'One, two, three--.' And our rifles spoke together. Without waiting to reload, I left my gun lying on the ground and ran full tilt to grab the tail of the reptile and prevent his getting into the water, for when a crocodile is badly wounded it is possible for a man to hold it from getting away. I merely noticed that it was a large old fellow and stooped to grab his tail-when suddenly his tail was whiskout of my grasp, and the crocodile quickly swung round with his head toward me. He raised his head high up. opened his jaws to their widest and uttered a loud hoarse kind of snarl. It was the first time a crocodile or alligator had turned upon me, and I was very much taken by surprise. I left the vicinity of those jaws as quickly as possible, and got around to the tail. Again the crocodile swung around on his tail and hind legs and faced me with his jaws open and still uttering

'Bring the hatchet!'

I quite forgot that he had a rifle. Again I ran round to the tail of the reptile, and again he turned upon me' 'Bring the hatchet!'

'Shut your mouth! I won't do it!' ing in a cartridge as he ran. 1 kept thrown aside-" the crocodile busy turning round until Chet was ready to fire, when he sent a ball through its neck-bone and ended its troubles in a moment. It was a fine male specimen, length ten feet eight inches, and from the exceeding roughblunt claws we were led to believe that he was very old, and had probably attained his full growth. We found that laughone ball had struck him in the neck but missing the cervical vertebræ, and the other entered his shoulder. Why he did not take to the water when he was so well able to do so was a mystery

We removed the skin as quick as possible, folded it into a bundle and took turn about, carrying it across the desert to the canoe. Then we thought that our dogged perseverence in crossing the river in the morning had been rewarded. On returning J ..... generously offered to take the front seat, and before we had got across he remarked that it was harder to take it easy than he thought. After toiling across another sand bar with that skin on our backs we dumped it into Captain Ricei's boat and went sailing up to Bolivar with tired arms and legs and a fair wind.

### Every Lady Her Own Dressmaker.

Developments are constantly taking place in every department of science, art and industry, and it can scarcely be expected that fashion should go backward or tend in the direction of that simplicity which belonged to the time when the spinning wheel turned out the cloth or the linen and the hand loom toiled laboriousiy at the costlier fabrics, the use of which were confined wholly to the rich and great. In those days linen was made for a lifetime and cloth to be used by children's children. Fashion changed but slowly, and not at all among those who earned their daily bread by honest labor. The world was very different from what it is at the present time. Now, wealth is much more widely distributed, and that it only pays to mend them from the cost of making, not from the money spent upon the material itself. Maerials are very reasonable in price. It is well worth while nowadays for young women to bestow upon their own dress some of that time, patience and consideration which they have been accustomed to devote to fancy work. Paper patterns are now obtainable with as much ease as a spool of thread. They are designed and cut accurately, and there is no obstacle 'o the cultivation of charming taste and originality in their dress by young women though they may not have a superabundance of pocket money. Let them take a well cut design as a basis of operations. They may diverge from it in any way that suits their fancy af- and asparagus. ter they have learned to do so with safety, and by saving themselves the expense in making, be able to indulge in more dresses as well as more of the accessories of dress. Light and diversified colors are more fashionable now than for some time past, and freshness, frequent renewal, is essential to their attractive appearance. Let the girls, therefore, learn to be their own dressmakers, if they would dress beautifully and fashionably.

Phosphorous may be handled with Phosphorous may be handled with trops s, where the climate is very productive impunity under water; in the air it is inflamed by very slight friction. the bowels, liver and digestive cr\_ans. inflamed by very slight friction.

My Neighbor's Lace Lambrequin :.

"For the land's sakes!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, dropping in upon me for the back yard, I happened to glance up, and I do declare, if there to all her beautiful lace lambrequins I ever set my eyes on."

"Lace lambrequins at her kitchen windows! you must be mistaken."

"No, I am not, and if you don't believe it, just go and look for yourself." hung what appeared to be elegant lace lambrequins.

"She'll ruin that husband of hers." Mr. Brown is worth twice as much as her husband, and I never thought of having anything else but green paper curtains at any of my windows."

"Well," I remarked, "I think it is rainy day."

Brown.

