumn foliage? Answer. The action of organic acids upon the coloring matter of the leaves.

What will remove grease from a tortoiseshell hair comb t Answer. Try steeping it in benzine or chloroform.

Is exhaust steam beneficial or injurious if allowed to escape under grate pars ? Sufficient steam to keep the grate bars from burning is good. It also increases the draft in the furnace.

Please give me a recipe to prevent cracking of rubber boots! Answer. The cracking of the rubber is due to the oxidation of the sulphur which it contains. As a preventive, coat the rubber with a thin covering of varnish made by dissolving pure gum rubber in hot naphtha or bisutphide of carbon .- Scientific

President Hoffman spoke to the Elmirs (N. Y.) farmers' club upon the care of sfeek during the winter. He said we should ourselves make still further improvement in this direction, and should having stock brought into winter quarters vigorous and strong. Begin to drinking saloon in that city, is painfully give extra and better feed now. Cows significant: especially are apt to receive neglect. They should not be allowed to wander over the farm and depend upon what they can pick up. Liberal feed now will save feed in the spring. A good by the proprietor. It was feared from coat of flesh is an excellent protection the first that the young man was moragainst the cold of winter. Scrimping tally injured, and so great was the terstock won't pay at any season, but if it must be done let it come at some other sults to himself in case death should enseason than the present. I learned a sue, that he was completely prostrated. leason when a boy from an old man who took care of some calves for us in the and wished to call a physician, but the woods all one winter. We constructed man refused all consolation and advice, a cheap hovel for them and supplied saving: him with fodder. He sought the toge of feeding and caring for them There were about a dozen calves. In early winter I observed that he carried passed the house, fingers were pointing each morning about two quarts of corn from them, like mute signboards, indimeal to his pets, but toward the close of cating: winter he no longer took them meal. but made them rely on hay alone. He | there's the murderer !" said: "That is the very way—make can fat in the fall and they'll stay so all from his bed to look at the procession, animal down hill in the fall, and the dled the blood in his veins, and sent him winter snows and cold will ice the road reeling back to his pillow. Shortly but get the animal strong and fat in the his arrest. fall, and, with strong feed, give it an upward start, and the momentum will last all winter. It really costs but little is intelligently done.

Farm Notes.

The Indiana Farmer says that genuine foot and mouth disease has appeared among the herd of Jerseys of F. M. Churchman, This is an alarming annonnecment, and should receive prompt attention from the State authorities of Indiana. There appears a decrease in another terrible proof of the demoralhoga to the number of 642,244 since last vear.

Competent authority estimates that Indly thirty per cent, of the cows on the dand of Jersey die of milk fever or a disease closely allied to it—a condition of things which, happily, does not obtain among the same breed of stock in our owa country.

Three years ago two young ladies of Oakland, Cal., started a bee farm at Los Angeles, and this season they have sent 3,500 pounds of honey to market.

It is wonderful how much better all things go on when a little thought is spent on little things. Little shelters made to keep things warm; little gutters made to drain away water and keep things dry; little boxes to keep things near the house and save useless steps. It is indeed in the care and thought which the husband and father shows for just these little things that tells the whole story as to whether he is a great man or not

The American Grocer says it is a lamentable fact, known to all but the great them have the proper facilities for keepiug butter at any season of the year, and fewer still know how to properly make and pack it for long keeping. A very small percentage of the butter that price had it been marketed when new. oration of butter is a strong argument against its retention by the producer, in him before. the hopes of higher figures, when remunerative ones are at once within his in the old fellow, I remarked that it was reach. It is better to sell any article a sad sight to see a father and two sons when it is ready for the market and the committed to the prison, and inquired

The following directions for making apple jelly come from a Scotch housewife, and will be found excellent in all respects. Any kind of juicy apple will answer the purpose: Wipe and core the fruit very quickly, so that the color does not spoil, leaving on the skin. Cut each apple into about eight pieces, put them in the preserving pan, with sufficient water to cover them; simmer them until the pieces are quite soft, but take them from the fire before they boil into a mash; strain the juice through a muslin bag; return it to the pan, allow muslin bag; return it to ugar to every fourteen ounces of loaf sugar to every minutes. If the flavor of lemons is liked, allow the juice and thin rind of one lemon to every six pounds of apples.

Michigan has eighteen persons who are over a hundred years old.

Hard to Come Down

Somehow it seems hard for our peo ple, more particularly our city people, says the New York Times, to come down to the plainer style of living which we the expressive phrase runs, but thousands of people refuse to modify their

result is that the shore is strewn with moral wrecks.

