### The Home of the ExiledNapoleons.

Just below Constance the beautiful island of Reichenau lies like a gem in island of Reichenau lies like a gem in the miniature sea. On the hills to the which always have a good and level left are chateaux, villas and castles. At road to market. I do not believe the least one of these is historical; it is al- importance of having good roads is apmost the simplest among them, but is preciated as it should and will be, but interesting as having been for twenty years the home of Queen Hortense, the interesting as having been for twenty this subject which makes intelligent road improvement profitable. As a of brown sugar, half a cup of milk, daughter of Josephine and the step- rule, most of the work annually put some candied lemon peel, and one egg. daughter of Napoleon the First. With upon country highways is wasted. Stir it up well, grease a pudding dish, all her brilliancy of birth and charac- Consciousness of this fact is one reason and pour the pudding in. Grate over ter, she was an unhappy and an unfor-tunste woman. She had seen har own tunate woman. She had seen her own work at their road tax as they do on half. father murdered on the guillotine. their farms for themselves. If they Her mother married an Emperor, only could know that their work on the road to die broken hearted. Her step-father was as directly for their own benefit died on a lone island of the sea. She as that which they do in every day herself married a King, only to be divorced and dethroned, while her chil- making, it must be shown that their dren and her whole family became labors are producing good results. As wandering fugitives in strange lands. It is extremely saddening to walk through the rooms of her little home here, and recall the fate that followed mate, make the keeping of roads in reher in lite. When Napoleon became pair extremely difficult. We have Emperor, she was one of the most brilliant and talented women of his court. She wrote excellent verses, arranged plays and composed songs that have cheered the French armies in battle their land, the roads are much better from that day to this. Her song than where they do not. Very often "Partant pour la Syrie" may last with the French language. When Napoleon's star of destiny failed him, and deep crossing a road, and usually in a all who bore his name, or were related depression, it should be easy to keep a to him, were banished from France, long stretch of road always dry. This poor Hortense, after being refused a is the place to put in a piece of macaresting- place in many lands, bought dam turnpike-two or three layers of this little villa in a quiet corner of this little villa in a quiet corner of gravel. The macadam turnpike is real-Switzerland. Here she devoted many ily a thoroughly drained roadbed when years to self-culture and the care of her | t is perfect. The reason why it so two sons. Here was spent the boyhood often fails because in many places there of France's second Emperor. Arenen- is no outlet to the drain. The water of France's second Emperor. Arenen-burg is a plain villa outside, but is sit-uated on one of the loveliest spots of the shores of the river Rhine. In the and left the road a quagmire as soon as garden near the villa is a long, low the spring came. If the macadam roadhouse, used then, as now, for stables. bed is connected with an underdrain it The upper floor of this out-house con- will obviate this treuble and make a tained the rooms of the young Prince, Louis Napoleon. Here he studied, and here he schemed. In a recent visit to Arenenburg the writer hunted up a Arenenburg the writer hunted up a vegetable matter, sods and the like, the number of old residents of the neigh- more it is piled up, the worse the roadborhood who had been companions of bed will surely be. Nothing will do Napoleon, and a few who had been any good except to first remove surplus friends of Hortense. There many re-When this is done, it is surprising how membered incidents of the life of both; little stone or gravel is needed. 1 am for both, though in a very different glad that road makers are learning to way, had been much liked by all the use more gravel; but in thousands of villagers. Hortense's kindness to the poor of all the district has embelmed her name in crateful assemblemed her name in grateful remembrance there, and even the stern republicans WASTE OF LAND .- An agricultural of Switzerland had a warm sympathy writer with a calculating turn of mind for an unfortunate Queen. As to her son, the late Emperor, people never could tire telling of the incidents of his bowheed that related to the complexity divided by fences into fields of ten boyhood that pointed to the coming acres each, there are five miles of man. What a swimmer he was! what fences. If each fence now is one rod a horseman! what a wrestler! Of his wide, no less than 10 acres of land are horsemanship it is maintained he had occupied by them. This is equal to 61/4

### AGRICULTURE.

SCRAP PUDDING .- Put scraps of bread GOOD ROADS .--- There is a decided incrust and crumb, into a bowl, with sufficient milk, to cover them well. Cover with a plate, and put it into the oven to soak for about half an hour. Take it out and mash the bread with a fork till

