Carpets may be brightened by dusting with a dark flannel mop,

Egg stains can be removed by rubbing with common table salt. Rub oiled furniture with a woolen

cloth saturated with oil. Stains on wood can be removed with strong vinegar or salts of lemon.

Leather chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white of egg.

Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife that the most delicar strongch will bear. hardles that may have become yellow ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, with age.

White paint that has become discolored may be nicely cleaned by using a little whiting in the water for washing. stoves and fireplaces is made by stirring

neatly the fracture will be hardly perceptible, and is not affected by water.

Galvanized iron pails are not desirable receptacles for drinking water. The water, forming a poisonous oxide of zinc. For cleaning brass belonging to ma-

A window open a slight distance both top and bottom, and a chimney draught also open, are the only sure ways of keeping pure air in a sleeping room who e doors are closed.

Vinegar is better than ice for keeping fish. By putting a little vinegar on the fish it will keep perfectly well even in very hot weather. Fish is often improved in flavor under this treatment,

To prevent polished steel from rusting after cleaning, and when not in use, take a cloth, with a very little sweet oil on it, and wipe the articles over so as to slightly but evenly oil the surface.

Iron rust is readily removed by equal parts of common salt and cream tartar moistened with water and applied to the | Health Renewer. stained spots and placed in the sunshine. Moisten as it becomes dry for two or

To make nut cake, take three eggs, one and one-half cup of butter, one-half | el cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour, one and one half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one cup of the meats of any kind of nuts.

The following is recommended as one one of the best cures for a cold : One ounce paregoric, one ounce spirits camphor, two ounces castor oil, and three ounces of molasses. Shake well and take a tables soonful three times a day-

remember that it is very early. It should be cut or eaten before the seed-stalk becomes hard. Thus treated it can be cut remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. oftener than any other grass, and when gists. well seeded on rich ground will make an astonishing amount of feed per acre.

The following will give satisfaction for cleaning cloth : Take half an our ceach of glycerine, alchohol and sulphueach of glycerine, alchohol and sulphu-ric ether, two sunces of aqua ammonia, diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c. half an ounce of powdered castile soap, and add water enough to make one quart of the mixture. Use with brush or sponge, and rinse with pure water.

Stuffed potatoes: Choose some large #1. potatoes, peel them, cut a small piece off the top of each, and scoop them out care- ants. fully with a knife and fill them with sausage meat; replace the top pieces. Grease a baking pan with butter and lay the potatoes side by side in it, with a little tump of butter between each; bake them in a hot oven.

A very delightful and easilyfprepared dessert is one of bananas and whipped cream. Cut the bananas into small stices, and over this pour cream, beaten till it is very stiff. Do not sweeten the cream until after it is whipped, and then use the pulverized sugar. Always flawor with a little sherry or brandy. Five bananas and a pint of cream makes an | it. Some people are troubled ample dessert for six people. Serve in colored dish if possible. If one has no servant make this just before going to the table, and set aside on the ice; otherwise, do not let your cook begin it until after you are seated at the table.

To make snowflake cake take one cup of butter, three cups of powdered sugar, one gill (half cup) of sweet milk, four cups of flour and the whites of nine eggs. Mash fine enough soda to make one level teaspoonful, and add it to the flour; also, add three scant teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Sift three times .-Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the milk, next the flour, and last, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. If the cake seems too stiff to beat easily use part of the whites, putting in alternately a spoonful of flour and a little of the whites, but reserving the greater part to add after the flour is all in and thoroughly beaten, as it destroys the lightness of eggs to stir the cake much after they are in. Bake in layers and use any filling desired.

We would educate the girls in such a way that they can step beyond the walls of their homes and make themselves useful. They should be made familiar with borticulture in all its departments; bee keeping can be made very profitable : the care and rearing of poultry are within their scope, and scores of other useful accomplishments which women educated in all these things, can earn enough to hire all 'he help she needs, both indoors and out, and often bring still more to the family treasury than her husband can from his farm, besides the comfort, and luxuries thus obtained from her enterprise; and what is of vastly more value to her and her household, she will get the sunshine and open air, retain perfect health and reason, live a long and useful life, rear her family in comfort, who, and the world, will rise up and call her blessed. Does this seem like an idle dream? Those who are interested in the coming generations of women who will live upon the farm, can leave no more enduring monuments to their memories than a school well established for their education in all those things that will make women something more than mere drudges or machines—make them noble, useful women in the highest, truest sense. — Am. Ag.

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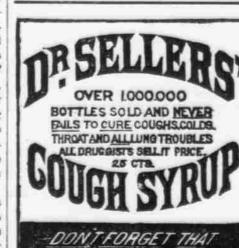
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The Farth's Interior.

