Household Notes.

SPONGE CARE.—Four eggs, beaten for half an hour; one cupful sugar, one cupful flour.

LADY CAKE. - One cupful butter, two cupfuls sugar, four cupfuls flour, one cupful milk, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful soda, flavor to taste.

FLANNEL CARES. -To one pint of flour add one-half pint of corn meal, four eggs, one tablespoonful yeast, with milk enough to make a stiff batter; set to rise over night. Thin with warm milk and water before baking next morning.

JUMBLES. - Take four eggs, three cupfuls sugar, a very little nutmeg, one teaspoonful baking soda, one cupful butter; stir in the flour until it will roll; cut in rounds with a hole in the center. Will keep good two or three

To Make Milk Sour.—If persons wishing to make milk sour will take an ordinary bean pot and put in a warm place near the stove, and from time to time add a little milk, keeping covered all the time, they will always have good sour milk; when the pot is empty wash

Oysters and boil in their own liquor with teacupful vinegar; skim scum as it rises; boil three minutes, and strain to fire, and add one tenspoonful cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful mace, one tablespoonful salt; boil fifteen minutes, prepared in the name of the three emand when cold, bottle.

CRAZY BISCUIT.-Three pints of milk, five teaspoonfuls of yeast, one teaspoonful of salt; boil the milk, and then cool, stir in flour, making it a little thicker than pancake batter; add the salt, and when lukelarm put in the yeast. In the morning, add one egg, half a cupful sugar, one tenspoonful saleratus, mix, and let stand to rise; when light, make into biscuits; let raise again, and bake in a medium oven.

To Preserve Eogs.—When the eggs are taken from the nest, if they are tained in the Andrassy note, but ended brushed entirely over with a solution of with a menace of intervention if at gum arabic and laid in a cool place they will keep perfect two years, and chickens have been hatched from eggs so treated at the end of that time. If farmers as soon as they gather the eggs would cover each one with fresh melted mutton suet—just enough to cover the pores of the shell—they would confer a boon upon thousands.

In the for a decent habitation, to "sprine ap" in personal appearance, and at last have taken a wife to mend his clothes and his manners, both of which were in evident need of repairs, and become the happy sire of little Diogeneses who would have handed down to posterity the name, not of a cynic philosopher, but of a cheerful, healthy, happy, virtuous man! boon upon thousands.

PRESSED CORN BEEF.—Choose a plate piece, fat and lean; put in a pot little larger than itself, and cover with cold water; pepper well; let it boil moderately till the bones will come out ; turn cooked place in good shape in a towel, and fold up firmly; let it be thick and short in shape; place a plate over, and the liberalism of Midhat Pasha, July 1 Prince Milan, of Servia, long pressed by the war party, declared war against Turkey, having formed as Milan, of Servia, long pressed by the war party, declared war against Turkey, having formed as Milan and M three or four irons or bricks to press it; let it stand till perfectly cold, or four or five hours; cut thin for the table, and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

## Foes to the Farmer.

As the spring advances and the insect foes of the farmer, gardener and orchar ?ist begin to emerge from their winter hiding places, a few general observations in reference to preventive and remedial measures may not be amiss.

The horticulturist should carefully examine his trees, in order to ascertain how many, and which, are infested with bark many, and which, are infested with bark lice, so as to be ready to attack them as soon as the young are hatched and emerge from beneath the mother scales, as then is the only real vulnerable personnels. The porte offered one of six months. Hostilities were rebegun, and proposition for a joint occupation having been refused, demanded a month's armistice. The porte offered one of six months. Hostilities were rebegun, and proposition for a joint occupation having been refused, demanded a month's armistice. The porte offered one of six months. Hostilities were rebegun, and proposition for a joint occupation having been refused, demanded a month's armistice. The porte offered one of six months. Hostilities were rebegun, and proposition for a joint occupation having been refused, demanded a month's armistice. The porte offered one of six months. as then is the only real vulnerable period of their existence. As the young are very minute, it would be well for bim to carry with him a small pocket magnifier, so that, when passing through his orchard or nursery, he can always be prepared to ascertain whether the eggs are hatched or not. If no young are seen, a few scales can be raised with the point of a knife blade and the condition of the eggs observed. As soon as the young appear then let him attack them at once with his brush and acrid solu-

tion of lime, soap, or diluted kerosene.