DOLLY VARDEN CAKE .-- Take four eggs (do not beat whites separately). two cups of sugar, half cup of butter. Beat these together for half an hour; add one cup sweet milk, three cups have men engage earnestly in road sitted flour, one teaspoon of cream tartar, half teaspoon soda. Divide the it is now, very often the harder men batter in half; add to one half of batter work the worse will be the roads. The one cup seeded raisins, one half cup of severe winters and superabundant currants, one teaspoon chnamon, one grated nutmeg. Bake in layers. Put rains and snows of our northern clitogether with icing, alternating the light and dark layers. Flavor the white batter with lemon. ance of underdraining to keep roads in ROLLED BEEFSTEAK .- Beat a large good order. It is, on all heavy soils, ender steak thoroughly and carefully. the first thing to be done. In neigh-Sprinkle over salt, pepper, sage, borhoods where farmers underdrain minced onion, minced parsley and bits of batter. Have ready some mealy the drain crosses the road, and always at a point where it will be most advan-

Irish potatoes mashed fine and seasoned with a little butter and sait. Spread over all and roll up tightly; fasten the tageous. With an underdrain three feet ends and sides securely with skewerpins. Place it in a pan with such broth or gravy as may be on hand; if none. two teacups of boiling water, and one small minced onion, pepper, salt and one slice of pork. Simmer and baste stone lightly covered with esarch and as you would a roast duck. Sift over it browned cracker, pounded fine.

DOMESTIC.

THE successful man has many imitators his peculiar line of business, but still there is only one originator. So, also, the great petroleum hair renewer. Carboline, as now improved and perfected, holds the palm against all imitators as a genuine article of merit. Try it.

To PRESERVE FLOWERS .- A good way to keep cut flowers fresh is to lay them in wet clothes. Take them out of the vases at night, sprinkle with cold water and then wrap them in clothes made very wet with cold water. The weight of the cloth will not crush the most delicate flowers, while it keeps out the air and prevents their falling to pieces or opening still more.

can be easily removed by a strong solu-A flannel cloth dipped in warm soap

paint, will instantly remove all grease. To take ink spots out of linen-dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow; will come out with it. This is said to one." be unfailing.

MOTHS IN CARPETS .- Moths will work in rooms that are kept waim in the winter as well as in summer. A sure dry salt over the carp t before sweep-

### WIT AND HUMOR.

THERE was a very pleasant gift party the other evening, and the company sang, 'We give up all for heaven,' with great teeling; but the next day the minister expressed a desire to resign, He said that three quarts of beans, a pillow case of dried apples, two pounds of head cheese, a pan of twisted doughnuts and a calico dressing-gown were undoubtedly very valuable in their way, but they seemed to form an unnatural basis to preach sound theology

DEAN COWPER, of Durham, who was very economical of his wine, descant ng one day on the extraordinary perormance of a man who was blind, remarked that the poor fellow could see no more than "that bottle." "I do not wonder at it at all, sir," replied Mr. Drake, a minor canon, "for we kave seen no more than "that bottle" all the afternoon."

WHEN a certain man had been made the Prefect of a small village he bought his wife a new fur garment. She, proud of her finery, and full of her husband's new honors, entered church just as the congregation rose to their feet to hear the gospel read, She, thinking this was done out of repect to her, and recalling her former condition, said graciously, "sit down, good people! I have not forgotten I was once poor !"

CATHOLIC Americans and others! send six cents for specimen of The Illustrated Catholic American, 11 Barclay St., New York. Bright pictures, stories, poems, and sketches.

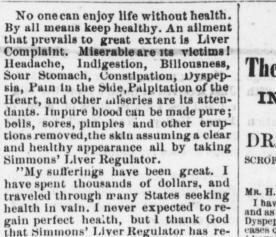
"My dears, I miss something or somebody, I can't tell what or who," said Jones to his children, as he sat down to tea the other night. "P'rhaps it's mother," said little Billy, "she's gone over to aunt Jone's to tea." The This is the insect, which in the larval state child was right. It was Mrs Jones who was missed, and Jones remarked in continuance, "Well, let's have a quiet

DANIEL DREW originated the term watered stock." He was a drover in early life, and one day when a party lesired to sel him some inflated stock he said: "That stock makes me think of old farmer Brooks, up in 'Put,' who used to salt and water his stock to make the cattle weigh heavy when he sold them !" The broker told the story in the street, and it became an adage.

supper."