A Story of Retribution.

very largely of cowardly fear. repeat again and again the importance dent related in the New York Witness of the recent history of a "respectable

One of the customers had the "misfortune" to overstep the bounds of moderate drinking and decorum, and was foreibly ejected from the premises

Can a doctor cure a broken heart ?' The victim of his cruelty died, and when the long train of funeral carriages

"There, there's the house! There,

Momentum exerts an import- saw the fingers! Each one was like an ant influence either up or down. Start an arrow of remorse to his soul, which curand make resistance almost impossible; after, the officers of justice entered for

His wife protested: "He is ill; why disturb him?"

"Good woman," they replied, "cease more to keep stock good than poor, if it your excuses; he cannot evade the law." They thought he was feigning sickness, and proceeded to their work; but

It is said, however, that the wife and daughter of that judgment-stricken our men, which he kindly consented to man still continue his wicked business in the same corner! If so, it is only zing, heart-rending effect of the rum

A State Prison Character.

Ex-Warden Haynes furnishes this sketch to the Waltham (Mass.) Sentinel: I found among the convicts in prison, 1858, a man about fifty years old, up whom I soon became quite interested. fusing to fiee from the Shenandoah, say-Upon the theory that "men should be ing he would "as quick lose his ship as what they seem," he was deserving of to go without oil," supporting his declar being classed among the martyrs, al. ration by his action in remaining, and in though serving a sentence of seven though serving a sentence of seven though serving a sentence of seven thumanity, what he would not yield to his protestations of innocence, his unlike the serving a servin usual good conduct and religious pro-fessions created a strong feeling in his favor. A part of his duty was once a week to sweep out the chapel. On one strain him to do, feelings of humanity occasion he found concealed in that notorions burglar. A fearful struggle between them was the result; the old man finally succeeded in securing the man and handing him over to the officers and men put in peril upon the overcrowded General Pike. Nothing more honorable or praiseworthy has been shown in all our hearings. Can the wears letter he was pardoned. Two years later he was again convicted the court make compensation for the with two of his sons. It appeared that they had opened a small provision store ed to say that under no view of the act majority of the dairymen, that few of in Boston, in which poultry was the of Congress creating this court can we principal article of sale. They soon ob find authority so to do. The claims adtained a reputation for the low prices at missible before us must be such as diwhich they were enabled to sell their rectly result from damage caused by the produce, all of which was satisfactorily so-called insurgent cruisers. In two accounted for afterward when it was asreaches the principal markets is strictly certained that their store was stocked vessels were captured by the Alabama, fine; and much of it that is stale and un-marketable would have brought a fair they robbed, giving them a decided advantage over the honest trader. On his charge, we have awarded compensation This almost inevitable and rapid deteri- recommittal he had the ame sanctimonious appearance which had characterized Still feeling an unaccountable interest

market is ready to receive it at paying prices. Those who act on any other principle will, in the long run, be the losers.

Apple Jelly.

Committed to the prison, and inquired if his conscience was not touched in consequence. "Yes, Mr. Warden," he replied, drawing down a long face, "it is a sad affair, and I assure you I feel mighty bad about it; but then," he considered to the prison, and inquired in the consequence. tinued turning to me with a peculiar twinkle of the eye, "I find one cousola-tion in it—I know where they are

> ADVERTISING. - The humors of advertising are not a few. When, for instance, the claims of a new dentrifice are set forth in the following touching style-

> Kiss me, darling, for your breathe is Just as sweet as new-mown hay; Kiss me, darling, for your teeth are Free from tartar or decay we are moved to the impulsive exclamation of "By gum !"

A lost child when asked by a police-

A HEROIC SAILOR.

A Whaling Voyage Abandoned to Save the

fictims of a Privateer. In the court of commissioners of Alaknew before the war. The times have changed, but the manners have not. Ever since the panic of 1873 we have been "coming down to bed-rock," as Jewell as follows: This is a claim made by the owners of the bark Richmond for compensation for the use of the said expenditures accordingly. In the nature of things, it is impossible for men the "catch" of the same. It appears to make the sudden fortunes, with al- that the bark Richmond was in the most no capital, which were once so month of June, 1865, in the Northern common. But young men in commercial life, shut up to the prospect of a certain fixed and not princely salary, are federate cruiser Shenandoah had capdiscontented because they cannot keep luxuriously furnished apartments, entertain their friends handsomely, and The others had been burned and the dress expensively. The highly respec-table young man, of correct habits, who muddles away his modest salary on fine ber of 252, placed on board of her for clothes, upholstery, pictures, and brie-a-brac, is in a fair way to be tempted to they might be able to reach. The last steal from his employers when he has a good chance. He cannot endure a plain style of living—so many of his associates' manner of life makes his seem they might be able to reach. The last of these captures was on the twenty-eighth day of June. On the first day of July the captain of the Richmond felt himself compelled to take on board of skins after they are tanned with the wool on? Auswer, Try digesting for a short time in bisulphide of carbon, and city life are really much greater than the moralists make them appear.

