TWO LIVES.

BY S. CONANT FOSTER. Born-he grew to manhood fair

Weak-he stray'd from mother's care Mad-he wed a woman low

Drunk-he dealt a deadly blow Hung-he broke a mother's heart.

Wrong-e'en from the very start.

Born-he grew to manhood fair. Strong-he priz'd a mother's care.

Loved-he wed a maiden pure. Kind-he help'd the needy poot.

Dead-is mourn'd by every one.

He professes to love. If a man eats too much at dinner, drinks too much and smokes too many eigars and dies of apoplexy at forty, drinks too much and smokes too many cigars and dies of apoplexy at forty, when he ought by the laws of nature to when he ought by the laws of nature have lived to eighty. God is arraigned, and the man's friends and the clergy-man who preaches his funeral sermon call his death 'a mysteriaus dispensa-tion of Providence.' If a mother dresses her tender little child so as to show its bare neck and

arms and plump legs-beautiful, we ad-mit-but none the less sensitive to cold on that account, if she fills the child's stomach with bon bons, and its head with knowledge intended only for riper years. Health, where doubtless many an ancient Egyptian had offered up simi-lar oblations.—*Chambers's Journal* ad the child dies, as of course it will and the child alies, as of course it will, then everybody sympathizes with her, and urges her to be resigned to the will of Providence. And the afflicted mo-ther weeps, and wonders what she has The English Walnut. ever done to deserve such an afflicting The home of the English walnut (Ju

lons regia) is Persia and the Himalayas Men who are brought up to know It was introduced into Europe, at a very early age, by the Greeks, who planted it in all their colonies. It found its Men who are brought up to know right from wrong cheat, and lie, and swindle, and speculate, and build up fortunes, and invest them in fancy stocks which rise into existence like way into Italy many centuries prior t the Christian era, and was greatly prized by the Romans, who gave it the scop-bubbles, and by-and-by the bub-ble bursts, the fine things are swept away, and these men have the assurname Juglans, said by Varro to be a ontraction of the words Jovis glans,-upiter's nut. The Romans diffused to say that God has dealt harshly with them, and that the punishment is harder than they can bear.

The Gods help those who help themselves,"

As true a line as ever was penned, and

or four inches thick, a hot fire ourping. Before this a woman sat he floor baking. In a pot by her was a thin, pasty mixture of hish flour (made from the red and side was a thin, pasty mixture blue corn), cedar ash, and water. Into this the woman dipped her hand and smeared a thin coating over the stone or oven, which had been previously or oven, which had been previously greased to prevent adhesion. In a few seconds the sheet of pee-kee was re-moved and another baked. Twenty or thirty layers of this folded twice, formed a loaf, and when dry it was ex-tremely brittle and palatable.—The process of grinding the corn into flour and converting it into this bread is an almost endless ibh for the women, but almost endless job for the women, but they take it as a matter of course and are always laughing, apparently hap-py. The flour made by them is of two

will be found that invalids with sus-Literary Curiosities.

ceptible air-passages-and they consti-tute more than one-half of the Winter sojourners on the Nile-who have ex-Pliny asserts that the Iliad of Homes had been written on a piece of parch-ment, so small as to be enclosed in a perienced the comfortless feeling of getting out of bed and dressing with nutshell. Huct, although skeptical made an experiment which convinced him that it was possible, although others may still doubt. He tells us that a an Egyptian north wind blowing through the boat, will fully appreciate this recommendation. Again, on the downward voyage, when Boreas blows piece of vellum ten inches long an downward voyage, when Boreas blows sharply, the stern windows should be covered with the satara, and the boat allowed to drift stern foremost while the patient is seated in the cory nook in transformed by the satara and the seated in the cory nook in the seated in the cory nook in the stern state and the seated in the cory nook in the seated in the cory nook in the seated in the seated in the seated in the cory nook in the seated in the cory nook in the seated in the seated in the seated in the cory nook in the seated in the sea the patient is seated in the cory nook in front of the saloon. A comfortless boat, without a satara, and full of drafts from the badly-fitting doors and windows, obliges the invalid to bat bigged to be invalid to the two sides of Homer's poem. A line of fliad con-tains about thirty letters, hence 900 letshut himself up during windy weather, and thus the full benefit of the climate is in a measure lost. The grand advan-tere of the Feyntian climate in winter in view of possibility, is beyond those of probaand thus the full benefit of the climate

