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r Augusta twp., October 10, 1857 .- tf.

TENT WHEEL GREASE, Grease is recommended to the notice of

As it does not gum upon the axles novel I Sometime I intend to write one of backle and is not it is forniture, was 1 more durable, and is not affected by the splendidest books, all about our glorious widower" weat back to his quarters in the summer

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's meekest angel gently comes; No power has he to banish pain, ble. "I don't think so, dear ; James loved me very tenderly ! He has said so a thousand Or give us back our lost again ; And yet, in tenderest love, our deaf And Heavenly Father sends him here. times." "Fiddlesticks ! He loved your money ; but, appropos of him-please to get the wasp out of doors, and let us finish our breakfast-it's

There's quiet in that angel's glance, or doors, not be a start of the start till we're dens? "Why not let him start till we're dens? I'm sure I like to hear him." "Apd I detest him! Turn him out, I say!" "Husband, I shall do no such thing!" There's rest in his still countenance ; He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's tear, But ills and woes he may not cure, He kindly trains us to endure. "Annie, this to me?" The husband and wife sprang to their feet

Select Poetry.

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

Angel of Patience ; sent to calm Our feverish brow with cooling balm ; To lay the storms of hope and fear, And reconcile life's smile and tear ; And throbs of wounded pride to still, And make us own our father's will !

Ob then, who mournest on thy way ! With longing for the close of day, He walks with thee, that angel kind And gently whispers: "Be resigned ! Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell, The dear Lord ordereth all things well !"

> Select Cale. THE DIVORCE. BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

"My blessed Annie !" "My darling William !"

There was a report like the sudden burst- vice, and smashing into fragments the pot ng of a champagne bottle, and the very which contained his wife's favorite geranium. The storm had berst! It thundered and windows rattled for sympathy. "Dearest wife! Ob, but my happiness is lightened, and squalled a perfect hurricane of

"Yes, William more than earth can afford 1 mantel piece locked down in wonder, and too great ! "Tis love, dearest, love that makes us but the unfortunate wasp, that had been the little below the angels in happiness. My cause of so much commotion in the world, stopped its buzzing to listen. blessed husband !" The altercation was long and loud, and the result was as might have been comprehended.

There was a second report, louder and more intense, if possible, than the first. "But, Willie, there is one thing I want to nsk you; pardon me, love, for doubting, but there is so much disappointment in the world. Will consideration of fifteen

Will you always love me as well us you do now? Your slightest frown would craze me; your coldness kill me!" "Love you, my angel! Yes! may the heavens turn black with anger—the great unfathomable ocean dry up and scorch me-the burning sun in the celestial ether become as lead, when I cease one jot or tittle in my

affection for you, my life's star, my manhood's | nal separation. delight !"

you! Why, my friend, James Howardson, the young man I drove to despair by accept-ing you, darling, instead of him, admired the voice of a wasp. He thought it was similar The fretty house, with all the pretty fursimarrying her husband. The fretty house, with all the pretty fural-ture, was repurchased, and William and his

to a far-off bassoon. "Bassoon, indeed ! My love, it is very diswife are now living there in peace and haragreeable to me to hear Jim Howardson mentioned-he is no friend of mine, and it is mony. They are happier than ever, they say, because they have learned to appreciate lucky for you that you escaped marrying him ; he would have made your life miserathe value of each other, and so, in quiet

simultaneously, and gazed at each other with astonished optics. There was a cloud over

the bridal moon. Annie was struggling to

keep back her tears, and William, with a crimsoning brow, seemed about to annihilate

"Oh, you cruel, ungrateful man ! only three weeks married, and begin to play the tyrant ! Oh me, oh, dear !" Annie was sobbing vio-

"Ob, Annie, that I should have been so

deceived ! You, whom I thought all gentle-

"Oh, the perfidy of men ! Oh, the hard heartedness of husbands ! Would that I were

dead and in my grave !" "Oh, that I were unborn! To grasp so

great a happiness and then have it torn from my arms! My God! 'tis terrible!" And the afflicted young man performed sundry evolutions in different parts of the

room, succeeding thereby in breaking the richly chased slop-bowl of the breakfast ser-

Annie wept the night away, and William

ness and love ? Oh, the deception of woman !"

the world and everything in it.

lently.

blessedness, we will say adieu to them. P. S.-Reader, mind (if you ever marry) and never quarrel about anything smaller than a wasp.

a bloody nose.

