Damson Jam .- Take the damsons and weigh them; to every pound of fruit put three-quarters of a pound of white engar; boil fast twenty minutes; take out the stones while boiling, crack them, and throw in the kernels; they will improve the flavor of the jam; keep stirring while boiling to prevent burning.

To PRESERVE CRAB APPLES.—Core them with a corer or a quill, scald them, and remove the skins. Simmer them in vine leaves and alum water till green and tender, then throw them into clear, cold vater to sonk out the alum. Weigh them, and allow to each pound a pound and a half of loaf sugar. Make a rich lemon syrup with the sugar, and, while simmering, throw in the apples, cook them till they are transparent, then put them in glass jars; boil down the syrup till it is thick, and pour it over the fruit. Ginger will improve the flavor.

QUINCE WINE .- Grate the best and the sugar; let it stand in jugs or kegs, filling up from another as it froths over; when quiet bottle it; the longer itstands the more sparkling it becomes,

BAKED TOMATOES -Put a layer of layer of bread crumbs, a few thin

seven eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tactar, half a teaspoonful of soda, two kernel, and become as hard as a grain of teasp onfals of the extract of bitter al- corn under the fingers. monds, or about fourteen of the al-

CHICKEN FRICASSEE - Take three onions, one eschalot, two cloves of garlie, one bunch of parsley, one of carrot, all to be chopped separately; pepper and salt. In a saucepan put one-quarter of a pound of butter, and brown with the above; when done, take two chickens cut up, pour in beef stock to cover, and cook slowly for one hour. Add the tue yolks of two eggs, and a large table-spoonful of flour, to thicken.

What is Extracted Honey? The American Grocer says: Sus-

of honey, and the question frequently

asked "how can people take so much trouble to extract the honey from the comb and then sell it for less than they do como honey?" In order that grocerymen may answer this question satisfac-torily we would say that the comb, which is a fatty, solid substance produced by bees, is first exercted from a row of ponches along their sides in the form of This being masticated and mixed with saliva becomes whitened and tenacions, and the substance is employed in the construction of their cells, the repositories for their honey and eggs. The bees consume about three-fourths of their time constructing their comb, whilst gathering the honey requires only one fourth. In this age of progress apiarians take a sharp knife and skim off the lops of the cells, and, with the extracting machine, throw the honey from the comb by centrifugal force. The comb is then put back into the hive, the comb is then put back into the hive, the constant of the constant during the season. This enables the bees to gather three times the quantity of honey by relieving them of the necessity of building their combe, hence the reason why there is always so much more extracted or "strained" honey on the market, and its consequent cheapness. The honey thus extracted possesses a most delicious flavor and can be enter without fear of sickness. It is eating the comb that makes one sick; the bees never eat it, and physicians say that there would be just as much propriety in drinking ale from a bottle and then cating the bottle as in eating the honey and comb also. They con-

Falling Links.

A correspondent of the Medical and Surgical Reporter asks: "What will prevent the falling of hair?" I have used, for the past ten years, in my own case, and prescribed frequently for others, the following with complete satisfaction: Glycerine and tincture en sieum, each two ounces, oil of bergamot, one drachm; mix and perfuse to suit. This is to be the only dressing Wash the head occasion ally with soft water and fine soap.

An Old Romance Revived.

A romance connected with the career of the great Napoleon is revived by the Dresslen correspondent of the Detroit "But I never yet killed a Swedish Dresden correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. Three miles from Dresden is the village of Planen, one of the prominent features of which is a ruined Count Kielmansegge, who was one of the gayest officers of the Saxon court. He had a beautiful bride of sixteen, who, during the period when Napoleon had during the period when Napoleon had his headquarters at Dresden, was fascinated by the emperor. Count Kielmansegge, on learning that she had proved false to her marriage vows, hurried her from court to the seciusion of the chateau. Some time afterward he self to the size of a shirt stud. Then it suddenly grew out of its own knobbed sandenly grew out of its own knobbed to have administered. She was sentenced to have administered. She was sentenced to death, but Napoleon interceded for her with the Saxon monarch, and though spot, the head and neck flickering like tence was commuted to imprisonment fasten on its owner's wrist, and was for life in the chateau, with the provision that she was never to see a human face except those of two female attendants and that of the public executioner. As a constant reminder of her crime and its remitted publishment, she rime and ri cord around her neck, and the executioner was empowered to visit her frewoman, and when the chateau was sold with adjoining property to a brewery company, a pile of letters from the great emperor were discovered, which drew less than a hundred years old?" we sugattention to the half forgotten life story of the Countess Kielmansegge. "I have no doubt of it," returned the

