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Mexically, "The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded - Loss of Memory, Cominsion of Lices, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forehealings, Averaged in Spirity, Self-Discost, Love of Splittade, Timility, As are some of the evils produced.

This syres of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing trair vigor, becoming weak, tale, nervous and a narrated, baving a singular appearance about the types cough and symptoms of ensamption.

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice intulged in when about a habit frequently learned that evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly fatt, even when above, and if not fred renders nourrings impossible, and destroys our mind and beity, should apply innovalintely. What a pity that a coung man, the hope of his a marry, the durling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the pain of nature and in julying in a certain secret habit. Such persons Mr St. before contemplating No. 4 88 282 2 4 64 FL.

reflect that a sound usind and body are the most percessary requisites to promote countiblal happiness, indeed without these, the journey through life beomes a weary parriange; the prespect hourly burk-us to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the n 'meholy redection that the happiness of another becomes bighted

pleasure finds that he has inclided the seeds of this painful disease, it too aften happy relies an illetimed one of shome, or dread of diseavery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this burid disease take their appearance, such as it craited sore throat, diseased nose, noctornal poins in the head cell limbs, dimner of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin hones and arms, blothens on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose full in, and the victim of this rayful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death but a period to his drendful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no

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Station, Ga., and, on going to a family by that name, he told them his story, when

they gave him something to est, a place to

sleep, and sent him to Charleston under guard. He became very sick from eating

fruit, and when he arrived in Charleston he

was placed in the hospital with the sick and

wounded prisoners; but, believing that he would certainly die if he remained there, he again made his escape. He secured a fishing line with which he caught subsistence; and

growing more bold, and the dirty Confede-

made his quarters in the deserted buildings

which were exposed to the shelling from

our batteries, in which he was safe from ob-

servation. On the night of the fourth day

in this situation it was quite dark and rain-

ing hard, which suggested to him that it

tune to have but one oar. He took a pick-

one of our gunboats, but which proved to

be on Fort Sumpter. As the tide was set-

ting out he easily passed Castle Pickney and Sumpter, but having started too late, the

tide turned before he reached our fleet,

though it was visible through the occasion-

were shelling Charleston were only a mile distant when his picket oar broke, and he

was seen by the light of their firing. The

misfortune of the tide and the breaking of

unacquainted with managing a boat in a

eat since the morning before, he imprudently

ate too many oysters, which sickened him. About ten o'clock A. M. he was picked up

by a patrol, and having on every other oc-

casion told the truth when he was recap-

there would be in varying his story a little, as he was confident that if obliged to sub-

got so wet the night previous that they had

the story, and told Mr. Stucke that he be-

voring to make his escape; but, however, he forwarded him to Captain Gear, provos-

marsha! of Charleston, who sympathized

with him, and believed his account of him-

send him to the surgeon to be examined,

who would furnish him with another certifi-

one time and not again for a day or two.

hard crackers and a piece of bacon, which

and on the other were Union officers, pri-

soners of war. In the room directly oppo-

French to make a good soldier.

chased such things as he wanted to eat.

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POETICAL.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder bore,

ANEW TIN-WARE, Like a herald in haste to the chieftain's door, The terrible grumble and rumble and roar, and intend keeping constantly on hand, and manufacturing to order on shortest notice. Telling the battle was on once more,

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unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of ar-rangement, combining cheapness and durability, and each stove warranted to perform what they are re-A good, broad highway leading down; And there, through the flush of the morn-

As he thought of the stake in that flery fray,

ing light,
A steed, as black as the steeds of night, Was seen to pass as with eagle flight-As if he knew the terrible need unusually kept in an establishment of this kind. We are also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting, Roofing. Range and Furnace Work. Gas Fitting, &c. Repairing cheaply and neatly executed.