extends to 256 pages, is strongly bound and adorned with execrable steel en-gravings. A single page, taken at ran-dom, is found to contain 21 words, or 105 letters. The page measures $1\frac{5}{5}$ inches, about an inch being occupied by the text. This small book on a great subject, is exceeded in infinitesimalness by a literary nigmy blushing in its extends to 256 pages, is strongly bound and adorned with execrable steel en-

valid who feels the better for his Nu-bian tour. Indeed, if his gratitude for the art which has been the means of suggesting remedial measures for his good has any eccentricity he may uni-tate the ancients, and there and then sacrifice a cock at the Temple of Health, where doubtless many an ancient Egyptian had offered up simi-lar oblations - *Chambers' Journal*

the tree through their provinces, plant-ing it even in England, where it was ing it even in England, where it was called by the Saxons Wealh-knut, or "Specifications of Patents for Inven-tions," published for many years past under the editorial Care of Mr. Bennet varieties of pears so that they shall, in As true a line accurs was penned, and in this we make it. If we resolve to see on sunshine. If we choose to live in a cellar, the sunshing the construction of the heavens and see. If we meet trouble half way it will accept the tacti invitation and be every inclusion. If we choose to live in a cellar, the sunshing accept the tacti invitation and be every inclusion. If we choose to live in a cellar we show that is sunshing the construction of the heavens and see. The first is the climber of the same construction of the leaven show the sunshing accept the there is the work is sufficient of the same construction of the true is work in a cellar with us. The mean tasking the true is work in a sufficient of the same construction of the true is the construction in the work is sufficient. The work is sufficient of the same construction of the true is soft the construction in the work is sufficient to the same construction in the work is sufficient to the same construction in the complex to the there is the work is a religion sufficient. The true is same true is the true is the complex to the same construction in the same south the complex to the same construction in the same south the complex to the same construction in the same south the complex to the same construction in the same south the complex to the same c foreign nut, whence comes the modern t

AGRICULTURAL. CLEAN AND DRY STABLES .--- The pre t season has been, and in all likeli-od will continue to be, a very unfaent season has been, and in all likeli-hood will continue to be, a very unfa-vorable one for horses. Influenza, that a deep straw color, the drill being used destructive pest to the equine race, both endemic and epidemic, is prevalent in a greater or less extent throughout the country. In view of this fact, the fol-lowing hints will be found useful: A horse will endure scene action of the drill has entered the modal to keep straw coord, the drill being used forced against the work as hard as pos-sible without breaking the point of the drill. Sufficient oil may be applied, the modal to keep straw coord breaking the order of the drill. Sufficient oil may be applied, the modal to keep straw coord breaking the order of the drill sufficient oil may be applied. torse will endure severe cold weather without much inconvenience, so long as he is furnished with a dry stable.

near-na mound by every ane. Good—oh. true and faithful sen! is in a fabe for extra grindly weak for the charge is in a fabe for extra grindly weak for the charge is in a fabe for extra field by an extra field by an extra field by an extra field for extr

SCIENTIFIC.

DOMENTIC

Drilling Hard Metals .- Very hard as steel tempered to a blue, the metal, to keep the cutting edges barely moist, the drill being again al-lowed to fun dry and again moistened, ticable. If not, try dipping them in hot and cold water alternately, two or three as he is turnished with a dry stable. But require him to stand on a wet and foul floor, and his health will soon be-gin to fail. Horses often suffer from cold feet and legs. A great many stables have damp and wet floors. Few men who handle horses give proper atten-tion to the feet and legs. Especially is this the case on farms. Much time is operation may be greatly assisted b beration may be greatly assisted by taking a hammer and a chisel and jag-ging the surface of the metal, thus en-abling the edges of the drill to bite it. If necessary, the chisel may be made very hard for this especial purpose. To make a drill exceedingly hard to and some especial case, it may be heat-ed in a charcoal fire to a dull red heat, and quenched in mercary instead of water. Another method is to heat the drill to a red heat in molten lead, and then to drive it into a block of cold head striking successive blows lightly

ead, striking successive blows lightly lead, striking successive blows lightly and quickly until the drill is sufficient-ly cool to permit of its being held in the hand. The cases, however, we which a drill is required to be so hard are exceedingly rare. If a drill squeaks while being ope-rated, it arises from one of two causes: Either the cutting edges are dull, and require grinding, or else the cuttings are binding in the holes. In the first case, immediate grinding is necessary;

