a little over a gill of milk with it; then mix again into a little over an ounce of citron cut fine, four ounces of raisins, and four yolks of eggs. Beat the four whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and mix them gently with the rest; rub a mould well with butter, which dust with bread-crumbs; turn the mixture into it, and fill until two-thirds full; place it in the oven (heated at about 400 degrees F.) for forty minutes, and serve it hot or cold, with a sauce, as it may be liked

Manuring with Brush.

We let them rave for a few days and then other in three weeks. We let them rave for a few days and then other and a half long, half an inch in diameter, and a half long, half an inch in diameter, and of a light, gray cclor. It was porous, resembling in many respects of coal that I have seen. Where it was found I do not know, ner can I give its geological classification. Certain it is it cured our boy, as my husband and others can testify.

A company has now been formed,

We let them rave for a few days and then other in three weeks. We let them rave for a few days and then other. We let them rave for a few days and then other. We let them rave for a few days and then obtained and a half long, half an inch in diameter, and a half long, half an inch in diameter, and of a light, gray cclor. It was porous, resembling in many respects of coal that I have seen. Where the Government?"

We let them rave for a few days and then obtained and half long, half an inch in diameter, and of a light, gray cclor. It was porous, resembling in many respects of coal that I have seen. Where the delicate antelope, with some with the short them.

We let them rave for a few days and then obtained and half long, half an inch in diameter, and of a light, gray cclor. It was porous, resembling in many respects of coal that I have seen. Where the Government?"

Well, then, all I have to say to withe long of the delicate antelope, with some with them.

We let them rave for a few days and then obtained and half long, half an inch in diameter, an

ing; the reason for this, I argued, was the decaying of the innumerable rootlets of the trees cut down. In order to test the theory, I cut down about two tons of waterbrush, hardhack and other small bushes, and let them lie in a wile averaged to the weather one year.

Selected by the appearance of the tops.
The two lots of potatoes have not yet been compared as to quality for table use. Those, knowever, which have been tasted from land to which ashes were applied, are excellent. The Orono potato was used for the experiment.—

Maine Farmer.

Biblical Places.

Biblical Places.

While little has been written touching the tombs of Palestine, there are architectural, historical, national, personal and religious facts in connection with them which should be studied with great care before they utterly disappear. At present the Moslems hold the key to the Tomb of David and the secret of its exact location on Mount ward the real thief was discovered and the secret of its exact location on Mount ward the real thief was discovered and the secret of its exact location on Mount ward the real thief was discovered and the ledd a position in the Treasury, and on one occasion, when required to produce a large amount of gold, he discovered a large amount of gold, he discovered and to the held a position in the Treasury, and on one occasion, when required to produce a large amount of gold, he discovered and to the held a position in the Treasury, and on one occasion, when required to produce ing the tombs of Palestine, there are a large amount of gold, he discovered and to his horror that the money had been stored. Stung to desperation, and with great care before they utterly dishuming too well that the old story would be revived, he shot himself through the head. A short time after box; large nails had been driven into one occasion, when required to produce a large amount of gold, he discovered as follows the Chinese Architecture," read before to cone of the English societies, describes a large amount of gold, he discovered and to the with the money had been stored. Stung to desperation, and with them which should be studied to end under a cloud. He held a position in the Treasury, and on coneccion, when required to produce one of the English societies, describes a large amount of gold, he di

emove all fleshy matter from the inner purface; then clean the wool with yelremove all fleshy matter from the inner surface; then clean the wool with yellow soap, and rinse the soap thoroughly out. When this is done, apply to the flesh side the following mixture for each pelt: Common salt and alum, one-quarter of a pound of each, and half an ounce of borax dissolved in a quart of warm water; add to this enough rye meal to make a thick paste, and spread the mixture on the flesh side of the pelt. Fold the skin lengthwise and let it remain two weeks in an airy and shady place, then remove the paste from the surface; wash and dry. When nearly dry scrape the flesh side with a knife, working the pelt until it becomes thoroughly soft.

Girdled Trees.

Jethel, elevet mixture of a ridge, covering four or five acres, a spot memorable four or five acres, a spot memorable four ever. This was the spot where is demanded in a duration of the place was predicted in these words: "Seek not bethel or enter into Gilgal, for Gilgal shall surely go into captivity, and Bethel shall come to naught." The ruins of Bethel fulfill the prophecy. Shiloh is next, the region abounding in picture esque beauties, and being the spot where the tabermacle of the Lord was first set up in Canaan, and where it remained for more than two hundred years. Shiloh, also, is now in utter ruin.