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Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thundering south. The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's

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The heart of the seed and the heart of the master et from a fence near by, shoved off his boat, struck for a light which he supposed to be Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls. Impatient to be where the battle-field calls; Every nerve of the charger was strained to

With Sheridan only ten miles way. Under his spurning feet, the road Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed, And the landscape sped away behind Like an ocean flying before the wind; And the steed, like a back fed with furnace

full play.

his oar sealed his fate, and being entirely Swept on, with his wild eyes full of fire, But lo! he is nearing his heart's desirethe more painful, as hope had but a few He is snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray, moments previous given place to an exult-ing confidence. His boat floated ashore on James Island, and having had nothing to With Sheridan only five miles away. The first that the General saw were the

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Opposite Pension Office. Near the Court House. groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops; What was done-what to do-a glance told him both.

Then strike his spurs with a terrible oath, He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of tured, he thought he would try what virtue huzzas. And the wave of retreat checked its course there because

With foam and with dust the black charger He told the provost marshal on James 1s-Claims. We pay especial attention to claims in

Hurrali, hurrali, for horse and man! And when their statues are placed on high gone to pieces. The provost did not credit Under the dome of the Union sky.

The American soldiers' Temple of Fame, There with the glorious General's name Be it said in letters both bold and bright "Here is the steed that saved the day By carrying Sherldan into the fight, From Winchester-twenty miles away

TALES AND SKETCHES.

Narrative of a Union Soldier.

Special Correspondence of The Press. CITY POINT, VA., Nov. 9, 1864. In the absence of news in reference to the military situation, I know of nothing better to communicate than the unpleasant experiance of Mr. Albert Stuck, the leader Lrie Railroad, on the best terms.

He is prepared to fill all Orders with despatch, and of the band in the 5th Michigan Cavalry, who was taken prisoner by the enemy about the 16th of last May. Mr. Stuck was engaged at the time in assisting the wounded, a duty which is assigned to the musicians in and after every engagement. He was captured at the residence of Miss French, between Spottsylvania Court House and Fredericksburg, by that class of persons among the enemy who assume the garb of peace and are ostensibly non-combatants, but realy belong to that infamous gang known as bushwhackers. These land pirates arrested him as a spy, and with a fa-miliarity which manifested their knowledge of highway robbery, they plundered him of all his money, jewelry, and even his boots, which, being too small for them, they carrick them away in their hands. This set of It took the FIRST PREMIUM at Fifty-Seven State and County Fairs in 1863, and is, without an excep-tion the best Wringer ever made. Patented in the United States, England, Canada, marauders having taken what they considered their share of his property, he was hurried off a distance of ten miles to what is pronounced the Gold Mill run. He was Sample Wringer sent, Express paid, on receipt of there passed over to the safe keeping of other robbers, who ordered him to strip bimself of his clothing, which he refused to do until a revolver, in a very threatening attitude, was placed in very close contact with his face, which act was accompanied with language which changed Mr. Stuck's mind. Among other things, one of them asserted that he had killed seventeen Yankees after they were taken prisoners, and he be d-d if he would not shoot a dozen more for as good a suit of clothes as he had on. and efficient; That Thumb-Screws and Fastenings cause delay and The brother of this gloating murderer, who trouble to regulate and keep in order; That wood bearings for the shaft to run in will wear seemed to possess a similar spirit, suggested that he had better take him from the road out;
That the Putnam Wringer, with or without oogwheels, will not tear the clothes;
That cog. wheel regulators are not essential;
Teat the Putnam Wringer has all the advantages
and not one of the disadvantages above named:
That all who have tasted it, pronounce it the best to shoot him, which suggestion was complied with. Seeing that the denial of their demands would likely cost him his life, he divested himself of all his clothing excepting his shirt, before the revolver was turned Wringer ever made:
That it will wring a Thread or a Bed-Quilt without
That it will wring a Thread or a Bed-Quilt without complained, he was informed that he had was stationed in front of Petersburg, where alteration.

We might fill the paper with testimonials, but insert only a few to convince the skeptical, if such there be; and we say to all, test Putnam's Wringer.

Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALL others, gotten off very well, as they had left him a be arrived on Thursday, was excused from shirt, but when they turned him over to the duty on account of ill-health on Friday, was next "guards" they would likely take that put on wood duty on Saturday, and on San-article from him. As he presented rather day an old gun was given to him to clean an immodest appearance, one of them, who up, with orders that he was to go on picket had appropriated his overcoat, cut the cape duty that night with two other members of Gentlemen;—I know from practical experience that iron well galvanized with sine will not oridize or rust one particle. The Putnam Wringer is as near purfect as possible, and I can cheerfully recommend it to be the best in use off and gave it to him. The shirt he still his company. He whittled two small plugs,

water to cleause it.

wears, as he was never favored with a removed the caps from the muskets of his change while in the Confederacy. He was comrades, inserted the plugs in the tubes, deprived of soap and confined under such blocked the ends, and replaced the caps, circumstances as prevented his obtaining without its being discovered, so that if he was seen in the escape which he resolved Mr. Stuck was taken to Orange Court upon while on the picket line, their guns would do him no harm. After being sta-tioned there, he availed himself of the first House, where he was tried as a spy, but as he was able to prove that he was captured

cumstances.

Dropping the name of French, he assumed MISCELLANEOUS. suspicious-looking individuals. About the time that General Hunter threatened Lynch- that again of Stuck, by which he was soon burg, he, with others, was removed to the identified. He brings not only material in-pen in Andersonville, Ga. He was quite ill formation of rebel designs, but accounts during his stay there, which was until Gene-generally which can be relied upon. He is ral Sherman captured Atlanta, when the a gentleman of intelligence, and his oppor-Union sufferers in that "dead pen" were distributed in Augusta, Charleston, Savannah, and Columbia. Before Mr. Stuck reached Charleston, his place of destination, he of rebel clothes, which he says he intends again attempted to make his escape, but to wear to his residence in Ypsilanti, Mi-was so weak that he stopped at Graham's chigan. ROLLIN.

Remarkable Discovery in England.

cashire, giving the account of the discovery scramble through as well as we can. of a human body in a most excellent state rest of death for 1,500 years. We add the

rate clothes favoring that purpose, he ven-tured out into the city and disposed of his fish, with the proceeds of which he puraccount as given by Mr. Ashton; was a favorable opportunity to escape to to our fleet. Going to the waterside, he confiscated a boat, which had the misforcoffin shaped box of great strength, meawood had become impregnated with oxide calculation, of iron, from the red sandstone, which had made it as hard as iron itself, so that it was al flashes of lightening; the batteries which minous substance, and contained the body of a man in a most wonderful state of preheavy sea, he gave up in dispair, which was

servation. It is attired in the dress of a wealthy Roman citizen, the tunic and toga both white, embroidered with purple and gold threads, the togs fastened with a handsome gilt fibu-The straps of the buckskins are studded with golden bosses. Attached to a girdle are a tablet and a golden hilted stylus. The tout ensemble, in fact, while not glaring, The sight of the master compelled it to Union captives in Southern prisons, he with its belt, a javelin and a vinea, such as men. A fine onyx signet ring, bearing the diminishes the term of human life. land that he was from Virginia; that his letters S. P. Q. R., and a figure of a wolf, is was gray;
By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrits name was John French; that he was an ex-Claims. We pay especial attention to claims in which other attentions have FAILED, or which have been SUSPENDED. We have stready collected pluy.

By the flash of his eye, and his red notation which other attentions have pluy.

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He seemed to the whole great army to say: out fishing the day before, broke his our man Senate, or the then reigning emperor, to the bearer. The sword and beit also unless successful. Write us, and we will send you a pluy.

From Winchester down to save the way brought you Sheridan all the way and was wasfied on the Island. He account to the bearer. The sword and beit also bear the initials S. P. Q. R. The head of following startling the vines is shaped into a rude resemblance by saving that it, with some other papers.