Prof. Blackie, in a recent lecture, said: A woman is naturally as different from a man as a flower from a tree. She will be fitted for the rough and thorny walk

A CHAPTER ON LEECHES.

Interesting Talk with the Oldest Phieboto

The profession of "cupper and leecher," as some call it, has ceased to prove really lucrative, and is rapidly becoming one of the lost arts, though there are some practitioners in New York city. In Cincinnati the veteran in this line is old Mr. Gafeny, with whom a correspondent lately had this chat:

"I suppose," he observed to us in reply to a query regarding the birthplace of his zoological collection, "that you wish to know where leeches are brought from? They come from the marshy lands of Sweden, Poland and Hungary, Germany, France and Spain.

"A very good leech is also found in Lancashire, England; and I am told that a variety, unrivaled for medical purposes, is obtained in Australia. I have not seen any specimen of this variety, but I know that Australian leeches are used in San Francisco. The Swedish leech is the finest species of all. It is a vigorous, brown leech, with a belly ripost quinces just as for marmalade; speckled almost exactly as some species strain the juice through a muslin bag, of snakes are speckled on the back, and then carefully through a flannel one, and marked also by longitudinal stripes of a to every gallon of juice allow three pounds of loaf sugar; if liked very sweet, allow four; stir well after adding is most highly prized." "What do you think of the American

eech?" "The American leech I believe to be ntterly valueless. I have received fine looking specimens from Mississippi and tomatoes in a deep pudding dish; then a layer of bread grumbs, a few thin slices of onion, little pepper and salt on each layer; fill up the dish, having the to bite unless blood be drawn to excite grated bread for top layer, with a few bits of butter, and bake about two equal to at least one hundred of any Cocoanur Cur Care.—Take three value of a beech depends greatly upon colloccupfuls of flour, one of butter, two of sugar, one of cocoanut, one of milk, the juice and grated rind of a lemon, leech is taken in the hand and squeezed, il will gather itself up into a compact

"In Sweden they catch leeches by monds blanched and pounded; this throwing fresh hides into the water, to quantity will make two leaves; bake in which hides the leaches attach themselves. tom of its pond, occasionally burrowing in mud; when the mud or water is vio lently disturbed, the leeches arise to

for exportation. "The leech merchants in Languedoc keep their stocks in enormous ponds, and feed them by driving horses or cows into these pends, upon which unfortunate arrivals the leeches fasten. I remember not long since reading of a boy picion is often manifested by consumers who had driven a horse into one of his leeches to fill themselves, fell asleep, with the greater part of his body lying in the shallow water of the pond. leeches fastened upon him by hundreds. and bled him to death before his friends, who saw the horse return with-

out him, could awake or save him. "The leeches are fed in these pondas a preparation for their future jourare emniverous as blood suckers, attacking indifferently cold blooded or warm blooded creatures. A short time ago a

exported?" we asked. English and Irish ports, some years ago, to see the decks of newly arrived merchant vessels swarming with the leeches which had escaped from the vessels or was setting by Cregol's bed, who was in bags in which they had been confined. Those experted to America are generally full of blood, and at Rhode Island there are immense purging ponds in which the newly arrived leeches are placed, and left to digest their last meal. Until it has been perfectly digested they are uscless. These ponds belong to Mr. sider the glass about as digestible as the Witte, who does nearly all the importing for American leech doctors, and he charges an extra price for the ponded