A LITTLE five-year-old triend, who was always allowed to choose the pret-PAINT splashed upon window glass tiest kitten for his pet and his playmate, before the other nurslings were drowned, was taken to his mother's sick room the other morning to see two active and glide very quickly away into suds, then into whiting, and applied to tiny, new, twin babies. He looked re- some crevice of the floor or beneath the flectively from one to the other for a minute or two, then poking his chubby know that this pest is rapidly increasing. finger into the check of the plupest then wash out the tallow and the ink baby, he said decidedly, "Sive this has yet been discovered, although benzine,

"WHAT shall I bring you for dessert, sir ?" said a polite waiter at a fashionable hotel, as he commenced removing parently feeding on the polen. a tormidable array of empty dishes method of removing the pests is to from before a guest, evidently from the pour strong alum water on the floor to rural districts. "Now, young man," horsemanship it is maintained he had per cent. of the farm, and the loss of pour strong alum water on the floor to the distance of half a yard around the the use of the land is exactly equal to the distance of half a yard around the said he, jest you give me time; all of his never to mount a horse by the a charge of 5¼ per cent., on the whole edges before laying the carpets. Then you've got to do now is to fill all them the medicine yourself you can, from a



### stored me to health and happiness. I felt impelled to write to you and have done my duty to suffering man and woman. My eldest daughter has taken it, and

no Headache since. C. HOLT, Chester, S. C."

Destroyers of Carpets.

#### Careful house keepers are often dismayed at the wholesale destruction which their best carpets have suffered, through the depredations of some insect pests, and as usual the injury will be attributed to the well-known domestic scourge, the clothes moth." But it may be of interest to some to know that an insect of quite a different order, and far more destructive, is fostered unwittingly beneath our carpets. If the windows of infested rooms be carefully examined during the winter and spring, a number of small beetles may often be found not exceeding one-eighth of an inch in length, and of an oval convex form. These insects are beautiful objects, being jet black, variegated with scarlet, and white markings. If examined through a low power microscope these markings are seen to be composed of minute elongated scales

various colors, with which the body is completely covered as with a coat-of-mail. plays such havoc with the carpets. Its discovery in this country is of recent date, and it has probably been imported from Europe, where it has long been known and dreaded for its destructiveness. Owners

of carpets who have not suffered from this source have reason to congratulate themselves and should be vigilant; making frequent examinations during the summer months, at which time the insect is in the larval state and commits it ravages while its presence is often unsuspected. The larva measure about three-sixtcenths of an inch in length, in mature specimens, and are clothed with shortly bristly hairs, somewhat longer at the sides where they form small tufts, and are terminated at the hinder end by a tuft of longer hair, making them appear nearly three-eights of an inch long. When they are disturbed they are washloard. It is not very consoling to while no effectual means for its destruction kerosene and insect powder has been reported beneficial. A curious fact concerning these insect is that the imago, a perfect

VEGETINE in Powder Form comes within the reach of all. By making use of stirrup, but to run and spring value of the larm. But nearly every once or twice during the season sprinkle dishes up again the same as they were 50c. package containing the Barks,

ingly at the customer. The latter so well

Paper Pulp.

So much is being said about the paper

a receptacle. The water is drained off by

means of a fine sieve, leaving the pulp,

which consists of fine fuzz or splinters of

wood. It is white, and requires no bleach-

ing or chemicals, but is ready to be mixed

with rag pulp or anything else that has a

strong fibre and receive the proper constitu-

they are picked to pieces and made into

pulp. The process by which wood pulp is

made is purely mechanical, and as any soft

wood, such as cottonwood and poplar,

may be used, it can be made cheap, say at

----

about one cent per pound.

Mass.

# Vegetine.

### The Great Blood Purifier. IN POWDER FORM. 50 cts. a Package.

DR. W. ROSS WRITES SCROFULA, LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, WEAKNESS.

MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston :

I have been practising medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepd, Rheumatism, Weakness, and all dis-cases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for seven years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartily ecommend it to those in need of a blood puri-tiler. DR. W. ROSS, Druggist. Sent 18, 1878 Sept. 18, 1878. Wilton, lowa.

Vegetine. One Package in Powder Form

Cured Scrofula.

