Colle to Herses.

Dr. Cressy, an accomplished and trained veterinary surgeon, occupies a chair in the Massachusetts agricultural college, and he has been lecturing in Version and he has been lecturing in Charles G. Gray, of Brooksville, skipped Charles G. Gray

there may not be sufficient gastric juice trio sallied forth, found his trail on one to perform its office. The food will then of the back streets and followed him to a ferment. Soon the horse will bloat; the breathing becomes hard, with frothing at the mouth. This may not be confounded with the hard breathing in lung fever, since in the latter there is no bloating. The passage of the stomach and bowels becomes clogged with masses of indigested food, the gas arising from the fermentation cannot pass out of the the fermentation cannot pass out of the stomach, which becomes distended, and presses the diaphragm forward so that the lungs cannot expand, the breath becomes short, and the rapid breathing will shortly induce frothing. If the trouble reaches this stage the horse will rarely live more than an hour. In this disease shortly induce frothing. If the trouble reaches this stage the horse will rarely live more than an hour. In this disease time is of the greatest value. As soon as you see your horse is bloating give something to stop the fermentation. For this a heaping tablespoonful of saleratus is the best thing. Spirits of hartshorn in a dose of half an ounce, very much diluted, is also good. If now you have checked the fermentation for five minutes, the next thing is to make the gas utes, the next thing is to make the gas pass off. To do this give warm watery injections freely, injecting all the animal will hold, if it is a pailful. Turn the blow, and with a left cut he struck Gray horse's head down hill, and use a small on the head, staggering him, when Spurforce pump, if you have one, or, if not, ling clinched with him, and, both being force pump, if you have one, or, if not, use a piece of rubber tube, which should be inserted as far as it will go with ease, use a piece of rubber tube, which should be inserted as far as it will go with ease, and the end of the tube may then be over the side on deck Gray managed to turned up and a funnel put in, into strike at Officer Patterson and hit Officer which turn warm water. After you have put in all that the horse will hold, turn him about and let it pass away, and re-peat the operation till the bowels be-hand uncocked, and exploded the charge. come free and the gas passes off. Mean-while, another hand should be prepar-ing a dose of physic, which should be from one-bull to three-fourths of an ounce of aloes. This, if put into water by itself, will not dissolve, but, if put into a pint of warm water in which a heaping tablespoonful of saleratus has been dissolved, the aloes will dissolve and the saleratus will be useful as an back of my neck," referring, of course, can be added some molasses to make it more palatable. Should the animal seem in much pain give two ounces of landanum or an ounce of ether, or half an ounce of chloroform, Should the physic not act in an hour or half an hour, if it is a very severe case, repeat the dose, keeping up injections during the time. If there is structure from kinking of the bowels there will be no help. The lecturer had known a horse to die in thirty minutes, in spite of all efforts. Aconite is sometimes given to cure colic, but it was of no value; nor is salt or vinegar, or both, of use. Chalk and vinegar, which are sometimes given, the chalk first and then the vinegar, will alone produce colic, and should never be given, as the effervescence may give pressure sufficient to burst the bowels. In no event take out the animal and run or trot him about, nor rub his belly with a chestnut rail. The course sometimes adopted of laying the horse on his side and getting a heavy man with thick "The customer acted like a man who boots to walk across him, back and forth, is also useless and cruel in the extreme. If the horse can be saved, it will be by the use of injections and

physic. Household Hints.

To CLEAN SILK .- Take a quarter of a pound of soft soap, a teaspoonful of brandy and a pint of gin; mix all well together, and strain through a cloth. With a sponge or flannel spread the mixture on each side of the silk without creasing it; wash it in two or three waters, and iron on the wrong side; it will look as good as new, and the process will not injure silks, even of the most delicate color.

To CLEANSE THE HAIR, -Ammonia should not be used on the hair; it injures the gloss and softness, causing the thing to eat. "O, yes; just try us," hair to become harsh and dry. The exclaimed the beggars. He gave them lodging in his stable one night and set scalp healthy is to beat up a fresh egg and rub it well into the hair, or if more convenient rub it into the hair without beating. Rub the egg in until a lather would not spoil their clothes. On the is formed; occasionally wet the hands in evening before the Fourth of July he warm water, softened with borax; by told them that he was going away for a the time the lather is formed the scalp is day or two, and that they could proceed clean; then rinse the egg all out in a with their work in his absence, sleeping basin of warm water, containing a tablespoonful of powdered borax; after that rinse in one clear warm water.