The consequences of this false style of statement annexed to the petition, which Asmodeus could take the roofs off our city houses, he would be appalled by the We left Honolulu in the bark Rich-

revelation of domestic unhappiness mond, bound on a whaling cruise to the caused by ambitious extravagance. But, Arctic ocean. While in the prosecution worse than this, is the crime into which of such, on our arrival in the vicinity of worse than this, is the crime into which so many young men are led by a similar weakness. Employers do not know much about the habits and expenses of their servants. We do not exactly see how they can. The conditions of society have changed very much since the time when young men in shops, warehouses, and banking houses were regarded as apprentices, and ware a vert garded as apprentices, and were a part was not losing much time by so doing, of the family of their employers. The While doing this a ship came to me with only hope for the future is in a moor all sail set, steering to the southward, general practice of economy in all d-a partments of life. The old fashioned me there was a pirate close at hand, at virtue of frugality seems quite lost. Few the same time advising me to flee as he young men save anything. Many of was doing, for probably all that remainthem spend more than they earn. The ed would be destroyed. But on due result is that the shore is strewn with for I would as quickly lose the ship as to go without oil. I came to the conclusion I would await a southerly storm or foggy spell usual at such times of the year and take advantage of the opportunity and get through the str its in spite of the Shenandoah, as it proved to be. My experience in those waters would enable me to do this.

While waiting for a favorable oppor of us. eral Pike. They stated they were crowded and suffering from want of room, etc. They all joined in begging me for the sake of humanity to relieve them. I went on board of the General Pike to see for myself, and found they had not misrepresented the matter. I next returned to my own vessel, consulted with my officers and came to the conclusion that we ought to relieve them. I then told the ship masters and pris-oners that if they still insisted on my taking a portion of them and would give me the same in writing with their not do otherwise. Under such condi-

W. P. WEEKS, Master.

STATEMENT OF MASTERS. AT SEA, July 1, 1865 .- We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that our make \$2 per day. - Scientific American. ships were burned by the pirate Shenandoah, and we are placed, with our crews, on board of the bark General Pike, 252 men, all told, and being afraid of sickas they lifted him from his bed, he fell ness on account of the crowded state of the ship we remove the Cartin West. the ship, we requested Captain Weeks, of the bark Richmond, to take some of

do out of humanity's sake. O. G. Robinson, Captain bark Gypsey. Huson Winslow, Capt. bark Isabella. W. H. Phillips, bark Catharine. F. S. Redfield, brig Susan Abagail.

Jas. M. Clark, bark Nimrod.

P. H. Cooley, bark Wm. C. Nye. Wm. Benjamin, ship Gen. Williams. H. M. Crowell, bark Gen. Pike. The conndct of the master of the Richmond, as shown in this statement, in reroom, for the purpose of escaping, a necessity he voluntarily abandoned his cases heretofore considered by us where and the crews of other vessels put on board for transportation to a port of disfor such compulsory service, but both these vessels had been actually captured. Here there was no capture. The petition must be dismissed.

Woman's Devotion.

In Philadelphia, when the jury in the case of James Samuels brought in a verdiet of guilty, the wife of the defend ant, who, in deep grief, had been watch-ing auxiously the proceedings against her husband, suddenly sprang to her feet and made a fierce attack u on the prosecutrix, a young girl named Sallie Mosshelm. Before the latter, who was sitting but a few paces from Mrs. Samuels, could get out of the way, the infuriated woman was slapping her in the face with her hands, uttering, as she did so, the words: "Take that, take that, you bad woman; you have put my husband in prison!" The court-room for a moment was a scene of confusion, and Mrs. Samuels, in the midst of the turmoil fainted and fell to the floor. After quiet was restored the woman was eleased from custody, and permitted to bid her husband good-bye. At the dock man what his father's business was, replied that he kept a store where he gave tickets to people who told him their dreams. This description led to the breaking up of a policy shop. MASSES OF COPPER.

How Mass Copper is Mined ... The Difficul-ties Attending the Work.