"No, but I should like to." "Then supposin' you slip on your lambrequins have made me kind o' cu-

I assented, and in less than five minutes we stood at the door of a pretty

Harman, appearing at the door in a neat calico morning dress, "walk in," and she ushered us into a cool, shady

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Harman, ry and I are just starting in life, and I

"You ought to have put your lace lambrequins in here," said Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Harman looked puzzled.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "Why, them beautiful lace things ness of its exterior, very thick skin and chen windows; I couldn't think of ble clock-work this can be done autosuch extravagance in my house." Mrs. Harmon broke into a hearty

Won't you step

them?" she asked. "Well I never! if I ain't beat!" ut-

notched in imitation of lace pattern. fold the papers and cut them, so we both walked home and hung lace lambrequins at our kitchen windows-try

## SCIENCE.

J. Blumel, a young mechanic, of San Francisco, has invented an ingenious device to prevent false alarms of fire. His design is to manufacture new doors with his attachment for the boxes now in use. The door has an opening in the under edge through which a hand can turn a knob opening the door and disclosing the apparatus. The revolution of the knob, however, causes two iron bars to shoot out, one on each side, and catching the intruding hand in a vice-like grip, from until a fire engine arrives and the trap is unlocked. In that way the person who turns in an alarm is imprisoned.

A new type-writer machine comes from Copenhagen. The aim of Hansen, the inventor, was to simplify the mechanism between the keys, whinh print. The key-board is abolished and a semicircular copper cap over the circle of type arms is made to do the push button.

Professor E. Wiedman, in his investigation of the nature of Spectra, has illuminated by electrical discharges. machinery has made fabrics so cheap | He thinks that the phenomenon is the result of an exaltation of the living force of the oscillatory movements of the ether envelopes.

> When starch is added to milk by fraudulent dealers the fact can be determined by the process recommended by Dr. Vulpius. A sample is coagulated with a few drops of acetic acid, heated to boiling and filtered. A watery soluof Iodine is poured into the clear whey, which instantly develops a blue cloud it starch is present.

Jarmolink maintains that steel can be hardened not only by immersion in boiling water, but even in boiling oil, melting lead and melting zinc.

Bamboo shoots are used as an article of diet in Jadan. At a certain stage of their growth they are said to be so

Languor, Its Cause and Remedy. The cause of languor, when it is not the immediate r indirect consequence of positive disease, is traceable to a debilitating temperadisease. Is traceable to a debilitating tempera-ture. Persons living in a warm, moist climate are peculiarly subject to it. Diminished phys-ical vigor and an indisposition to active exer-tion are its characteri-tics. Sometimes it is accompanied by undue relaxation of the bowels, and by dyspepsia or bi ious symptoms. A reliable remedy is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a strengthening and alterative medicine derived from the purest and most effi acious vegetable sources, with a pure spirituous basis, pronounced by eminent physicians a mild and wholesome stimulant. The Bitters, foremost of American Tonic-, is largely used in the

FARM AND GARDEN.

kitchen windows don't hang the most ends of the wire mixed with the grain end alternately in this poisoned tea for I did so; and sure enough, there wire. Fortunately, the difficulty has ing of the tacker's fingers by the liquid. ontinued Mrs. Brown. "I must say grain-spout would catch and retain par- served for nuture use, carefully labelled gathered, until the story grew that a it makes me angry to see such doings. ticles of metallic substances mixed with "poison." This preparation will not into two classes; those using permanent magnets and those using electroa very extravagant move. Young per- dozen "machine" magnets (preferable per, steeped in two gallons of water sons when starting in life, should be to "horseshoe" on account of their Strain and use as above. This prepaeconomical, if ever, and look out for a shape) hung in a grain-spout are sum-"Have you called?" asked Mrs. centimeters long, down to iron filings either of these teas from one-quarter to to the lockup, while Joe got outside bunnit, and we'll jest step over. Those of the magnets, placing four magnets in | treat carpets that are not to be taken to side in passing, and brought into be needed. "Good morning, ladies," said Mrs. close contact with the magnet. The magnets may be lifted out of the spouts room, whose windows were draped others. Another method of hanging them and whitewash the bags, which is with curtains of white dotted muslin. the magnets is to cut three slots across troublesome and somewhat expensive She was very social, and we tell at the spout, and hang the magnets on a some cover them with dry wood ashes, once into a pleasant chat. At last rod with blocks between them to keep and pack them in barrels; some pack Mrs. Brown introduced the topic of do- the magnets may be removed one at a with shavings; but we think the best up the work while the others are being I know something of economy. Har- cleaned. The metal adhering to the feel we ought to save in every way By employing bars of soft iron in conthat we can, without infringing on our nection with coils of wire and a bat- have eaten hams so kept two years old, real comfort. He wanted me to keep a tery, electro-magnets may be used, and and they were among the very best we girl, and I told him, no, that I had in lifting out the magnets it will only ever tasted. Uniform darkness is a commuch rather do my own work, and I be necessary to break the circuit, when the metal adhering to them will instantthat horrible, angry snarl. I yelled to find it very pleasant, too. Through the ly drop on. Another form of apparahot weather I arise bright and early, tus employs horse-shoe magnets, having and get all the baking and sweeping a paper or wooden filing between the out of the way before breakfast; then I legs, set upright on the ends of arms have plenty of leisure to sew. Yester- tank, very much after the manner of revolving horizontally in a circular day, I finished those curtains, (point- some forms of mixing-machines. The ing to the window,) I didn't think they grain is delivered at the edge of the your ailments--you will be wise, well would do so well. I made them out of tank, and is pushed by the revolving and happy, and save great expense. bawled out Chet, running up and shov- a couple of old white dresses that I had magnets toward the center, when it esof the tank. Another device employs a series of permanent magnets and a umn. traveling apron for conveying the grain away after it has passed over the magnets. The only advantage of the use of electro magnets is in the facility of cleaning them by breaking the circuit