Respectability.

and is attentive to all the duties which de-

volve upon him, striving to the utmost of his

humble means to maintain an konorable

and is contented to live and strive through

life as an humble member of society. For

the community. But there are those who, honest and honorable as he is, will not asso-ciate with him, and consider themselves

The honest poor man struggling with pov-

or a right arm sconer than do a dishonorable

action, who makes truth his guiding star, and

virtue and personal benor his constant com-

a seedy coat, or to mix in well-dressed society.

cause he has all the outward signs of respec-

tability, and is received with the warmest

welcome into respectable society. Re may

be recking with the consequences of unre-

chairs and a Brussels carpet.

"What havn't I, your honor," returned Pat. "Why, there's roast an' biled, an' stow-ed an' fried, ao' murphies to the back iv that There is no term in common use so much abused, misusod and misunderstood as the term 'respectable.' We hear of respectable again ; an' its seldom the likes iv them crasses a Frenchman's muzzle in his own counsociety ; a respectable company ; a respecta-ble citizen ; a respectable neighborhood ; re- "Vat you have manager ?" quoth the

spectable newspapers, and a thousand other respectable things, without receiving the slightest idea of what is meant by the term Frenchman. "Arrah, he aisy, your honor," replied Pat, "the divil resave the taste iv mangy meat is respectable. The fact is, it is a term without any limit to its definition. It means one thing in one circle, and a very different thing atin ; you know.

the Frenchman.

"Misericorde !" ejaculated Monsieur, somein another circle. In a low tippling cellar in Orange street, where the inmates are steeped what discomposed, and not comprehending in vice and bad rum, a greater insult cannot the intent of Phraseology, "Manger, I say be given than for one of the party to say, Manger."

be given than for one of the party to say, aneeringly to the other, 'You are not a re-spectable person.' And to say 'You are no gibrish, for all that," said Pat, "an' lil take gentleman,' involves a pair of black eyes and a bloody nose. The laboring man who supports his family,

Pat Durkan's Figeons.

Many years ago, whan peace had provoked

partial influx of Frenchmen Into Ircland, it

happened that one arrived at Kilderhaddy, and sojourned with a host whose name was

Pat Dorkon. His first breakfast there had

been discussed much to his satisfaction, and it now only remained to select the materials for dinner from Pat's ample bill of fare, pre-

vious to an intended excursion to the neigh-

boring islands. Pat was summoned. "Vat you have for dinniere ?" demanded

same thatch wid ye." "Diable !" cried Monsieus, nearly out of patience' "for dinniere, I say dinniers !" "Och, regearding the dinner, is it ?" said

position in society by educating his children. and clothing them neatly, is called a respec-table man. They who are pecuniarly above an 'an' stewed, an' fried; but if you want to bim in the social scale patronizingly call him respectable—that is, he is respectable so long as he keeps within his humble sphere, and is contented to live and strive through. But lang out his bill of four which the same banded together Pat langed on this bill of four which the same banded together and here the bill and your honor may pick A few days ago a fine hotel, which cost

Pat lagged out his bill of fare, which had been prepared for the occasion by his better \$4,000, was burnt at Lexington, Johnson county. The town is pro-slavery, and the house was owned by a pro-slavery man, Col-onel S. L. McKinny, of this place. About perissed them. It is a matter of speculation, the same time a number of cabins belonging to members of the democratic party, were butned. above him, not because they are better edu- | few miles-he placed it however before his

cated or more refined, but simply because they are able to buy manogany and stuffed "Ros bif?" enquired the Frenchman, as his

erty, and bearing up bravely against the vicissitudes of life, who would lose a right eye your honor ! troth, thin, I would not recompanions, is not a 'respectable' man because his means will not allow him to throw aside Christmas."

"Veal!" rejoined Monsieur.

berson with jewels, and who always has a well filled purse, (no matter how he obtained them, whether by fraud, dishonor and tricks, of the most odious kind.) is representable.

"Och sure that's not in it." cried Pat; "what the dickens does he mean at all, at all, wid his pushong."

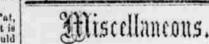
"Pigeons," reiterated the guest. 'Och bother; your honor, sure it's not game you are making iv me ?" said Pat.

Poctry. WITH A BOTTLE OF CIDER.

Old friend, accept this bottle-Your month then open wider, Fist to imbibe, then to exclaim : By George ! what glorious eider !

Perhaps some fair young damse', Whose looks have no'er belied her, Will not object to take a swig, When you are down be-cider.