used with or without them, is the foot-blanket. This may be a square yard of domestic flannel, or two yards, folded, case, immediate grinding is necessary; in the second, the drill should be withdrawn and the cuttings extracted. Variability of Instincts .- Though the

domestic hannel, or two yarus, tolded, of Swiss flannel, or anything else you like that is warm enough, only have it nice and clean. Fold this around your feet and ankles before you put them down into the bed. If not very cold instincts of animals appear and disap-pear in such seasonable corresponthis will often warm them, especially i you have used friction; and, if warm it will prevent their becoming cold by contact with the cold sheets. the warm air around them. It does not make the feet tender, and it is far more The text. This small book on a great subject, is exceeded in infinitesimalness by a literary pigmy blushing in its thirty-second edition. "Small rain upon the tender herb, Deut XXXII.2. Thirty-second edition, London Religions Tract Society, 56 Paternoster Row," is the full title page of a work which may probably claim the designation of the full title page of a work which may probably claim the designation of the smallest book in the workl. It is an octavo of 128 pages, and each page holds some 40 words, or about 140 letters. It measures a shade over $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch. If we take as a test of smallness the rest key as a test of smallness the protess being in the form of standards, they are trained so as to form a hedge and the trees are trained so that the the exact a page holds inches by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, is about an inch thick, and weighs when, handsomely bound in calf, with silk linings, less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. Another firm have tately issued a Bible which is only smaller than that just described. The largest book the world has so far seen is believed to be the work entitled "Specifications of Patents for Inven-tions," published for many years pair. convenient than the hot brick or soap stone. Try it, and, if you are troubled with cold feet, you will be likely to keep it by you hereafter. Whatever you use, always lie at full length. To "curl up" hinders free circulation."

been right remains undone.

Reference of a space of 2,297
Summer starts."
The timber of the heart after it has been space of a high polish. It is consequently with the the book in the space of a high polish. It is consequently with the black walnut, almost dive of earlies of the most line space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of guarters comparatively control to the space of a high polish. It is consequently is construction of a different fraction and steel is not more than two of the most line space of a different fraction and space of the most line space of a different fraction and space of the most line space of a different fraction and space of the most line space of a different fraction and space of the most line space of a different fraction and space of the most line space of the most line space of the space of the space of the most line space of the space of the space of the space of the most line space of the space of the

A Royal Meeting

DOMENTIC.Foor COMFORTS. — The Science of
Health says: "Never go to bed with
cold feet. Never try to sleep without
being perfectly certain that you will be
able to keep them warm. To lie one
night with cold feet gives such a strain
to the system as will be felt seriously,
perhaps ending in a fit of sickness."How a Boy Works.—In emptyfing a
tub of washing water for his mother
will descend to the feeble artifice of a
in the shift of taking every morning,
in the strictest incognito, a walk in the
pail and dipper. Neither the protest of
his mother nor the weight of the water
to the system as will be felt seriously,
perhaps ending in a fit of sickness."
Cold feet show an unbalanced circula
tion. The very best thing to do is to
warm them by exercise, if that be prac-
with the greater care to keep the water,
with the greater care to keep the water,When the allied armies occupied
Paris in 1815, the emperor of Russia,
who resided at Talleyrand's paince, was
in the shabit of taking every morning,
in the strictest incognito, a walk in the
pail and dipper. Neither the protest of
his mother nor the weight of the water
gizzard. He takes the tub by the
gizzard. He takes the tub by the
body, waddles forward. He has to move
with the greater care to keep the water,
"Gentlemen," said he to the allied
"Gentlemen," said he to the said set said.

with the greater care to keep the water, which attains a swashing motion, from overflowing on to his clothes. The swashing increases with every move-find the Tuileries?" "Yes" replied Alexander "follow them warm, heat them before the fire, drying them thoroughly, and then cor-rect your habits or improve your health, for be sure that one or the other is wrong, perhaps both. With all the rest "Yes," replied Alexander, "follow us; we are just going there." The stranger thanked him, and the conversation was continued. A few minutes after they reached the palace,

