Unworthy of Public Confidence.

Mark Twain says "we left the train for Switzerland, and reached Lucerne about ten o'clock at night. The first discovery I made was that the beauty mills, owned by individuals or firms, of the Lake had not been exaggerated. who operated them in the same manner Within a day or two I made another discovery. This was that the lauded chamois is not a wild goat; that it is not a horned animal; that it is not shy He paid so much per barrel for having that it does not avoid human society; his cider made. If he did not pay cash and that there is no peril in hunting it. The chamois is a black or brown creature, no bigger than a mustard seed. ples could be worked up in a day. As You do not have to go after it; it comes after you. It arrives in vast herds, and skips and scampers all over your body, inside your clothes. Thus it is not shy, but extremely sociable. It is not afraid time than in taking a lot of corn or of man; on the contrary it will attack wheat to a grist mill. During the past potash. him. Its bite is not dangerous, but few years a large number of small mills neither is it pleasant. Its activity has not been over stated. If you try to put been sold. Farmers who made not your finger on it, it will skip a thou- more than ten barrels of cider per year sand times its own length at one jump, bought them. These small mills are and no eye is sharp enough to see where it lights. A great deal of ro- ted with their use, and certain to be mantic nonsense has been written about runned in a few years if they are not Swiss chamois and the perils of hunt- kept under cover. Old cider-makers ing it, whereas the truth is that even declare that these small mills and preswomen and children hunt it, fearlessly. Indeed, everybody hunts it. The hunting is going on all the time, day and night, in bed and out of it. It is poetic cained by their use, and that what is foolishness to hunt it with a gun. Very obtained is of very inferior quality. few people do that. There is not one man in a million who can hit it with a gun. It is much easier to catch it than unless a very heavy pressure is emit is to shoot it, and only the expe- ployed. It would seem to be very poor rienced chamois hunter can do either. Another common piece of exaggeration is that about the scarcity of the chamois. It is the reverse of scarce. Droves ples to a mill and having the cider of 100,000,000 chamois aro not unusual manufactured. One large cider mill is in the Swiss hotels. Indeed they are so numerous as to be a great pest. The romancers always dress up the chamois be some in a large number of small hunter in fanciful and picturesque cos- concerns. If several farmers can not tume, whereas the best way to hunt unite in erecting a suitable mile to be this game is to do it without any cos- operated on the co-operative plan it tume at all. The article of commerce called chamois skin is another fraud. and equip a good building. Experi-Nobody could skin a chamois. It is too ence and skill are required for making small. The creature is a humbug in cider, and these are not likely to be acevery way, and every thing which has quired by persons who make out a few been written about it is sentimental a poor apparatus. exaggeration. It was no pleasure to me to find the chamois out, for he had been one of my pet illusions. All my are very sensitive to the influence of life it had been my dream to see him in the weather. In bright clear days his native wilds some day, and engage their vital forces are more active and in the adventurous sport of chasing vigorous, digestion is more rapid, and assimilation and waste are more active him from cliff to cliff. It is no pleasure and secretions which, like butter, deto me to expose him now, and destroy pend upon the destruction of tissue, the reader's delight in him and respect are more abundant. Lassitude is favorfor him, but still it must be done, for able to transudation, because it relaxes when an honest writer discovers an imposition it is his simple duty to strip sequently more abundant. Thus, while it bare and hurl it down from its place the tats in milk diminish, the albumiof honor, no matter who suffers by it. noids increase in muggy weather; and Any other course would render him yet a given weight of milk makes less

unworthy of the public confidence. Grizzly Dan

Grizzly Dan, of Montana was never it is converted into caseine, which is known to steal anything when sober, coagulable by rennet, while albumen is not. This change from albumen to

FARM AND GARDEN.

A VALUABLE GLUE .- Householders SWALL CIDER MILLS -In early times and others will be glad to hear of a in this country all the eider-and much very permanent glue-a chrome glue, cider was then used-was made in large which is made by an admixture with common glue of one part of acid chrothat grist mills were managed. Every mate of lime in solution to five parts of gelatine. The glue made in this farmer brought his apples to the mill, had them ground and pressed, and remanner, after exposure, is insoluble in water, and can be used for mending ceived the cider that was produced. glass objects likely to be exposed to hot water. It can also be made available for waterproofing articles such as sail s the "miller" took his toll in eider or apples. The mills were of large capaor awnings, but for flexible fabrics it is city, so that a thousand bushels of apnot suitable. A few immersions will be found sufficient to render the article impervious to wet. It is necessary that a rule, a tarmer could take his app'es fractured objects should be exposed to to a mill, six or eight miles from his place, have them ground and pressed. the light after being mended, and then warm water will have no effect on them, and return home with his eider at night. There was no greater loss of the chromate of lime being better than the more generally used chromate of for grinding apples and presses for Get out Doors.