### How to Reduce Your Doctor Bills. 66 BREMEN St., East Boston, Mass., September 30, 1879.

September 80, 1879. Dear Sir: My little daughter Stella has been afflicted a long time with Scrofula, suffering everything. I employed different physicians in East Boston but they helped her none. I bought some of your Powpen Form VEGETINE, and my wite steeped it and gave it to the child accord-ing to the directions, and we were surprised in a fortnight's time to see how the child had valued in flesh and strength. She is now gathgained in flesh and streng h. She is now gain-ing every day, and I can cheertu ly recommend your remedy to be the best we have ever tried. Respectfully yours, J. T. WEBB.

### VEGETINE PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

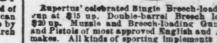
WATCH FOR FIFTY CENTS. An elegent little watch with richly chased case, suitable for eith r laty or ge theman, will be sent to any render of this paper on receipt of to cents, or watch with ch in att ched for 6) conts. Cents, or watch with ch in att ched for 6) cents. Noricz,-Shuld you not be satisfied with the run-ning of the watch, after giving it a trial of two weeks.re unto us and we will i omediately refund your money. Have sold d ring last three months over 8,500 Many persons ordering onle order a scond and even a third time. Address HOLDEN & CO., P. O. Box 1874, Boston, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED for "The Bib'e in Pictures," containing 240 Engravings by Julius Schnorr yon Carolsfeld. This work is highly indorsed by Pres. Chadb urge. Williams Colege; B'ship Doane, Albany; Rev. Dr. Post, St. Louis; Drs. F L. Patton, John Peddis, H. W. Thimas, Geo H. Pseke and others. Address ARTHUK BOTT, Albauy, N. Y.



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**RETAIN THE HEAT LONGER.** 

REQUIRE NO HOLDER OR CLOTH

DO NOT BURN THE HAND.

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IRON BOTH WAYS.

THE BEST IN USE.

HANDLE SAD IRD

over the crupper and into the saddle at fence row in the a bound.

when he became Emperor, and twenty from smothering the crops. Much thousand people came to bid him wel- damage always results to the crop from come. As a young man he had been a these weeds, and if these expenses are captain of militia sharp-shooters there, added to the first one, the whole will easily sum up to 20 per cent., or a tax and president of the village school of one-fifth of the value of the farm. board. These bodies joined officially. To remedy this we would have fewer in the greeting. There were several fences, or we would clean and sow coaches and four drawn up at the sta- down the fence rows to grass or clover, tion for the Emperor and his staff to idd in the Emperor and his staff to ride in. What was the astonishment ply a farm with seed and a few tons of and joy to see Napoleon jump into the hay every year. We would, in short, one-horse wagon of a friend that hap- consider the fence rows as a valuable pened to be there, and with him head part of the farm, and use them as such." the great procession through Con-

stance! How the people shouted and . clapped hands at the democratic Em- supposed large amount of extra labor peror. Hortense, after suffering several involved in soiling cattle upon green years with a dreadful cancer, ended fodder crops, cut and carried to them her eventful life in 1537. She died in jection urged against the system. the little upper east room. The While a certain amount of extra labor stranger going in there now will is needed, this is by no means so onerbe impressed to see everything just as she left it. There is the bed on which a one-horse mower, hay-rake and she died, and near it is the camp bed- wagon, sufficient for a day's fodder for stead which her son the Emperor had twenty cows, can be mowed, gathered, at Sedan. There, too, is her harp, as loaded and hauled a quarter of a mile well as the harp of Josephine. Down to the stable in an hour, by a stairs there are five rooms filled with a smart boy of fourteen or fifteen years. The labor of feeding, watering and remembrances of the Napoleon family. cleaning the cattle, will occupy two On a little table in the reception-room hours more. If half a day is thus taken is the gilt clock used by Napoleon on up it will cost about a cent and a half a the island of St. Helena. In other rooms are good paintings and statues made from life of Manchen the United made from life of Napoleon the First, system which will sum up in all to a Hortense, her mother Josephine, and respectable profit. It is on small farms her brother Prince Eugene; also the that the advantage of soiling is the turniture presented to Hortense by the greatest.

city of Paris at the time of her marriage VARIETIES TO SOW .- The first plants to Napoleon's brother. There, too, to go into open ground are: Cabbage, covered with a crown of ivy, is a mar- cauli-flower and lettuce. For early ble bust of Napoleon the Third, taken from a cast of his face after death. The Empress Eugenio runnehead this lead and a second early is Winstadt, for Empress Eugenie repurchased this place general use. Of cauliflower, the Early (it had been sold after the death of Erfurt is standard; and the Tennis Ball Hortense), and presented it to the Em- and Boston Market are the favorite Troches" are sold only in boxes. peror. It was lately the summer resi- sorts of early lettuce.