HUBOBOUS

for be sure that one or the other is wrong, perhaps both. With all the rest, if you sleep on a hard bed, with cotton sheets, in a cold room, put on an extra covering over the feet. It is very convenient to have a "foot comfort," just wide enough to cover the top of the bed and about a yard deep. This may be made of some light material (perhaps the remains of a pretty dress), filled with cotton, like a "comfortable," and tacked with some harmonious color. During the day this may be thrown over the foot-board, and spread on the bed at night. The advantage of this is to secure sufficient News.

ight covering for the feet without over-THE BLOOM OF YOUTH .- "Bub," said to you either, as I am the king of Prus-If you use a hot brick or an iron put in the bed a little beforehand, and his Honor to a pigmy who wiped his sin. eyes before the desk, "take heed of " then when retiring remove it. To sleep with the feet in contact with it has a tendency to make the feet tender. But better than both these, and to be

eyes before the desk, "take heed of what I say, and remember my words as long as you live. Don't throw rocks at people. If you must hit folks, hit 'em with potatoes or apples. Years ago a bad boy hit me on the neck with a rock. No one can tell what influence I would have oncan tell what influence I would have '' I didn't mean to!'' wailed the boy. "Well, go and do better. You may '' Well, go and do better. You may inst as well be training yourself for

"Well, go and do better. You may just as well be training yourself for The Emperor Alexander often related this amusing episode to his friends. Governor as to be raising contusions on pedestrian's heads. Suppose I should It keeps

"I'd dodge!" sighed the boy. Bljah dodged him out, accompanied Never be set down by trifles. If by applause, and the court at that mo-ment adjourned. troubles come upon you keep up and fear not tho' the day be a dark one. If

REV. DR. RITCHEY, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man has met with his match. When examining a student as to the classes he had attended he said, the divent with a bubble said, the will burst or a firework that will used to a smoke and darkness. Fight hard arainst a hasty temper, anger will

"'curl np" hinders free circulation." IMPORTANCE OF GOOD COOKING.—To cook a potato exactly right, so that it will be just done and no more, be mealy, white, perfect, requires an ex-crcise of that talent which is a little when he said, "An inside and attended he said, "What are they?" What a laugh in the class the student's answer produced the produced the student's answer produced the produced the class the student's answer produced the produced the class the student's answer produced the produced the class the student's answer produced the produced the student's answer produced th

of ripe fruit and exemptary or quantity butter. It is not variety or quantity that is so important as quality, and if those who cook could only realize this and precipitate all their powers upon the perfect preparation of only two dishes at each meal, those who feed at their hands would certainly be the to gainers. It is a great deal easier, when ry one has really made up her mind to it, to be things drift, for one right thing el. fits into another right thing and then el. fits into another right thing and then the set respectability. The the set at the se to let things drift, for one right thing fits into another right. Badly cooked food is not only sheer waste in nerve and muscle, but soul power. The hungry body valuly attempts recuperation in trying, to direct and assimilate food not trying to digest and assimilate food not "convenient" for it, so that what might have been accomplished had the food

the pulpit, relates with much good-nature how an "elevated" drover whom he met in a coach did in all kindliness try to gloss over this inferiority, "Ah

he met in a coach did in all kindliness try to gloss over this inferiority. "Ah, Dr. B.," said the drover, his heart warmed by good bargains at a great market, "ye dinna ken me, but I ken you. I'm whiles in your parish. There's no a better likit man onywhere; yer own folk jist adore ye. Who cares about preachin'."

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FOR and, as their paths separated, they took leave of one another. "One word more," added the stranger, City, Village, Country who was an honest Gaseon; "I should like very much to learn the names of the gentlemen who have been so ex-

the gentlemen who have been so ex-ceedingly kind to me?" "I believe you have already heard of me," replied Alexander. "I am the READER, you want for Yourse emperor of Russia." "A capital joke," exclaimed the Gas-con; "the emperor of Russia?" "And you," he asked, of the second, "who are you?" and Family, for 1876, the most Pratical the most Decful, the most Bea ful, and yet Cheapest Journal 1 America .-- You will certainly find that "I suppose I am not entirely unknown Journal in the American Agriculturi issuing its 35th Annual Volume "Better and better," replied the Gas-on. "And you?" he said, turning to

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> struct Shetth. A CALENDAR of WORK, WIL

useful hints thereon, in House, Garden, Orchard, Dairy, on the Farm, etc., given in every number, is alone worth the cost.