The largest continuous mass of copper which has been taken out of the mines of the Lake Superior region was probably that from the Minnesota in 1857, which is variously stated as weighing 420 tons and 470 tons. Its length was about forty-five feet, its breadth or height twenty-two feet, and its greatest this resemble foot. thickness eight feet. All such masses are very irregular and ragged in their form and thickness, thinning out gradually from a foot to a few inches, and struggling through the vein until they connect with other large masses. This was the character of a mass found in the Phoenix mine, one of the oldest on the lake, which mass altogether weighed some six hundred tous. But this was really a series of masses more or less onnected by strings of metal, yet no one large part of it weighed, singly, over two hundred tons. A similar series of masses, weighing about six hundred tons, was extracted from the Minnesota. Some of the Phoenix masses were four or five feet thick of solid copper. The Cliff mine has yielded masses weighing from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons in one piece. One of forty tons was taken out this year, besides numerous blocks weighing from one to eight tons. This mine and the Central are now yielding mass copper in abun-It is of course impossible to pick, or

to drill, or to break out such huge masses of solid metal, when they are found by drifting upon the course of the vein. The method is as follows: The miner picks out, or excavates, a narrow passage or chamber upon one side of the mass, laying it bare as far as possible over its whole surface. It is usually firmly held by its close union with the vein stuff, or by its irregular projections, above, below and at the end. If it then cannot be dislodged by levers, the excavation of a chamber is commenced behind the mass, and this excavation is made large mough to receive from five to twenty or more kegs of powder. In one instance, in the Cliff mine, a charge of twenty-one kegs of powder threw down two huudred tons of copper. Bags of sand are used for tamping, and the drift is closed up by a barricade of refuse and loose dirt. After such a blast the drift is, of course, charged with foul air, and it cannot be safely entered for hours afterwards. If entered too soon, men lose all strength in their limbs, and fal down.

The huge masses of copper dislodged tunity to do this we raised a sail in the in this way are too large to be handled north coming toward us. A few hours and got to the surface. They have to be after the wind died away, and a boat was cut up. The copper cutters are called in, lowered from he and came in paranit and the mass is marked off in squares or Coming alongside I was sur-blocks of suitable size. Copper cutting o see so many faces of ship mas-is a distinct art, and requires consideraprised to see so many faces of ship masters. They had been taken by the Shenandoah and put on board the General ble skill and experience. Ordinary minnot cut up copper without long training. The tools are simply narrow chisels and striking hammers. The chisels are shaped like the parting tools of turners. They are made of flat bars of half inch steel, about two inches wide and eighteen inches long. They are chamfered each way like a cold chisel, to form the cutting edge. This edge is made a little longer than the thickness of the bar. The cutter holds the chisel and two men strike it. A thin slice or chip of copper is in this way cut out in a narrow channel across the mass of copper. The signatures, which was agreed to and operation is repeated until the narrow signed by all the ship masters, I dare out, but little over half an inch wide,

board of me fifty-two me, and with those I sailed for Honolulu, thereby losing my season.

They put on chips cut out in this way are long, narrow strips of copper only about half as long as the groove from which there has been carried through the mass. The and thickened by the force of the blow. This work is necessarily slow and te-dious, and it costs \$12 per square foot

Hotel Charge.

by contract. At this price, the cutters

The York (Pa.) Democrat tells the following story: Not long since two York men visited Kansas, They stopped at a hotel one forenoon, and after dinner one of them walked down to the barber's shop to get shaved. The shop was shut, the barber having gone off to take his after-dinner map. Then the York man walked back to the landlord start the secretions of the liver, and give a beauthy tone and said: "With your magnificent to the entire system. It is no ordinary discovery in country, which is the garden of the medical science to have invented a remedy for these world, you ought to be t e most prosperous people on earth. That you are not is due to the fact that you don't attend to business. You don't look out for coppers. Here's your barber now, shut up and gone when he might have carned ten cents by shaving me. Now he don't get it, for I'm going to shave my-self, and save my cents. I have a razor in my valise, and if you will show me a mirror, I will shave myself." The landlord said the barber was a shiftless man, who, like most Western men, couldn't compare with Pennsylvanians for attention to business, and patience in scooping in the dimes; but he hoped they would all improve in time, and then he showed our friend into a room where he found a good-sized mirror, and shaved himself. Soon after, he joined his companion and congratulated bimself on the success he had had in saving ten cents, and teaching Western men financiering. After tea the pair paid their bills and went to the depot to take the train. On their way the man who hadn't shaven said: "Pretty reasonable house, that; only a dollar for dinner and supper. "Only a dollar!" said the other, "why, I paid a dollar and a half!" and a little further explanation showed that he had been charged fifty per cent. more than his companion. So back he went, and demanded of the landlord an explanation, and got it in these words; fifty cents extra is for the use of a room. You don't suppose we can have our rooms turned into barber shops for nothing, do you?" and the man who shaved himself went to the depot a sadder if not a better man. He don't brag much of his adventure since his return to York, and it will be some time before he attempts to give another Western man a lesson in financiering.