To WHITEN PORCELAIN SAUCE-PANS. -Have the pans half filled with hot water, throw in a tablespoonful of powdered borax, and let it boil. If this does not remove all of the stains, soap a cloth and sprinkle on plenty of powdered borax. Seour it well.

To REMOVE GREASE FROM MARBLE. Take French chalk, reduced to powder, dust it over the spot, and then hold a hot flat iron very near to it. This will soften the grease, while the chalk will absorb it.

To Take MILDEW OUT OF LINEN .-Take soap and rub it well; then scrape some fine chalk and rub that also in the linen; lay it on the grass; as it dries, wet it a little, and it will come out at twice doing.

To WASH FLANNELS, -Flannels should be washed in soft water, soap and much blue. The water should be as hot as the hands will bear; wring them as dry as possible, shake them and hang them out; but do not rinse them after the lather.

PRESERVATION OF MEAT.-It is worth knowing at this time of the year that meat may be kept sweet for a long time in an atmosphere strongly impregnated with acetic acid. The meat is placed on a wooden support or suspended in a close vessel, on the bottom of which some strong acetic acid is poured.

How to Cure a Cold. taken cold let him do three things: First, eat nothing; second, go to bed, some complaints. All troubles proceeding from colds are soonest cured by careful attention to the condition of the bowels. The effete matters retained in the system from impairment of the eliminating processes, through cold or other causes, must be got rid of, or disease inevitably follows.

Widow of United States District Judge Chapter Judge Chapter I Judge Chapt

A Pirate Captured in Malne.

Some Maine officers have at last suc ceeded in arresting a pirate, who, for nearly a year past, has been committing college, and he has been lecturing in Vermont, where a great deal of interest has been awakened by him in regard to veterinary subjects. Here is what, in one of his lectures, he had to say concerning colic in the horse:

The most common kind of colic in horses is known as wind colic. This arises from fermentation of the food in the stomach instead of its healthy digestion. If a horse is brought in tired and is fed immediately, and fills his stomach, there may not be sufficient gastric juice to perform its office. The food will then men to stop, which they did. Gray their renewed his command for them to pull, but they refused, when he himself took the oars and pulled for the vessel. Sheriff Patterson seeing that they would soon

He Was Astonished.

"Cut my hair," said a customer, as to the particular style of the cut.

The barber was a Western artist, having lately arrived in Oil City from St. Louis.

After clipping away for some time he concluded that perhaps the hair wasn't running down his customer's neck as fast as that individual might desire it although for the life of him he couldn't see why he should want it to run down at all—and when a quantity had accumu-lated inside his shirt collar, the accom-modating barber shoved it down and out of sight with the handle of the brush. This performance repeated two or three times, and the customer began to

realize what was going on. Henceforward he took a lively interest in the proceedings. He said: "What in the name of the bird with

owels, the broad and sweeping wing are you doing?"
"It didn't seem to run down," said

The customer acted like a man who had just made the discovery that a rat had built her nest between his shoulderblades and had kittens there; so he

"Cram your crammed head to crammation!" and then turning a double somersault out of his chair he kicked at the reflection of the barber in the lookingglass, and fell to knocking it forty ways for Sunday. While he was knocking the daylights out of the barber in the seventy-dollar looking-glass the barber in the flesh escaped.

The Work that Two Tramps Did.

"Would you work if you had the chance?" asked a worthy resident of West Philadelphia, when two neatiydressed tramps begged him for somethem to work in his garden the next morning. He even gave them in the barn, and protecting the property. When he returned to the house on the evening following he could not find the workingmen. They had forced an entrance into the house by smashing a wire screen over the cellar window, and had made their way up stairs by kicking in a door. Everything was in confu-sion in the kitchen, tins pulled out of place, carpets ripped up and pieces of broken crockery-ware lying over the floor. In the parlor the same scene of destruction met his gaze. A costly plate-glass mirror was broken into a thousand pieces, chairs were hacked and cut, the keys forced out of the piano, and the front part of the house was flooded, the tramps having left the faucets in the bath-room running. The sons of toil had left behind them in a Taking the same multiplicand and using conspicuous place the suits of old clothes which he lent them.

