An electric spark-making love by telegraph.

Baltimore reports the oyster crop as very good.

The chambermaid of an apartment hotel is a suite thing. Every fat has a theory on how to

dispose of the surplus. When a grain field has got about all it can hold it is ready for some mower.

Depositor-Is the cashier about ? Bank President-Yes, about balf way to Canada.

Queen Victoria is said to have been the dowdiest dressed woman at the royal wedding. Tolatoi, the author, has given up

smoking and finds that he has lost his literary inspiration. Everybody distikes the dentist-at least they show their teeth whenever

they go into his office. Charlie Mitchell has gone back to England. Thus we get rid of at least

one English 'sparrer." Salt Lake City has a mule that can count. No one eyer heard of a mule multiplying, however.

Difference between a ship and a street sprinkler-one walks the water and the other waters the walk.

Flattery merely consists of having one's secret opinion of one's self expressed in the language of others.

Double kneed stockings are made for children, and where there are twins there is double need of them. A sweet potato trust was incorpor-

ated in Baltimore under the name of the Sweet Potato Supply company. The world may owe you a living, young man, but the account cannot be

turned over to an attorney for collec-One would naturally suppose that a boiler has to be hot before it can raise

steam, but the fact is it has to be coal-A man may not be afraid of danger, but he looks down in the mouth when

he prepares to descend into a mine. Lobster Newburg.

Cut the meat of a four pound-lobster into thin slices or small pieces. Melt four tablespoonfuls butter. When hot add the lotster. Cook slowly five minutes, then add two teaspoonfuls salt, one saltspoonful pepper, two tablespoonfuls sherry, and two of brandy, and a slight grating of nutmeg; then add one cup cream and the beaten yo'ks of four eggs. Stir until it has thickened slightly. Serve with toast points,

The lobster is sometimes served whole and is known as lobster souffle with sauce a la Newburg. It is nicer, hows ever, if cut up. First take off the small claws, then

the large ones. In the head of the lobster is "lady,"

so called. Put the thumb on the part that seems to have been made for it. Press down firmly. Stake out the good meat and the

"lady" will be left standing up. Throw away the "lady" and take out the lungs.

Break the bones of the tail and take out the meat. The bones may be broken with the finger and thumb or with

Of course you make it very nice with out the brandy and sherry, but these give it a peculiar taste, which is generally liked.

In place of teast points, points of pull or chopped paste may be used, The points are arranged, around the

sides of the dish and the lobster poured into the centre. It has a pretty adpearance, and tastes

as well as it looks.

The Strawberry Tree.

The strawberry tree is a native of the south of Europe. Palestine and the farfamed Lakes of Killarney, in Ireland whire the country people cat the fruit which is not unlike a ripe strawberry ; and hence, its English name. The generic name, arbutus, is derived from the Celtic words ar bols, austere bush, in altueion to the quality of the fruit. Its foliage is evergreen, and, where the winter permits, forms, a beautiful lowgrowing tree of from ten to twenty feet high, flowering from September to December, at which time the fruit of the previous year is also ripe. In our Southern States if forms a rich, hardy evergreen. In the North, it can only be grown as a conservatory plant, but is very dharming, even when not in

There are members of the family of urbutus, natives of the western coast of North America, notably A. andrachne and tomentoss, Our common bearberries were once classed with the arbutus. The trailing arbutus, so delightful to all New Englanders under the name of May flower, is Epigera repens. The carlous betanical name in this instance is derived from the Greek epi, upon, and gaia, the earth ; the plant creeps upon the earth. Years back, Mr. I. Menand, a noted florist, o Albany, N. Y., used to grow splendid specimens of arbutus in his greenhouses in the form of standards with fine heads of foliage that he used to value at a hundred dol-

Disbudding Horns.

The horns of young calves may be prevented from growing by the easy operation of removing the germ of the horn. The skin is cut and the flap raised to expose the small nub of the horn, which is removed with a small sharp gouge or a knife at its junction with the cone of the skull. There is no union as there is afterward when the horn grows to and from the skull, and the nub may be wholly removed. When this is done the skin is laid back. and the wound smeared with tar, and beals very quickly. The horn is thes destroyed.