are thrown out of action. surveyed them, for lo and behold, they ers allow the water to stand for some were nothing but newspapers cut and time in buckets. On the road horses should be watered once in ten miles at least. The stomach of a horse is so Mrs. H. kindly showed us how to small in comparison to his body that large draughts injuriously distend it; consequently, small quantities at regular intervals is the best rule.

It is a great mistake to keep cattle ing milk, should be carefully protected in the spring until the days and nights

Swallowed by a Saurian Monster.

Aaron Strickland lives on his small

farm on the west side of Hillsborough river, and six or seven miles northwest of Tampa, Florida. On the 13th his infant son, nineteen months old, rambled which it is impossible to extricate it off out of the yard with a puppy and a off out of the yard with a puppy and a of sugar, half a pound of the best kitten, its playmates, while the father ground rice, half a pound of butter, gaged in her household duties. As soon as the mother missed the little fellow, who was not to be found about the place, or at his accustomed resort, a near neighbor's, the distracted parents set are pressed by the fingers, and the out on a search, at the same time giving Castile soap is best for use; it will cure device which directly effects the im- the alarm to the neighborhood. a scratch or cut and prevent any spot. Throughout Friday the search proved unavailing, and on that night the kitwork, By means of a rod this cap con- ten and puppy returned home. On Satnects each arm with a single spring- urday the search was still prosecuted loss of the little waif became known, but without success, and on Sunday shown that a gas having temperatures not less than a hundred men turned of far less than 100 degrees C. can be out to find the child, the most intense small China cup and left to settle. Do having been developed by this time. quickly. A short time after one squad of the searchers found blood and some of the child's hair and some parts of its clothing on the margin of a lake, known as Horse pond, some three and one-half miles from Strickland's residence. It being about night when the trace of the lost child was discovered the search was suspended till the following (Monday) morning, when a party returned and, after some little search saw something floating in the lake about one hundred yards from shore and an alligator lying near by. Two of the party swam out after the object seen floating which proved to be the pelvic portion of the body and thighs of the lost child. nourishing as to rival even culiflower It is supposed that the poor little fellow in his wanderings, reached the margin of the lake, and possibly by his crying attracted the attention of the saurian mensters, which are known to be attracted by the cry of young animals. From the blood there can be no doubt but what the child was killed on the land by some beast, and taking all the circumstances into consideration, no other conclusion can be fairly arrived

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having done the work.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

REMOVING METALLIC SUBSTANCES REMEDIES FOR CARPET BEETLES, FROM GRAIN.—The introduction of Moths, Etc.—First-Steep one-quarter a morning's call, "what an extrava- grain-binding machines employing iron of a pound of Cayenne pepper in a gal- and one of his tricks came near bringgant creature that young Mrs. Harman wire to bind the sheaves very quickly lon of water; add two drachms of ing on a riot one day. Joe was walkis! why just as I was coming through led to the discovery that the bits or strychnia powder. Strain and pour ing along Seneca street when he sudwire, cut off each time a sheaf was this tea into a shallow vessel, such as a denly stopped and began poking in the bound, caused a great deal of trouble in large tinned iron milk pan. Before unthe after process of grinding. The rolling a new carpet set the roll on each reached the mill only to break and ten minutes, or long enough to secure scratch the stones and machinery, and the saturation of its edges for at least quickly attracted a bootblack, who ran to produce friction and heating that an inch. After beating an old carpet, sometimes resulted in setting fire to roll and treat all its seams and edges to the mill. So serious became this mat- the same bath. Let the carpet dry ter that the millers objected to receiv- thoroughly before tacking to the floor, ing any grain bound in machines using in order to avoid the accidental poisonbeen surmounted by the introduction It is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that off his wagon and joined in. A barber of appliances for removing the bits of the residue of the liquid should be iron from the mill. Experiments show- thrown out where it will not be drunk Joe?" and this was caught up and ed that a common magnet hung in a by any domestic animal, or if pregrain. Several methods of accomplish- stain or disfigure carpets nor corrode lost. The crowd extended until it filled ing the same results are now in use in metals in contact with the carpets, as both sides of the street, and all manner western mills, and they may be divided | will most preparations of corrosive sub-