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The Above are only a few of the good features of the American Agricult is, that for 34 years have made it s acceptable and useful to its subscribers. who are so numerous that the Publishers can supply the paper at a remarkaby low price! It combines Beauty and Usefulness to a wonderful degree, and is the Cheapest Journal 000 gree, and is the Cheapest Journal 000 in the World. Everybody wants and 000 should have it. The Centennial Voishould have it. The Centennial Volume (for all of 1876) will far excel in value and beauty any previous volume TRY IT. Towars : Only \$1 66 a year, and port paid; 4 to 9 copies, \$1.85 each; 10 copies, \$1.30 each. ORANGE JUDD CO., Publisher 245 Broadway, New York.

ercise of that talent which is a little short of genius, so one would think who eats the vegetables at ordinary tables. The same is true of onions, that odorous bulb, which is almost always served under-done; of beans which are either burned in the baking or dried to a choking consistency. Now a hungry epleure even can make a good meal off of three or four things—nicely cooked meat, perfectly prepared potato, a dish meat, perfectly prepared potato, a dish of ripe fruit and exemplary bread and butter. It is not variety or quantity instance." "A man wheeling a bar-row." The Doctor then sat down, and proposed no more questions. The amount of testimony in favor Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, as cure for consumption, far exceeds

THE BEST DISINFECTANTS,-There are three powerful disinfectants; carbolic acid, but its smell is objectionable, hlorine and permanganate of potash; these last two are quite expensive. These disinfectants act by combining with deletrious substances and rendering them harmless, while antiseptics prevent and arrest the decomposition of animal substances. The most common and available disinfectant and deodorizer

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BLANKS

Good Counsel.

necessity to go to foreign markets for some twenty-five per cent. of the rags now required for the paper manufac-ture of England." This statement fur-nished a hint to the Ragged School Society. There had been established a Shoe-black brigade; why not a Rag-col-lecting Brigrade? Trucks were there-upon provided, and poor boys trained; the trucks were numbered, and the boys clothed in a serviceable uniform. A printed tariff was prepared, showing the free with the lips of the great-to make free with the lips of the great-to make free with the lips of the greatthe trucks were numbered, and the boys clothed in a serviceable uniform. A printed tariff was prepared, showing how much money was to be offered for each kind of refuse. The collectors are younger boys, to draw the crucks, are younger boys, to draw the trucks, and otherwise act under the collectors; while the sorters are employed at the evening with a collected store of odds and ends, honestly paid for in money. Paper, rags, old metal, glass, old ropes, bones—all are bought; and the boys have gone so far as to buy, and bring home to the superintendent, a cocked hat, the trappings for a hearse, a bag with a million of canceled postage stamps, and other unexpected things.-*Chamber's Journal.* Hintsfor Nile-boasi Invalids. As to/clothing, the invalid onght to early supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to ary supplies of hight and warm de scriptions, which may be required to

As toy clothing, the invalid onght to carry supplies of hight and warm de-scriptions, which may be required to day. Unless well wrapped and under an awning, it is not advisable for very delicate persons to leave the saloon at-ter sunset. During November and the use of the learned Selden consid-ered as foolish as to eat the paring fusely at night all over the Valley of Thebes after 9 P. M. It is, however, this, and in the generating at high altitudes in an otherwise clear and delightfully serene atmos-icer and delightfully serene atmosing at high altitudes in an otherwise clear and delightfully serene atmos-phere. The dew almost vanishes in Nubia, above the First Cataract, in consequence of the close proximity of the desert to the river. Thus the cli-mate, from being moist, as in Egypt, becomes exceedingly dry in Nubia, above the First Cataract, and the door with all speed. Brought and the down with all speed to the week of the the word of the effect mate the desert to the river. Thus the cli-mate, from being moist, as in Egypt, becomes exceedingly dry in Nubia, above the first few blows, made a show of wish mate, from being moist, as in Egypt, becomes exceedingly dry in Nubia. Travelers sometimes sail at night when the wind is favorable, but as time ought to be no object, the preferable plan is to halt at dusk and start after breakfast. By this means the sick enjoy all the scenery, and are saved the annoyance of the creaking helm at night. The boat should be so placed that the morning sun will shine on either the starboard or port side for two hours before the patient ar-rives in the saloon, the lattice windows of which have been raised, and the on-ter curtain rolled up, the object being to dispel the sharp morning air, by no means an insignificant caution. But it