The body has been emission of the wine in the count of the wine is shaped into a rude resemblance of the absence of his surgeon's certificate by saving that it, with some other papers. to a Roman eagle. The body has been em-balmed in so skilful a manner as to preserve, even after this lapse of time, the features tolieved that he was a Yankee prisoner endeas tally distinct, but is excessively fragile, crumbling at a touch; in fact, it has only been preserved from total destruction by a mantle, and by a quantity of a cryptgamic plant allied to a common equisetum, which is packed around it, keeping it steady and immoveable in the coffin. I forbear giving self, and kindly remarked that he would a more detailed account, and will proceed to mention briefly the contents of the space cate, when he would give him a pass that above the head of the corpse. A quantity would save him from all future trouble, and of the equisetum like herb sustains uninjured enable him to go wherever he pleased. The surgeon, who seemed to understand his case an amphora of course earthen ware, with a

perfectly, said he saw no evidence that he had ever been attacked with fits, but what The handles and neck The handles and neck are broken off, and inside it is placed-also with packing-a seemed to be the matter with him was the beautifully executed cenerary urn of red Sairregularity of his diet, cating too much at mian ware, containing ashes, and a small roll of vellum covered with characters which The surgeon then exhorted him to do his I am unable to decipher, but I believe to be duty like a man, shoulder his musket, and like a true son of Virginia, fight valiantly Saxon. Sprinkled through the scroll I how-ever find the Roman name "Q. Sulpicins, for the cause of the Confederate States, as Piso," the initials, "S. P. Q. R." there was metal enough in the supposed Mr. 'legatus," "crematio," "manes," "lares," and He was a few others. This scroll I therefore imsoon marched off under the escort of guards as a conscript, to the cars, and landed in Columbia, South Carolina. This took place agine to hold the key to the enigma presented by the many anopalous appearances I have described and am about to describe. on Tuesday, and he was without anything In the amphora, beneath the urn, are a numte eat until Friday night, which gives an ber of ornaments of gold and silver, such as unfavorable opinion of the enemy's commiswere worn by the Saxon females of rank; sariat. He then was furnished with five among them is a kind of rude locket containing a long tress of glossy yellow hair. sickened him in his weak condition. He The ornaments appear to be a set, as if they was confined in prison with rebel conscripts had belonged to one derson, and this fact and deserters, on one side of a large hall, coupled with the presence of the hair, leads me to suppose the ashes contained in the urn to be those of the owner both of them site to the supposed Mr. French were several and the hair. The amphora also contains officers, who were members of Gen. Terry's staff, whose dress had materially changed since they had been in rebeldom. They a small packet of coins, nearly one hundred in number, of which forty-three are gold, and of the reigns of the Roman cmearlier dates.

were dressed partly in citizen, Union, and perors-Honorius, dating A. D. 410, a few Confederate clothing. No communication of Hadrian, Antonius, rnd Severus, with was allowed to pass across the hall between the reber conscripts and deserters and the The remaining coins are silver, probably nion officers, and to enforce this rule two Saxon, but owing to their mutilated and deards were stationed there to see to it .faced condition I am unable to say positivelowever, this did not permit the supposed On one only is a date visible, vix., 465. French to make known his wants and exact rom those dates, as well as from the Saxon ondition to the officers, some of whom he ornaments, I am inclined to refer the reand seen before, though he was not acquainmains to about the date of the first arrival ted with them; and they, baving satisfied f the Saxons in Britain. The corps may themselves that he was a genuine Union e that of one of the last emissaries of Rome man, and that his true story was worthy of to this Island-or as history speaks of no belief, aided him with some money to make olitical intercourse between Rome and our purchases for something to eat, and advised land at that time, he may have been conim to join, as it is the privilege of the rebel nected with a religious, not a civil mis-sion. The ashes I surmise to be those of a onscript to elect with what organization he wishes to be connected, the 26th South Roman female. But how shall we account Carolina Infantry, which proved to be as for the presence of the remains of a Roman satisfactory as was possible under the cirand a Saxon in a common tomb? More strange still is the embalating of the Roman He was soon sent to that regiment, which and the cremation of the Saxon. The position of the coffiin in the bed of the river is o strange; but an overturned hoat and the shifting sands may account for this, Possibly the scroll found in the urn may give an explanation of this, and till this has een deciphered we must be content to remain in the dark.