DOMESTIC.

squeezing the juice from them have The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable ieeling, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys costly, liable to get out of order, not and urinary troubles, and all the physieasy to manage by persons unacquaincians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and ses are expensive to run, even if they rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a are obtained for nothing. They state triffe. See another column .- Christian that only about three-tourths of the Recorder.

juice contained in the apples can be ob-LIVER AND BACON .- One half pound of calf's liver, haif pound of bacon; slice this last thin, and cut off the rind, The juice which is obtained by slight and put in frying-pan and cook for five pressure is almost entirely water, while minutes over a moderate fire. Take the that which is rich remains in the pulp bacon from the pan, put into a hot dish, and set aside in the oven to keep hot. Put the sliced liver into the fat drawn economy to invest in a mill and press if from the bacon in the frying-pan. Let one has but a small amount of apples it fry ten minutes and remove to the to work up. The interest on the money bacon dish. Stir into the pan a half they cost would pay for taking the apounce of flour; when it is browned, add half a pint of soup stock, if you have any on hand, salt, pepper, and a sufficient to work up all the apples dessert spoon of catsup. Stir this till raised in a town, and it could do the it boils, then pour over liver and bacwork more economically than it could on, and serve.

SODA BISCUIT .- Referring to this pleasant hot cake or biscuit, a correspondent says: "I do not recommend would be better to pleage their patronthem for constant use, but for a change. age to some person who would erect Made after the following recipe, I esteem them a positive luxury: a quart or three pints of flour; add the usual quantity of soda, and in addition one teaspoonful of soda and two of varrels of cider each year by the use of cream-tartar; salt it and stir it tho-

tablespoonful of butter or lard; mix as COWS UNDER THE WEATHER.-COWS lightly as possible with sufficient sour milk to form a soft dough; do not knead; roll half an inch in thickness, cut, and bake in a very quick oven."

the delicate membranes and makes the passage of liquids easier, and concheese than in fair weather. This loss in cheese is owing to the fact that as broth. the albumen of the blood passes over

into the milk vessels, the major part of water, and boil it over a slow fire; two

HUMOROUS.

prair-"ONCE, over these boundless ies," the sad passenger said, "over these prairies-" "They call them 'purries' over in Indiana," the fat passenger said. "And down in Illinois," said the cross passenger, "they call them 'perarries.' " "And up in Michigan," the brakesman said, "they call them 'pairs.'" "And down in Kentucky," the man on the wood-box remarked, "they call them 'perars." 'Well, any how," the sad passenger resumed, "Once over these plains-" 'You said 'prairies' before," said the passenger with the sandy goatee. "Yes, and started a very profound philological discussion by it. Well, once over these verdant prairies-" "The first time," said the cross passenger, "you said 'boundless prairies." "Well, then, over these boundless prairies once-' "Only once ?" asked the fat passenger. The sad passenger sighed, but went op : "Once the painted Indian roamed-" 'What for ?" croaked the woman who talked bass. And the sad passenger went into his shell, and said he would tell that story yet if he had to hire a hall to tell it in.

A LITTLE girl, who was left in charge of the house by her mother, with special warning against going into a press containg certain good things, was found in the forbidden closet on the lady's return. Vexed at her daughter's disobedience, she asked her if she knew who it was that tempted her to do wrong. "It was Satan," said the girl. "Then you should have said: "Get thee behind me, Satan !'" said the lady. "So I did, mother," replied the girl, "but then he pushed me into the press."

LONDON is interested in the saleswomau question and Punch puts the following under a picture: "Taking the law in one's own hands. Fair but considerate customer (handing chair over the counter to tired shop girl) Pray, sit down. You look so tired. 've been riding all the afternoon in a carriage and don't require a chair.'