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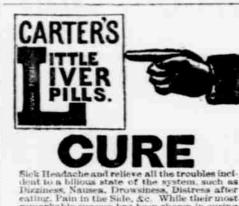
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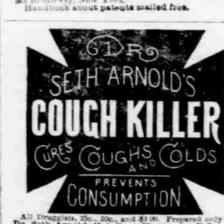
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History of Footwear.

Who would suppose that the common common use of shoes and all kinds of foot coverings was of a much later date that the carrying of scent bottles? No one, I am sure; and yet the people of certain European countries, long after they had learned to clothe their bodies in an elaborate and costly fashion, were in the habit of going bare-footed. This was the custom even so late as the sixteenth century, and in the foorteenth warriors equipped in full armor rode about without without any covering on either feet or legs below the knees. This would seem still more strange than it does did one not recollect that even in this enlightened day the Scots, who would scorn any suggestion of barbarism, still cling to their national dress. which leaves knees wholly uncovered, despite the cold climate. The earliest records bear witness, however, that Moses and Aaron were commanded to take the shoes from off their feet before entering the temple, and in Egypt at that time the rich and great wore sandals encrusted with precious stones, of which the soles were made of gold. On the bottom were engraved the names of such people as had been conquered by the owners, if they happened to be of the conquering sex. Sandals with points elongated and turned up were the exclusive property of royality.

Some of the early Asiatic nations covered their feet with the skins of animals in a fashion closely resembling that of to day. Pliny describes the house sandals of the Greek and Roman women as woven of threads of precious metal, thickly strung with pearls. But those worn out of doors were invariably made of undressed leather, slit in places, through which a piece of leather passed and fastened the sandal to the foot. These were introduced into England, where as early as the ninth century, well-shaped, tight-fitting black leather shoes were made. Since then, of course, the fashion and style of boots and shoes has changed, as is true of every other article of apparel, but the general use of black leather has prevailed over every other thing.

Hints on Handling Bees.

Just before swarming bees fill themselves with honey, which supports them in their new home until they get work again. This is an exceedingly fortunate thing for the beekeeper, as it makes them much more kindly and easily handled than they would otherwise be. With bees, as with men, they are best natured when on full stomachs. In the colder portions of the country protecting the hives is necessary, either by placing them in cellars or packing in chaff; in milder sections and in the south they will pass the whter well on summer stands. In handling bees fearlessness is a wonderful protection. A person who fights them or tries to drive them is quite sure to be stung. Still, it must be admitted that there is something about persons that gives to a few immunity from bee sting

that others cannot obtain. The safest way for the average bee keeper is to protect one's self as well as possible by the dress. Use a smoker, and proceed as you would about any other work, taking care not to crush or injure a bee. Occasionally a colony will attack a horse that has been driven or led too near their stand. When this occurs they often exhibit a vindictiveness and perseverance that is not only wonderful; but dangerous. Horses that have been heated by driving and become sweaty are more obnoxious to them than the same animals would be when in their normal condition, grazing near the hive. There are so many things to be learned about bees that persons without experience in the business, who design keeping them, should buy one of the many books on the subject or subscribe for a good paper devoted to beekeeping.

Canton Silks.

The silks of Canton come entirely from the silk worms of the mulberry (Bomboz mori). The species ta-t'san and lunyue are raised principally in this province. The first corresponds to the variety known as annual; the second to the polyvolnines species. The ta-t'san or large worms, give a silk of beautiful texture and of great brilliancy. The lun-yue, from which seven consecutive harvests are made, does not produce a cocoon so fully supplied or silk so lustrous. The eggs are hatched in the beginning of February. The cocoons produced at this period are saved for production, and the first harvest does not begin till the second hatching. After the fourth moulting the silk worm, having become clear and transparent, is placed under frames with cells of bamboo to fill a cocoon. The greatest care is taken by silk growers in educating the silk-worm. They are occupied almost the whole year. The mulberry tree is also cultivated with great care. The trees are placed on plains in parallel rows at a distance of four or five feet of on another. They are generally young trees, trimmed each year, and renewed every five years. It takes at least twenty piculs of leaves to nourish an ounce and a half of silk worms from the day of hatching to the day of placing in the frames for the cocoons. It is estimated that 100 pounds of good cocoons give twenty pounds of silk.