> YANKEE SCIENTIFICES.-Mr Eliphalet Stabbs, a real live Yankee from Connecticut in exhibiting his Patent Back action Spanker, thus scientifically describes it :

"On being attached to a baby of any age. it (the spanker.) watches over it in our lines, the charge was not substanti- favorable opportunity, and went over the ated. He was then placed in the Lynch- picket breakworks, and reached our line, in thimbles, marbles and three cent pieces, pins. other, makes it to desist from swallering burg prison among our wounded soldiers, from of General Hancock's corps, in safety, from which he made his escape five different times, but was always retaken. He had been provided with a suit of rebit directions for deliver crusted gray. Every farmer is a provest crusted gray. Every farmer is a provest provided with grateful recollections for deliver crusted gray. Every farmer is a provest grand and farls to be his duty to arrest ling him from the cruelty of Jof. Davis and lines have and made and farls to be his duty to arrest ling him from the cruelty of Jof. Davis and lines have and made and have a farly and howelfasts expected and howelfasts expected to the whole for the whole of the whole for the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole for the whole of the whole of

Want of Decision.

Sidney Smith, in his work on Moral Philosophy, speaks in this wise of what men lose for what of a little "brass," as it is termed :

sends to their craves a number of obscure | not to permit," men who has only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort, and who, if they The Liverpool (England) Mercury contains a letter from Mr. J. P. Ashton, agent the career of fame. The fact is, that in doof the contractors for the iron work of the ing anything in the world worth doing, we bride crossing the Mersey, at Runcorn, Lan- ing of the cold and danger, but jump in and

"It will not do to be perpetually calculatof preservation, which must have lain in the rest of death for 1.500 years. We add the could consult his friends upon an intended publication for a hundred and fifty years, The discovery was made in the following and live to see its success for six or seven manner; On the 27th of August, while centuries afterwards; but at present a man sinking one of our caissons, an obstacle was | waits and doubts, and consults his brothers, met with which defied the pressure ex- and his uncles, and his particular friends, ercisd by our sinking apparatus. Divers till one day he finds that he is a sixty-five were sent down, who, on removing a quantity of sand from about the base of the caisson, reported the obstacle to be a large log friends that he has no more time to follow of wood. By the help of a strong crane, their advice. There is so little time for and after removing the pressure from the caisson, we were enabled to draw it up to the staging, and found it not to be a log of the staging. wood, as the divers, misled by its general is so confined, that it is no bad rule to attrided state, had reported, but a large preach up the necessity, in such instances, of a little violence done to the feelings, and suring about eight feet by three feet. The efforts made in defiance of strict and sober

THE HUMAN PULSE,-The human pulse with the greatest difficulty that we were enabled to prize open the lid. The inside, which was roughly hewn to the shape of a within us which gives us both the measure has in all ages been consulted as an index human body, with a large additional space of time and of health. The pulse of a per-at the head, was lined with a greyish, bitu-son in health beats about seventy strokes in a minute, and the ordinary time of life is seventy years. In this seventy years, the pulse of a temperate person beats two billion five hundred and seventy-four million, four hundred and forty thousand times. If no actual disorganization should happen, a drunken person might live until his pulse beat this number of times; but by the constant stimulous of ardent spirits, or by the pulse quickening food, the pulse becomes greatly accellerated and the two billion, five is rich and tasteful. The body, though in hundred and seventy-four million, four hundred and seventy-four million, four hundred and forty thousand pulsations, are perhundred and seventy-four million, four huntured, he thought he would try what virtue there would be in varying his story a little, as he was confident that if obliged to submit to inhuman treatment according to mit to inhuman treatment according to with its belt, a javelin and a vinea, such as This application of numbers is given to would be unable to survive it any longer, centurians used to discipline among the show that the acceleration of those forces

ied. We lately read in a country paper the prefer the sauce made with sherry in the following startling account of Lord Palmers- same proportion as brandy. ten's appearance in the House of Commons: "Lord Palmerston then entered upon his head a white hat upon his feet, large but will polished boots upon his brow, a dark He sat down."-- Punch.

