While Stanley the African explorer adventures with the hostile natives in some of which he lost a number of men, on the bank, seeing this curious boat filled with strangers approaching, and However, visions of eggs, chickens, for his exhausted men, flashed before his eyes, and he gave the signal to put into the cove. No sooner had the boat reached the sloping bank, than it was hundred hands, and before Stanley and his astonished men could realize where they were, they found themselves in the centre of a circle of savages each of whom was aiming an arrow at the unlucky wights. There were several hundred of these people, called the Bumbrich, after the name of their island on the shores, and Stanley says that he expected to be instantly massacred. His gun and those of his men lay in the bottom of the boat, and to stoop to pick them up would have brought a shower of arrows and instant death. So he endeavored to reason with the savages, and showed them some cloths and beads, which they accepted. They crowded around the boat, however, and one man took hold of Stanley's hair and gave it a violent wrench, thinking that it was a cap and would come off, disclosing wool. This was hard to bear, and meanwhile, one of Stanley's men received a stunning blow from a spearhandle. Then the explorer made another litte speech, asking for food and to be allowed to continue his journey promising more cloth and beads. The savages then made several ferocious demonstrations, rushing down upon him, not kill him and finally retired to consult. This mortal agony of suspense time Stanley did not get out of his boat, nor did he take his eyes off the islanders. At last, seeing no chance of anydrag the boat into the water. Presently the islanders began to return, and something told Stanley not to wait. So the boat flew down the slope into the water, his men diving all around it like so many muskrats, in their eagerness to escape the javelins and arrows which they knew would come. Stanley picked up his elephant gun, and, as an islander bounding on the beach was preparing to fire an arrow after the boat, it was discovered that the oars were lost, and Stanley's men were padlarge canoes. The men in Stanley's two of them by firing into their sides at the water line. In two minutes two dozen savages were struggling in the water and beating away for the shore with vigorous strokes; the third canoe renounced pursuit, and Stanley and his men found themselves safe, but still half dead from hunger when they

Crazy People at the White House.

Crazy people are constantly calling at the White House on all sorts of ity and get them out of the building in police. There are a few who come have come sooner to enter upon his duties, but work on his farm prevented his leaving home. The last time he called he was more persistent than usual, and informed the ushers that he He was asked if he had a wife, and replying in the negative, was told that get a wife. About five times in the year a neatly dressed man of 35 years comes down from Pennsylvania to take possession of the White House and him. The man who ended the rebellion wanted to see the President the other morning and was told that he saw callers at 414 10th street, a police station. The man went there promptly and took a seat, but after a time the keeper just called to see the President. The proportion. keeper took in the situation and conducted the visitor to a cell, promising to show the President right in when he came. A few weeks ago an Ohio astronomer was on hand with a request to be made superintendent of the naval observatory, that he might avert the earth's impending collision with the other planets. A Maine woman walked into the White House one day, and spreading a large Bible she carried under her arm on a window-seat. began to preach on the necessity of being born again. She had come on a mission to convert President Hayes and when she was turned out, she repeated verse after verse from the Bible in a loud voice, and kept it up all the way down the concrete walk to the gate.

455 a gain of 3904 in ten years.

FARM AND GARDEN.

