Over the harvest-fields forsaken. Silent and soft and slow

Descends the snow. Even as our cloudy fancies take Suddenly shape in some divine expres Even as the troubled heart doth make

other place, and the maternal grands are continued to a rectain goldens, the place of the place

the Chinese. From birth till 10 years old, it is said, man is called a child, and then begins to learn; till 20 he is called Till 7, the child is an object of compassion, and both he and the man at 70, and 80 are not liable to punishment when guilty of crimes. When a man reaches 100 years, then he must be fed.
—Sunday Magazine.

About Seal Skins Some Practical Hints.

Seal skin is pretty stuff, I can't deny, from all the lat that remains on the flesh side. Then they are washed once more, and after the grease and water have been removed by a knife, they are tacked on frames to keep them smooth and carefully dried. After another washing the fur is dried by stove heat, the pelt being kept moist, and then the picker puts the warm skin on a beam, and removes the main coat of hair with a dull shoe knife, being stove neat, the pelt being kept moist, and then the picker puts the warm skin on a beam, and removes the main coat of hair with a dull shoe knife, being careful to pull the hair without break log it; after doing this thoroughly, he goes over the skin again with another knife and removes all the fine hairs, not touching the fur, dries the skin, then dampens it on the pelt side, and not touching the fur, dries the skin, then dampens it on the pelt side, and shaves it to an even surface. Then the skins are stretched and worked and dried, and are then softened in a then dampens it on the pelt side, and shaves it to an even surface. Then the skins are stretched and worked and dried, and are then softened in a fulling-mill or sometimes tredden out. The workman flings them into a hogs-head from which one head has been removed, puts in a little fine saw-dust to absorb the grease, and dances on them to break them into leather. After this they are dyed, ten or twelve coats being the usual number, and they are dayed, ten or twelve coats being the usual number, and they are allowed the full size of the pelt being left moist. Still they are not ready to be made up, and so they gare not ready to be made up, and so they gare shaved again and dried and worked and softened in a hogshead, and then run in a revolving cylinder with fine saw-dust to clean them.

have experienced sudden and destructive conflagrations in their hay-lofts, which could not be ascribed to any exterior agency. Barns have been known to burst into flames, almost without warning save perhaps a significant odor, for a few days previously. around the places where the hay was stored, and a summer's harvest is swept away in as many minutes as it has taken days to gather it. These unexpected conflagrations are generally accredited to tramps who have made the hay loft their sleeping resort, but it is now asserted that such calamities are frequently due to the spontage and correct dating back to the times of more described to any of the hay-loft their sleeping resort, but it is now asserted that such calamities are frequently due to the spontage calling and copper, dating back to the times of the hay, a circumstance of the hay, a circumstance of the hay, a circumstance of the bottom of an old Roman well, located near the hottom of an old structive conflagrations are generally accredited to tramps who have made the hay loft their sleeping resort, but it is now asserted that such calamities are frequently due to the spontage calling and copper, dating back to the times of the spontage calling according to the conflagrations are generally accredited to tramps who have made the hay loft their sleeping resort, but it is now asserted that such calamities are frequently due to the spontage calling the lattice of the policy of the spontage calling the lattice of the spontage calli

also a power to sleep at will, of which we shall speak presently.

The method of sleep, and the dewenter of the state of t

old, it is said, man is called a child, and then begins to learn; till 20 he is called a whole wheat into flour has been in sucary outh, and is then capped; to 30,he is a youth, and is then capped; to 30,he is in his manhood, and may marry; at 40, he is of full strength, and may enter the magistracy; at 50, he becomes gray, and may serve in the highest offices of state; at 60, he becomes advanced in years, and may direct affairs; at 70, he becomes an old man, and may retire from the cares of public life; at 80 and 90, he becomes infirm and forgetful.

Till 7, the child is an object of compasor of the objections made against Graham of the objections made against Graham

cab-proprietor has come to the conclusion that to stable his horses on a wooden grating is far preferable to leaving them to stand on brick or stone. He has fitted two stalls with a grating of wood, two inches thick by three inches broad, with a space one-fourth of an inch between each two planks, the whole bolted together by three iron rods and three cross-pleces. He says the horses lie high and dry, and and the man who had charge of the work told us anicestory about its preparation. The skins are sent to the mannfacturer packed in salt, and are first of all washed, and then carefully freed from all the fat that remains on the face heigh. Then the rare maked on the stand on the broad, with a space one-fourth inches broad, with a space one-fourth he saves by that means in straw 20 per cent. The frame can be removed and

food they supply themselves with what is needed, but pigs kept in close pens

Solid Castings .- A method has been

of the objections made against Graham flour on account of the coarseness of the particles of bran contained in it. The flour being kept perfectly cool during the process, also retains its properties uninjured by heat as in grinding by millstones.

WOODEN FLOORS FOR HORSE STALLS.—
After twelve months' trial, a London cab-proprietor has come to the conclusion that to stable his horses on a

Another process is now proposed for dinary smelting furnace in layers al-ternating with such proportion of fuel, as will, in conjunction with that con-tained in the blocks, effect the complete

A S A D V. HANTEY, D. P. HANTEY, Workington, N. J. Children, N

Bran a time dependence of the second control of the second control

and bake in a quick oven.

Solid Castings.—A method has been devised by an English inventor, by which, in the running of steel and other metals, in a molten state, into ingots or other moulds, a much greater degree of solidity, and consequently of strength and endurance is insured.