About the best preventive against in-

A Beef Reform.

Texan beef has hitherto been under It has been a synonym for How to Clean Bones.—Soda ash, 1 lb.; lime (burned), ½ lb.; hot water, 3 quarts. Mix, and soak the bones for twenty-four hours in the liquid; wash them thoroughly and bleach them.

French Polish for Leather.—Dissolve 18 grams of shellac in 5 grams turpentine and 40 grams alcohol, and add to it 1 gram of extract of logwood and some chromate of potash and sulphate of indigo.

Cold Sauce.—Four tablespoons of sugar, two of butter. When these have been rubbed until very white and smooth, add the beaten white of an egg. Flavor it and mold it into some pretty shape.

a ban. It has been a synonym for everything tough, tasteless, and treach erous. But the Texan steer has been treath as been intensely edge, that the condition necessarily precedent to this sarcastic abuse has been forced upon him. He has been driven from his free and airy pastures upon the great Texan plains, a long and dreary seven months' journey to the prairies of Kansas and Colorado. Upon his enforced journey he has been so cruelly and unjustly treated that the condition necessarily precedent to this sarcastic abuse has been forced upon him. He has been driven from his free and airy pastures upon the great Texan plains, a long and dreary seven months' journey to the prairies of Kansas and Colorado. Upon his enforced journey he has been cruelby to the prairies of Kansas and Colorado. Upon his enforced journey he has been cruelby and unjustly treated that the condition and the shoulder. We were greatly trightened, as you may imagine, and the shoulder two mad stones in the possession of a Mrs. Hardin, a lady living at Council Bluffs, Iowa. As a proform hope my husband started [after these stones. He rode on horseback tures he has picked his living upon the day after the bite.

been rubbed until very white and smooth, add the beaten white of an egg. Flavor it and mold it into some pretty shape.

Substitute for Bottle Wax.—Take 400 grams plaster of Paris, 600 grams white English cement, 300 grams chalk, 200 grams dextrine, 5 liters alcohol varnish and a sufficient quantity of othre or other coloring material to produce the color desired. The necks of the bottles are dipped into this mixture and allowed to dry.

Cold Cream.—Take pure white wax and spermaceti ointment, of each, 1 ounce; oil of almonds, 2 pint; melt together, then pour them into a large warm mortar, and add orange flower water, 1 fluid ounce; rose water, 4 fluid ounces. Stir until nearly cold, then put into porcelain pots for use.

Batter Pudding.—Three eggs, seven tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, boiled, reserving enough to wet the coloral proposed to the howling tempests of an intensely evolved within the numb atone on the fifth day after the bite. We had but little confidence in such the stones. He rode on horseback posed to the howling tempests of an intensely evolved, is living upon the day after the bite.

We had but little confidence in such they have a post to the surface about it slightly, or so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the blood would flow. We appoint to the sundergone all the tortures and sufficient quantity of "the middle passage." Without feed or water, wearied, sick, and sore, this poor pilgrim has reached our East-together, then pour them into a large ward to the same thanks of the Arkansas or the Platte. Then the has been fed upon soft corn—unmarketable ears—against which his free soul has nuterly revolted. When resoult has tree to be a surface about it slightly, or so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but not so that the pus would eoze out, but no

BATTER PUDDING.—Three eggs, seven tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, boiled, reserving enough to wet the flour. Beat two eggs, cold milk and flour together, and pour them into the boiling milk. Add a little salt. If berries are used, add three-quarters more flour. Bake and serve with sauce.

RAILROAD PUDDING.—One cup of molasses, one cup of recam, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of sola, one teaspoonful of

Mr. J. Clark gives, in the Germantown Telegraph, the following experiment of plowing under brush and manure, which illustrates a point worthy of attention. The loosening and exation of the soil, especially if heavy, is not sufficiently cared for. The best crop of oats (80 bushels to the acre) we ever raised, was obtained by plowing under all the straw the plow would cover. This was good, sound straw, and could not have decayed early enough to produce such a result as a fertilizer. It was simply the effect of leaving an air space eight inches down in a stiff, clay loam. Mr. Clark says:

Mrs. N. Rice.