DAMPNESS IN HOUSES .- Many housewas working his way down the great holders are sorely troubled by the editor was found at his desk with fourriver whose union with the sea he was growth of fungi in damp rooms, to teen bullets shot into his b dy, his the first to discover, he had thirty-two which they communicate, in a short skull crushed with a club, and six time, an unpleasant smell and an un- knife wounds in his neck. He was wholesome atmosphere. It is not only our cellars that are apt to be affected by One of these adventures is thus describ- fungoid growth, but the walls of the ed by a correspondent of the Boston adjacent rooms, and many bed rooms on and discovered a joke about the "melon-Journal: The inhabitants had assembled | the ground floor are similarly rendered | colic days," The coroner's jury renduseless after a moist season. Many remedies have been proposed to destroy this fungoid growth, or to prevent its Providence. Should the murderer sur-Stanley's men said they thought the occurence; but hitherto these remedles cries which were almost deafening, of have been too expensive or totally a friendly nature. But Stanley thought | inefficacious. Recently an alcoholic not. To him the cries seemed warlike. | solution of five grammes of salicyle acid per litre of water for washing the walls of rooms has been recommended. fresh milk, and prehaps goat's flesh, This is exactly one-half per cent., or one part salicylic acid for 200 parts liquid. No doubt the mold may be de stroyed temporarily by this as by many other solutions, such, for instance, as corrosive sublimate or carbolic acid. hauled fifty yards up on the shore by a The true remedy, however, is not this temporary expedient, nor attempting to hide the dampness by enamel paints, etc.; it is to cut off the source of moistoutside and not inside the walls.

> THE RICHEST HAY .- Grass made into hay in such a manner as to retain the most possible of all its natural juices, makes the richest and best hay. In order to do this it should be exposed to the sun as little as possible, as a bright, take all the vile nostrums advertised; clear sun is very apt to burn, and thus and then you will want to know reduce quality. Hay made in the shade comes the nearest to natural grass; but this is impracticable. The nearest ap- Hop Bitters! See other column.-Exproach is either to cure in the cock, press. with hav caps, or by constant, frequent stirring with the tedder; thus curing in the air more, and sunning small portions only. One day's curing is sufficient, provided the air is dry and drying, where the grass is dry when cut, and does not yield over two and oneearlier than most persons are aware of; therefore it is best to be in season.

WE find the following description of a patent fruit picker: "It is simply a ring or collar of shee metal four or gnashing their teeth and shaking their | five inches high and the same in diamspears in his very face; but they did eter, with the upper portion formed into half a dozen points like a crown, each being covered with an india rubber disc or shield to prevent the fruit lasted from nine in the morning until from injury by contact. A socket in three in the afternoon, during which the side receives a light pole of any required length, and from the bottom of the ring or crown extends a light hese of cotton drilling or other light material to convey the fruit to the hand thing but death, he gave the signal to of the operator or into a basket, wagon his men to be ready at a certain cry to or wherever desired. Standing on the ground, the operator reaches for the truit, the points of the crown passing on each side of the stem, and a light, upward shove easily detaches the fruit he shouted the word of command, and and it drops down through the crown fighting." - Policeman-"What d'ye and hose. The operator can hold the have your coat off for, then?" Bruiser pole in one hand and the hose in the -Well, you see, I knew there was goother, or the hose can be hooked to a ing to be a row, and I had made up my small, movable bracket placed on the mind to run away from it; and I never pole for that purpose, thus allowing of could run worth a cent with my coat handling the pole with both hands, or on.' an assistant can manage the hose.'

ance of this pest in various parts of the he shot him, and the immense bullet. country simultaneously has created passing through the savage's body, great alarm among the farmers, for killed another behind him, Meantime its ravages are so great and so speedy and the difficulty of stopping them before the mischief is done s sufficient to strike terror into the heart of the fardling with their hands as fast as they mer, for he stands almost powerless could to get out of arrow range, when while his best fields of grain and grass they were horrified by seeing thirty-six and corn are laid bare before his sight. savages put off from Bumbrich in three The only preventive is unceasing watchulness, and the promptest action when the danger is near. United acboat were anxious to fire at once, but | tion too is necessary; upon its appearhe ordered them to allow the canoes to ance upon any farm, notice should be approach, and succeeded in sinking given to the neignbors; they should promptly assemble and render assistance to prevent the further progress of the army. This can be more or less thoroughly done by burning the grain field that is attacked, by using the roller to mash the worms, or by ditching the field to prevent its further march.