Women in Government Employ.

Among the distinguished women of fallen fortunes now holding situations in the departments at Washington are Mrs. Mary Wilcox, the granddaughter of President Jackson, and the only person living who was born in the White House; Mrs. Charlotte L. Livingston, whose \$900 position was obtained by her relative, Senator Paddock, after an argument against her endeavoring to support herself had failed; Mrs. C. E. Morris, of New York, granddaughter of Robert Morris; Miss Sophie Walker, the daughter of Robert J. Walker, who was secretary of the treasury during the The moment a man is satisfied he has Presidency of James K, Polk from 1845 ken cold let him do three things: to 1848; Miss Dade, whose mother was a cousin of General Scott; Miss Markoo, cover up warm in a warm room; third, daughter of Francis Markoo, who for drink as much cold water as he can, or thirty years was attached to the diplose he wants, or as much both as he wants. as he wants, or as much hot herb-tea as | matic corps of the State department; he can; and in three cases out of four he Mrs. Helen McLean Kimball, widow of will be almost well in thirty-six hours. A half teaspoonful to a teaspoonful of salt stirred into a half tumbler of water, and drank half an hour before breakfast, is an excellent remedy for sore throats, distinguished lawyer, and the author of diphtheria or dyspepsia. It will generally several standard works on admiralty and prevent serious attacks of these troublesome complaints. All troubles proceedwidow of United States District Judge

HOW A NEWSBOY SAVED A BANK

Invited in by the President to Examine the Books, and Satisfied. A writer in the Philadelphia Record gives the following 'reminiscence 'And now let me tell you how 'Didley,

the newsboy, stopped a panic. It was soon after the failure of the Bank of Penlisyivania, and public confidence in all moneyed institutions was badly shaken. Savings funds especially felt the shock. Well, a rumor had gone abroad about the Savings Fund then located in the Building at the southeast orner of Third and Chestnut streets, where the Western Union Telegraph office is now situated. The depositors were mostly Germans, in small amounts, Didley had told me he had \$800 deposited bidley had told me he had \$800 deposited there, and su when a rush was made on the bank I called on the president as a newspaper man to make inquiries. Didley hadn't got down town yet, but some of the newsboys started for his house to notify him, while others gathered in the trowd. All were as much interested as himself in his finances. A failure of the bank meant a stoppage of theater tickets. I soon learned that the Savings Fund was in a condition to go through if the rush was checked. 'But we can't stand this panic. I'll see that Didley shan't lose a cent, if I have to pay it out of my own pocket,' said the president. This touched me, and I resolved to help him.
'I'll send Didley over here when he arrives,' I suggested to the president, 'and when he comes you give him full liberty to look at the books, etc., as you have given me. Then trust to his test.' have given me. Then trust to his tact.' I found Didley waiting for me at the office, and told him the facts. Over he walked, with the careless air of a capi-talist, through the crowd into the bank; followed by a yelling mass of news-

boys, ... I want to see the president, demanded Didley.
"'I am here; what can I do for you, Mr. -- (calling him by his proper

name). "Well, Mr. President, I want to know the exact state of affairs. I have \$800 deposited here, and I can't afford to lose it. But I don't want to trouble

"'I assure you it is, on my word of honor. But as you have acted so gen-tlemanly, walk in and examine the

"With one of his little hands thrust under his short coat tails and the other placed on his breast, Didley walked into placed on his breast, Didley walked into the directors' room with all the style of Rothschild. The rush for money

was temporarily stopped by the crowd gazing on this little man.

