Looking for a Lost Child.

Picking her way through the wagons and vehicles that crowded Chestnut the nest you have prepared for her. and Main streets, St. Louis, an old wrinkled-faced woman, neatly dressed in a light calico dress and white apron ter this, she may be given the eggs entered the Chestnut street police sta- which are intended to be hatched. If sion, and, approaching the office railing the hen is allowed to leave her nest asked of Sergeant Watkins with a true Kentucky accent: "Have you seen my lost child, cap-

tain 9" The evident fact that the woman was

at least forty years beyond the usual well fertilized, a good broad of chickens age of the mothers of "lost children" somewhat puzzled Sergeant Watkins, who however, overcame his astonishment sufficiently to ask:

"What is your daughter's name?" "Beckey Raney," answered the wom-

"And her age?"

"Seventy years," again she promptly

"What is your name?"

"Jane Raney." "How old are you?"

"One hundred and seventeen."

"And are you looking for your lost child who is seventy years old?" "Yes, captain, you see Becky will go

on sprees. Last Friday my gal went reply. to the dispensary to get some medicine, and never come home since. She will go on sprees. Sergeant Watkins informed Jane

that the officers had brought in no "young one" of that name and age. After finishing her business with the sergeant the reporter approached her the boy overtook him and asked: and the following conversation ensued:

"How old did you say you were?" "One hundred and seventeen."

"And your lost daughter Becky?" "Seventy."

"Why you do not look so old-you

have all your teeth yet." "Yes, 1 got a good many of 'em, but thar all decayed but two. I'm sure I'm one hundred and seventeen years old. I was born in Kentucky, in-let me see -I forget the year-in 1762. I can tell you all about Washington's war, and I do with it, but I don't know as I feel can tell you all about the earthquake any better for it." at New Madrid, for I was there. I was married when I was seventeen, and I've got three husbands buried at Alton. When I came to St. Louis, a long cine of its class. It removes the causes of while ago, thar were no steamboats and constipation, or of undue relaxation of the intestines, which are usually indigestion or a thar were only log cabins here. I'm pretty poor, now. I would have interesting the pretty poor, now. I would have

AGRICULTURE.

SAVING FENCES .- This is an item that in 1760, and the result does not vary tion from ten to twenty minutes, then DRAINING LAND .- Draining plays a

finitely longer than wood, brush or stone drains commonly put in, though mer really wishes to know. Some handsome growth. The season following being a wet one the trees did very poorly, and the year after this a few of

How to SET A HEN .- Very few peo-In the first place, remember that you Cut a barrel in two in the middle, then by the dust and chaff of the grain. cut out one or two staves, so that when Their eyes are bloodshot; they are hun- it is stood on its end there will be plengry. Soon after supper they all go to ty of room for the hen to pass in and sleep—some in the barn; others on the out, Place the barrel on the ground, with the headed end up, and then scoop floor of the house; still others, careless out the earth to a concave shape and of any comfort, as they smoke out their put in a very little fine hay, and the pipes lie down on the ground and sleep nest is ready for the eggs. If it is not convenient to put the barrel on the goound, a grass sod placed underneath he nest will answer. It is best to place the hen on a tew glass or worthless eggs, at first, as she may not take kindly to Place her on the nest after dark and she will get accustomed to it through the night. If she seems inclined to sit afevery day, a small coop may be placed in front of the barrel, and then she will be sure to return to her nest. She should always have near her a cup of water and plenty of food. If the above directions are followed and the eggs are may be expected.

> THE Brahma fowls are inclined to obesity, and should not be fed wholly place you in good condition again. upon corn. A Brahma hen will grow fat while sitting when another hen would get poor. Wheat bran moistened with just enough milk to hold it together is excellent food for a sitting Brahma. Use only the best bran.

That Dollar.

A stranger who was the other day having his boots blacked by one of the post office brigade, asked the lad what king. he should do if some one should hand him a dollar.

"i'd give half of it to the heathen and spend the rest on the Fourth," was the

"That's right-you are a good boy," continued the man, "I like to give an hour, adheres strongly, and is not money to such a lad as you."