limate. Second-One pound of quassia chips, magnets. It has been found that a one-quarter of a pound of Cayenne pepshape) hung in a grain-spout are suffi- ration, although irritating to the human tic metal, from pieces of wire several advantage of not being poisonons. To and metallic dust. The usual plan is one-half more boiling water may be to saw off a portion of the top of the added at the time of first using, if spout and to divide it into three pieces greater depth of the liquid in the vessel and cut holes in each piece for the legs be required. When it is desirable to a row across the spout. This gives up, either of the above preparations three rows of magnets placed directly may be applied by means of any of the or diagonally across the stream of grain common atomizers, to every seam and the diagonal position being considered margin, with good results, although a the best as the grain is driven from side second and even a third application may

TO KEEP HAMS IN SUMMER .- There in groups of four by taking off one of the covers, and may then be cleaned hams through the warm season free and put back without disturbing the from the attacks of insects. Some bag them in position. By this arrangement, them in barrels and cover thoroughly time, enough of them remain to keep plan of all, and certainly the least expensive with all who have a smokehouse, and every farmer should have a magnets is easily brushed off, two good one, is to keep the hams hung up clearings in a day being found sufficient. in the smoke-house, which should be kept perfectly dark at all times. We

BE WISE AND HAPPY .- If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls, that do harm always, and nse only nature's simple remedies for all capes through an opening in the bottom wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See another col-

To STOP BLEEDING .- Asa Kemper, Ross county, Ohio, says that bleeding from a wound on man or beast may be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and matically, provided there are appliances profuse, use a large quantity, say from for shutting off the grain and for catch- one to three pints. It may be left for ing the metallic dust when the magnets hours, or even days, if necessary. In popularity is due only to the excellent this manner he saved the life of a horse Avoid giving a tired horse very cold artery; the bleeding ceased in five water, as it often produces colic. In minutes after the application. It was large establishments exhaust steam is left on three days when it worked tered the amazed Mrs. Brown, as we passed through the horse troughs; oth- loose, and was easily removed from the wound, which very soon healed.

> stabled all winter and then turn them either in front of or on a brisk fire. great nice ones, handsomely spotted all out in spring, exposing them to cold Serve hot, placing on each kidney a over the wings. storms of wind and rain. Stock especially dairy stock, and all animals giv- worked pepper, salt, Cayenne and minced parsley in due proportions.

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RICE BISCUITS .- Take half a pound was off at work and the mother was en- and half a pound of flour; mix the whole into a paste with egg (two ere sufficient for this quantity.

> TO KEEP THE HANDS SOET .- MIX honey, almond meal and olive oil into

TURKISH COFFEE .- In order to make the proper amount of sugar are pounded by increased numbers of men, as the in a mortar not made of metal; two teaspoonfuls are put into a small tincup, with water, and allowed to boil for The hot liquid is poured into a not her servant-girl." time. interest and ho little excitement as to not shake it any after it settles. the fate of the poor little wanderer Coffee should never be roasted too

#### "ANAKESIS" Is an Infallible Cure for Piles. Mr. Wm. J. Andrews, of Columbia, Tenn.

writes the following: Messrs. NEUSTAEDTER & Co., New York: GENTS-For upward of 20 years I have been afflicted with the Piles. When I first took them they were blind and very painful. For about ten years they continued as blind, then commenced bleeding. The hemorrhoids con-tinued to increase until I was losing at every stool fully a gill of blood, and frequently, while standing at my desk, the blood would run down into my boots, I have had these hemorrhoids to last for several hours. In the meantime, like a drowning man, I was grasping at everything. trying to find relief. On one occasion I had them cauterized, which, after intense suffering for over a month, effected temporary relief, for a short time only however. About ten months since, while at stool. my eye fell on an advertisement headed in large letters, "Piles," "Send 2 cent stamp and get circular." I did so and received a few "Plain Blunt Facts" in reply, after reading which, I concluded it was such plain common sense that I would give "Anakesis" a trial. I did so and the result was, that after a few days use, the bleeding ceased and I have not suffered a moment's pain since. It is said that 'a fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind. So. knowing quite a number of friends who were suffering like myself. I distributed quite a number of them, and from every one received a favorable report. I would not be without 'Anakesis' for a hundred times its cost. To all who are afflicted with Piles I

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A PRACTICAL JOKER. - Joe Skilner was once the greatest joker in Oil City, ing along Seneca street when he sudmud with his cane, at the same time allowing his other hand to slide over his shirt bosom, as if in quest of something which was there. His movements up and asked: "Lost suthin', mister?" and began

looking about.