And if ehe thus indulges, You may then have to guide her : But she will say it's owing to The stuff which is in-cider



The "Danites" in Kansas.

The Westport correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes :

of Morman Danites. They are principally Mormons and Freelovers; being compactly organized, and having influential members, they rule the destinies and fix the policy of

the free State party of Kausas. They are making use of the imbred prejudices of peo-ple from the free States to propagate their nefarious doctrines and accomplish their trea-sonable and immoral designs. That such an organization exists there can be but little Pat; "meeha, sure I told your honor all

our own part we regard such a man as one | half and the contents of which he was as utof the most honorable and respectable men in | terly ignorant of as his guest, before he had | perused them. It is a matter of speculation. have been made out within a circuit of some

Last week an Indian by the name of Tully shot. A body of danites who had been steal-ing his timber, and otherwise trespassing on

eyes caught the first item. "Thunder an' ouns !" thought Pat, "I'm dished now altigider intirely-Roast beef, others, whom they murdered. Not long after notice to leave his own land had been sermind it, bekase you see its long killed-long enough," he added, mentally, "seeing as how bad luck to the taste iv a dead cow stared me comb House House, at New Santa Fe, in in the face since ould Molleen's leg last Missouri, adjoining Oxford, in Kansas, was burned down.

To-day a gentleman named Stover was shot on the highway. It is said that he was trav-eling in a coach, not far from Wyandotte, when he was overtaken or met some Danites; they asked his name, and on learning it one of them shot Stover in the mouth, cutting away part of the jaw and half the tongue .-Stover is a democratic member elect from Leavenworth county. Jim Lane, as chief of the Danites, has ordered every democratic member elected to be hung, shot or maimed. Such is the effect of Lane free-loveism and

and reefs around it in every wind that blows.

MURDERS IN UTAH TERRITORT .- A gentles man of this city received, yesterday, a letter from a friend in Los Angelos, California, in which mention is made of the death of the brothers Alken. The writer says :

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brothers Alken. The writer says: "You have probably seen an account of the death of John and Tom Alken. They left here with the intention of joining the United States troops going to Salt Lake, were captured by the Mormons in Salt Lake, and after being held as prisoners for some time, were started off with a party, who pre-tended to act as an escort and guides, and by whom they were murdered.

We are anticipating very lively times here this spring, thinking that nome troops will probably be sent this way to Utah. A new fort is to be established near San Bernardino.

We learn, likewise, from a private source, that Mr. Thomson, originally of Shelby coun-ty Ken u 'y but a resident of this city in 1852 when last heard from, was in Utah, under eireumstances which have caused his friends here some alarm for his safety. He is known to have incurred the displeasure of Brigham Young and the Mormon leaders by corresponding for newspapers in the United States. When last heard from he had been forced to leave the house at which he lodged There exists in Kansas Territory a branch More and Daniel Territory a branch friend of his, had fears of soma serious persecution or punishment at the hands of the Mormons .- St. Louis Republican, March 5.

SPREADING .--- The Wolverines have been startled by the appearance of a scarlet petti-coat in the streets of Detroit. The reporter of the Free Press was so excited about it that he wrote a long "fancy local" about it.-He says :- We had no words to describe the sensation. Nothing but the poetical muse would do it justice, and we accordingly rushed to the sanctum, seized the key, and wound up the poetry machine. Throwing into the hopper some odd scraps of white paper, a lot of old steel pens and a spoonful of tar, we chucked in the larst page of Byron's Siege of Corinth, and shut down the lid. With fervent anxiety we awaited the result. It came with many groans, shricks, and jars of the internal machinery.

And such poetry ! Mortal ear never heard its like. In the name of the nine makes and Griswold's Poets and Poetry, just listen

All scarlet 'twas, of flory hue, And all moving life that saw That vermillion thing pondered. The barn pigeons flew, the cur dogs fled, And howling, left the unblushing red. Dray horses from their tethering broke, Hackney steeds forsook the yoke, The peanut vender gazed amain. An . tock in fright to the nearest lane. The she bear's note, from out the (Hama

tranck) marsh Rose deep, and doubly harsh. The tom-cats yelled from the caverned hill, And echo answered, yelling still. The jackass horse, in stuaning cry, Brayed from afar tumultuously, With a mixed and mouraful sound, Like vagrant cows in city pound. With sudden wing and roffled breast, The gray goose left her noonday rest,

and put up in tin canisters at 374 and or sale by A. W. FISHER. 14, 1857 .---

AUSIC! MUSIC! liam ?" KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having e a resident of Sunbuty, respectfully citizens and others, that he intends inging Class, both secular and sacred part instruction to all who may desire mselves under his charge. frs. O. Kimball is prepared to give to a few more pupils on the Plano