When the boots were finished he handed the boy a nickle, and walked off, never referring to the dollar which the boy had been almost certain of He had gone about half a block when "Did you intend to give me a dol-

"Oh, no. I simply wanted to see what you would do with it." "Well, I've been thinking it all one to pare my feet down so I could get number 'levens on without springing

my jints out of line." The stranger looked from his feet to the boy and back, then across the street to a policeman, and as he turned to go he muttered:

"Well, I've found out what he would

When the Bowels are Disordered. starved to-day, if it wasn't for an old lady that lives near me on Second and Cedar. She gave me five cents this morning, and I bought bread with it. I only had coffee and sugar myself. I guess Becky has gone on a spree. She works out and makes \$3 a month."

cathartic, it does not gripe and violently evacuate, but produces gradual and natural effects, very unlike those of a drastic purgative; and its power of assisting digestion nullifies those initiating conditions of the mucous mnmbrane of the stomach and intestinal canal which produce first diarrheea, and eventually dysentery. The medicine is, moreover, an agreeable one, and eminently pure and wholesome. Appetite and iranquil nightly sumber are both promoted by it.

DOMESTIC.

FIVE WAYS TO REMOVE MILDEW FROM much salt together, and moisten spots with chloride of lime dissolved in dew is not all removed, but do not let even if the process has to be repeated several times, as the chloride of lime dry in the sun. Repeat the process till the stain disappears. The time required of the stain. If very deep and of long standing, a little stronger solution may be required. (3). Get the dryest chlo- garoo. strong fabrics, dissolve four tablespoonfuls of it in one pint of water. Let the mildewed article lie in this solution for fifteen minutes. Take it out, wring it gently, and put immediately in weak muriatic acid, one part acid and the solution of lime should be much tity of water should be put to the lime. Let the article lie in it only five min- when they wants to." utes, and then put it into the muriation acid. Instantly wash thoroughly in cold water. (4). Take five cents' worth of lime, dissolve it in a pail of water, and put in the cloths; let them remain three or four hours, then wash, and the mildew will all disappear. (5). Rub will come out after twice repeating the operation.

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 singgish 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.

SOFT MOLASSES CAKES .- Take one pint of molasses, one-half cupful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, the same of ly as it catches the full motion. Again them died. In the fall of the latter year, cloves, one nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls the air is thick with dust; again the suspecting the cause, several thousand of baking soda dissolved in a teacupful straw is being rapidly fed into the tiles were bought-three-inch ones - of boiling water, or coffee, which is and the piece thoroughly drained. The much nicer, and gives the cake a lovely hungry ironclad mouth of the sepaspring after this was done the trees
spring after this was done the trees
made an early and vigorous start, and
to make a batter that will run from the
made an early and vigorous start, and
to make a batter that will run from the spoon and not stiff enough to drop;

> ups of sugar, one cup butter, one cup people of this place." sweet milk, four cups flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; bake ladies and gentlemen," he continued, in three sheets, (two of white); after taking out the two of white, leaving less than a third, add two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one grated nutmeg; add a little more flour to the dark; put together with thin trosting.

CAMPHOR BALLS .- Clarify a pound of good mutton suet and add to it three pounds of spermaceti, two of cut into very small pieces. Melt these together with gentle heat, and stir unil the camphor is dissolved; then pour it into moulds. It is very good for rough

REFRESHING DRINK IN FEVER .- Put a little tea-sage, two sprigs of balm and a little wood-sorrel into a stone jug, having first washed and dried them; peel thin a small lemon, clear from the white, slice it and put a bit of the peel in, after which pour in about three pints of boiling water. Sweeten, and cover close.

IF you have been drinking too much, which however you should never do, a dose of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills will

TAPIOCA CREAM .- One coffee-cup of over night. In the morning set over a kettle of boiling water; let it come to a scald, stirring it often. Add four well beaten eggs and about half a pound of white sugar; stir constantly until it thickens. Set it aside to cool; when cold flavor with vanilla or lemon. and you will have a dish fit for a

BOTTLE CEMENT .- For a good cement for sealing bottles, mix three parts of resin, one of caustic soda and five of This composition is then mixed with half its weight of plaster of paris. The compound sets in three-quarters of permeable like the plaster when used alone, and is attacked only slightly by

warm water. Any one desiring a recipe how to make soap for a cent a pound, will receive it gratis, by addressing I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, the manufacturers of the justly celebrated Dobbins' riage awaits, my lord." "My —!" Electric Soap.

HERMITS -Two eggs, one and onehalf caps of sugar, two-thirds of a cup over," said the boy, "and I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd take it and hire some of butter or lard, one cup of currants, one teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg Dr. Bull's Syrup than of all other remand cinnamon, and one teaspoonful of soda. Roll out like cookies; roll the currants in flour; sprinkle sugar on top

before baking. FOAM PUDDING SAUCE -- Four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls aunt to spend the afternoon with her. butter, one tablespoonful of flour beaten to a cream; add the white of one mamma; her aunt has been made a seregg, well beaten; beat the whole about an hour; then pour in a gill of boiling stripes on it, and a great long sword. No time should be lost in resorting to a suita- water, stirring very fast. Flavor to

> PEACH CORDIAL .- Make a rich syrup of one quart of peach juice and one

ASIATIC CHOLERA, Cholera Morbus, Summer Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Mordus, Summer Compiaint, Colic, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and all Affections of the Bowels, incident to either children or adults, are cured at once by Dr. Ja ne's Carminative Balsam. It allays the irritation and calms the action of the stomach, and being pleasant to the taste, is an acceptable remedy to the youngest of the family,

HUMOROUS.