These mile consist of stone boxs placed in a row, which may be sen in chered, square, smooth row of which is an in clined, square, smooth row of which is an in clined, square, smooth row of which is an in clined, square, smooth row of which is placed and y which is an in clined, square, smooth row of which is placed and our mile being for the right, and the most miserable for man is blaced at it from mornin mutice vering, and frequently during the whole night. The Rag Brigade. Some years ago a committee of the subject of the paper dury, reported that "not more than four-tenths of the right, and to resort to the some twent four, there wears of the tripke row ished a hint to the Ragged Scheol bones of wild animals outnumber those of the domestic species. Milk, we may assume, formed an important article of know, orchard grass not excepted. To their diet.

.... The Gladiators of India.

cribed.

green and invariant in the snade of trees better than any other grass we know, orchard grass not excepted. To cause a speedy growth, spread one inch of fine compost first over the surface, after the most is reled out. When we have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of this have a speed to be the surface of the su after the moss is raked out. When moss latest case of this kind is related by

besides the treatment already de- grains chromic acid and 60 grains gly

as well for poultry as man or animals, apothecary, and was covered with a Rich and concentrated food is not black mass. This case deserves the readily digested, and invites disease. It is stated that, in importation, the life of a valuable horse was saved on ship-board by feeding to him cut shavings in absence of hay, in order to dilute, so to speak, his grain diet. Some think a | A solution of molybdic acid, or molyb

among rowis confined. "Now, just try and secure a good sup-ply of second crop hay, short, and if possible, containing clover. Cure only enough to preserve and your fowls will act accessing of it better eat a portion of it all winter, when they would turn away from stale cabbage.

uicker if the roots are not obliged to be go down into a cold subsoil for

THE BEST SEASON TO TRIM TREES.— Trees are usually felled in the winter, when the trunks and bark are free from

are always indumined by them is of two kinds, the greenish blue and the white. The latter, made from the white corn, when finished is as fine and good as any of our manufactured brands. This passes through three mills; the first treaks up the corn, the second grinds it coarsely and the third pulverizes it. These mills consist of stone boxes placed in a sumbor of the fingers any of our manufactured brands. This passes through three mills; the first treaks up the corn, the second grinds it coarsely and the third pulverizes it. These mills consist of stone boxes placed in a sumbor of the fingers the same manner; but they are far less of the hand; and the most miserable the ansen anner; but they are far less of the hand; and the most miserable the same manner; but they are far less of the hand; and the most miserable the same manner; but they are far less of the fingers any of our manufactured brands. This passes through three mills; the first the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the find the most misersable of the same manner; but they are far less of the find the most misersable of the same manner; but they are far less of the find the most misersable of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are far less of the same manner; but they are

and forcibly down upon the passage of the ear, thus driving the air violently before it, with no possibility of its es-cape but by the membrane giving way. Medical authorities assert that m children are in this way made deaf by boxing on the ear.

a cough syrup:-Take one ounce of thoroughwort, (boneset), one ounce slippery alum, one ounce of stick licorice,

HOW TO PRESERVE SMOKED MEATS .ough underdraining must be resorted owing mix hams or beef, and while they are damp rub them thoroughly with the pepper. Two pounds of pepper will keep thirty pounds of meat free from flies or insects cerin. The chromic acid was mixed HAY AS POULTRY FOOD IN WINTER.— The *Poultry World* advises the use of hay in the diet of fowls in winter, as they eat grass to advantage in summer: "Bulk in food is required for health, as well for noultry as man or animals f all kinds. After being thus treated, can remain in the smoke-house or meat.

spear, ins growing for bulky food is one chief cause of feather eating in winter or among fowls confined. "Now, just try and secure a good sup-nly of second crop hay, short, and if specially if well sweetened and baked long time.

zinc. Zinc statues or other ornamen-tal articles, when dipped into this bath, become covered with a very pleasing brown patina showing the prismatic BIRDS' NEST PUDDING .- Pare tart, well-flavored apples, scoop out the cores without dividing the apple, put them in a deep dish with a small bit of mace and a spoonful of sugar in the opening of each apple. Pour in water enough to cook them. When soft, pour over them an unbaked custard, so as just to

done.