A POETESS sings: "1 fall asleep; Then he arrives and whispers in my ear, The past is not, He whom you love is here; No longer weep!" She eats too many pickles and chocolate caramels and things just before going to bed. But perhaps she likes to have him whisper in her ear when she is asleep. It so, she should not complain

ing abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a um to three of fat. Either soda or pottrifle. See another column .- Christian

DEAN SWIFT called at a house in Cavan, where the lady overdld his welcome, saying: "Will you have an apple pie, sir? Will you have a gooseberry ple, sir? Will you have a currant pie, sir? Will you have a cherry pie, sir? Will you have a plum pie,

sir?" Will you have a pigeon pie, sir ?" At last, wearied with her words,

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·EDITOR, Telegraph and Messenger, Macon. Ga.

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J. BENTLEY, M. D., says: It has done more good than all medi-

cal treatment. NEWMARKET, Ont., Feb. 9, 1880.

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ad previously occurry, J. BENTLEY, M. D. Loudly in its Praise.

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Recorder. ----

a pound of loaf sugar in one quart of

then stir it up well and dish up in deep dishes. If you add a little more water at the commencement, you can take

GOOD PLAIN STEW .- Take about two pounds of scrag or neck of mutton divide it into ten pieces, lay them in a pan; cut eight large potatoes and four

onions in slices; season with one teaspoontul and a half of pepper and three of salt; cover all with water, put it into a slow oven for two hours,

Sift

roughly; mix in thoroughly a scant

out, when half done, a nice cup of

BOTTLED LEMONADE .- Dissolve half

about it in the newspapers. Get out Doors The close confinement of all factory

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the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it and received immediate relief, with such remarkable cures

A method of saponifying petroleum oils has been practiced for some time with good results, as represented in a London paper. Stearic acid is the fatty matter employed, and, upon being melted, is poured into the petroleum in the proportion of about fifteen parts of the fatty acid to 100 of petroleum. Atter thorough intermixture has been effected by stirring, the combination may be saponified in the usual way. It

is recommended, however, that animal or vegetable fatty matter may be added before saponification, so as to secure an improved product-the proportions in this case being two of acidified petroleash may be used in saponifying, the

hardness or softness depending on the kind and proportions of alkali used.

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thing I get these five fingers on is mine, and is more or less complete as they and don't you forget ic." As an In- vary in strength. The greater energy dian fighter, when under the controll- of bright days increases the per cent of dian fighter, when under the control-ing influence of drink, he is also a holy less. In muggy weather this is reverterror in Montana. He was once set sed. These changes often amount to upon by a whole tribe of howling enough to make five per cent. differred devils, and was obliged to run for ence in the yield of cheese in favor of his life. He headed for the brink of a good weather, while the total of albumicliff about 700 feet high, dodging the uoids, as shown by analysis, is the bullets fired at him as he ran, being able through long practice to tell the buminoids, which are heavier than fat, unhesitatingly leaped over the cliff, to the amazement of the Indians, who gathered in a row to watch his fall. Dan

turned in the air as he was falling, wall, yet it is a very simple job, and in raised his Winchester rifle to his shoul- many cases would prove an excellent dian toppled over with a ball through his left eye, and Dan kept pulling the of about eight feet along the outside of red devils had balls through their left and about eighteen inches apart. On eyes and were falling over the cliff the inside of the joist set up planks about after him. The eighteenth shot only a foot wide. There will be fifteen inches between these planks, which carried away an Indian's nose, as the will be the thickness of the wall. For tween Dan and the top of the cliff that neavy floor timbers, the wall might be his aim was a little confused. He struck two feet thick; for a piggery or other feet first in the river below and swam have a cement made by mixing a barashore uninjured. The Indian re- rel of good cement with three barrels sole survivor of the tribe, and was ever clean gravel. Wet this when mixed afterward known as "Man-with-a-hole- so it will be thin enough to pour, and

Hungarians and Roumanians.

in-his-nose."