"THE TOWN O' KANGAROO, SOR."—
'Helio! What is this you have brought

us, officer ?" Justice Morgan gazed in wonder on the queer-looking little old man that stood before him in the Police Court, others, equally well informed, allow yards, and perhaps a lane to lead the tirely removed, repeat the operation. twirling a little round hat in his fin-

"He was lying on his back across the car track in Thompson street at two

"What is your name, my man?" "Ed. McDurmut, sor; an' if it's all the same to you, sir, I'd like to know

what I've been adoin'.' "Lying down in the street." "Ain't I got a right to lay down of

"You've got no right to interfere with the passage of the street cars."

"Well, we allus lies down when we gets tired, we does." 'Whom do you mean by we?" "Them as comes from the town

ome from. "Where do you hail from?" "The town o' Kangaroo, sor, in South Australia, sor. When we feels sleepy, sor, we allus lies down there any-

wheres, sor." "When did you come here?" "Only a bit ago, sor. It might be yes-

terday, sor." "Why didn't you go home when you

got drunk?" "I couldn't, sor." "Why so?"

"'Cause I ain't got any, sor, an' then when I got among the niggers down town, sor, I thought I was in Kan-

"What makes your skin so yellow?" "It changed color a bit, sor, since I left here, sor, fourteen years ago, sor, an' the place 'ere looks queer anyhow.' "What will you do when you get "Get off for Kangaroo, sor."

"Heave away then. "Thank'ee sor," said he, turning right about and sailing away for "them parts as people lies down in anywhere

HE FELT FLATTERED.—A young a t-torney who lately passed the bar of Detroit was bragging of the brilliant pros-pects, before him, when an old denizen of Justice alley remarked;

"Yes, you will get along. Judgewell with soap, then scrape line change and rub it also on the cloth; lay it on day."
and rub it also on the cloth; lay it on "He was, eh?" replied the young limb. "Well, I always thought I stood in pretty solid with the old man. Words

of praise from him mean something and are worth something. What did he say?" "He said you had already made your mark in the world." "Did he? Well, I'll show my grati-

tude if I live long enough. Then he's had his eye on me, eh? Please tell me how he said I'd made my mark." "Let's see!" mused the juryman as he scratched his head. "Well, now, I can't recollect whether he said it was fist. in the mud or on the ice, but the next time I see him I'll have a pencil praise I sing.

DURING the session of a temperance meeting in a neighboring town, one of the persons who occupied the stage was an enthusiastic deacon who frequently interrupted the speaker by yelling, "Thank Heaven for that!" One gentleman was called npon who arose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am heart and soul in the cause and feel JENNY LIND CAKE. - Two and a half that it will be of great benefit to the "Thank heaven for that!" yelled the deacon. "But, 'I am going to say that it will be imossible for me to address you this evenng"-"Thank heaven for that!" said the absent-minded man; and then the chairman took him out of doors and had two men sit on him.

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 use white wax and one of gum camphor only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments--you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See another col-

> At the French Bazar in the Albert Hall, London, a lady was dispensing tea. A solemn gentleman approached and asked the price of a cup. "One shilliing," replied the lady, and he put down a shilling. Before handing him the cnp the lady raised it to her lips and observed that the price was now a gravely replaced his shilling and said:
> "Be good enough to give me a clean

A Missouri man called on a Missouri editor to protest against something TAPIOCA CREAM.—One coffee-cup of tapioca in three plnts of new milk; soak find Mr. Smith in?" inquired a gentleman as he came out in extreme haste. "Can you look at my face and ask me that?" said the man indignantly. "I beg your pardon," replied the gentleman, "but I thought i was talking to the back of your head." The intelligent reader will understand.

A young man dressed in the height of fashion, and with a poetic turn of mind, was driving along a country road, and, upon gazing at a pond which skirted the highway, said: "Oh, how I would like to lave my heated head in those cooling waters." An Irishman, overhearing the exclamation, immediately replied: "Bedad, you might lave it there and it would not sink."