In the production of ingots and castings by this means, an air-tight covering the site of the same, either through the cover, or other convenient point; and connected with this cover is a tube or pipe, with stop valve communicating with a large state of the same, either through the cover, with stop valve communicating with a large state of the same, either through the cover, with stop valve communicating with a large state of the same, either through the cover, and connected with this cover is a tube or pipe, with stop valve communicating with a large state of the same and endurance in the through the cover, or other convenient point; and connected with this cover is a tube or pipe, with stop valve communicating with a large state of the state and two of DeLand's best wheat flour add a teaspoonful of table salt and two of DeLand's best wheat flour add a teaspoonful of table salt and two of DeLand's best wheat flour add a teaspoonful of table salt and two of DeLand's best wheat flour add a teaspoonful of the gods grind slowly." When the proof came down from the composing room, the sentence read: "The mills of the gods grind shodly."

A BRIGHT little girl, having been desired to write a sentence introducing the word "carrion," presented the following to her teacher. "Bad children often carrion in church when they ought to be quiet."

HOME-MADE CRACKERS .- A good recipe: Half a tea-cup of shortening, three tea-cups of cold water, one tea-spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and nearly five quarts of flour. Rub the shortening, soda, cream of tartar, and salt, well into the

New Remedy for Toothache.—Dr. Phipson's work on "Utilization of Min-ute Life," says that those familiar inute Life," says that those familiar insects, lady-birds, secrete from their legs when captured an acrid yellow fluid, having a disagreeable odor, and that it is doubtless to this fluid that they owe their property of curing the most violent toothache when they are placed alive on the hollow part of the tooth.

To Toughen Cut Nails.—Heat them till thoroughly red and drop into cold water. This will toughen them so that

water. This will toughen them so that they will clinch as well as wrought nails; but they will so lose their stiffnails; but they are liable to bend in master, I just drank it; and I thought master, I just drank it; and I thought

as much water as will have a smooth dough; put it into a pan and place it in a warm place to rise, and let tremain for twelve hours at least. "What is the outward visible sign or Form it into rather long-shaped loaves, form in baptism?" the reply of a bright little theologian was, "The baby, sir

often carrion in church when they ought to be quiet."

about Shy Lock.

Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. A wag suggests that this ac-

those Conscious Powers, the exercise of

to maintain them is a teaching that

discussion of the methods by which we

may preserve the integrity of the sys-tem and ofttimes prevent the onset of disease. Domestic Remedies—their pre-

These deservedly celebrated and pop-

lar medicines have effected a revolu tion in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress

tion that "Consumption is incurable' deterred physicians from attempting to

tients afflicted with it reconciled then selves to death without making an e

fort to escape from a doom which the

supposed to be unavoidable. It is no proved, however, that Consumption

e cured, and that it has been cured in

very great number of cases (some of them apparently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone; and

Dr. Schenck himself, who enjoye

of medical science. The false su

find remedies for that disease.

rived by him from an extensive practice would alone insure for his work a cor-dial reception. But these are not the merits for which it claims our attention. The Author is a man of the people. He sympathizes with them in all their afflictions, efforts and attainments. He perceives their want—a knowledge of themselves—and believing that all truth should be made as universal as God's own sunlight, from his fund of learning and experience he has produced a work in which he gives them the benefits of his labors. In it he considers man in every phase of his existence, from the moment he emerges "from a rayless atom, too diminutive for the sight, until he gradually evolves to the maturity of

which furnishes subjective evidence of our immortality." Proceeding upon the theory that every fact of mind has a physical antecedent, he has given an admirable treatise on Cerebral Physiol-ogy, and shown the bearings of the facts scial welfare. The Author believes with Spencer, that "as vigorous health and its accompanying high spirits are larger elements of happiness than any other things whatever, the teaching how to maintain them is a teaching that yields to no other whatever," and ac-cordingly has introduced an extensive

in other cases by the same medicine in connection with Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, A LIVELY girl had a bashful lover, whose name was Locke. She got out of patience with him at last, and in her anger declared that Shakespeare had not case. according to the requirements of the said half as many things as he ought to uninterrupted good health, for mo

Over the porch of the South church at Boston is chiseled, "Behold! I have set before you an open door," and under, on the door, is painted in emphatic letters, "Positively no admittance."

Philosophers say that shutting the properties of the same supposed, at one time to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you an open door, and the same supposed, at one time to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you an open door, and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you and the physicians having pronounced his case to be fore you are you are pronounced his case to be fore you are pronounced his case to be fore you are pronounced his case to be fore you are pron

CORRUGATED IRON BUILDINGS

DR. HALL says a person should go to sleep with his face to the wall. Bates says: "I s'pose that's the healthy way; but it's mighty macoclable."

WANTED AGENTS: Canvassers should secure vica of themy Wilson, by Res Blins Nason. For Terms address the publisher, B. B. RUSSELL, but it's mighty macoclable.

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nose, stomach, lungs, and elsewhere. RREUMATISM, REURALBIA, Toothache and Earache are all alike relieved, and often per-

many of whom order 1: for use in their own practice. In addition to the foregoing, they order its use for sweellings of all kinds, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Inflamed Tonella, simple and chronic Diarrheas, Catarrh, (for which it is a specific, Chilbialina, Frosted Feet, Stings of Insects, Mosquitoes, etc., Chapped Hands, Face, and Indood all manner of skin disease.

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dozen, \$1.50.

dozen, \$1.50.

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