The Hungarians, all who have traveled on the Danube know, are dandies in their own fashion. They delight in your space is full. The work must be clean shirts, richly embroidered in red so planned as to use your cement and and black; in cotton drawers or trou- get the stones in it before it has time to sers, edged with lace and crochet be raised in twenty-four hours after work, such as English ladies affect the space is filled. Raise them about brightness at least once a week. The which has stood many years; costs male Roumanian, on the other hand, built, and needs no paint, no shingles, is dirty and careless in his attire. A no repairs of any sort, while the walls filthy sheepskin jacket, swarming with are fire-proof and rat-proof. flass is his .List garment; Short trousers, of leather or the coarsest cloth, and the everlasting conical cap, together with some minor articles, among or hail or frost, but what shall be done which the pistol or knife, stuck in the with the plowed and cropped land the waist band, must not be forgotten, com- year after? Luckily, farmers are the pleting his attire. But when we turn body's advice. They know there own from the men to the women we find circumstances best. that the comparsion is reversed. Nothing can well be more wretched than the dress of the Hungarian women on the banks of the Danube. At Mohacs, Remove the water every morning, for example, one saw them marching picking off every decayed leaf, and down to the banks of the river to get cutting off the ends of the stems as water, clad in a pair of their hasband's enormous boots, a short petticoat, scarcely reaching to their knees, and a sheepskin jacket that also was evi- tumer, "you are so admirably fitted by dently the property of their better half. nature for the tableau!" [madame is In Hungary, in short, while the man is delighted] "So utterly devoid of life, you know!" Madame smiles sweetly, well dressed, his wife or daughter 18 but there is life enough inside her just clad like a savage. In Roumania, on now-life that means death to him if the other hand, the dress of the women is decidedly better than that of the

sisters. A GREAT many ladies who save every- | read, when everybody else knows they thing else waste their rose leaves. are not," was the reply. Dried they make the most delightful filling for sofa pillows, pin cushions,

trast to that worn by their Hungarian

but he says: "When I'm drunk, any- caseine is effected by the vital forces, of tartaric acid; when cold, add two pennyworth of essence of lemon. Put one-sixth of the above intofeach bottle filled with water, and add thirty grains of carbonate of soda; cork it immediately, and it will be fit for use. SOUTHERN MODE OF COOKING RICE .-Pick over the rice and wash it in cold water. To one pint rice put three greater in the muggy days. From the

quarts boiling water and half teaspoon salt. Boil it just seventeen minutes decrease in fat and the increase of alfrom the time it begins to boil; turn off all the water; set it over a modercourse of a ball by the sound as it ap- the milk of the muggy days shows the ate fire with the cover off to steam fifproached from the rear. Grizzly Dan greater specific gravity, and yields a teen minutes. Take care and be acculess per cent of butter. rate. The rice water first poured off

is good to stiffer muslins. BUILDINGS MADE OF CONCRETE .-- Few farmers know how to build a concrete RICE MUFFINS .- Boil the rice soft and dry. Take one-half cup rice, stir in three spoonfuls sugar, piece of butter

der, and pulled the trigger. An In- wall for buildings and cellars. To size of an egg, and a little salt. One build such a wall you need to set 3x4 pint sweet milk, one cup yeast, two joists at the corners, then at intervals quarts flour. Let it rise all night. If level and trigger until seventeen of the the wall, placing the joists opposite dissolved in milk, and bake in muffin- papt is not at home, but I am. Couldn't rings.

RICE CHICKEN PIE.-Cover the bottom of a pudding dish with slices of broiled ham: cut up a broiled chicken air was so full of falling Indians be- a large building, which would have and nearly fill the dish; pour in gravy chopped onions, if you like, or a little to cover the top thick. Bake it for one- room." maining on the top of the cliff was the fine plastering sand and four barrels of half or three-quarters of an hour.

> FIRE .- To avoid suffocation in a fill between the planks about three inches deep, then in that pack small towel in water and tie it round the he died, recently, he ordered that none stones as closely as possible-the more head, covering mouth and nostrils. In closely the stones pack the less cement that condition a person will be in a tend his funeral. It was a terrible position to breathe freely, and walk in revenge. it will take. Then pour on more cement and put in more stones, until the densest smoke to be met with in a burning building.

TO SOFTEN HARD WATER FOR ABLUharden. For a heavy wall, planks may TIONARY PURPOSES.-A tablespoonful of powdered borax to a quart of water is sufficient for the purpose. We have upon their clothes, and in magnificent ten inches, and go on as before. I have it in constant use at home and else-Hessian boots, which are brushed to seen a large barn built in that way where when required. It is thoroughly efficacious and is perfectly innoxious to the most delicate skin. about the same as timber wall when