If the bunches of eggs, cocoons and particles of crumpled leaves, so often seen glued to the twigs, have not been removed during the winter, this ought to be attended to at once. They should be removed and burned, or carefully destroyed by crushing, or otherwise, Each egg, nest or eccoon destroyed now, will be equivalent to the destruction of hundreds of caterpillers during the summer. The collar of the trunk just below the surface of the mulch or soil, should be carefully examined, and if there are any signs of the woolly aphis it should be treated with strong soapsuds, and afterward some leached ashes should be placed around it. If on the contrary, nothing or only black ground beetles or bags are found, leave it undisturbed, these friends will look after it. If the cankerworm has made a lodging in the orehard, the tin bands ought to be at once fastened on the trees; even now it is probably too late in some orchards. Remember-first tack a piece of rope around, and on this the tin strip, three or four inches wide, leaving a wide projection below and also a projection above. If the inner side of the rope which is to go next the tree is first tarred so much the better; the rope should be of sufficient thickness to cause the rope to stand out well from the trunk.

## Kissing the Floor at Her Feet.

sian war vessel Svetlana, was fined five dollars in a New York police court for drunkenness. Before he had been taken to the city prison to spend five days in lieu of paying the fine, a handsomely dressed woman entered the court and besought the justice to remit the fine. She spoke English with a Russian accent. The justice said with a smile that there was no use trying to resist a woman who appeared to be pleading for a fellow countryman from entirely disinterested motives, and, in consideration of the fact that the prisoner was a sailor in a strange country, he would remit the fine and allow him to go free. The woman was given the discharge paper, and she went joyfully to the door of the prison apartment. To the prisoner, a manly looking tar in full Russian uniform, she explained what she had done, and immediately began a vigorous lecture in Russian on his evil conduct. He asked who she was, and she replied: "The widow of a Russian general." expressed astonishment, and she pointed to a silver Maltese cross, the center of which had been wrought into a shield, embossed with the Russian eagle, and crossed with two swords. It was worn as a brooch. On seeing this evidence of her rank, the sailor prostrated himself before her, and kissed the floor at her feet. She hastily raised him up and actions as to who she was, she politely re- no. plied that she was the prisoner's friend. The only knowledge concerning her was obtained from her conversation with the that way, inquired whether the waiters prisoner, which was only partly underprisoner, which was only partly under-

stood by the court interpreter.

RUSSIA AGAINST TURKEY.

The Origin of the War in Europe.

The nominal causes of an Eastern war does not deserve much attention, neither are they likely to receive it outside of a publication so conscientious and cumbrous as Kinglake's "Invasion of the Crimea," in which about three hundred pages are given to one battle, and which is still unfinished, nearly a quarter of a century after it was begun. The briefest of recitals must, therefore, cover the introduction to the drama on which the curtain is expected so soon to rise, About July 20, 1875, broke out a rebellion in the Herzegovina, the alleged cause being the expressed determina-tion of the Turkish officials to enforce payment of taxes and arrears by the Slavic Christians. The revolt speedily spread to Bosnia, and was so formidable by the twenty-second of August that the Russian, French, Austrian and English governments invited the porte by a collective note to examine into and re dress the wrongs complained of by its subjects. The Servians immediately afterward placed 90,000 men in the field, a menace promptly followed by the sultan's raising of large forces and calling to the viziership of Mahmoud Pasha, recognized champion of absolutism. through a hair cloth; return the liquor ing to accept as a sufficient pretext for perors, and submitted to and approved by Eugland, France and Italy asking religious liberty, customs reform, and a mixed commission to carry out reforms in the discontented provinces. The sultan accepted it February 12, 1876, but the Turkish population had become excited, and their rage found vent in the massacre of Joreign consuls at Salonica, May 6, and in the Bulgarian atrocities. On the eleventh of May the three emperors dictated the famous memorandum

> and Murad V. installed by the softas; and the assassination of Rachid Pasha of the revolutionary party at the head of Turkish affairs, Mehemet Ruchei Pasha serving as the hyphen between the absolutism of Abdul Aziz and the liberalism having formed an alliance with Monte-negro and being materially assisted by Russia. The Turks thrashed him soundly, and September 1 administered the decisive defeat before Alexinatz, after which Prince Milan begged an armistice. (Abdul Hamid II, had just replaced the weak minded Murad V, on the throne.)

Turkey, disheartened by the anti-Ottoman Gladstone excitement in England, offered an armistice which Servia, from the same reason, declined. The powers managed to have it proclaimed, though Tchernayeff opposed it and made his army proclaim Milan king. Russia, her oite Tchernayeff's skill and the gal lantry of the Russian officers and volunteers who did all the fighting for Servia, he Turks took Djunis and Alexinatz. After this an armistice of six weeks had been practically arranged between Turkey and the other powers, when Russia interjected (probably at the appeal of Milan) her ultimatum, and the discussions ending in the abortive conference of Constantinople was precipitated. There was a diplomatic duel between Eugland and Russia in which Gortschakoff decidedly remained a victor. England's position was that the treaties of land's position was that the treaties of the rational, and it is the exercise of this quality which we would suggest to them. Protect the system against diseases which fasten upon the debilitated, the nervous and the dyspeptic, by Milan) her ultimatum, and the discuswar amending it) continued to be the basis of her policy, and that, if it were necessary, she would see them respected; the ezar maintained that he had no sinister intentions toward Constantinople, but wished guarantees for the Eastern Christians, being prepared to act alone, even in arms, to secure these. Austria's position was one of neutrality so long as her interests should not be menaced by the creation of new autonomous states. Italy and France took no direct interest in the dispute. Germany declared her willingness to let Russia act within the bounds of non-interference with Prussian or German interests.