A company has now been formed, which intends to ship 500 head trimed t was owing, in a great measure, to the density of the soil. I had observed that which may suffer in the reduction of density of the soil. I had observed that the first eight or ten years after clearing off the forest, the land would give good crops with very little care in ploware good crops with very little care

Wash the pelts in warm water, and secret of its exact location on Mount ward the real thief was discovered and it, emoye all fleshy matter from the inner Zion. Bethel, eleven miles from Jeru- brought to punishment. The memory the

About the best preventive against injury by rabbits in the orchard is to smear the best are with blood, butchers' offul fresh beef or hog's liver. Some horticulturists wrap the tree stem with heavy paper and apply over this acoating of are or ransid oil. Tar or grease applied directly. On the bark with blood, butchers' offul fresh beef or hog's liver. Some horticulturists wrap the tree stem with heavy paper and apply over this acoating of are or ransid oil. Tar or grease applied directly to the bark with bloody between the problem of the continues to acoating of are or ransid oil. Tar or grease applied directly to the bark with bloody between the circles. The tight of the world that this most of the willing the first at the tree tops. It he back is as smooth and aliphery that a count of the original and the outer tight of the world have been the circles. The tight of the world that this most of the willing they use of the world and walks around the outer tight of the tree, and walks around the outer tight of the prominent citizens of the village third that this most of the world that this most of the world that this most of the world his beach of the voll likely be acond it likely be acond that this most of the village third the would likely be acond the outer tight of the prominent citizens of the village third the world likely be acond it likely be acond the outer tight of the prominent citizens of the village third the world likely be acond it likely be comed in the world likely be acond it likely be comed to the continues to the world was an advantage, and the outer tight in the world likely be acond in all world likely be acond in the most the world was an advantage, and the spect of the prominent defer the prominent citizens of the village third the world likely be accorded to the collection was much as anticipated. A larger vote was polled than was ever that to exercise the find the most of the village third the world likely be accorded to the collection was much as anticipated. A larger vote was polled

The Mad Stone.

be first eight or the years after cleargood stopes with wery tills over higher to be provided to the provided of the provide

ished in Martinique.

a space of a foot and a half between the

salem, is ruins of huts, on a ridge, cov-

An Oregon Lady Relates a Cure by it. A correspondent writes from Oakland,

ister's office at Washington, says writer, who belonged to one of thos families which eversince the foundation of the Government have considered themselves, by prescriptive right, en-titled to be provided for by it. At the same time, his father was chief of one of the bureaus in the War Department, and he had a brother who was employed in the Interior Department. He had also another brother who had been in the army, but, becoming disabled by illness, had been honorably discharged. For this brother, too, he was determined to secure a place in the civil service. With this object he went from department to department, but always without success. Finally he determined to go directly to the President himself, and to appeal to him to intervene in be-half of the discharged soldier. Mr. Lincoln, it would seem, had heard of the case before the Treasury clerk secured the audience with him which he sought, When the interview had terminated, the disappointed clerk rushed back to our department and into my office, and com-menced in the most indiscreet and intemperate manner to express his dis-gust with the President. I drew from

"Tite Rarnacle" at Washington.

There used to be a clerk in the Reg-

him the story of what had occurred be tween the Fresident and himself, and it was something like this: Mr. Lincoln received him kindly and listened to his request.
"Why don't you go directly to the
Secretaries?" asked Mr. Lincoln.
"I have been to them all," was the

answer.
"Hasn't your brother sufficiently re covered his health to enable him to re-turn to the army?" inquired the President,
"No, sir, I think not," was the reply.
"Let me see," continued Mr. Lincoln, "I believe that you yourself are a clerk in one of the departments—which one is it?"
"The Treasury Department, sir."

"The Treasury Department, sir." "I thought so. Has your brother as good clerical capacity as you possess?" Yes, sir.

"I think that I have somewhere met your father. Doesn't he hold an office "Yes, sir; he is chief of the — bu reau in the War Department."
"Oh, yes; I now recollect him perfectly well. Has your brother good

references as to character?"

tion in Bengal. One of these people, a writer in the London Spectator, who exhibits very thorough knowledge of his subject, such as only long residence in India could afford, says: "They must, die in heaps, these people, the only people who, for a century of adventure, have silently supported the British government, who, even now, in their extremity, would elect it by plebiscit to rule, and who, wanting physical courage, are so despised outphysical courage, are so despised out-side of their own frontier, that in all other parts of India their sufferings will be regarded, except by civilians as the sufferings of rats. "Intelli gent as Parisians, feeble as women, prejudiced as priests, they will refuse Burmese rice because its ship tells them it has come across the sea, and may taint their ceremonial purity, yet will sing songs about their own destruction, full of melodious pathos such as Burns could scarcely surpass,

\* They must spare! Do any of our readers know what an Indian workman, when the hour of misfortune falls on him, does in the way of sparing? He

through the head. A short time after-ward the real thief was discovered and brought to punishment. The memory of the beautiful Adele and her un-fortunate brother is still tenderly cher-ished in Martiniana shed in Martinique.