---insure your principels against the peril of ridicule. You can no more exercise your reason, if you live in perfect dread of slaughter, than you can enjoy your life, if you live in constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the time, and wish to make it a point of morals, do it, however rustic, however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear; do it not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as a man who were a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.

THE RULING PASSION, -- Mrs. Crocodile is an absent minded lady. She bought a new bonnet not long since, and the first time she

"How is your family?"

"One hundred dollars." Mrs. S. perceived that the mind of Mrs. C. was on her bonnet, and tried her once

"Anything new, Mrs. Crocodile ?" "Yes, the feather is new, too-a new bonnet altogether." And so they parted.

**** A HANDY ABTICLE .- Adam Slomaker, a number of years ago, came to Huntingdon Furnace, and seeing there for the first time, a pair of snuffers, he asked :

What's them for ?" "To sunff the candle."

Adam with his thumb and finger pinched off the snaff, and carefully poked it into the "Well now, them's handy."

to give \$50,000 each towards the establishment of a first class female college in the city of Lafavette in that State, if \$100,000

more can be raised by the citizens. getting better. He says the time may come when the liou and the lamb shall lie down little hot water. Stir in gradually one much together, but if it does, the lamb will be intogether, but if it does, the lamb will be inside of the lion.

DUMAS was lately vaunting to a fellow litterateur the beauty of Naples, and disparaging Paris. The Parisian tartly replied that it was known that the city was so dirty it was impossible to put a foot down any where in rafety. But the sky is pure and celestial," said Dumas, "Yes," responded his antagonist, "because it is beyond the reach of the Neapolitans to dirty it."

One of the unexploded shells at Pilot Knob, Mo., a few cays ago came into possession of a party of four children, one of whom attempted to extract the fuse by driv-ing it out with a hammer. He exploded the in his effort, killing himself and two of his playmates instantly, and mortally wounding the other one.

Thirty years ago a resident of Hanging Rock, Ohio, was buried in a cast iron coffin, weighing 2,500 pounds. It was exhumed a few days ago and taken to Cincinnati.

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It is said the Rothchilds, for whom August Belmont is agent in this country, have \$100,000,000 invested in the Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Philbrick, Superintendent of the Puls-

lie Schools in Boston, says in his report, that he could produce evidence enough to satisfy any candid mind that over-tasking is "A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day evil which an intelligent community ought Never before was the work in the Hoosac Tunnel being pushed with so much energy

and expedition as now. From eight hundred to nine hundred men are in constant employment. The dam which is building across the Deerfield River, this side the mountain, in order to furnish power to keep the tunnel supplied with pare air, will cost one hundred thousand dollars. Wisconsin is said to be sportsman's paradise at this time. There are lots of fat

ducks and partridges running about loose, Sixty-three thousand three hundred and twenty-three hogsheads of leaf tobaco were sold in Louisville in twelve months ending November 1, 1864.

Alexander of Russia and his wife are it the South of France, for their health; and t is intimated that the Czar will meet the French Emperor soon, at Nice, where, no doubt, they'll talk over great matters.

A fabric is now manufactured at Lawrence Mass., from refuse scraps of leather which is reduced to a pulp by grinding and maceration, and recon verted into solid "sides" of leather by pressure. The article thus produced is used mostly for inner soles, but to an unprofessional eye it seems as suitable for all the purposes of leather as the original article.

A couple of goats tied together were recently driven out of a man's garden, near Cloninel, Ireland. Startled by a stick thrown at them they jumped the fence and alighted, one hanging on each side of a colt's back. The colt dashed away all three kicking furiously, and ultimately feil into a quarry and were killed.