leech."
"Why is that?" "Because the lecches must remain at least a year in the purging pond. It takes a year for them to get rid of one good meal. You see, the leech can live on almost nothing; its vitality is ab-o-lutely prodigious; it has been k-own to live in the human stomach and to make its home in the human intestines. I am so accustomed to treading upon leeches accidentally (for they will escape every now and then) that I can recognize the populiar feeling of a leech under the

sole or heel of my boot quite as well leech by treading upon it. Its muscular power of resisting pressure by the conprominent features of which is a ruined chateau. In 1812 it was the seat of Count Kielmansegge, who was one of the gayest officers of the Saxon court. He had a heautiful bride of sixten who widely recognized, that the vitality of

pardon could not be granted, the sen- the tongue of a snake. Then it tried to

"Why, by the size and vigor of the animal. I suppose this fellow can hold quently to see that the badge was worn, an ounce and a half of blood easily see died in 1873, an aged, infirm enough. I once applied a monster leed, which held no less than four ounces of

blood when it dropped off." "Then that leech was probably not

old doctor, replacing the leach in its bottle. "They live to a prodigious age. But it is a curious thing that they are constitutionally delicate creatures. If deprived for a considerable time of of the masculine professions when she has got a rough beard, a brazen front, and hard skin, but not sooner.

clay or turf to burrow in, they are name to disease. They are carried off by epidemics peculiar to leech life, some of which appear to be skin diseases. I have to nurse them pretty carefully, and they are find one sick I put him in the clay or turf to burrow in, they are liable

THE CAVE OF DEATH.

Cavern Filled with the Skeletons of Murdered Men -- A Logend of the Lower Mississippl.

About fifty years ago a greater portion of the South and West was but wilderness. Even in those States that were more or less populated, there were great sections of the country where there could not be seen any sign of habitation.

Away down in Mississippi there was a scope of country about one hundred miles across, consisting of a swampy, wild and desolate country, then known as Tuckapaw county, in which was no settlement, and across which was a regular road of travel. Now, in these

of from two to six. worthless. They are far inferior even to seem European varieties of the hirudo decora, which cannot easily be induced to bite unless blood be drawn to excite them. About half way across the wilderness road, a man by the name of Cregol had located, and built a house for the purther room for a short time, chatting with the room for the bricks placed to dry. Then I know the room for a short time, chatting with the room for the bricks, but I could see noth This place was known by every Southern trader, and with Cregol they had all to

spitality. In the course of time the country behis house was a cave in the hillside which had never been explored. In in obtaining a personal interview. fact, no one had ever cutered its mouth, as was known. Now, this cave became the a healthy condition the miles around, would collect at its enleech almost always remains at the bot-Night and day would these poor creatures keep up their mouraful song.

old Cregol did not go to see this thing. Why did not Oregoi go? His neigh-bors insisted that he should go. No somer did he come in sight than the age, with our accord, which had, therefore, been perfectly submissive, molesting no one, and any one could walk arong them and they would only howl, who had driven a horse into one of his with teeth grinning, and bristles up, employer's leech ponds, according to rashed at him as though they would lady enstom, and while waiting for the tear him to shreds, and would not let iin come near, At length it was resolved to explore

the cave, and upon a day set the neighors met for that purpose, and with torches in hand grouped their way a short distance on their hands and knees, a large chamber. They rose to their lasts until the adjournment of Confeet, and with torches lifted high, be-greas. ney. In their nature I state they feed on fish and tortoises and any reptile or pistight they saw was a long blue to the refreshments to the crowds who attend buttons. Upon passing further on, public, gentleman living on Mount Auburn had scores and scores of sheletons were seen, coession to purchase a dozen leeches of seat ered in every direction. Human the species hirudo medicinalis, and skeletons, with elething of every deremember it was a common sight at the menced their howls. Cregol was seized

> was sitting by Cregol's bed, who was in was setting by Cregor's bed, who was in a deep stupor, the door suddedly flew open, and a tall man, with dark complexion, wearing the identical coat which care turned down denotes a call in perhe doctor had seen in the cave the day son. before, entered and passed quickly and joiselessly through the room. Poor Cregol, when the man entered, rose quickly in bed, and gazed with a wild noney, and that's how he got his wealth.