NEVER allow a hen to sit in a nest that has been used for months withjoined the main body of the expedition. out overhauling. When she gets broody, give her a new, clean nest. Examine the box to see whether there are any lice in the corners. Whether to treat it as if they were discoverd to be in possession. Let a little coal-oil errands with the President, but the run down the corners inside; then give ushers generally find out their infirm- it a thorough whitewashing. A hen set in a nest prepared thus is insured against lice until the brood is out, afsome way or other, though some slip ter which the whole nest and box is to make the ends of his sparse locks meet past into the Presidential presence, and be again overhauled and treated exothers have to be turned over to the actly as if it were very lousy. Too many are careless in this matter. regularly, like the oid man living out ercise sufficient vigilance to keep them They complain of lice but do not exnear Bladensburg, who calls every two away. It is much easier to keep them months to claim the presidential chair off than to drive them away after they to which he has been elected. He would have once got possession. Lousy henquarters are not profitable, nor are they creditable. Clean out the lice!

To KEEP OFF FLIES .- It is claimed that if a couple of handsful of the common black-walnut leaves are put in would make no changes, except to turn | a vessel of water all night, and next Secretary Schurz out of the cabinet. morning boiled for fifteen or twenty minutes; then when cold take a sponge or rag and moisten the eyes, neck, legs, her fondness for donkeys?-You give plicated polishes. etc., of a horse, the flies will give those no unmaried man could be president, places a wide berth. This may not be whereupon he started right home to true but it will not cost much to try it. It is said also that if carbolic acid soap is rubbed on the neck and legs of a horse, he will not be bothered by flies. The strong odor of the soap drives these miserable horse tormenters away; and treasury, which have been deeded to besides, the soap gives the animal's rum holes for selling liquor to minors. coat a fine polish. Take a dry cake of soap, and rub on after grooming.

Cows when they expend vitality in labor eat more; when they expend it in keeping warm they need more for food, and when they either lay on fat. wanted to know his business. He had or produce milk, or grow need food in

How Some Roses Were Colored.

A Hartford young man boarded a horse car the other day with a bunch of roses. One was white, one green and one of a delicate flesh-clored tint. These flowers attracted the attention had seen the buds of the green rose and another said she had seen the rose itself, but had never seen any so per- Bathe them in a weak solution of perfeet and so lovely as this one. The manganate of potassa; one scruple of flesh-colored one was also commented salt to eight ounces of water. upon and praised. Finally the young man volunteerd the information that the coloring was done by putting the stem of one into green ink, and the other into red ink. Although the cally constituted as to be exempt if m all attacks of Cramps, cholera Morbus, Diarrhea or Dyseniery? If not, I would be prudent to provide yourseif with Dr. Jayne's Carminative Bal--Vermont has a population of 334,- leaves were beautifully colored, the coloring would not rub off. It only required ten minutes to change the color. sam, a safe medicine for these affections, and a sure curative for Summer Complaint, and all Diseases of the Bowels, in either children or adults.

DOMESTIC.

A FEW mornings since a western dead. The cause for the terrible crime was a mystery, until some one picked up a copy of the last issue of his paper ered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from a visitation of Divine render himself to the authoritities, he would be immediately discharged and

presented with a house and lot. WHEN it blows in Illinois it blows hard. A man sitting in his house at Sair man, eating a ple, heard the storm coming and ran to the door. The gale fi st blew the house down and then seized the man, carried him through the air a hundred yards or so, and landed him in a peach tree. Soon afterwards a friendly board from his own house came floating by. This he seized and placed over his head to protect himself from the raging blast. Under ure and to put the waterproof materials this shelter he finished his pie. The above is related as a veritable occur-

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time;

HOW TO GET WELL. Which is answered in three words--Take

A DRY goods clerk, not a thousand miles from Titusville-one of those dainty creatures whom nature made especially to measure tape, recently took his inamorata out riding. Coming to a stream hey stopped to let the half tons of dry hay to the acre. If to horse drink, but as the check refu was be left out over night, it should be fastened the animal could not get his raked and put into cocks while yet head down. The nice young man warm, before any dew begins to fall in studied the situation for a while to disthe afternoon. The time when mois- cover the difficulty, and finally triumture begins to collect in the atternoon is | phantly pounced upon the erupper and gravely unbuckled it.