Wear and Tear of a Railroader.

Railroad men improve in health during the first four years, but at the end of ten years they are tired out, in 15 they are actual sufferers, and very few can remain in the service after 20. Dr. Lichtedberg, of Buda Pesth, says that out of 250 rallway employes 92, or more than a third, suffered from ear disease. Engine drivers are especially liable to rheumatism and preumonia, and after some years' service, a certain proportion of them become dull of sight and hearing. Others suffer from a mild form of spinal concussion, muscular feebleness and continuous pains in the limbs. They are also apt to develop a peculiar mental state-a sort of cerebral irritation-with excessive neryousness and morbid sensations of fear.

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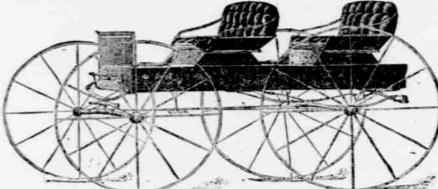
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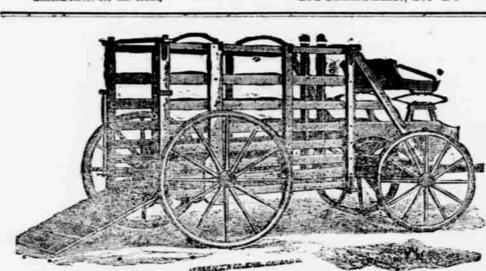
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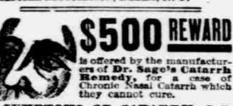
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ed all he desires. If he can drain the glass he will be satisfied; so regulate the quantity before handing it to him. main. In cases of emergency, where these cannot be at once removed, wring a heavy cloth, for instance, like Turk-

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An absent minded city man, used to paying five cent fares on the street cars, went on a short railroad journey. He took out five cents for his fare, instead of his dollar ticket, and sat looking out of the window, absorbed in thought, when the conductor came along, calling, "Tickets, please !"

Without turning his head, the passenger proffered his five cent piece. "Ticket, sir !" said the conductor,

The passenger gazed at him blankly for an instant, then, recognizing his blunder, he muttered, "Ah, absent minded again !" and politely began fumbling his hat band for the receipt check which the conductor held ready to give him in return for the ticket,

But this man was not nearly so absent minded as the Bostonian who met his own son down town, took off his hat in response to the young man's greeting, passed on in abstraction, and said

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Wise Father.

sharply.

still untouched in his pocket.

at his dinner table that night : "A young fellow down on Milk

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few hours by electricity is all rubbish. You might as well try to fatten pigs by electricity. But leather can be tanned in a very short time, although a perfect article cannot be produced in less than five or six months. Some time ago a Buffalo (N. Y.) man ssked me how long it would take me to tan a goat skin and make a pair of boots. I told him it could be done in twelve hours. He bet me \$100 it couldn't be done, That night I went to a butcher and bought a goat. At six the next mornthe goat was skinned, twenty minutes later I had the hair off the hide, colored and in the liquor. By noon it was dried, dressed, and dried again and glazed and ready for the bootmaker, who finished the boots by five o'clock in the evening. It cost the Buffalo man nearly \$200 after the wine and extras were paid for. It was leather, but it wouldn't do to risk a reputation on its wearing qualities.