Scholars in the Schools.

A paper from Dr. Loring to the secretary was read at the Social Science Association meeting. In imitation of the numerous examinations that heve been made of late in Germany, Dr. Loring has been engaged during the past year, assisted by Dr. Derby, in exmining the eyes of about 1,133 scholars of various ages from six to eighteen and apward in New York. The yo ngest were those in the primary department of the Normal College; the oldest, the Normal scholars, and the intermediate ages were found in the Twelfth street public school. Dividing the whole number of eyes examined according to age, we find that there was 6.8 per cent. of near-sighted eyes in primary scholars, 11.67 per cent, in the intermediate ages, and 26.67 per cent in Normal scholars. Far-sight, or hypercepia, begins at 8.3, rises in the intermediate age to 20.53, and sinks again at advanced ages to 11.04 per cent. This shows a decided increase in the amount of nearsight as the age increases; and, as to far-sight, it would appear to be considerable at all ages, to increase, and again to sink. Dividing the scholars by na-tionalities we find the greatest propor-tion of near-sight existed among the Germans, in the percentage of 23.23, the Americans had 19.35 per cent., and the Irish, 14.22 per cent.; while the other nations collectively - French, Spanish, and otherwise, few in number had 15.41 per cent. For the purpose of comparing these statistics with those of other countries, Max Conrad, who examined 3,036 eyes in Germany, and man series near-sight begins at about fourteen and runs up to sixty-two per cent.; in the Russian it begins at twelve and goes to 42.8, both series being much bigher than 200 cent. higher than our own.

How Tobacco is Used.

A close computation shows that the total consumption of tobacco annually in the United States amounts to a little over three pounds for every man, woman, and child in the country. One New York firm alone turned out last year no

Etiquette in Washington Society.

The wife of the chief justice, and not tife of a lady in society at Washington is exceedingly onerous, and more especially so if she be the wife of any official. Next in rank comes the wife of the President.

gress. Besides these there are the general receptions, at which time the White House is open to the public and every citizen of the United States has a old times there was a great amount of traffic and trade between New Orleans and the lower Mississippi, and all the upper country mule traders from Kentucky and Illinois would drive mules and horses and sell them to Southern planters and return by land. Flatboats planters and return by land. Flatboats one presentable at this republican court, by the hundred, from all the upper country, from Ohio to the Rocky mountains, or her means, taste, or fancy. The could be seen descending the Mississip- fashionable carriage or walking dress is pi, laden with the most valuable produce the country could afford. The duce the country could afford. The homespun and homemade of the backmerry boatman made the forest resound woodsman and his wife. Neither are with his song and revelry. When they landed at New Orleans, and disposed of with in gaining admittance to the Presi-though placed to dry, but which their valuable cargo, they would buy a dential presence. You enter, an official plug of a mule or "mustang," on which announces you, and you proceed directthey would take their nomeward course, ly to the President and lady and pay sometimes alone, sometimes in squads your respects. They exchange a few words with you and then you pass on stop, and they were glad to share his

you. If any one wishes to make a pricame settled. Old Cregol had become influence of some official or special friend of the President. Otherwise, but was hale and stout. Not far from though he will be readily admitted to the White House, he will probably fail The ladies of a cabinet officer must

sounds by their unhearthly howling. choose to call. Refreshments and ap extra number of servants are provided. lently disturbed, the leaches arise to fasten upon the disturbers of their peace.