September 19, 1857 .--- 1f

### Hadelphia Dry Goods!

ARPLESS BROTHERS, OWNSEND SHARPLESS & Son. noved to their new store, N. W. f Chesnut and 8th Streets, and their usual full assortment of Au-inter DRY GOODS, which they it would be !" ow prices. Their stock includes 1 and Fancy Silks, Merino's and ess Goods, Men's and Boy's Blankets, Housekeeping loods, and Goods for "Friends Wear."

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ship, offer her his hand and heart. Such things have happened before, and probably will again, so we will not dwell upon it. Dried Fruits Butter There was quite a wedding at the house of Annie's guardian, Mr. Winter ; and the happy Metcer Potatoes, Cheese es, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Cranberries Eggs, &c. young couple established themselves in a

wife's ?"

ing put up with care and dispretty house on Vine Avenue. The name was romantic, and the locality was near William's store, so with a half sigh for her 1 on commission for Farmers

"My beloved husband !"

girlish day-dreams of a palace and coach-house, Annie settled herself down in her

new home. 15 Single and Double We have no doubt but William and Annie apire Family Sewing were sincere in their love for each other, and that they truly intended never to disagree in achines. any way, shape or manner, is a matter of bistory. But it is well known that most the sale of these Sewin secured on liberal terms fo human resolutions are futile, and those of umberland. No one need our friends, it seems, were no exception. On wings of gold and pinions of silver the first three weeks of their married life flew by —"a perfect dream of bliss," Annie said. al sufficient to conduct the d who cannot bring referand capacity. A persona cessary. ition of these Machines for But an awakening came. One beautiful morning in July, while our friends were at breakfast, a wasp came in at y Sewing, will, where ever o command a ready and the open window, and as wasp came in at the open window, and as wasps are prone to, commenced to buzz around the room. Wil-liam had a horror of the species, and dropped bis knife and fork in an instant. SON & GOODALL. d Arch Sts., Philadel's.

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as kinds, Lobstors, Sa at received and for ea A. W. FISHER. Sar-

won't Tarleton House, and smoked his life ! you the sero. I the heroine. Ob. the wast piazza. it make a sensation !" Three months fled-months of anxious "I've no doubt but it will, if my sweetest Annie conceives the plot."

"And you'll never look cross at me, Wil-"Never, angel !" "Nor speak harshly to me ?"

Annie Severance was plain Annie Dennot "No, sweet dove !" "Nor look at the girls in the shops !" again. "I pledge myself-never to turn my head." "And you won't ever think that another All on account of a wasp ! The evening after receiving the paper woman's foot is prettier than your darling

announcing their divorca, William found it inperatively necessary for him to call on his rmer wife, for the purpose of effecting the "That would be impossible !" bestowing exchange of some real estate, which on their marriege she had deeded to him for safe tender glance upon the hearth-rug, where the young bride's pedal extremities should have exhibited themselves, if it had not been for the heap of lace flounces and crinoline keeping. He hesitated for some time before trusting himself in her presence, but at last be found himself in Mr. Winter's parlor. Annie was entirely alone, the family having which completely overshadowed them. "And you won't go to clubs, and smoke, gone out for the evening. So it came about and come home smelling, oh ! so vile ! that 1

that the former lovers found themselves can't kiss you, or lay my head on your shoulstanding face to face to each other, and der. Oh, Willie, if you should, how dreadful nobody there to see. "You know me better than to think such a It was rather an embarrassing predicament terrible thing, cherub ! Of course I wouldn't." for both of them, but William was a man of undoubted courage, and after a cool "good

"And when I ask you for money to buy a pair of new gloves, you won't scold, and tell morning," by way of introduction, he began. me about hard times, as poor Mary Barnard's "Madam, I am come to obtain your signature and sanction to those papers which my wrotch of a husband always does ?" "My fortunes are yours, Aunie, and I never refuse you anything! You are mine, and attorney mentioned to you a few days since ; you will oblige me by attending to it immedimine only ! my darling wife !" ately. "Certainly, sit; I am ready," answered

Annie, moving to the table. William laid the paper down before her The lady would have the last word, and then followed a fixed embrace, and a third and in spreading it out that she might the Reader, the two young people whom we have, without ceremony, brought upon your kind attention, had been married but five better perceive its contents, his hand touched Their eyes met. There were tears in bers.