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neighbor, the attic is seldom out of he She tells the children to be sure not to make a fire, in case the chimney should catch fire and she generally turns a pail of water into the slove be fore going away. There should be a way to get into the attic, no matter how small the attic is. It would not be very expensive to have a door made and hung ; or a trap door would be better than none. The housewife could

then inspect it once a month. Brush down all the dust and cob webs . there is nothing that catches the so easy as cob webs and they will smoulder ever so long, and see that

there is no defect in the chimney. Once or twice a year it should be rubbed with a damp cloth. Take au old broom and tie a bloth over it and wash the walls, but do not have the broom too wet ; it will clean it so n will not smell musty, as attics general. ly do. The chambers are thus made healthier and more pleasant to sleep in. The housewife will then go round with a smile of contentment on her face in. stead of the weary look of anxiety that was there before the door to the atti-

was made. Some women will, when they have a large attic, have it full of things, such as the spinning-wheel, and swifts and a box of patch-work. Now this should not be done. Have nothing in the attir that can be avoided. I will now tell you an excellent rem.

edy for bugs, and that is common sait .

put anywhere so they can eat it.

Iron as Fish Food. An extraordinary "find in a fish" was made in the Market Hall by a fighdealer named George Smith, who own a stall there. Among the many consignments of fish which he received was a number of large conger eels sent from Skibereen, County Cork, Ireland, The conger is known to be a very vicious fish but one could rearcely believe that he would swa!low two pounds nine ounces of iron Yet such was the morsel found in the stomach of one of the eels. Mr. Smith was cutting up the fish when his knife encountered something hard, and on opening the stomach he found a large iron belt,

which had evidently been part of a ship's tackle. The bolt is about a foot long, and at the end is a large ring, two inches and a half or three inches in diameter.

The bolt itself is as thick as an ordeary Malacca cane. The sel weighed about two stons and was a yard and half long. His sual. lowing capacity may be judged from the fact that a good sized mackeral was also found in the stomach. The holt is eaten away by rust, and is of a type decidedly out of date, so that it had probably lain on the bottom of the sea a long time before it was swallowed by the eel. The latter's stomach and back were considerably inflamed, and there is little reason to doubt that it would soon have died from indigestion. A curious feature of the case is that the fish was blind in one eye. Iuspector Latham told our representative that many curious things were oftentimes found in the stomach of fish sent to the Market Hall, and instanced his remarks by stating that a short time back the arm of a child was discovered mside a large codfish. There may, after

the light through this agency. Wearing Flannel.

all, be truth in the old stories of miss

ing rings and jewels being restored to

There is no reason why you should remain thin or have cold feet and coms, as you complain of. I was that way myself once, but, as a cure, our old negro cook told me to wear flamed or woolen waistbands, that is to say cover my body from chest to hip with dancel or woolen next to the skin besides regular summer or winter clothing, and D keep the band on all the year mund. I tried it some years ago, and at and I saw no change in my size or walst measurement, but suddenly I notice! that I could not button my waistbank. and I moved the buttons. Before these months passed I moved the bottons foot times. I still still wear the flaunel, and you see the size of my girth. I am ast at all uncomfortable, and I can truly say I have not been chilled through since I put on the band. The rairs covering over the stomach causes a great internal heat, which is carried by the blood to all parts of the body, and this heat aids digestion, and altogather I think the woolen waistband solves the question of dyspepsia and indigestion. As for cold feet and corns, I promise you that if you scrub your feet in cold water every night before going to bel for sixty days your feet will not bather you further, and not only that, but you will have to get a shoe a size smaller than you have been wearing, if not two

sizes smaller. Try it and let me know. The Originator of Express Companies

The express business of the United States originated about the year 1831 and its originator was William Hartden, then a young man, who gave he name subsequently to "Harnden's Express Company," the first great of pany. Mr Harnden, the originated the business, afterwards lost the wealth it had brought him by engaging in gigantic emigration scheme, and died poor man in 1845, at the age of 33 years

Will you heed the warning. The signs perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask your selves if you can afford for the sake of set ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do noth for it. We know from experience Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Couch never falls. This explains why more a Million Bottles were sold the past i It relieves Croup and Whooping Cao once. Oothers do not be without it. Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shoots, Porous Plaster, Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison

Oh. What a Cough