Newly captured leaches are placed in bags or boxes containing moist turf for sad, sad sight. But it was noticed that called and left a card at a Wednesday reception is entitled to two acknowledgments of the call. The first must be a neturning of the call by the ladies of be family, who at the same time leave be official card of the minister. The second acknowledgment of the call is an vitation to an evening reception. The stting list of the family of a cabinet inister cannot contain less than 2,000 3 000 names. Cabinet officers are so expected to entertain at dinners enators, representatives, justices of the

> I many other public officers, with the dies of their families. short distance on their hands and kness, until they entered what appeared to be a larger chamber. They ruse to their

apreme court, the diplomatic corps,

coat, hanging against the wall of the his receptions. The Vice-President and cave. The coat was of the old French speaker of the House are also freed style; made of blue cloth with brass from the expense of feeding the hungry

It is optional with senators and repre entatives, as with all officers except the having used ten he placed the remaining two in his aquarium. In a few days two in his aquarium. In a few days two in his aquarium, having used ten he placed the remaining to them, which the wilether they shall "entertain." There is a vast expense in all this, but that is a vast expense in all this, but that is a vast expense in all this, but that is a vast expense in all this, but that is a vast expense in all this, but that is a vast expense in all this, but that is a vast expense in all this is a vast expense the aquarium—the goal and shift the juvenile alligators and even the ard shell tortoise."

"From what ports are leeches chiefly apparently satisfied, ceased their howing and dispersed. That night a man came for the young doctor. The dogs had collected at old Cregol's and common sight at the menced their howls. Cregol was seized to the patting. To stand for hours during receptions at her own house, to stand at a suries of entertainments at the houses of others whose invitations courtesy requires should be accepted, and to return in party emerged from the cave, the dogs, patting. To stand for hours during receptions at her own house, to stand at a suries of entertainments at the houses of others whose invitations courtesy requires should be accepted, and to return fish, the javenile alligators and even the party emerged from the cave, the dogs, family of cabinet officer are fairly ap n person all the calls made upon her, are a few of the duties of the wife of a high official. It is doubtful if her hus-

On His Ear.

A New York man was reading a story to his wife, the other night, and came to a picco of "fine writing," in which the file had murdered these men for their ar of the heroine was compared to "some creamy white, pink tinted shell of ocean."

"By the way," said the husband, cut-ting short his reading, "that description of the ear reminds me of your ear—you have an ear like a shell."

It was the first compliment she had eceived from him since the early days f their marriage, and a blush of pride offused her face as she asked: "What kind of a shell, darling?"

"What kind of a shell, darling?"
"An abalone shell," he replied.
She had never before heard of nor seen an abalone shell, but she did not want to display her ignorance, so she made up her mind to hunt it up in the "Condensed Conchology" that ornamented the center table. Next morning, the first thing she did after her husband had left the house was to hunt up the had left the house was to hunt up the description of an abalone shell. She found it. It was described as a shell about the size of an ordinary wagon wheel. She nursed her wrath during that day, and when her husband came some that night she met him at the door with the towel roller, and now his car is as big as an abelone shell, but it looks like a piece of pounded beef.

Rapid Progress. Mehemet Ali Pasha, who commands the Turkish troops in Bosnia, is the son of a Frenchman settled in Berlin. His father, named Detrois, was formerly harpist of the Royal theater in that city. About forty years ago he confided his son to a Prussian captain then going to the Levant. On arriving in the Bos-phorus, the lad deserted from the ship to escape the ill treatment he received on board, and took refuge with a great examined 3,036 eyes in Germany, and Erismann, who examined 4,358 children in Russia, may be cited. In the Ger. covered that Mehemet Ali Pasha was his son. As soon as he knew it he informed the latter of his wretched condition, and the son immediately sent to him a sum of money through the Otto-man embassy at Berlin, seking for the blessing of his parent, whom he had supposed to be long dead.

has got a rough beard, a brazen front, and hard skin, but not sooner.

"You put too much grease on your hair," said a boarder to his mistress, as he gently relieved a silver thread of its golden butter.

They are carried off by epidemics peculiar to leech life, some of which appear to be skin diseases. I have to nurse them pretty carefully, and when I find one sick I put him in the leech hospital. A milk diet frequently restores sick leeches to perfect health."