Then came a merchant and two clerks out of the store and began looking up and down the walk. A teamster jumped remarked, "Was it your diamond pin, echoed among the crowd which had diamond pin worth \$2,000 had been

of suggestions were made. One man proposed to shovel up all the dirt and mud and have it carefully looked over. Another said the sidewalk ought to be torn up. A man crowded into a place and trod on the toes of another man, utes the police were hauling a man off the crowd and laughed at his awful hoax until the tears ran down his cheeks. The search continued for two hours.

No Good Preaching .- No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

RATHER WEIGHTY .- "Judge, I was drunk last night," was the confession of Charles Clark as he reached the bar of the police Court. "So the policeman who arrested you

says," replied Justice Morgan "Yes, sir, drunker'n-well, as drunk as two kegs o' beer could make eight of 'A pretty heavy drunk, that."

last night." "The weight has all gone to your head this morning," said His Honor. "Seems so, but you ain't agoin' to lock a teller up for that, are you?"

"I don't see how I can get out of it." "Why, I walked right up to the policeman and told him I was drunk, an' asked him to take me in afore I'd lie down so's to save him any trouble." "Yes; but then just think of the tender care of that policeman in making

you as comfortable as possible." "Yes, I teel the edge of that board bed on my bones now. They are awful considerate, I'll admit: but-' 'Ten dollars for taking care of you.'

Charles s epped up and paid the fine. pulled his hair a moment, and moved off, saying: "It'll take a team o' hosses an' a hull

section o' man to git me in next time ver kin bet on that.'

MEDICAL men often puzzle them selves over the large sale that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup enjoys. Its great qualities possessed by this household

"SEE here, bub, you'll never catch a butterfly in that way," said a man to a little fellow who was thrashing around the grass with his hat in a lively manner. "You want to go up behind one DEVILLED KIDNEYS .- Skin and par- of 'em kinder slow, and swing your hat boil the kidneys, split them in halves without separating them, dip them in him. Let me show you." And he liquefied butter and sprinkle pepper fooled around for half an hour in his aud salt, with a judicious proportion of mild sort of a way, and never caught a Cayenne over them; place them, spread open, in a double gridiron, and broil course had filled both pockets with

> A MARKET man was mercilessly swindled in the town of B-. His misfor-tune gave him a very unfavorable impression of the residents, and he expressed his opinion of them by saying that if the Angel Gabriel stopped at Bthere would be no resurrection. "Why?" asked a listener. "Because the people would swindle bim out of his horn before he had time to blow a single toot."

> THERE has never been found a person who tried Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) that did not say at once, it was the best soap she ever used. Try it once, you'll al-

A PRETTY little girl in whose cheap and plain dress the child of a laborer could be recognized, contemplated, in company with her mother, the rich show window of a toy store on the Boulevard. Her mother, pointing at the biggest and most richly dressed of Turkish coffee, the roasted berries and the dolls, said: "You would like to have that, wouldn't you, Louise?" "Oh, no, mamma, not that one; it's too well dressed for me." "And what difference does that make to you?" "Why, nearly half an hour, if not all of that I'd want to be my dolly's mamma and

Husband-Maria, my dear, you seem to be very lonesome in my company. Do you not love me now as you did be-fore our marriage? Wife-Why, of course, Gerald, but you know since our marriage we have become one, and I feel lonesome without a second party.

Boy (to gentleman who has not given him any reward for carrying his portmanteau): "Au' please sir, what must say if any one asks me how much I has to thank you for?"

MUSICIAN: "Four 'arf? Certainly not. What d'ye mean? Do I look a four 'arf customer? My orders is two o' gin, hot, and I'll trouble ver not hinsult the purfession."

### "Practical Science." Under the above heading, the St.

Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N. B., in referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Sage's Catarrh Remedy, recently made by Prof. Cnandler, of New York, and others, says: "Nothing was discovered which we think objectionable, and the published analysis should increase, rather than retard, their sale. To us, it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack, simply because he seeks to reap as much pecuniary reward as other classes of inventors." The English Press is conservative, yet after a careful examination of all the evidence, it not only endorses but recommends the Family Medicines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfac-tion as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh

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