TEA CAKE .- Good warm or cold, and a standing dish in the family. Two eggs one cup of sugar well beaten to-IT is smart enough to tell a fellow to gether, add one half cup of butter, one-

plow the land and sow corn and millet half cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon. ful soda; then add two teaspoonfuls of after the army worm and after drouth, cream tartar mixed with two cups of flour: flavor with lemon. WHITE SPONGE OR SNOW CAKE .- One slowest mortals living in taking anyand a half cups sugar, one cup flour, eight eggs, whites only, juice of one

lemon, or one teaspoon cream of tartar, CUT FLOWERS .- In order to keep cut grate the yellow of the lemon rind, or flowers from fading, care should be flavor with extract. taken not to put too many in the vase. DELICATE CAKE .- One cup of butter, two of sugar, three cups of flour, whites of eight eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, in the flour, half a soon as they show any symptoms of decup of milk. Use the yolks for cuscay.

"AH! madam," exclaimed the cosled over it while chopping, it will prevent the pieces from adhering. wishes are fatal.

one-half cup butter, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful soda; sweet A wir, speaking of an unpopular men, and offers a most favorable con- author, said that he was color-blind. milk enough to make a soft batter; bake in roll irons. "How so? What proof have you got of it?" asked a friend. "He always DRy paint can be softened and rethinks his literary productions are

moved by a strong solution of oxalic acid. ADVICE to travelers : Buy a bottle of A woman who has four sons, all sail-

etc., retaining their fragrance a great ors, compares herself with a year, be- Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup-the only cause she has four seasons. hing to stop a Hack

he said, "Any pie, madam, but a magpie."

A woman in Lenoir, N. C., was recently hugged by a female relative resembles one of the East River dry with such affectionate force as to break her ribs. Young women shouldn't waist their strength that way. It is sometimes disastrous to assume a man's when placed in the water, is partly work. A man appears to know by instinct just how much pressure the temale ribs will stand, and the business should be left to his arms alone.

A young lady at watertown, Mass., recently took a peep under her bed just before retiring for the night, and was railway. rewarded with a view of a man's boots. She immediately called her father, who promptly responded with a gun and

club, and catching hold of the alleged shock from the battery-is about the rascal's feet, brought his own boots to only means to revive a person under light. the dangerous effect of chloroform.

"ELLA, is your father at home?" said a bashful lover to his sweetheart. "i want to propose something very sour in the morning, add a little soda important to him." "No, Clarence, you propose to me just as well?" And he did with perfect success.

A LADY at White Sulphur Springs is compared to the mother of the "Gracchi," because when asked by a reportor melted butter to fill the dish; add er for a description of her dress, said "I don't wear a very handsome cosentirely deodorized it is the most delicurry powder, which is better; then tume, but I have the nicest husband add boiled rice to fill all interstices and | and two of the sweetest children in the

An old bachelor out west, who years agone was jilted by a woman, became house on fire, steep a handkerchief or such a woman-hater that just before of the female sex be permitted to at-

> SOMEBODY showed Guibollard a venerable old negro, and sought to move his sympathy by saying: "Poor old man, he is stone blind." "How lucky," said Guibollard, "he won't discover that he isn't a white man.'

GUEST at a restaurant to waiter, having a complaint to make: "Say, waiter, where is the proprietor?" Waiter, with a fond and pitying smile: "Do you think he dines here? The boss knows too much for that."

NATURAL RELIGION. -Bishop (reproving delinquent page): "Wretched boy ! Who is it that sees and hears all we do and before whom even I am but as a crushed worm?" Page: "The missus, my lor 1!

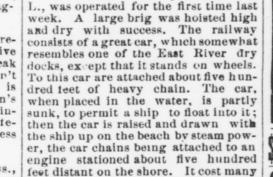
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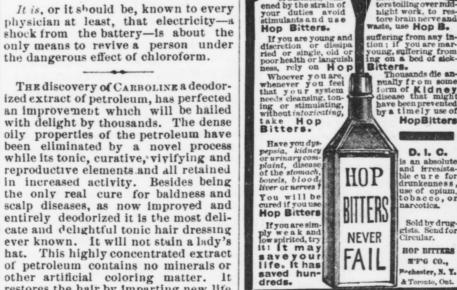
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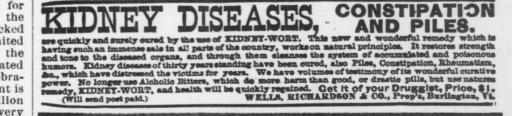
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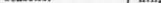
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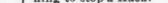
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