Jones, the supernumerary, has to enter from the right and say: "My lord, the carriage waits." changes having to be made, the stage manager informs Jones he will have to Jones exclaims, in piteous accents; "more study!"

LARGE sales indicate the merits of all good articles. Druggists sell more of edies for the cure of Baby Disorders.

In the kitchen-"Rosalie, this going out incessantly I cannot have; next Sunday you must stay at home all day.' 'But, madam, I have promi ed my Baby, interceding-"Do let her go, geant and has got a new coat with

The Forgetfulness of People.

The Oxford Professor who, to avoid the wind when taking snuff, turned pound of white sugar; when cold add around, but forgot to turn back, and half a pint of the best brandy. For a walked six miles into the country, was drink, dilute with water at the time of no more forgetful than those who still use the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, forgetting that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets, which are sugar-

Can Piles be Cured

is the most important question to-day with suffering millions who, when looking at the long list of useless pile nostrums feel as the afflicted Bible Patriarch, like exclaiming: "I have heard many such things, miserable com-forters are ye all, how long will ye vex my soul and break me in pieces with words?" It is not recorded that Job had piles, but he could not have had anything more painful, and the same question might have been asked then as since for three thousand years : can piles be cured? We believe that Dr. Silsbee has solved the problem, for nothing is more certain than that he "Anakesis," does absolutely and promptly cure the worst cases of piles. When has a million of afflicted assert po-itively that it has cured them and in 20 years no one has used the doctor's wonderful remedy without instant relief, and by following his simple instructions as to habit and diet were, benefitted and over 95 per cent cured, all arguments and theories of those who havn't used them, go for naught. Anakesis is now prescribed by physicians of all schools and has been pronounced as near infallible as is possible. It is easily applied, perfectly safe instantly relieves pain, and ultimately cures the most inveterate cases. It has grandly solved the problem that Piles can be cured. Samples of "Anakesis" are sent free to all sufferers, on application to P. Neu-staedter & Co, sole manufacturers of Anakesis, Box 3946 New York. Also sold by drug-gists everywhere. Price \$1 per box.

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IF Your Liver is Disordere Hoefland's Ger. man Bitters will set it aright.

Russian Proverbs

The wolf asked the goat to dinner but the goat declined.

A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his dreams. The wolf changes his hair every year

but remains a wolf. Dog, why do you bark? To frighten the wolves away. Dog, why do you keep your tail be-

tween your legs? I am afraid of the wolf. Love, fire and cough cannot be hid-

Make friends with a bear, but keep hold of the axe. Everything is bitter to him who has gall in his mouth.

Bread and salt will humble a rob-If you hunt two horses you will caten

neither. You may shut the door on the devil, but he will enter by the window. Praise not the crop until it is stack-

It is not necessary to plow and sow fools; they grow of themselves.

Truth is not drowned in water nor burned in fire. A fool may throw a stone into a pond; it may take seven sages to pull it

No bones are broken by a mother's

Whose bread and whose salt I eat, his

Lies march on rotten eggs. Who lies will steal.

FOR PIMPLES on the Face, use Hieskell's Tet-Ointment. It never fails to remove them. IF TROUBLED with Constipation, take Hoof

and's German Bitters. Wrapping Food in Paper.

It is a matter of daily experience on he part of everyone who purchases such common necessities of life as butter, bacon, cheese, sausages, etc., that these goods are almost invariably wrapped up in printed or manuscript paper. Perhaps we might also say that provisions for picnics and other .hampers are stowed away in similar coverings, and it will therefore, not be amiss if we call attention to the fact that danger has been discovered to lurk in these familiar wrappings. In the case of printed paper, the characters have often been transferred to the cheese or butter, and either they are cut away by the observant cook or they are unnoticed, and in due course become assimilated in the process of satisfying hunger. It is supposed that the ink or the paper itself may possibly by some chance contain something deleterious. But written paper is even more likely to be hurtful, inasmuch as in writing the paper has been in close contact with the hand, which not improbably may be giving off a perspiration that may enter the pores of the paper and may there ferment, not with advantage to health in the event of any portion of the manuscript being allowed to accompany the food down unsuspecting throats. This subject has called forth some correspondence in certain German papers, and though we would not attach absurd importance to it, it may still be said that clean, unused paper is so cheap that provision dealers have small excuse for using either printed or written matter for wrapping up their commodities.

-The Boston Public Library and its branches contain at the present time 363,983 volumes.

-Horses were not shod until about five hundred years after the Christian

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constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Ac dity of the Stomach, Nausea, Hear burn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructions, Sinkings or Flutterings in the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Fellowness of Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Limbs, and audden Flushes of Heat Burning in the Figh.

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