Tiger Traps.

A writer in the London Times tells on the board that the board within the most stell and the seemed to sleep, for he had a string with which he night and day sounded a large sonorous bell every few minutes, taked to this—a tick or mark being put as a sort of advertisement of his purfor every glass of ale. how they trap tigers in India, and describes the trap in use in some parts of should come forward with money;

the country. Strong posts are fixed in the ground so as to form a circle of any one paid that sum, his name was pallisades ten or twelve feet in diameter. Another large circle is formed in the same way outside the other, leaving fortable for the hermit within. All the nee of a foot and a half between the In the outer circle a small door is for the repair of a temple which was

Calendar for 1874.

Catching a Tartar --- Chip in Porridge ---

To which the Hibernian responded, To which the Hibernian responded,
"Ah, but he won't let me."
This is alluded to in a recent work by
Professor Fitzgerald, entitled "Cautions for the Times," revised by Archbishop Whately, of Dublin, the greatlogician, in the sentence, "We are like
the man who boasted of 'having caught'
a Tartar,' when the fact was that the Tartar caught him.'
The term is also applied by Charles

Dickens, in his story of "Barnaby Rudge," It may be remembered that toward the close of that powerful ro-mance, one fine afternoon is mentioned, on which Gabriel Varden, the jolly and good-natured locksmith, is having tea in the little back parlor, in company with his buxom wife, his pretty little daughter, and Joe Willet, herone-armed betrothed, when, unexpected, uninvited, and unwelcome, that antique maiden, Miss Miggs, presents herself to the company, sure of being re-engaged as Mrs. Varden's handmaiden. As she gets the cold shoulder, Miggs becomes

saucy, pouring the vials of her wrath upon the whole company, collectively and individually. Her criticism upon Gabriel Varden is conveyed in a rapid succession of angry and saucy sen-tences, such as "I have heerd the neighbors make remark as some one they was acquainted with was a psor, good-natur'd, mean-spirited creetur, as went out fishing for a wife one day, and caught a Tartar."

"Like a chip in porridge," meaning a person or thing of small account or use, is a phrase that often turns up in familiar conversation. Once, on enterng the witness-box, in a court of jus-

am like 'a chip in porridge.' I can say nothing against the plaintiff." The late Sir Charles Napier, a very brave soldier, and simply speaking sol-dier, said, in a general order to the Ben-

the name of each customer, according to the quantity which he had drank, and which was not expected to be paid for word tick, meaning credit, may also be traced to this—a tick or mark being put

The Postmaster of Manassas, Va., having resigned his position was asked by the Department to recommend a suitable person as his successor. Being unwilling to recommend any one without testing the desire of the person he he ordered an election for the purmade of a width equal to the space between the circles. A goat or calf is tied to a post in the centre, and the door is opened, so that it stands across the space between the circles. The tiger appears to the control of the outer circles and the door is opened, so that it stands across the space between the circles. The tiger had been two years shut up, and that space between the circles. The tiger had been two years shut up, and that he would likely be another year before the circles are the circles are the repair of a temple which was without reference to ple he ordered an election for the purposes. The voting was without reference to provide the ordered an election for the purpose. The voting was without reference to party lines, and there were very few of the wives and daughters of the prominent citizens of the village that did not improve the first chance Virginia and the control of the purposes. rights of suffrage. The result of the election was much as anticipated. A larger vote was polled than was ever cast at any Presidential or State constitutions and the state of the election was much as a state of the election was much as anticipated. A larger vote was polled to the election was much as anticipated. A larger vote was polled than was ever cast at any Presidential or State constitution.

The Learned Blacksmith,

studied mathematics. He couldn't afford time to attend school, so he used to do certain problems "in his head" while hammering away on his anvil. Here is one of them:—"How many while hammering away on his anvil.
Here is one of them:—"How many
yards of cloth, three feet in width, ent
into strips an inch wide, and allowing
half an inch at each end for the lap,
would it require to reach from the centre of the sun to the centre of the earth, tre of the sun to the centre of the tat a and how much would it all cost at a shilling a yard?" He would not allow Miles Cows..... Hogs-Live..... Hogs-Live..... Dressed... shilling a yard?" He would not allow himself to make a single figure with chalk or charcoal in working out this problem, and he would carry home to his brother all the multiplications in his head, and give them off to him and his head, 

HEART DISEASE, -- Many persons suffer | Hops ..... Familiar Phrases.

Familiar Phrases.