Talking about earthquakes," said Prof. Van Benthusen, "calls to mind a stion, which, standing alone, is of starting significance to the people of this continent. It is we that has been 4th day of January, 1886, to the 3rd under discussion for nearly years, but I believe that the none in was solved at he time the shock occurred in 1884. - To balance in hands of Treasurer at The particular place where that earthquake originated affords little room for speculation. The warn fact proved by that shock was directly to the point that he interior of the math is in a highly

"There are no facts to disprove this assumption, but many to support it. If it is not in a fluid condition so largely as to interfere with its rigidity, which is counted equal to a ball of steel, this is said to be because of the great weight with which the exterior presses towards the center. Notwithstanding the facts already mentioned, a cooling process is steadily going on. Geologists claim it has required twenty-five millions of years to acquire its present external form of solidity, and that during this period the mountains were formed and the hollows of the seas made by a sort of wrinkling of the surface as the globe of Equid five and heated gases contracted to its present shape. According to this idea, the solid cross of the earth extends down from ten to forty miles, there being beneath that a greater or less thickness of plastic material, from melted rock, etc., under high pressure, while the crust of the earth is all the time in a high state of tension, from the gradual cooling of the interior, causing cavities, and allowing the superincumbent earth to crowd down closer to its heated core. "Another theory is that the access of water, by perculation through the sur-

face of the earth, to these subterraneous ovens, it is thought, may in some cases cause explosions, distocating yast quantities of material, and perhaps by open ing communication with the still botter portion yet lower down, be the cause of the most destructive volcanoes.

"These explanations, while being to a small extent hypothetical, accord with all that is known by acknowledged authorities. Another significant fact is that they afford the best theory yet advanced to account for the Charleston earthquake, which has agitated the minds of people all over the globe."

The geologist, waxing warm to his subject, insisted that we have hardly made a pin-scratch upon the crust of the earth. The further we go down the warmer it is. An illustration of this is supplied in the fact that the artesian wells supplying the city of Paris from d eth of nearly eighteen hundred feet yield water of eighty-two degrees Fahrenheit, and the lower levels of the Comstock mines have almost uniform temrenheit.

"It is estimated the heat increases at the rate of one degree for every fifty feet, and this would give a temperature to melt the hardest rocks in less than ten miles. On this theory the present volcanic and earth quake regions of the globe are located along the axis of those supposed wrinkles or corrugations from the contraction of the crust thought to be at present in the state of greatest H tension. The most marked of these are down the east coast of Asia, including A. B. Litzinger, et al. the Japan and Philippine islands, and extending to Java, where the great earthquake of 1883 occurred. Another North and South America, the manifestations of which have been very light in the northern part since the commencement of historic times, but of whose presence in South America we have had nany striking swideness

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In connection with this report, we present one bill, that of C. J. Mayer, Esq., for painting Court House. This bill does not represent the full amount received by Mr. Mayer, as the work done on desks, tables and book cases, was a separate
job for which there are separate bills. The
amount received by Mr. Mayer, is shown in our
report under the heading Painting Court House.
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WE, the undersigned, Auditors of Cambria county, respectfully report that we have carefully examined the vouchers and accounts of the Re-ceipts and Expenditures of said county, from the 4th day of January, 1888, to the 3rd day of Janu-ary, 1887, and find them as stated, also the forego-ing statement of Assets and Liablifities of said county. Office, in Ebensburg, this 27th day of January,
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Given under our hands, at the Commissioner's Office, at Ebensburg, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1887. H. A. ENGLEHART,) C. B. COVER, PATRICK C'DOWD.

REPORT OF L. LILLY, STEWARD OF POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, PENNA. STOUR ON FARM. bull, 3 heiffers, 10 cows, 1 calf. shoats, 48 chickens, 10 turkeys, FARM PRODUCTS.

52 tons hay, 718 husbels outs, 450 bush corn ears, 97 bush, buckwhent, 830 bush, potatoes, 125 trunips, 50 bush, beets, 13 bush, onlone, 1114 heads cubbuge, beans, tomatoes, letuce, etc. in quantity. Butchered 8 hogs 2528 hs, 6 calves, 582 hs. MANUFACTURED IN HOUSE.

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gy, 2 sleighs, 1 cart. I bob sled. I hand cart, I log
sled, 1 wheelbarrow, 2 buggy rakes, 1 grain drill.
1 corn planter. I mowing machine, 1 cler mill. 3
harrows, I cutting box, 4 grain cradles, 1 five horse
power engine and boiler. 2 hay forks and ropes
and double elevator for belsting hay, 1 choping
mill, 7 sets harness, 2 saidles, collars, bridles,
hatters chairs storms etc.

In House January 1st 1885, Admitted during the year Died during the year Discharged, sent Dixmont, etc. 32 54 Batives.

DIED AT HATSE. James Reynolds, Henry Shaffer, Michael Dally, Patrick Henehan, Margaret McCahin. IMPROVEMENTS. New building over well and pump 14x24 feet Barn wagon shed, chicken house and engine house were painted.

Tin roof on House was repainted.