"Soon Didley emerged, his face showing evident satisfaction. 'Did you get your money?' was the salutation of the growd of box we have already at the salutation. crowd of boys, as he reached the step. 'Why should I get my money?' he answered. 'This bank's all safe—I don't 'Three cheers for the bank!' "Three cheers for Didley!" went up from the hundreds of youthful throats. The older folks stood awe-stricken. The confidence of the newsboys asserted itself among them, and by noon the panic was stopped, and the crowd had disappeared. The president told me afterward that Didley had saved the hank as a continuous of the rest. bank, as a continuance of the rush would have embarrassed them beyond women says: "Poor, squashy things.
The looke well anoof, but the woont redemption, before they had time to dispose of their assets at a proper price."

New York River Thieves.

The riches lying upon the wharves along the river front of New York tempt many petty thieves, who, when the attention of the cargodores is diverted, her small nose in disdain. She is not a are magnanimously indifferent to the child, she would have you to know, but kind of spoil, and willingly pocket a young lady of, say fifteen years, and oranges or cocoanuts when no more valuable objects are within their reach, one thing that an American mother is There is, besides, an organized society usually profoundly ignorant of is how of river thieves, who do not limit themselves to the small peculations possible in daylight, but indulge in broad acts of Clergymen who spend Saturday night piracy under the cover of night-board- over their sermons enter their pulpits ng vessels, gagging the captains, and, in emergencies, committing murder. A people to sleep because they are them-special corps of police patrols the rivers selves half asleep in body and wholly so special corps of police patrols the rivers in a small steamer called the Seneca, whose seemingly aimless cruises give opportunity for the close watching of all uspicious craft—for the thieves operate from the water as well as from the shore, and sometimes ply their vocation in what to untrained eyes is a simple pleasure boat—emerging from their refuge in the and unfinished tasks have more of our guise of fishermen or sailors, and operating in a manner both cautious and audacious. The stronghold of the river thieves is never permanent. It is trans-ferred from point to point as often as the of the indispensable pieces of work may elusion of the police is necessary; and one day it may be in a dilapidated hut on a lonely spit of sand washed by the sea, and on the next under one of the unfrequented piers uptown.

A Curiosity of Numbers. The multiplication of 987,654,321 by 45 is 44,444,445. Reversing the order of the digits and multiplying 126,-456,789 by 45 we get the result equally curious, 5,555,555,505. If we take 123,-457,789 as the multiplicand, and inter-changing the figures of 45, take 54 as the multiplier, we obtain another re-markable product, 6,666,666,666. Returning to the multiplicand first used, 987,654,321, and taking 54 as the multi-plier again, we get 53,333,333,334—all threes except the first and last figures, 27, the half of 54, as the multiplier, we get a product of 26,666,666,667—all sixes except the first and last figures, which read together 27, the multiplier. Next interchanging the figures in the number 27, and using 72 as the multiplier, with 987,654,321 as the multiplicand, we obtain a product of 71,111,111,112-all ones except the first and last figures, which read together give 72, the multiplier.

Equally curious results may be obtained by multiplying these digness ten either way, by nine or by the figures right or wrong.

A return to the habits of life in vogue tained by multiplying these digits, writously interchanged.

A Sad Illustration of the Hard Times. There was an application made recently for employment in the Government printing office by a lady who had been raised in affluence, was an excellent musician, and had mastered several languages. Superintendent Defrees, somewhat embarrassed by the applica-tion, told the lady that he had no work in his office befitting one of her attainments, when with tears in her eyes she said that she was willing to do any menail service, even if it were scrubbing the floors, so that she might earn an honest living. This incident serves to illustrate the amount of poverty and wretchedness in and around Washington.

CONCERNING SLEEP.

Evil Results of the Modern Lack of Repose A medical man of eminence believes that he has discovered that weariness is caused by what he dalls "fatigite mater-ial," a substance formed in the blood by the action of the muscles and nerves, and which he alleges is only destroyed by the oxygen of the blood during sleep. This statement is not yet demonstrated, but whether continued experiment proves of disproves it, the importance of sleep as giving opportunity for the re-pair of wasted tissues, and winding up the system for fresh work, cannot be overestimated. One great cause of the superior health of our pattern ancestors over the men and vomen of to-day was that they slept more. There were other differences in their favor, but this was the of the most important. That was a cha of the most important. That was a rare occasion of pleasure, business or necessity that kept a young petson, at least, out of bed intil midnight, and their robust forms and healthy color proved the value of early hours and abundant rest. Certainly they did not have so lively a time as we do; did not crowd so much excitement into a given period, but as they lived longer and had simpler tastes, it seems probable that they got quite as much out of life.