We recapitulate the positions of the great powers at the conference of Constantinople as of interest now. The conference ended in the powers agreeing upon recommendations which the sultan rejected as wholly incompatible with his dignity or even existence. He, however, ordered analogous reforms, prepared a constitution and called a parliament. After this it became only a question of time when war would break out, Russia complaining that Turkey either could not or would not carry out her reforms for the benefit of her Christian subjects; Turkey that Russia was fomenting insurrection in her provinces and making pretexts for inimical interference. Both Shula Garvaile, a sailor from the Ruscomplaints were probably well founded. The moral difference in the value of the complaints of the two powers, however, is considerable and obvious. Russia behave toward their Christian subjects as Russia thinks Turkey ought to behave. Turkey goes to war to exnfute the right of Russia or any other power to administer her government for her within her own dominions .- New York World.

## What a Hearty Appetite Did.

Not so very long ago there arrived at San Antonio, Tex., a gentleman from a large town on the railroad between there and Galveston. He put up at one of the hotels, and displayed a tremendous appetite. At the end of the week he exeted to be presented with his bill, but no bill was presented, although he had no luggage at all. Time went on and still no bill. The landlord treated him with loftly courtesy, as did the waiters, One night, however, he did not return to the hotel, and next morning the landlord hired a detective, who hunted and found The stranger thought the landlord was going to have him put in jail for swindling, or something else, and he companied him out of court. To ques- felt very much alarmed about it. But The landlord was as pleasant as He asked the stranger what he had done that he should desert his hotel

promising to furnish him with ovsters or

anything else he might wish. The stranger was astounded. He told the landlord that he couldn't pay his board. The landlord replied he did not want any board, and finally extorted from the stranger the promise to return

to the hotel. After a few days, the stranger took the landlord aside, thanked him with tears in his eyes, and asked him why he was so anxious for him to eat at that hotel

free of charge. "I'll tell you," was the reply ; "I don't care a cuss for you personally, but since you have been eating here I have had forty more guests to dinner than I ever had before. They come here for no other purpose than to look at you eat
—you eat so hearty. But the trouble is,
I had \$2,000 bet you would choke to death at the dinner table within a specified time. To day is the last day, and I have lost. Git!" And he kicked him nineteen feet ten inches into the street.

Mr. Diogenes.

This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his eccentricities, bad manners, and bad disposition. It was his chief business to find fault. For example, he took a lantern one day when the sun was shining brightly and went out to search for an honest man, thereby insimuating that such persons were exceedingly scarce. When Alexander, a distinguished military gentleman, paid him a visit, and inquired what he could do for him, he had the impudence to tell him to "get out of his "sunshine." To cap the climax of his oddities, he dressed like a beggar and lived in a tub! He was a sour, crabbed, crusty old bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, because history does not mention her; second, bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, because history does not mention her; second, because no woman would take kindly to one of his habits, dross or manners, or aspire to become mistress of his mansion. "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," it is true, but the woman who would live in a tub, and especially with such a companion, has not been heard from. The misanthropic spirit which possessed this man was doubtless due to disordered digestion and a biliousness, one of the prominent symptoms of which is a morose, fault-finding disposition. The tongue is heavily the prominent symptoms of which is a morose, fault-finding disposition. The tongue is heavily coated, giving rise to a bad taste, the appetite is not good, and the patient feels dull, sleepy or dizzy, and is apt to be fretful. Unfortunately, Mr. Diogenes lived several centuries before Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets were invented, a few doses of which would have relieved him of his "bile," and enabled him to find scores of "honest men" without the aid of his lantern. Under their magic influence, combined with that of the Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse his blood, he might have been led to of Berlin, which presented the same facts and conclusions that were conto cleanse his blood, he might have been led to take a more cheerful view of life, to exchange his tub for a decent habitation, to "spruce up" the end of the armistice peace had not been brought about. England had not

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> We have heard recently of several severe cases of spinal disease cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; one case of a man forty-five years old, who had not done a day's work for four years. The back should first be washed, then rubbed with a coarse towel. Ap-ply the limment cold, and rub in well with the

Bismarck.