DEEP PLOWING.—Deep plowing is good practice when you have a deep soil. It is better for some crops than for others. Plow deeper for roots than for grain, and especially for corn, since in our short summer corn will mature guicker if the roots are not obliged to be easily triad, say in turning chilled wash it over with one quart of bullock's gall, mixed with three quarts of soft cold water, and rub it off with a clean flannel house cloth. Any particularly dirty spot should be rubbed with pure gall. iged to be easily tried, say in turning chille nutri- car wheels.

go down into a cold subson for nuclear ment. But with shallow plowing you must have plenty of plant food mixed with the surface soll, since you desire to confine the roots to that for the sake of the warmth. But above all beware of deep plowing in a shallow soil.— [*Toronto Globe.*] (*Toronto Globe.*] (*Toronto Globe.*] (*According* to Dr. Schulter of London, *the bad effects of chloroform on the pia mater* are neutralized by nitrate of amyl. This substance, it is stated, even in cases of complete anæsthesia, arrests suffocation, reestablishes nor-mal respiration, and allows the pulse cooked pour on to the meat, let it renain from four to five weeks, for hams before smoking. For beef as long as desired.

CURE FOR A FELON .- As soon as the felon makes its appearance and becomes painful, take a few roots of blue flag, pound them fine and bind on the af-fected part. It will soon drive it away. It may increase the pain for a time with the first application. sap. Fruit trees are trimmed in the spring, that the vigor of the tree may be expended in the fruit instead of on the growth of the tree.

Burlington Hawkeye. medical knowledge. He has recently

YESTERDAY, the blush of health was upon her cheek, and the light of a happy spirit in her eye; to-day, as she sits apart, looking as yellow as saffron, and feeling as sullen as a mud turtle, he asks her tenderly what alls her, and sits apart, looking as yellow as saffron, and feeling as sullen as a mud turtle, he asks her tenderly what alls her, and circa he asks her tenderly what alls her, and she answers sharply, "Mince pie, you idiot." THE Rev. Mr. Shipman of Norwich says that he was once called to marry a

man who was to be united to his fou wife. As he approached the said, as usual, "Please rise." The man COUGH SYRUF.-A receipt for making remarked : "We've usually sot." PONDS

THE most wretched being this season is the man with an Ulster overcoat. He them together in one quart of water, the bare thought of how he is to get the until the strength is entirely extracted, then strain carefully, and add one pint of best molasses, and a half pound of The People's Remedy.

This is a cheap and reliable remedy for colds. A few doses, of one tablespoon-ful at a time, will alleviate the most dis-traceing lung or wheepha ends and when is it like tressing lung or whooping cough, and is highly recommended for croup, asthma, bronchitis, &c.

A DOCTOR and a military officer b Take ground black pepper, the finer the better; wash all the mold or soil off the friend asked her which of the two suitors she intended to favor. She re plied that "it was difficult for her to determine, as they were such killing creatures."

A FELLOW hid under a sofa at an in it it also improves the flavor of the says that the thirty-five ladies spok It also improves the flavor of the says that the thirty-five twice of the down-trodden heathen and more than a hundred times of a new

PAN DOWDY.—Put apples pared and sliced into a large pan, and put in an abundance of molasses or sugar, and some spice if the apples have little flavor; not otherwise. Cover with bread-dough, rolled thin, or a potatoe pie-crust. Bake a long time, and then bread the crust into the fruit in small abundance if the apples have little bread-dough, rolled thin, or a potatoe pie-crust. Bake a long time, and then bread the crust into the fruit in small bread the small the bread th pie-crust. Bake a long time, and then break the crust into the fruit in small pieces. Childrey are very fond of this,

SOFA so good-Mrs. Partington isn't at all surprised to hear that the Otto man something is the seat of dissatisfac

THE absurd story about the

"PAT who is this Nilson we hear s much spakin' about in the newspapers? Don't you know, Mike? Why, it's only that sea devil, Nilson, that fit the of the Nile, to be sure.

WASHINGTON was once asked to dine A rickle for both of $1\frac{1}{2}$ bs salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ with Judge Jones. The chair in which b sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz saltpetre and one ounce of saleratus. Boil and skin and when

> WHEN is a clock on the stairs dangerous?-When it runs down.

THE man who would like to see you-

A TIE game-Getting married.

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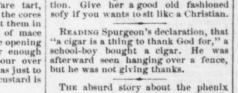
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cover them, and bake till the custard is

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