York firm alone turned out last year of his pounds of plug, 2,000, out the ground that it was not a good likeness, we ere you Hogarth for his portrait, out to put a tail to it and sell it to the Barnam of those days, to be shown with the wild beasts. The money was paid at once.

Children in English Brickyards.

It is made the duty of the President and the hand of almost every man, to give several State dinners and official woman and child has been against me. receptions during each session of Con-The moment I get out of the train news is sent to every brickyard, a watch is kept, and the girls concealed on my approach. I had to try various methods, the most successful one being to go to a station at a distance, and drive in a closed carriage by a circuitous route. Even thus I can, as a rule, only get to one

little girls concealed under some hay in the loft of a stable in a brickyard; so I to support me?" So he arranged it searched the rest of the place. There right there. How could be help it? in a dark corner, there were some bricks though placed to dry, but which eventually proved to form a nort of hor for concealing children. The occupier was with me, and as I approached the place he said: "You used not look acquaintances or watching the shifting ing. Fortunately I had a hoz of matches panorama of faces, and then you go with me, and lighted one and put it quietly out, and the levee is ended for over. Immediately seven children slood with me, and lighted one and put it up and begun to cry furiously. I tried rate call upon the President he will find to pacify them, tailing them I would necessary to secure the company and not burt them, and asked for their names. They only cried the more; for both masters and parents frighten the children by telling them that the inspector will take them to prison, or cat them. This they do in order to make the children look out sharply for me, so that the poor things bolt like rabbits, It was necessary for me, however, to rave the names and addresses of these

girls, otherwise the magistrates would not have convicted. In the midst of the noise the occupier vanished; news was sent to the parents, some of whom together with the brick molders, rushed upon me. Before I was aware, they ized me from behind, pulled down he bricks and rescued the children. Though I was somewhat ignominiously hustled about, I stopped two of these children till I obtained names and ad-

Questions of Crime and Labor.

George F. Angell, of Boston, read a paper on the "increase and Prevention of Crime," before the American Social Science Convention. Mr. Angell began by noticing the fact that crime has more than doubled in Massachusetts in the pa-t ten years, the persons confined in 1875 numbering 20,000. The proportion of crime to population in Massachusetts is now something like thirty-three per cent, higher than it is in Ireland, and fe and property are more inscense in this country to-day than in Italy, where nearly twenty millions of the people can neither read nor write. In discussing the forms in which this increase of rime manifests itself, Mr. Angell noticed the adulteration of food and drugs and medicines. The remedy for this and kindred wrongs is in the employment of experienced chemists, detertives, rigid laws. Coming down to the details of the question: "How shall Mr. Angelt said societies should be organized for the purpose of aiding, advising and protecting the poor, and seeing that proper laws for the protection of health and the security of life and property are enacted and enforced.

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Origin of Indian Names.

The wife of the chief justice, and not the wife of the President, is the first lady in the land, and takes precedence of all others. She holds receptions and receives calls, but she alone is excluded from all daty of returning calls. The the work in the Wolverhampton iron and brick making districts, the London Times says, makes the following among other statements: The enforcement of the statements: The employment of females under sixteen in brickyards has birth, while the bringing of a captive been attended with the utmost difficulty. horse with a spotted tail gave the now Oldbury, one of the chief brickmaking great chief the singular cognomen of places, has a population of about 16,000, Spotted Tail. Sitting Bull received this name because a buffalo bull was, by a lucky shot, thrown upon its haunches in plain sight of its mother's tepee at the natal hour, while the cavortings of a fractious pony furnished a name for the reloubtable Crazy Horse,

PRIVATE THEATRICALS, -"You would make a most beautiful actress in the drama of life," whispered a poetical thus I can, as a rule, only go, brickyard unknown, for word is at once sent to the others. It is the interest of other evening—" "indeed 'tis so—you would be a star." "And yon," murmur-would be a star." "And yon," murmur-

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