This mouth the reading public is to be delighted with the authentic biography of the foremost statesman in the world, disclosing enrious researches into his ancestry and lively enrious researches into his ancestry and lively incidents of his youth and student life, coupled with a close analysis of his remarkable public career down to the present time—a translation from the German, with an introduction by Bayard Taylor. A spirited, absorbing and instructive narrative, replete with anecdote, wit and wisdom, its pages gather Inster here and there from characteristic speeches and private letters of Bismarck himself. The story of his life is rendered doubly vivid by upwards of one hundred illustrative home scenes, lattles, por hundred illustrative home scenes, battles, por-

Persons desiring to arrange for its sale can write city, and secure advance sheets.

"Horsemen," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had better be observed in using Sheridan's Cacalry Condition Procedure: Give a horse atablespoonful every night for a week; the same every other night for four or six nights; the same for a milch cow, and twice as much for an ox. The addi-

bracing the physique, regulating the stomach, bowels and liver, and banishing despondency, with the purest and most efficient of botanic with the purest and most entered to botane invigorants, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That these effects follow its use, and that it prevents as well as annihilates intermittent and remittent fevers, are facts established by indisputable evidence. To enjoy the twin blessings of "a sound mind and a sound body" in all their plentitude, try a course of this sterling medicine.

Close observers of humanitarian tendencies must have noticed that nothing is so common among the working classes, male and female, as old ulcers, which resist all ordinary applications for their removal. Glenn's Sul-ritra Soar will heal them. Sold everywhere, Depot, Crittenton's, No. 7 Sixth avenue, N. Y. Hill's Hair & Whisaer Dye, Etack or brown, 50c

chemists, physicians and scientists of the day, and while experimenting with and among the natives, he accidentally made the discovery that consumption can be positively and permanently cured. During the many years of his sojourn there, he devoted his time to the treatment of lung diseases, and upon his retirement heleft with us books and papers containing full particulars, showing that every one can be his own physician and prapare his own medicine, and such information as we have received we now offer to the public without price, only asking that each remit a three cent stamp for postage. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1932 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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had offended him, and finally begged him to return to his hotel once more, a package of Quirk's Irish Tea. Price 25 cts.

Disease Spread by Tailors.

The other day a delegation from the Amalgamated Society of Tailors waited upon the British government in the per-son of Under Secretary Cross. Their object was to lay before him some facts in connection with what was called the "sweating system." One of the delega-tion said he had seen instances in which garments were lying on a bed in which fever patients were suffering. There were a great many instances in which such things had taken place. They considered that if an employer got people to take work home, he should be bound to get the place to which it was taken registered, and hoped Mr. Cross could see his way clear to make it imperative that every house used as a tailor's work-shop should be so registered by the employer. A delegate from Manchester gave the results of visits to 1,000 homes where this work was carried on, and stated that the condition of things was something deplorable. In some cases four or five persons were at work in a room nine feet by twelve feet. Sometimes people were making hese garments in the midst of their domestic arrangements. From the facts that had come under his knowledge, he had no hesitation in saying that the state of things required alteration, and that the people engaged were in a most unhealthy condition. They found somewhere near 1,300 people engaged in this way, and all the surroundings of the place were such as would foster and spread disease. Another delegate said in some instances in London a man and woman would be at work in a small room at the top of a house, in which they lived and slept The people occupied in this work were so crowded together that the places could not fail to foster and spread disease. While people went to large shops with showy fronts, they did not know that the clothes they purchased were made in close and unhealthy rooms. He knew a case in which while the body of a child who had died from small-pox lay dead on the table, and two other children were sick with the disease, the man and wife were at work in the same room, and twelve fashionable coats were in the same room, which would be sent all over the town. Mr. Cross said he would introduce a bill after Easter to cover the

A New French Revolution.
According to Emmeline Raymond, the Paris fashion correspondent of Harper's Bazar, we are on the eye of a revolution; but it will, in all are on the eve of a revolution; but it will, in all probability, be bloodless, and one that American Indies will hall with joy. We refer to the description of a new costume (see Bazar of March 31), which renders crinoline indispensable. Not the disearded styles of former days, but sensible, small-sized, degant skirts; flat in front and close at the side, with a graceful train at the back; admirable sdapted to sustain the property of the state the new Princesse and Gabrielle robes. We learn from various sources that this new Paris fashion is superseding all others.—Lady's Journal.

A Tribute to Merit.

The New York Sun, in a recent article on letel mriters, speaks very favorably of the steady and increased patronage to the Grand Central Hotel since its popular reduction of rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. This is nothing snew, however, for the Grand Central has always been the first among the leading New York hotels to reduce, and now it has made the last reduction the lowest of them all.

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