Annie's ; sadness in his. There was a brief silence. days and six hours at the time we commenced William's hand closed over Annie's ingers with them. So you understand they were in the first blush of the honeymoon, which and he looked anxiously into her half averted accounts for the extravagance of their pasface. "Annie!"

Annie Dennot was a very pretty girl, and "William !" "Is it necessary to transact that business ?" it was by no means wonderful that when William Severance became acquainted with he asked, with a yearning hopefulness in his

her, and learned that she was the undisputed voice. She answered him timidly possessor of a snug little fortune of five thousand dollars, he should regard her ten-"Unless you so will it !" William's face brightened. "Annie, canderly, and after three weeks' acquaintancenot all be forgiven ? Can we not again be to each other as in the blessed pust ?"

"Ob, if we could be !" "Do you really wish it, Annie ?" William's arm was in decidedly close proxmity to Annie's black silk basque ; but over-

strained modest people needs't read this paragraph. The story will be complete without "William, J do wish it." "God bless you, Annie! God bless you! You have made me happy !" And the di-

vorced gentleman threw both arms about her and-but that's none of our business. "But what will folks say ?" asked Annie, half hour after the reconciliation ; "we shall be the talk of the city !" "Who cares ?' exclaimed William, defiantly : "isn't love enough for us ? We'll be happy in spite of everything ! We've had experience, and never shall quarrel again about

disputes. Only think, Annie, love, how silly to dispute and make ourselves wretched about a miserable wasp !" "Abominably silly, William-but it's past now." And the young lady hid her face on William's shoulder, notwithstanding he sa-

stricted licentiousness, and his habits in this respect may be well-known, yet respectable doors are opened to him, fond mothers intro-

duce their daughters to him, and young ladies | ing his tone. suspense to the enstranged couple, and lo, themselves seek his company, and will excuse or palliste his offenses by saving, he is a young man of spirit, and when he is married their petition was granted. The courts had decided in favor of the divorce, and they were no longer one in the eyes of the world. The decree of the law had gone forth, and Mrs. and settled down in life will outgrow all these little peccadiloes.'

We intend to pursue this subject further at another time. It is a fruitful topic and its discussion cannot fail to be interesting. The great practical use, however, of a discussion of this description should not be lost sight It is to fix a standard of respectability-OI. not such a one as the butterflies of fashion or the slaves of wealth could approve of, but a standard that shall commend itself to gined, with his guest's directions, brought to the substantial men of the community who are found in all classes of society.

#### .... Lyman Beecher's Courtship.

An eminent divine, who is as well known as he is universally respected, many years since was led to the conclusion that "it is not well for man to be alone." After con siderable pondering, he resolved to offer him self in matriage to a certain member of his flock. No sooner was the resolution formed than it was put in practice, and getting out his cane, he speedily teached the dwolling of his mistress. It chanced to be on Monday morning, a day which many New England readers used not be told is better known in mag the house as washing day. Unconscious of the honor that was intended her, the lady was standing behind the tub in the back, kitchen, with her arms immersed in the suds auce. busily engaged in an occupation, which, to say the least of it, is more useful than roman-There was a loud knock at the door .---"Jane, go to the door, and if it is anybody to scratched again, and at length an ecluircissesee me, tell them that I am busy and cannot see them." The message was faithfully rehear. sed. "Tell your mistress," said Parson B., "that it is very important that I should see her." "Tell him to call this afternoon," said the lady, "and I will see him." But it was un-availing. "I must see her now," said the minister. "Tell me where she is." So saying he following the servant into the kitchen, to the great surprise of her mistress. Miss-I have come to the conclusion to marry, will

you have me ?" was the minister's opening speech. "Have you?" replied the astonish ed lady. This is a singular time to offer ed Confectionary" was recently read before yourself. Such an important step should be the British Association at Montreal, from 

that a union might be formed which would factioners, in coloring their candles, &c , have enchant the happiness of both parties. His recourse for their greens to Brunswick green, rayer was answered, and from this union. thus singularly formed, has sprung a family remarkable for tallent, including Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." These are only a few of the pernicious agents