Don't Worry About Yourself. To regain or recover health, says the Journal of Health, persons should be relieved from all anxiety concerning diseases. The mind has power over the body. For a person to think he has a disease will often produce that disease. This we see effected when the mind is intensely concentrated upon the disease of another. It is found in the hospitals that surgeons and physicians who make a specialty of certain diseases are liable to die of it themselves; and the mental power is so great that sometimes people die of diseases which they only have in imagination. We have seen a person seasick in anticipation of a voyage before reaching the vessel. known a person to die of cancer in the stomach when he had no cancer or any other mortal disease. A blindfolded man, slightly pricked in the arm, has fainted and died from believing that he was bleeding to death. Therefore, wel

persons, to remain well, should be cheerful, and happy; and sick persons should have their attention drawn as much as possible from themselves. It is by their faith men are saved, and it is by their

faith that men die. Ife he wills not to die he can often live in spite of disease; and if he has little or no attachment to life he will slip away as easily as a child will fall asleep. Men live by their souls, and not by their bodies. Their bodies have no life of themselves; they are only resources of life—tenements of their souls. The will has much to do in continuing the physical occupancy or giving up.

MISTAKES IN HATS .- The following notice is conspicuously posted in the reading-room of an association in San Francisco: Notice—Gentlemen will do well to keep an eye on their hats while in this room, as some visitors are afflicted with shortsightedness which often results in their leaving the room with a better hat than they brought,

The long-ago famous Fanny Ellsler recently danced at an Ole Bull concert in Vienna-and this at the age of sixty. The audieuce was delighted by her grace and lightness, and might still have be-lieved her only a girl if she had not danced a minuet.

The ladies of Chicago are to canvass that city for signers to a petition, to be presented to the board of education, asking for a reinstatement of the Bible in the public schools.

M. Quad, whose new book, " Quad's

Odds," everbody is reading, is equally at home in wit and pathos. He makes his readers laugh or cry, just as he wills. At our request, Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., have promised to send any of our

readers, gratis (on receipt of 15 cents to pay postage), a sample of Dobbins' Elec-tric Soap, to try. Send at once. A FRIEND IN NEED .- Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend indeed. Who has not found it such in curing dis-

cases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections? The sick are assured that the high standard of excellence on which its popularity is based, will always be maintained by the proprietors, 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle, large bottles much the chaper.—Com. Persons who have become thoroughly

chilled from any cause, may have their circulation at once restored by taking into the stomach a teaspoonful of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment mixed in a little cold water, well Every farmer who owns a good stock of horses, cattle and sheep, and intends to keep them through the winter, should get at once a good stock of Sheridan's Cavairy Con-dition Proceders. One dollar's worth will save

at least a half ton of hay .- Com.

Symptoms of Catarrh. Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, and putrid; the eyes are weak watery, and inflamed; there is trucing in the case described by the construction. ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the threat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with seabs from ulcers; the voice is charged and has a masal twang, the breath is offensive, smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, mental depression, hacking cough, and general debii ty. Only a few of the above symptoms are, however, likely to be present in any one case. There is no disease more common than catarrh, and none less understood DR. SAGE'E CATARRH REMEDY

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It has lately come to light that a widow lady at Oriskany Falls, N. Y., holds a mortgage on the larger part of one of the best farms in Madison. Its existence was not known to the present owner until recently, though it is found duly recorded in the clerk's office at duly reco.ded in the clerk's office at Morrisville, and has been standing eight en years. Not a dollar has ever been paid on it. The mortgager has been dead many years. The unfortunate owner, of the farm, after examination and inquiry, says he finds nothing to impair the validity of the incumbrance, that valuable as the land is the amount the country of the incumbrance. that valuable as the land is, the amount of the mortgage and interest is much more than the property is worth, and that it must go from his possession under foreclosure. No explanation has yet been made why payments have not been heretofore demanded. His case is another illustration of the necessity of examining the records before pu chasing real estate.

"If you don't believe times are hard," says Flora McFlimsey, "just feel my muff; it's stuffed with rags instead of cotton.

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