> A Toronto patent medicine man recently rained the sale of his "Cure all Butter" by publishing a testimonial from a man who asserted that "his wife, who had not been able to speak above a whisper for five years, had her voice completely restored by the use of one bottle." When the Toronto man or. realized the effect of the publication he wrung his hands and said, "An enemy hath cone this thing.'

A great improvement has recently been made in that useful product CAR-BOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, which is the only article that really cures baldness. It is now the finest of hair dressings.

Policeman-"What do you mean, fighting here sir?" Bruiser-"I wasn't

Exchanges are publishing many THE ARMY WORM .- The new appear- funny incidents connected with the taking of the census. It is nothing strange that the census takers should have some ludicrous experience for each one is an in-humor-ator. [The young man who wrote the foregoing was struck by lightning from a clear sky just as he had finished.

SEVERAL strangers entered a town, and white waiting for a train went into a neighboring bar room to have something to take. A caged squirrel attracted their attention, and the four placed their fingers through the wires and bet drinks as to which would be noticed first. They all lost. Three lost the drinks and the fourth lost a thumb.

VEGETINE is now acknowledged by our best physicians to be the only sure and safe remedy for all diseases arising from impure blood, such as scrofula and scrotulous humors.

"I say, old lady," said a man on a country road the other day, "did you see a bicycle pass here just now?" "No, I didn't see no kind of a sickle, mister; but just now I seed a wagonwheel runnin' away with a man. You any are found or not it is a safe thing kin believe it or not, I wouldn't if I hadn't seed it myself.'

> When a man is young he spends much of his time in parting his hair in the middle; when he is old and bald he wastes much more time in trying to upon the polished crown above.

A LITTLE North Carolina girl started off on her first sea voyage late at night, and on looking out the stateroom window in the morning called her mother in astonishment to see the front yard full of water.

THE following advertisement appears in a Canadian paper: "Will the gentleman who stole my melons last Saturday night be generous enough to return mea few of the seeds, as they are a choice variety?"

WAGMORE: "Now, girls, what queen of antiquity surpassed even l'itania in it up? Why, Dido, of course, for she fell in love with any ass- Eneas, don't you see?"

The use of the soldier's drill is to make holes in the enemy.

An attack has been made on Chicago "None of your jaw," is what the bather said when the shark tried to

scrape an acquaintance with him. A HORSkin Aiken County was fatally stung by bees.

FALSTAFF was religious- that is to say, sack-religious.

Love's young cream-Ice cream.

To Whip CREAM. - Sweeten a bowl of cream with loaf sugar, and flavor to taste; set another bowl near the above with a sieve over it; then whip the cream with a whisk and as it rises in a froth take it off with a skimmer and of the passengers, both ladies and gen- put it into the sieve to drain; whip also tlemen. One lady remarked that she the cream which drains off and when done ornament with lemon raspings.

OFFENSIVE SMELL IN THE FEET .-

HUMOROUS.

