Miscellaneous.

USECUL TO KNOW.

Pra Wonas - To remove pin werms in the face, place over the black spot the bol. those who have witnessed them are elequent low end of a watch key, and press firmly, as to their splendor. Little thunder accom-This forces the foreign substance out, so panies them, but the whole mountain seems that it may be brushed off, and, is a cure.

A Good Salve for borns brulses, etc., here and there with indescribable radiance. can be reade by taking very strong lime wa An observer says that it played around him ter and had; built some time; pour off was ter; mid corre lime water; buil again till very strong of lime ; some linserd oil would be a good addition to it.

CHARGE OF BARR,-The British Royal Spriety has made researches extrading over manner of an india valuer ball; he felt as a percel of wore than two hundred years, though a powerful battery were throbbing and fatted to discover a single case of sud | and throlling through his frame, and, fear den change in the color of the human hair. It g consequences, he hurried into the signal This spains whole pages of poems, novels and statt u. The signal officers stationed at the

CAMPHOR BALLS.-Clarify at pound of find as much imagination and thetoric as mintion said and and to it three possals of they have pollence and power of observation spermacett, two or white wax, and one of they could furnish some very visid descripgum camphor cut into very small pieces, Melt these tegether with gentle heat, and selence who have watched electric storms from stir until the campbor is dissolved; then the top of the mountain, think the phenom

of boiling lard; dip your orsters, one at a Post Commands a view of 100 miles rano, in tenten yolk ology; then in grated diss, a wild mountainous region, containing breaf crumbs; bottly in sitted meal, and then drop light the land. Turn and allow rivers-the Platte, Arkansas, Rio Grande, them to become only slightly browned, and Colorade of California. Death upon a sieve and scall to table hot.

Lousien Besque - Take a good sized lobeter, those fine, put on the fire with a little water; have ready a quart of milk, onefourth pound of butter, rubbed tegether with a large tablespoonful of flour, a little salt, mace or parsiey; add to the lobster and boll about five minutes; strain before

Perrep Rearing,-Scrape and wash a dozen fish, lay them in sait for three hours ; take an earthon jar, season with a teaspoon bits of made and baif a teaspoonful of ding the salt and spices on each layer; pack down tightly, then fill the jar with threequarters vinegar and one quarter water, bake gently for five hours : eat cold.

TURBOT.-Take a large white fish, steam till done; take all the bones out, and sprinkle with sait and pepper; take a quart of milk, quarter pound of flour, a bunch of pound of butter; strain through a sieve; put in a baking dish a layer of fish and a layer of sauce alternately until the dish i full, the sauce being on top, then sprinkle with bread crumbs; bake half an hour in a

BAKED COD OR HADDOCK .- Take a coo or haddock of five or six pounds; keep the head on the fish ; do not have it opened to deep; make a farcle or stuffing of hall pound of bread crumbs, a tesspoonful of very fine divided parsley, a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of ground pepper, a hall teaspoonful of dried, mixed thyme and marjoram ; take two eggs, beat them all together, add a teaspoonful of butter, mix al thoroughly and fill in the fish with it; if neccesary tie the fish up with a string; bake alowly in a pan, larding with a little butter from time to time; about an hour and a half will cook the fish.

zebirge, in Saxony, where the cold water system is carried out in large dairies, an apparently effectual plan has been hit upo for preventing their milk 'turning' suddenly in tempestuous weather. A thin iron-wire asn, of Baden, testifies to the proticability of this method, for he observes authorities on this subject maintain tha milk is less sensitive to the electricity of the sir than to the temperature that sirrounds it more immediately. The fact that milk kept in enameled or tin vessels is dess well for this new theory.

QUENELLES OF FISH. -Take three pounds of white-fish or pickerel, and boil, cooking a trifle less than for serving as boiled fish Divide the fish, picking out bones; rub the fish through a sieve; pound the fish in a moriar with quarter of a pound of botter, an equal quantity of bread crumbs; add a half teaspoonful of pepper, and one third of a grated nutmeg, take three ergs, bent all well together, and mix with the fish; add a spoonful of cream and the juice of a lemon ; spread flour on a board, and roll out the material, adding sufficient flour to thicken it; when smooth, divide the paste into pieces about 21 inches long by 2 inches wide; roll these into eigar-like shapes, but not too pointed; Iry in very hot butter until a light brown. This dish makes a handsome entree, and may be used with a centre of mushrooms or truffice.