Upwards of thirty persons were arrested in Washington on Wednesday, having in their possession a large quantity of aimy clothing which had been stolen. They will be tried by military commission.

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A PLUM PUDDING .- Two pounds of cur rants, one pound of raisins, two and a half ounces of flour, one and a quarter ounce of beef suct, half a pound of moist sugar, four eggs, one ounce citron and lemon peel each, cinnamon, cloves, and mace, wine and brandy a tumblerful. To be boiled at least nine hours.

P. S .- The brandy sauce for both pud-ADVANTAGE OF PENCTUATION .- Punctua- dings is made with thick melted butter, to empt, as he was subject to fits; that he went symbol of authority delegated by the Ro- tion, that is, the putting the stope in the each half plat of which a gill of brandy and of lump sugar are added

> A VERY NICE LITTLE CHRISTMAS PUD-DING FOR A SMALL PARTY, suitable to a young and happy pair who are just commencing housekeeping, are rather inexpercloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a meaning glance saying nothing. one ounce of orange peel, six ounces of ratsins, six ounces of flour, 6 ounces of sugar, Manliness.-From the earliest days to two eggs, a pint of milk, a small nutmeg, and a tenspoonsful of salt. Stone the raising pick, wash, and dry the currants, chop the suct extremely fine, put the with the lemon and orange peel fine all to-gether in your large dish it mixing, add the flour and sugar, and grate the nutmest over al'. Then beat up your eggs, and stir the milk gently into them. With this liquid wet all the other ingredients; flour well a strong pudding cloth, and, when your have thoroughly mixed your pudding ma-terials, so that all is perfectly blended, and taking care not to make them too wet or to leave them too dry, put your pu ding into the cloth, tie it tightly, and boil in a large pot four or five hours, taking care that the water boils ere the pudding is put ir, wore it she met Mrs. Simpkins, who stopped her with a "Good morning, Mrs. Crocodile."
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> > A GOOD CHRISTMAS PUDDING .- One pour ! of flour, two pounds of suet, one pound of currants; one pound of plums, eight eggs, two ounces of candied peel, almonds and mixed spice according to taste. Boil gent for seven hours.

COMMON CRULLERS OR TWIST CARE. - M: : well together half a pint of sour milk, or buttermilk, two tencupfuls of sugar, one teacupful of butter, and three eggs, wellbeaten; add to this a teaspoonful of salartus dissolved in hot water, a teaspoonful of salt, balf a nutmeg grated; and a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon; sift in flowe The candle just then needed attention and enough to make a smooth dough; roll it out not quite a quarter of an inch thick; cut in small oblong pieces; divide one end in three or four parts like fingers, and twist of plait them over each other. Fry them in boiling lard. These cakes may be cut it Two gentlemen in Indiana have offered strips, and the ends joined, to make a ring, or in any other shape.

WASHINGTON CARL .- Beat together one and a half pound of sugar, and three-quar-fters of a pound of butter; add four eggs Our Darsten don't believe the world is well besten, half a pint of sour milk, and one teaspootdel of salergius, dissolved in a ful of wine or brandy, and one nutmeg, grated. Best the well together,

This will make two round cakes. It should be taked in a quick oven, and wit take from fifteen to thirty minutes, accord-

ing to the thickness of the cakes. GENORE SCONDE-CARE -One cup of moasses, one can of butter, two cups of suga , four eyes, three cups of flour, one cup of milk, soda, and ginger.

FRENCH JUMBERS .- One pound and a half of flour, one pound of sugar, three quarters of a pound of butter, three eggs; dissolve one teaspoonful of sods in one-half cup of milk; add this, also one narmen, and roll out the dough, and cut into small cakes of any shape, and bake there in a quick oven.

SEED CARE. - Best 'one pound of butter to a cream, adding gradually a quarter of a pound of sifted sugar, benting both to gether; have ready the yelks of oblitteen eggs, and the whites of ten, beaten separate-