dence of herself and the young Prince Louis. Over the hills from Reichenau ceeds the supply, and is likely to for and in another arm of the lake, lies the the next ten years. pretty little island of Mamau, with its charming gardens reaching down to the blue waters. Real royalty dwells "I tried sitting down and staring at here, for it is the property of the him, as I had no weapon." "How did Grand Duke of Baden; and his father- it work," asked a bystander. "Perin-law, the Emperor of Germany, often spends his summer days in this lovely retreat. In fact, the Kings and Princes of Europe have managed to secure most sometimes I've thought that it was beof the rare spots around the lower end cause I sat down on a high branch of a of Lake Constance.

Mr. Ernest Frolich, of Christiana, Norway, thinks he has found in our India rice a living proof of the truth of Snorre Sturlson's history of Leif Erics-find that they are already husband and son's visits to this country nearly nine wife. hundred years ago. The voyagers re-ported finding in Vinland not only an abundance of wild oats, growing plentifully along the marshy river sides. This grain, which they said the natives used for food, can be no other he thinks, than the well known Indian rice, or wild rye (Zizania), which grows almost everywhere along the swampy borders of our coast streams as well as around inland lakes and ponds. Mr. Frolich propose to follow the example of our Western game preserving association, who are sowing wild rice in our marshes for the benefit of wild fowl, by seuding home seed for planting on Norwegian marsh lands and moors.

THE road to matrimeny is a brida

nursery for weeds, which stock the ing. Insects do not like salt, and sufflwhole farm and make an immense cient adheres to the carpet to prevent Louis Napoleon visited Arenenburg amount of labor necessary to keep them their alighting upon it.

THERE is danger for children in every medicine which contains opium in any form and we therefore cheerfully recommend Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which is warranted not to contain opiates or anything injurious.

CODFISH BALLS .- Two pounds honeess fish, soaked and boiled over night. and well-beaten before breakfast; boil 12 or 15 good-sized potatoes; mash them very smooth, with milk and a large tablespoonful of butter, beat in the codfish; add one egg; if not soft enough add a little more milk; make

into a cake and fry. The secret of good THE COST OF SOILING CATTLE, -The fish cakes is to have the potatoes fresh boiled and beaten very light. in yards or barns, is the greatest ob-To KEEP CHEESE MOIST .- Many

housekeepers complain that their cheese becomes dry, some use a kind of bell glass to put it in. A very simple expedient will keep cheese in the best condition. Take a linen cloth and dip it in white wine, squeeze out the excess of wine, and wrap the cheese in it. By doing this it will not only keep moist, but its flavor will be improved.

pint of new milk, two eggs; mix well. face. Bake the above in small patty pans uutil nicely browned, and send to table on a dish covered with a servicite. A little powdered sugar should be sifted over each pudding, and slices of lemon served with them. The eggs must be well beaten before they are added to the other ingredients.

A COUGH, COLD, CATARRH OF Sore Throat should not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy, and will generally give immediate relief. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial

COOKIES .- Beat well together two The demand for heavy horses far exeggs and two cupfuls of sugar; add a cupful of butter or shortening, a cupful of sour cream with a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it; if you use sweet

"WHEN I was once in danger from a cream, sift two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar in your flour; spice to your taste and add a little salt; flour to roll pretty stiff. These will keep for months in a tin can. TO CLEANSE OLD CLOTHES.-The most effective way, without injury to the clothes by scrubbing, is to steep them

in warm water for about half an hour, very tall tree." and use borax soap, rubbing it well on the most soiled parts; wash well in hot WHEN a Milwaukee man advertises water and rinse two orthree times in cold for a lady to elope with him, it is embarrassing both for him and the wo-

Facts for Tourists and Emigrants.