One meets on every hand tired-looking young men whose faces evoke pity. A hasty inference might be drawn from the oft-repeated injunctions of health critics not to over-study or over-work, that their wan faces

"Are sicklied o'er with the pale cast thought;"
But such is not often the case, nor are many of them suffering from too great from lick of sliep, that is all; but it is a serious matter, for giving themselved too little time at night for "tired nature's sweet restoier" to repair damages, they are not only spending each day the strength gened at night, but drawing on their capital. By-and-bye, when an emergency comes, there is no reserved strength to meet it, and they

become physically tankrupt, involving those dependent upon them in distress of one sort or another. In most cases it is the unrestrained you by drawing it out if it is safe. I ask you, on your word of honor, is it safe?"

In most cases it is the unrestrained love of amusement that causes this wrong doing. Exciting forms of pleasure which are protracted to and beyond midnight are indulged in, not once or twice a month, but nightly, and irreparabic inroads are made upon the constitu-tion, at a period when the body is not insufficient sleep. Not only so, but while the capacity for simple pleasures is smothered, so much indulgence in mere amusement robs it of all zest. Young misanthropes who have drained their caps of life to the dregs are not infrequent. They go to bed tired, rise unrested, and go to their daily tasks without interest. They conclude that life doesn't pay, and they are right. It does not pay them because they misuse it. It has no sparkle, and they come to

Indian, and hold your tongue.' of hazels upon the bank. they are, as one of George Eliot's sharp wear, the' woont wear."
Young men are not the only sinners in

respect to sleep. School girls study at night—some of them—but their pale cheeks are oftener caused by late novel worn and dull on Sunday, and preach in spirit. They go on sea voyages and European tours in search of lost health which they would find at home if they

would sleep enough and at proper

The poor mothers and housekeepers pity, but even they might manage better than they do. Babies are sure to be ill and restless if their mothers get overbe postponed if one will but think so. "I might have done a little more, wrote Faith Rachester once, "but I re-membered that I was the baby's mother, and so I went to bed." Sensible woman and good mother! It is pitiful to think how many nursing babies die of em-broidery and ruffled skirts; of cake and pies, and superfluous machine and housework of all sorts. It is not put down so in the registry of deaths. They call the trouble by various namescholera infantum, marasmus, hydrocephalus, etc.—but the recording angel knows better, and, without mineing matters, writes: "Died of fatigue because its mother was ignorant, or

obstinate, or vain and silly," as the case may be. Thank Heaven it is no longer thought an enviable distinction in a woman to have delicate health. The time has turned since the days that some of us can remember, when the girl who fainted easily was thought to be of a little higher order of beings than her more robust companions. Health is becoming fash-ionable, but public sentiment will not be entirely sound upon the question so long as the fact is not generally recognized that to risk the health for present personal gratification is worse than a stupid blunder, it is sinful, and while there is no little cultivation of the moral sense that people very generally do not care whether their actions are

a century ago are neither to be expected nor desired. It is right that we should share the pleasures of our own time, and be in sympathy with its fuller light; but surely he who realizes that he is not simply one of a procession passing from birth to death-is not here merely to serve and please himself, but to bear his part in the world's work-will feel morally bound not to unfit himself for future usefulness by needlessly exhausting his body. A great many obituary notices that are headed "Mysterious Providence," would be more truthful if the words: "Died for lack of sleep," were substituted .- Providence Journal

The love of truth is a bow of perce, ready for every concussion that is honest,

A DESPERATE BATTLE.

Russian Victory Saddenly Turned into Defent-A Fearful Hand-to-Hand Con-

The New York Harata's correspondent at Jeni Saghia 18 poets: The Turks, under the command of Liman Bey, had an engagement with the Russians, de-

greatly imperiled the Turkish position.