Loss or Singer.-It is wonderful how much may be done to protract existence by the habitual restorative of sound sleep. Late hours, under mental strain are, of course, incompatible with this solacement. Or this topic Dr. Richardson says it has been painful to him to trace the beginnings of pulmonary consumption to late hours, 'at unhealthy balls and evening parties,' by which rest is broken and encroachments made on the constitution. But he adds, 'If in middle age the habit of taking defi cient and irregular sleep be still maintained, every source of depressions, every latent form of disease, is quickened and intensified, The sleepless extinuation atties itself with all the other processes of exhaustion, or kills imperceptibly, by a rapid introduction of premature dissolution.' There, at once, is an explanation why many people die earlier than they ought to do. They violate the principle of taking a regular night's rest, If they sleep it is disturbed. They dream all sorts of nonsense.

WE SHOULD DIET MORE ON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -All trustworthy hygienests and medical authorities are unanimous in best and most appropriate food for this season, and the eating of much meat, rich winter they are sheared. gravies, etc., as carefully to be abstained from. And yet there is not one person in ten who carefully and intelligently follows this advice. Many a person who is now have strength and elasticity of spirits and Price 25 cents. improved health if less meats and much more fruits were eaten. Depend on n, a large proportion of the physical ills of life er side of the street?" On being told that come from too much eating. There is but it was across the way, the tight one said, little danger of not eating enough. The "That's what I said; but a fellow over trouble with nine-tenths of ailing and chronically-complaining people is injudicious and intemperate cating. Leave off eating so much meat and greasy compounds and rich pastry, and try a simple diet for a time, and, our word for it, you will soon experience a great and marvelous change come over the and with pothing but Hop Bitters; and only spirit of your dreams.

-In estimating the speed of professional

SCENES AT PIKE'S PEAK.

Some curious natural phenomena are witessed from the summit of Pike's Peak Electric storms are so remarkable there that to be on fire, and the top one sheet of flame. Electricity comes out of every tock, and darts continuously; what down his back, glanced out at his feet, and so completely filled him that he became charged like a Leyden jar. He could not rotain his foothold : he hoursded and rebounded from the rocks after the Peak see some wonderful sights, and if they pour it toto moulds. Good for rough hands, end the grandest and most imposing, and Faim Overans. - Have ready a shillet that they can hardly be surpassed anywhere

A GARMENT OF GLASS.

The Sau Francisco Chroniele says: 'In the large basement room of the residence of . Isanes, No. 1,484 Mission street, is now being woven the most wonderful fabric of feminine apparel furnished any account. It is the material, as flexible as the finest sitk and as durable as little Jeno Williams' fa
verite short for the property of the p vorite stuff for trousers for a lady's dress and t is being woven by an artist in glas work, ful of sait, 20 whole peppers, 10 cloves, 2 Professor Theodore Granier, out of innumerable colored strands of glass first span by groun I ginger; put the fish in layers, ad- himself. Compared with the completed garment, the mythical glass slipper of the labulous Cinderella will sink into vulgar insigdifficance. The spinning is all done, and oc moied many weeks, and is of very fine uish. The weaving is all done on an oldfashioned hand loom, the warp being nineteen feet long and the wool four feet, so that the material will cut to splendid advantage. parsley and three large slices of onion; put Ouly about ten inches a day can be woven over the fire and stirtiff it comes to a thick It is of that now extremely fashionable loose cream; take off, add two eggs, quarter and careless admixture of colors known as the Oriental. When the dress is finished, it is to be worn by a young wax lady with a rlass head, blown expressly for the occasion by the professor, and profusely ornamented with blonde glass curls. The dress is to be nade with parrier skirt, loop sleeves and quare neck. It is to be beautified with box deating, and bound in blue. When the ress and the wearer are fully constructed bey will be put on exhibition. At the coronation of Queen Victoria she were a dress the wool of which was spun glass, but the warp of silk. This was then thought to be the greatest feat which could ever be accomplished in the glass business,"