press use haircloth or gunny in place | no danger, no doubt; if it will not cure of straw. As the elder runs from the you it can possibly do you no harm, press let it pass through a hair sieve and in no case of Bilious Headache, n one day. In one day, or sometimes to fail. less, the pomice will raise to the top and in a short time grow very thick. through it draw off the liquid through drawn off into very clean, sweet casks mend Simmons' Liver Regulator to my preferably fresh liquor casks, and friends as an excellent medicine. losely watched. The moment the white bubbles, before mentioned, are perceived rising at the bunghole, rack it again. It is usually unnecessary to epeat this three times. Then fill up the cask with cider in every respectlike that originally contained in it; add a tumbler of warm sweet oil, and bung up tight. For very fine cider it is custo mary to add at this stage of the process, about half a pound of glucose (starch sugar), or a smaller portion of white sugar. The cask should then be allowed to remain in a cool place until the cider has required the desired flavor. In the meantime clean barrels for its reception should be prepared as follows:-Some clean strips of rags are dipped in melted sulphur, lighted and ourned in the bunghole, and the bung laid loosely on the end of the rag so as to retain the sulphur vapor within the barrel. Then tie up half a pound of mustard seed in a coarse muslin bag and put in the barrel, fill the barrel with eider, and add about a quarter of pound of isinglass or fine gelatine dissolved in hot water. This is the oldfashioned way, and will keep cider in the same condition as when i went into the barrel, if kept in a cool place, for a year. Professional eider makers are using calcium sulphite (sulphide of lime), instead of mustard and sulphur vapor; it is much more convenient and effectual. To use it, it is simply requisite to add one-eighth to one-quarter of an ounce of sulphite to result was that a wild look came in each gallon of eider in the cask, first mixing the powder in about a quart of the eider, then pouring it back into the caskland giving the latter at loco gi

Where the farmers wife has large washing to do, she can save half her time and labor by using Dobbin's Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philad'a.) One pound of it is equal to three of any other. Try it.

shaking and roining. After standing

several days to allow the sulphite to

exert its full action it may be bottled

Polishing Furniture. - To clean furniture, especially the surface of a finely polished piano, we will give our lady friends a receipt better than any in the books. Take a wash-bowl half full of tepid water and a little fine toilet soap and a tablespoonful of sweet rushing forward tendered the garment oil. Dip a piece of cold flannel in this, and apply it to the wood, rubbing vigorously for a while; then exchange this for a piece of old, soft, fine cotton, not linen, as that leaves its fibres of lint, and rub with this a while, finishing with a fresh piece of the same rag chased him about, and the stage manaly removed. All these successive ap- | ger, who was nearly wild, jumped in spot of the wood no longer than can be his house, and then the curtain went worked with a single stroke of the arm, down, and a little while after the mansand that to be finished before a fresh place is to be treated. When the whole piano has been done over in this way Masher now both want situations and it should take two hours, at least, to each other's gore. do it well), it will look as good as new, and far better than it refinished by an ordinary workman. This is the best application for that purple cloud that comes over a polished wood surface in damp weather. Of course a judicious person will be very sparing of the liquid, although she has a wash-bowl half full of it, and will not use enough to drip on the carpet, or to penetrate to he interior of the piano.

USES OF STALE BREAD -1. Make a dressing of meat-crumb it fine; turn hot broth over it, season, add butter and a well-beaten egg, or more, according to quantity. 2. Make bread pudding-soak two hours in sweet milk, then beat eggs, sugar and spices, and biscuit-soak over night in sour milk, mash fine with the hand, mix in your out the stale bread.*4. Make pancakes or gem -soak over night in milk. add well-beaten eggs, corn meal and Graham flour to make a batter, and your bread; set a pan of milk on the stove but do not remove the cream from t; add butter and salt, dip the bread in this and send to the table for supper in your tomatoes when you are stewing them. 8. Pound fine, season and roll oysters or fish in them, and fry in nice lard.

POLISH FOR WALNUT WOOD .- MIX with two parts of good alcoholic shellae varnish one part of boiled lin- will give a station near the castle. A seed oil, shake well, and apply with a visitor describes its mistress as singing pad formed of woolen cloth. Rub the all over the house and garden. The turniture briskly with a little of the mixture until the pollsh appears. This is probably as good as the more com-

He Still Lives.

he World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y., and London, was sent for to examine a terrible disease of the knee-joint, resulting in vividly the woods and rocks of her lovethe bone and tissues. The man's life the moon emerged from the clouds. had been despaired of by the previous there was a call for a song, and stepattendants. Amputation at the thigh was promptly decided upon and skillprevent a recurrence of the malady the of a brook over the pebbles, "Home, loctor's Golden Medical Discovery was freely prescribed. The man's system was thoroughly purified and strengthened, he rapidly gained his health, the stump healing nicely, and he is to-day a happy man. This case was among the first in which this wonderful bloodpurifier was tested. It has since manifested its wonderful power over the tion, and that without the distress and worst scrofulous and other blood diseases. Take 1 for a time it so purifies and strengthens the system as to strongly fortify it against the encroachments of diseases. Sold by druggists.