To BRCOME USHAFPY .- In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish. Think all the time of yourself, and of your own things. Don't care about anybody else .---Have no feeling for say one but yourself.-Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but the rather, if you see a smiling face, be jealous lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than yourself think unkindly towards them, and speak slightly of them Be constantly afraid

wored strongly of cigars. When Mr. Winter's family returned, they were immeasurably astonished at seeing the "divorcers" sitting familiarly in one easy chair and apparently "letting the world go

"Pigeous," rejoined the Frenchman, rais-

"By the hokey, I have it," cried Pat, after a vehement scratching of his carroty pate-"an' its myself that can shut your honor to a speedily applies a remedy for the ovil consequences of these two, which are the worst isms that afflict humanity, civil war must be hair-the pusheens ! Faith its lucky I thought iv it-whilleluh !" And he made his axit in the consequence. Although this law party high glee with his successful interpretation. It happened that upon this identical morn- and forbearing, yet the time may come when and forbearing, yet the time may come when ing Pat's domestic cat had achieved her acconservatism is cowardice and forbearance a couchment ; the event of which had been an vice.

increase to his family to the extent of five line thriving comely kittens, or pusheens, as Pat TRUE STALE OF HOOPS-A LADY'S OPINwould term them in his native parlance .-on .- A lady in the Newburyport Herald One of those was, in accordance, as he ima-\$858: So, we will say a few words on hoops. the knife, dismembered, fricasseed, and, in Don't call us a bear, fair readers, nor throw proper time duly served up for dinner. The dish proved savoury; Monsieur smacked his lips, and the ensuing day, a repetition of the away this paper in disgust, for we are not about to join our brother knights of the chill in their crusade against crinoline ; but Don precions article was ordered-on the next day Quixote-like, we will espouse the cause of an encore-on the next a de capo; and so on until, the sixth, when Pat's "pusheens" were distressed damsels, though we "face a frowning world." We hereby add an article to our confession of faith. We believe in hoops .--exhausted, he made his appearance before his guest with an unusually sombre cast of visage "Figeons?" said the Frenchman. Mind, we say hoops, plural number. Deliver us from that abominable, single, hugshead hoop, which many ladies wear about knee

"All gone, your honor," returned Pat ; "an the borrow one more in the party for love or high, showing its entire shape, through a sinmoney, barrin the ould cat, that's been mousgle flimey skirt, dragging down by its weight in here these four years come next Patrickthe dress to the shape of a cone, while the part of the skirt below the hoops flaps, winds

The cat ! ejaculated the Frenchman.

"What else ?" cried Pat. "Cat!" re-echoed the Frenchman, with a Not much improvement is the addition of one or two other hoops, unless they are graduated visible emotion of the stomach and countenin size according to the height of the wearer.

and covered by skirts of sufficient thickness Pat opened his mouth, scratched his head, to hide the skeleton than which nothing could and looked aghast. Monsieour stormed, spat he more hideous, unless it were a veritable and raved by turns. Pat scratched, and skeleton from the grave yard. The only skirt that looks uniformly gracemont took place. ful is that made of a series of rattan, whale-

We cannot say precisely whether or not the stomach pump had been invented before bone or brass hoops, extending from the waist to the feet, gradually increasing in size with this period, and consequently, whether it was put in requisition on this occasion ; but it is certain, that sounds and symptoms would have evinced that such an instrument had been used effectually upon the interior of tate. The hoops in this skirt should be so near together that they will loose their in-Monsieur Frenchman who had been luxuriating upon, and did not fail to recollect, to the last day of his life, Pat Durkan's pigeons. dividuality, and "make no sign" underneath the thinest summer dress; for herein lies the

advantage and whole philosophy of the hoop CANDY AND POISON .- A paper on " Colormovement, inasmuch us it allows one skirt to give that fullness and grace which has hither-to been attainable only by half a dozen. After all, the genuine oriooline is the thing

which, as its name imports, is a kind of hair It appears that, for economy's sake. cloth, which by its own innate virtue, without the aid of hoops, will preserve its elasticity and inflated character, without the awkwardcarbonate of copper, or assenite of copper; uess that at times is inseperable from its humfor the yellows, to chromate of lead or gamble imitator, The expense is the only objection to its general adoption, which, for the ladies' sake, we hope may be seen removed. used, and they are among the deadliest of THE INFLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH. poisons. The way in which the poisons are laid on also deserves a word of passing re-Excessive labor, exposure to wet and cold, deprivation of sufficient quantities of neces-