Stehling a Tartar---Chip in Porridge--Cart and Horse---Humble Pie---P's and Q's---Hookey Walker.

Fine Agr Disease, —Many persons suffer with heart disease without knowing it —suddenly they drop off, and their friends are astonished, on a post mortem examination, to learn that they died of heart disease. The heart, like the brain, is the sest of life—its disease. -suddenly they drop off, and their friends are astonished, on a post mortem exacuination, to learn that they died of heart disease. The heart, like the brain, is the seat of life—its diseases are of several characters. The most office of the several characters. The most office of the several characters. BY DR. R. SHELTON MACKENZIE.

Speculations as to the origin of phrases are very common. From time to time I have received many inquiries on this subject. To-day I shall attempt to answer a few of them.

So common a phrase as "Catching a Tartar" has its origin variously stated. Grose, the antiquarian, says that it came out of a story of an Irish soldier, in the Imperial service, who, in a battle against the Turks, called out to his comrade that he had caught a Tartar.

"Bring him along, then," was the reply.

"He won't come," answered Paddy.

"Then come along yourself," said his comrade.

To which the Hibernian responded,

To which the Hibernian responded,

A gentleman who has crossed the Atlantic many times is prepared to affirm with the names of vessels and dates of voyages, that the iron sliding doors between water-tight compartments are almost always left open.

A good and useful Christmas present Good News a gentleman or boy, will be a carton of Elmwood or Warwick collars, con-taining 100 collars. Any furnishing store can supply them. - Com.

Let the People Speak.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 8, 1873. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your Favorite Prescription has be my wife a world of good. She has taken arly two bottles and has felt better the past wo weeks than at any time in the past No more periodical pains; none of the back or dragging sensation in be habe has been accustomed to for severa stomach she has been accustomed to for several years. I have so much confidence in it shat I would be perfectly willing to warrant to cortain customers of ours who would be glad to get hold of relief at any expense. I have tried many Patent Medicines, but never had occasion to extol one before.

Very truly yours,

GEO. B. WHITING.

Mrs. E. R. Daily, Metgopolis, Ill., writes, Jan. Mrs. E. R. Dally, Metropolis, the, wrates, and 9th, 1873.

'Or. R. V. Pierce—My sister is using the Favorite Prescription with great benefit.'

Many Ann Fisher, Lehman, Pa., writes, May 29, 1873.

'Dr. R. V. Pierce—What I have taken of your medicine has been of more benefit to methan all others and hundreds of doctors' bills.'

Parties wishing the prescription will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, 798 Penn Street, Williambsburgh, Kinga Cc., N. Y.—(Com.)

LITTLE BEGINNINGS, -- The steam which raises the lid off the kettle led a philetice, a person summened to give testi-mony said to the judge:

"I don't know why I am here, for I along by it at the rate of sixty miles an hour. When Perry Davis made a preparation for the

foundation of Johnson's great work, the word "umble" is said to be umbilious, the region of the intestines. If a person who had afforded such a costly dish as venison pasty were reduced to the meaner dish, it might be said that he was "eating umble pie."

There are various derivations of the term, "Mind your P's and Q's." It is said to have arisen from the ancient constom of hanging a slate behind the lale-house door, on which was written P or Q—that is, pint or quart—against the name of each customer, according to the customer according to the name of each customer, according to the customer according to the customer according to the name of each customer, according to the name of each customer, according to the name of each customer, according to the name of each customer according to the customer SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

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Is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz.: Cramps in the Limbs and Stom-ach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheu-matism in all its forms, Bilious Colle, Neuralgia Cholers, Dysoniery, Colds, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Spraina and Bruises, Chills and Fever. For Internal and Ex-

ternal use.

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Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Sold Everywhere.

A shoal of herring, so vast and dense In his autobiography in "Ten Min-ute Talk," Elihu Burritt tells how he Ireland, and the fishermen caught then by the netfull. The total catch was immense, cart loads being taken into the country, and ship loads in barrels, sent to England.

The Markets.

| Beef Oattle—Prime to Extra. | 1.25/a 125/ First quality. | 11 4a 12 | Becond. | 105/a 113/ | Ordinary thin Oattle. | 509 a 105/a

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HISTORY OF THE

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Com. Provided Hard Davis Hard and Policy Davis Com. Provided Hard Davis Com

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Sand Oracle.
Sand Oracle.
Sand Oracle.
Strain, Sincons.
Somithm or Grease.
Somithm or Grease.
Somithm of Grease.
Strain, Sincons.
Strain

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that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflamations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands

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