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"I certify that my wife and self were in bad health for some fifteen When little white bubbles break years. I chanced to be looking over one of your almanaes and saw A. H a very small spigot, placed about three | Stephens' and Bishop Pierce's names to inches from the bottom, so that the less testimonials. I then obtained some of may be left behind. The cider must be the regulator, and can heartly recom-"Z. E. HARRISON, M. D., "Gordonsville, Va.,"

What Ho! Within There!

Actors have hard times as well as other folks, and the experience of the talented Mr. Masher proves it. It seems that he was playing in a piece in Detroit, which required him, at a very thrilling point, to pull a handkerchief from the hip pocket of another actor and present it to the heroine with some very glowing words. The other actor, Mr. Snigg, was somewhat addicted to the use of liquor, and while he dressed for the performance he got too full and went to sleep. Then some of the other actors removed the handkerchief from his pocket, and cutting a hole in the pocket, drew a corner of Mr. Suigg's shirt into it. It was a peculiarity of Mr. Masher that when he acted he got so dead in earnest that nothing could stop him, and when it came to the handkerchief scene, and he rushed up to the only half awake Snigg, he grabbed for the handkerchief and found it didn't come, but he failed to notice the situation. The piece couldn't go on till he produced the handkerchief, so he gave another desperate tug. The only Snigg's eye and he tried to whisper to Masher that there was something wrong. But Masher didn't understand. The people were waiting for him; it was an awkward pause. Masher was a man of great strenght and he gave a last desperate tug at what he believed was the handkerchief. It came, but with a sound of tearing, and Snigg was yanked quite off his feet, and his eyes nearly burst from their sockets from the pressure on his throat, before the neckband broke. Masher got most of the garment except the sleeves, and the sudden disappearance of Snigg's shirt boson created much excitement in the audience. Even then, Masher didn't notice what he had done, and to the heroine. But she screamed and fainted and the audience began to yell, and Snigg, having recovered his breath, became terribly mad and made a rush at Masher with a property sword and and declared that Masher had disgraced ger came in front of it with a black eve and dismissed the audience. Snigg and

Is it Possible

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., makes so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column. - Post.

Patti's Home in South Wales.

Patti has fixed her country home in Breconshiae, South Wales, where she some time since bought a property bake. I sometimes add fruit. 3. Make | called Craigy-y nos Castle, and it is a curious coincidence that Craigy is said biscuit for breakfast, adding salt, lard to he mean, in the patois of nightand soda. They are better than with- ingale. The castle, an Elizabethan structure, is finely placed on the slope of a hill, and on its improvement and that of its grounds the great prima soda and salt, or bake on a griddle or in doni a has already expended many thoua gem pan. 5. Crumb fine and put in sand pounds, In this State, she could the next omelet you make. 6. Toast not have purchased the property without naturalization, or a special act of the Legislature, but England is more liberal, and though she has but little or breakfast. 7. Crumb fine and put land, it is free to all who please to purchase it. The castle is two hours' drive from the Swansea Station, but a victoria with four beautiful pet ponies, soon carries visitors over the ground, and there is talk of a railroad which house is crammed with beautiful things -offerings to its mistress. Such are the splendid plate and exquisite china and giass used in the table service. At this retreat the diva sumptuously entertains Some years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, of her friends, and lately surprised them with a splendid display of fireworks by ulceration and extensive sloughing of ly domain. When the display ended, and ping out on a terrace window, whither fully performed by Dr. Pierce, and as a piano was wheeled, she sang, amid a after treatment to purify the blood and | silence broken only by the low purling Sweet Home."

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