mark. In some instances a very thin coating sary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodgof colored matter is used, so as to spread ing, sloth, and intemperance, are all deadly enemies to human life; but they are none of over a very large surface a small portion of the material used; but in other cases the them so bad as violent and angoverned passions. Men and women have survived all these, and at last reached an extreme old very reverse is the fact, and in one instance was precured from a piece of ernamental table confectionery not the size of a sugar ness, and at hast reached an extende ou age; but it may be safely doubted whether a single instance can be found of a man of violent and irascible temper, habitually sub-ject to storms of ungovernable passion, who almond a quantity of arsenite of copper suf-ficient to destroy the life of a healthy adult. Confectioners have no reason to use these poisons, for there are harmless vegetable has arrived at a very advanced period of life.

"My love," he said to his wife, "cannot that disguiting little insect be removed I ti takes away my appetite to hear this hum-ming." "Wy, Willie, my darling, I did not know you dialiked ways; indeed, they are pretty "Miss Winter, the old maid of the family; out dialiked ways; indeed, they are pretty "My angel, you have a strange tasts to call that bateful burst singing I It's very litto the sound of a cottees mill filled with spin-ning jeanies!" "Do you think so, dear? I am surgeing to

Danite Mormonism upon fair Kansas. What As the scarlet assiled her startled eye, And made her soar and cry, is to be the final result God only knows .-These are not idle rumors, but facts, and they "Thus are women lost and won." are sufficient to show that unless government

> The author of the following should be ratched, or he may "back out :"

A bigg distructie durk 1'll bi. I'll hidd pharewell too every phear, Then vipe mine weepein I

An kut mi throat from year to yeaf.

THE CARS FOR EGYPT .- Wason & Co., of Springfiield, Mass., will ship this week, ten passenger cars which they have contracted with the Pasha of Egypt to build for the Alexandria and Cairo Railroad. The cars are packed in boxes, and two workmen go out in the same ship. The remaining thirty cars are to be built and forward die ore the lst of Jaly. A splendid drawing of the cars is to be sent to the Pashs; and will doubtless please the old follow very much.

"Mamma! mamma! here's a hair in the read

"Hush! no it ain't my child, its only a corn silk !"

"Like that. Who the mischief ever seen nits on a silk before ?"

Recipes.

CURR FOR WARTS --- If they give you nd special inconvenience lot them alone; but it is of essential importance to get rid of them, purchase half an onuce of muriatic acid ; put it in a broad-bottomed vial, so that it will not easily turn over ; take a stick as large as the end of a knitting-needle ; dip it into the acid and touch the top of the wart with whatever of the acid adheres to the stick ; then, with that graceful swell that gives to the dress the end of the stick, rub the acid into the top the airy contour of a blue bull; preserving that golden mean in regard to circumference, that modesty and good taste must ever dic-toach the bealthy skin. Do this night and morning; a safe, painless and effectual cure is the result .- Hall's Journal of Health.

> BARED CORN PUDDIMG .- The following is excellent : Scald three pints a lis, ilnto which stir smoothly two cups corn-meal and one cup chopped suct, or half cup butter. When cooled, add a well-rounded cup of good sugar, two beatch eggs, two teaspoonsful of cibna-mon, one of salt and a pint of milk, mixed with three table-spoonful of flour. Add a cap of raisins, and bake two and a half hours.

Icisa FOR CARES .--- Beat the whites of two small eggs to a high froth ; then add 4 lb. of fine white sugar. Flavor with lemon or va-nilla ; beat it until light and very white-the longer it is beaten the more firm it will beome-uo more sugar must be added to make it so. Spread smoothly on the cake over the top and sides. It should be put on with a piece of card paper four inches long and two wide. For small cakes, where only a thin loing is required, it should not be beaten ad still, and should be put on with a brush.

Sitven Cage .-- Stir to a cream 1 cup of lemon, vanilla or rose water.

Eas DUMPLINGS FOR Sours .- To ; a pint of milk put 2 well beaten eggs; add as much flour as will make a batter rather thicker than for pan cakes and a little salt; drop in a ta-blespoonful at a time into boiling soup.

SALSIFT, OR VEODTABLE OVETERS .- Slice 2 quarts of salaify and boil two hours in milk sweet cream, with pepper and salt to take. Teast some thin slices of brend a delicate brown, place them is small dishes or platters and pour the opaters over them and corrs.