Whether for the tourist, bent on p easure or business or the emigrant seeking a far western home, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best protector against the hurtful influences of iron. olimatic changes or malaria; the most reliable med.cine for general use he can possibly carry w th him. It nullifies the effect of sudden changes of temperature, braces the system against the enfeebling influence of excessive heat, prevents inju ions cons quences from a change of diet or of using bad food or water, is a fine resuscitant of physical energy diminis led by the fatigue of traveling, and tends to countract the effects of exposure in rough weather. It is much and serviceably used by mar ners and others whose out door life and arduous labor exposes them unusually. It is moreover of great service as a preventive and curative of disorlers of the stomach, liver,

and bring 'em here; we'll talk about your pies and puddins."

DANCERS are informed that the 'Liverpool lurch" and the "Boston dip" have been replaced by the "Boson grip" and the "South-Sea cuddle." We have often wondered why the graceful "South-Sea cuddle" didn't replace the awkward Liverpool lurch" or "Boston dip." We never heard of it before, but there must be more poetry of motion about it.

IMPORTANT .- Do not let your Druggist paim off on you any new, cheap remedy for colds when you inquire for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup or you will be disappointed. Price, 25 cents a bottle

understands the pantomine that he puts a "WHY, Jimmy," said one profession. sou in the open mouth. The terrier bounds al beggar to another' "are you going to knock off already? It's only two to the door, and in an instant is at the nearest pastry cook's. The latter gives the "'clock." "No you mutton head," redog a cake, which the latter brings to, his ponded the other, who was engaged in benefactor, who breaks the cake into three unbuckling his crutch, "I'm only pieces. One is forthwith given to the terrier; going to put it on the other knee. You the dog, having eaten it, stands on his hind lon't suppose a fellow can beg all day legs, lets the customer put the second piece on the same leg, do you." on his (the dog's) nose, let's it stay there

untouched until the gentleman raps ten A YCUNG man who became engaged times on the table; at the tenth rap the terto the daughter of a plumber last fall rier tosses the cake in the air and catches has broken off the match. He expected it before it falls to the floor. The gentleto marry an heiress, but owing to the mild winter her father didn't make two man then takes the third piece of cake in ANGEL PUDDINGS .- Two ounces of hundred dollars, and as this was his his hand and says: "Billy, you have eaten flour, two ounces of powdered sugar, first season in business for himself, the two of the three pieces of cake. There are two ounces of butter melted in half a almshouse is now staring him in the thousands of dogs in Paris who have never tasted a piece of cake. Now, Billy, if you

be a gentleman-and I believe you are a A SCOTCHMAN having a warm dispute gentleman, Billy-you will take this third with a London cabman about his fare, piece of cake and lay it in the street for said : "I'd hae ye ken 1'm a Mackindogs that are not as well off in this world tosh": to which the ireverent cabby as you are." The terrier takes the third replied, "You may be a umbrellar for piece of cake in his mouth, carries it to the all I know but my fare is heighteen street, leaves it there, returns to the cuspence. tomer, looks inquiringly at him as much as to ask, "Have I done the genteel thing?"

A LECTURER was explaining to a litand lies down to doze until another custole girl how a lobster cast his shell mer enters. when he had outgrown it. Said he: What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You cast them aside, do you not?" "Oh, no!" repulp which is so extensively used in the manufacture of paper at this time that a plied the little one; "we let out the tueks."

brief description of the process of making IT is odd, and sometimes melancholy it will be interesting. Any white, soft wood may be used. The bark is taken off, to see a man trying to "make up his mind," when he has no material on the knots, dark and decayed places cut out. hand to work with. It is then put into a large caldron and boil-

ed, which extracts all the glutinous matter and resin and renders it soft. It is then "I'LL make you prove that," said a man to another, who had acccused him of theft. "Don't," said a witty by-pouring on it all the time. This grindstander, "for you'll feel worse after it stone wears off the fibres until they are than you do now." finer than sawdust, which float away into

THE general talk is Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia.) There never was a soap so highly and generally praised. It tells a story of its own merits, that cannot be contradicted. Try it.

ents to make it into a paste after which it is WE have received important inforrun off into paper sheets, whereas rags have mation that American girls have reto be washed and bleached with chloride of linquish their leap year privileges durlime, soda ash and alum, and such strong ng the coming ice cream season. chemicals, to take out the color. Then

"I'LL not compromise my honor," said a loud-voiced politician. "No, and for the same reason I will not close between the fingers until nearly dry, the eye in the back of my head," said his opponent.

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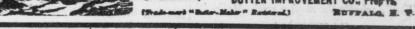
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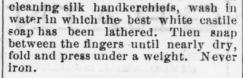
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