The Turkish artillery was splendidly handled, raking the columns of the Russians and thinning them at every discharge. Perceiving the terrible havoc complaints. The weak and debilitated find wonders are the Turkish fire Gapany. caused by the Turkish fire, General derful relief from a constant use of this valu-Gourkha ordered the Russians to charge. able remited. Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per

The Turks formed in hollow squares af- New York. ter losing several guns. The Russians attacked desperately, and a fearful carnage followed on both sides. The Russian flanking movement and desperate on slaught threatened to exterminate the Turks, when suddenly brisk firing on the left announced the arrival of Turkish reenforcements under the command of Raouf Pacha.

The Russians had no artillery, aid the rapid advance of the Turkish re-enforcements compelled them to face a new enemy, thus affording their opponents an opportunity to abandon their hollow squares and throw forward flanks and renew the attack vigorously.

The Russian line, thus held betwee

two rows of bayonets, was completely overwhelmed. The Cossacks incide a splendid resistance, fighting with the utmost but unavailing bravery. The Turkish charge was made over henps of dead bodies, driving the Russians back into the mountains. The Turks pursued the flying Russians until

Astonished Rattlesnakes.

the mountain pass was recovered.

One of the earliest settlers of the country around Lake Champlain was Colonel Baymond. He understood the character and disposition of the redskin patives of the forest, and lived with them in much harmony, frequently employing them to row him up and down the lake, as he had occasion. One stout fellow, by the name of Bigbear, had his wigwam at no great distance from the colonel's dwelling, aild was often there. The colonel, having occasion to visit some distant shore of the lake, employed Bigbear to row him in his canoe. On their return, they passed near a high yet sloping ledge of rock, on which lay an immense number of rattlesnakes asleep and basking in the sun. The Indian gave a penetrating look at the colonel, and thus inquired:

"Raymun love fun ?"
"Yes," was the reply,
"Well, then, Raymun have fun; mind So he rowed along, silent and slow and cut a crotched stick from a bunch

"Steady now, Raymun," said he, as he clapped the crotch astride the neck of a serpent that was asleep close to the edge of the water, "Take um now, Raymun. Hole fass!"

The colonel took hold of the stick,

keeping the serpent down, while Big-bear tied up a little sack of powder, putting one end of a slow match therein. He then 'made it fast to the snake's tail, and setting fire to the matel to "Let um go!" at the same time pushing the canoe off the shore. The snake, being liberated, crawled away to his den. The Indian immediately then stood up and clapped his hands, making as loud a noise as possible, and thus roused the other serpents, who in a moment disappeared.

Now look, Raymun, now look-see fun," said he; and in about a minute the powder exploded, when there was, to be sure, fun alive.

The snakes in thousands covered the rocks, all hissing, rattling, twining, twirling and jumping in every way imaginable, Colonel Raymond burst into a loud laugh that echoed across the lake, pleased alike with the success of the trick, and the ingenuity of the savage's invention. But Bigbear, from the beginning to the end, was as grave as a judge, not moving a muscle, and not having the least show of risibility in his countenance.

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Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania XX...
California...

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THE PIONEER TORACCS COMPANY,
New York, Boston, and Chicago.

The New York Herald's correspondent at Jeni Saghi's 'sports'. The Turks, under the command of Liman Bey, had an engagement with the Russians, defeating them and driving them back into the Balkans with heavy loss. The battle ground was at Febditch, twelve miles from feni Saghi's:

At first the Russians seemed to be successful, but the determined fighting of the Turks afterward appeared to promise a Turkish victory. The Russian forces consisted of infantry and cavalry, outnumbering the Turks, whose first attack was repulsed, and a flanking column of a superior force of dismounted dragoons greatly impefiled the Turkish position.

The Turkish artillers was sulendidly

New York, Boston, and Chesgo.

Revive the Brosping Energies.

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A fearful hand-to-hand conflict ensued. | bottle. Send for almisuses, Graefenberg Co.

Drug Store for Sale in New York City, Well stocked and doing a good business. Cause of setting, continued ill health. A good chance for a person with \$5,000 each, to obtain a well paying business. Address, Chas. A. Osmur 13 Seventh avenue, New York.

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