Lightning rods were put en House, burn and wagen shed. INSURANCE ON PROPERTY. North American Co. on House on furnitdre.... barn and shed... Oriental Company on House do do on barn and contents Cambria Mutual Co., on House wagons and harness. Total

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A Little Loose Advice.

Yes, my son, there are men who, in the morning of their lives, the brightest, strongest, bravest days they have to live, go through various courses, and come out reformed, and all right at last. There are some men who do this. Once in a while you will find one and you think you will do just as he did.

But the hundred or the thousand men who started in with him and never got through! The swimmers who plunged into that Turbulent |sea of dissipated recklessness with, him, and never gained the shore again but went down in the \$23,919 45 combing billows and the yeasty breakers! How about them? Arn't you more than likely to be one of the multi-

cude, than you are to be the exception? I tell you, my boy, ten young fellows of your age may embark together in the prodigal business, with good capital and the usual stock of red paint for municipal decorative purposes; their hands are steady, their brains are clear, their hearts are brave, and they are ambitious and hopeful and earnest; they only want to have their racket and see the town before they settle down to hard, steady work. They are not going to be drunkards. They're all right; they don't believe in this sort of thing at all, but they are young, and it's quiet on the farm with nobody but old folks and the elder brother, and they want to travel and see the world a little before they become good citizens, props to society, and pillars of the church. And by and by, when the state and society and the church wants them and needs them, we look for the ten and they are not found, returning to give glory to God for mercy and saving strength and cheering grace, save the stranger, the Samaritan. And

we ask, "Where are the nine?" My dear boy, there is more hope for the stranger, for the strest waif, born in the haunts of vice and walking in its ways all his life, than there is for the young man who, born in the light and taught in the way of uprightness, turns his back deliberately upon wisdom and virtue, and intelligently makes vice his choice. The stranger, charmed with purity and health and cleanliness so new and beautiful to him, comes back : but the nine, my son?

Now, my boy, be sensible in this matter. You say, "Oh, well, I'll take the chances on it." Well, now that's all right. Come, you and I are men of the world, we are reasonable men-we'll "take the chances on it" as you do on the horse race, the turn of a card, on the election, on the prize fight, the regatta, the walking match. Just give your moral conduct, your higher life, your character, your good name, your hopes and ambitions an even show with the horse race and draw poker and the slugging match; I won't even ask you do better than that. Just give them a fair field and no favor, and may the best one win.

At the horse race do you deliberately which he has lost? True, you back the favorite against the field sometimes, but the favorite isn't the horse with the losing record. You don't draw to a poker hand that you know won't fill once in ten times, not if you can just as well draw to something that is a dead sure thing nine times out of ten. You I don't bet on the last man in the walking match. Of course, in all games of chance and athietic contests and games of skill-and they all go in the same | boat in these days-the chances are always against you, but you don't select the worst ones, do you? Now, be honest, and give yourself as good a chance in life as you do at the horse race.

> And then- atting tired? Well, just one word, and I'll let you go. In three card monte, in the poker room, at the fare bank, at the horse race, at the walking match, in the grand lottery, in the little bunco scheme, who "takes the chances" Honest, now, who "take the chances ?" Yes, my son ; the betters, every time. The pool buyers; the people in the grand stand; the ticket holders, the visitors from the country; the fools. And who rake in the pile ?-Who gather the stamps? You are correct; the dealer, the bunco steerer, the managers of the lottery, the poker sharp, They don't "take the chances," my son. They are "children of this world" who "are in their generation wiser than the children of light." They do not "take the chances," They let you and me "take the chances," and they "take the

> You may go, my sen. Have some sense. Not too much. You needn't burden yourself with more than you can manage. A few grains of sense is as much as most men need, and more. Oh, tons more than a great many men have. ---

-He that is not open to conviction is not qualified for discussion.

-Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness. -Castle building gives us a habit of ad-

miring fine things without practicing them, it intoxicates us with concell and sentimentality, for did ever any one build a castle in the air, which did not in some way, redound to his bonor or praise? When a man becomes firmly convinced that he is a genius, it is then that the fringe

slowly begines to form on the bottom of his trousers' legs. We have two or three of this sort of fellows about in this neck of woods. -People have but little respect to, the young man who has not enough ambition to support bimself. No one is so weak but that he may better his condition in life if he so desires. The time has come when only

the energetic can hope to succeed. -The apparent recognition of social slights is always undignified. One should always assume that an apparent rudeness is an unintentional accident unless he postavely knows the contrary. If he knows the rudeness to be intentional, silence and avoidance of the person giving the affront is the better attitude. As an Englishman said: 'Only a gentleman can insult you and no gentleman would."

-Life insurance agent (filling out application) - Your general health is good, is it not? Applicant-Never had a sick day in

Agent-Um. You do not contemplate entering upon any hazardous unortaking, I suppose?

Applicant-Well, yes, I am airaid I do. I am going to get married Wednesday.

my life.