It is often said that the medical profession in the United States is overcrowded. Over eighty medical colleges send forth every year more than one thousand new graduates o be supported by suffering humanity. The To KEEP MILK FROM TURNING .- In Ec. number of ductors is increasing far beyond the increase of population. In 1810 there were in the whole country 600 medical stutents, or one to 12,000 people; whereas, in 1877, there were 9.640 students, or one to 4,700 inhabitants. No country has such en chain is passed through the milk pans, the abundance of doctors, for in no country can ends of which are kept in cold water. Dr. the medical diploma or license be obtained easily as in our republic. As a result of his we have one doctor to every 600 people; whereas our neighbor, Canada, has one doc tor to 1,200 people; Great Britain, one to 1.672: France, one to 1.814: Belgium, one to 2,048; Austria, one to 2,500; Germany, one to 3,000; Italy, one to 3,500; Norway, one liable to turn sour in hot weather speaks to 3,480; Russia, one to 50,000. The physiclans of this country, under the double pressure of hard times and professional competition, have begun to think that the time bar come to adopt measures of protection. One proposition, which will not be adopted, is to abolish colleges as private corporations, and put medical education under the control of the States; that is, to establish State colleges with salaried professors, who shall not depend upon the students for their income and so will not be tempted to grant diplomas to the largest possible number of graduates.

In the north of Holland the farc, are no ever a foot above the level of the sea, and ome are lower. The land is loose, spongy muck, and is very rich. It is subdivided ato small parcels by canals. There are housands of windmills which are used to sump water all the time. The dwellings tre as next as they possibly can be. The are built in small villages, clustered closely ogether. The roads are all paved, and no particle of dust is ever seen. They mea are distance by the hour, saying that from place to place it is ten hours' walk, four hours by boat, or two hours by rail. Tae onses are built as nicely as any in our cities, about fifty feet square, with about eight feet between the joists upon the first floor all above is used for storing hay. On the side are the stables for the cattle, and they are models of neatness. The floors are al payed with stone or brick. In these stables where the cattle are they make butter, cheese lo the washing, ironing and baking and the general household work. It is not an uncommon thing to see hundreds of cheeses there; they weigh about four pounds each The bedding is always clean, and lasts : good while When the cattle are put into the stable they are put there for the season and tied with a rope to the corner of the stall. The air there is always chilly, and the cows are blanketed in summer, and of surse are warm in their stalls in winter, for fires are quite generally kept burning in two stoves through the coldest of the season The caives do not need to be covered in recommending fruits and vegetables as the the summer, because nature has provided a very thick coating of hair for them, and in

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county of columnia, that they be then and there in hear proper person at is retook in the foreneon of and lift day of May with their recents inqui-ditions and other remembrances, to do those things which to takir offices appertant to be done. And their notices. Duted at Bloomsburg the 15th d (1) of Feb. in the year of our lord of 1.8. Unusuant defit hundred and securifying between the thousand defit hundred and securifying between the finders and third year he independence of the United States of America Sucrity Office.

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A HOUSE AND LOT, Enate in the Town of Bloomab arg. Columbia cox y, Pennsylvania, b suided and described as follow forlawardly by Main street of said town ca wardly by lot of I. Williams, seathwardly in a May and westwardly by lot of D. Brobst, being the southwest half of lot No. 12 and frontfo on Main street twenty-four feet nine inches and o action in death two handred and fourteen an

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TERMS OF SALE .- Ton per cent, of one with of the purchase money to be pain at the strik g do va of the properly, the one-fourth less the fer resat, at confirmation of wile, and the remaining ree fourths in one year thereafter with interes April 4, 200-48:

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By virtue of an order based out of the Orphan Court of Columbia county, John A. Punston, Admin-drator of Augustus Mason late of the Town of

Saturday, April 26th, 1879, at two o'clock p. m., the following described proper

12 Lots of Ground

tuate in the village of Eyers Grove, in the County situate in the vine, go of syers Grove, in the County of Columbia, Douaded has follows: On the South by Centre street, on the west by West Alley, on the north by Pina Alley and on the east by Church Al-ley, being lots Nos 23, 31, 25, 25, 25, 64, 64, 61, 65, 66, 67, 68 in a plot or deat of said village. ALSO, FAULE OTHER LOTS OF SHOUND, situate ALSO, FOR A OFTER LOTS OF GROWN ON ASSUME of a said willings bounded as allower. On the north by Centre screet, on the east to Church Alley, on the bouth to Mill Aley, and on the west by West Aley, said tols being Nes. 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the afore-neationed plot. Also, Will be exposed to public sale at the COURT HOUSE in Bloomsterg at ten o'clock a. in., on

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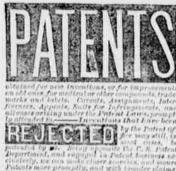
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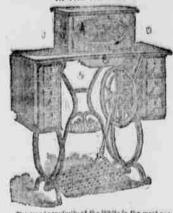
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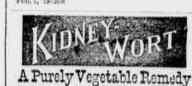
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