I live and die, and only die for you, Of late such eyes looked at me-while I muse At sunset underneath a shadowy plane In old Bayons nigh the Southern Sea,

From a half-open lattice looked at me. I saw no more, only those eyes, confused And dazzled to the heart with glorious pain

Jernsalem

Sir Moses Montefiore, now in the ninety-second year of his age, a few months back paid a seventh visit to Jerusalem for the purpose of collecting information relating to the actual con-dition of the Jewish inhabitants of the Holy Land, as to their capability and inclination to engage in mechanical and conceral accimultural nursuits. The and general agricultural pursuits. The report (the London Times says) is now published, with a letter to Sir Moses from two of the leading Rabbis of Jethe barber the following list: Hebrew-Elohium, Eloah. Chaldaic-Eilah. room two of the reading radio to be rusalem, in which they refute the char-ges of disinclination to work of the Jews of Jerusalem while there was a possibility of obtaining sufficient chari-ty to enable them to live. It is known Assyrian-Eleah. Syriac and Turkish-Alah. Malay-Alla. Arabie-Allah. Language of the Magi-Orsi. by to enable them to live. It is known that, in order to give a refutation to these charges Sir Moses Monteflore de-termined to undertake a mission to the Holy City and report on his observa-tions. Sir Moses states that a whole village has been pointed out to him which might be purchased at a moder-ate rate. All the persons who reported to Sir Moses on this subject stated that there would be no difficulty whatever in securing as much land as might be Old Egytian-Tuet. Modern Egyptian-Teun. Greek-The Cretan-Thios. Æolion and Doric-Ilos Latin-Deus. Low Latin-Diex. Celtic and Gallicthere would be no dimenity whatever in securing as much land as might be required, either for cultivation or building purposes. The Governor and Kadi of Jerusalem assured him of the readiness of the Turkish Government to render every possible assistance to encourage any industrial scheme for the promotion of the welfare of the French-Dien. Old German-Diet. Provencal-Diou. Low Breton-Doue. Italian-Dio. Irish-Dia promotion of the welfare of the Olalu Tongue-Deu. people in the Holy Land. The French and American consuls also assured him of their willingness to assist. Sur Mo-ses states that a great struggle may arise in the future between the educa-ted or Progressist party-those who do not come to the Holy C:ty from reli-cions motives, but from reasons com-German and Swiss-Gott. Flemish-Goed. Dutch-Godt. English and Old Saxon-God. Tentonic-Goth. not come to the Holy C:ty from reli-gious motives, but from reasons con-nected with special circumstances-and the strictly Conservative party, whose sole object in going to Jerusalem was the process the strictly conservative party whose Norwegian-Gud. Slave-Buch. Slave sole object in going to Jerusalem the preservation of their religion. I ring his short stay at Jaffa Sir Mo <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Pollacca-Bung. Lapp-Jubinal. Finnish-Jumala.

 BLACK EYES.
 about the foot-and-mouth disease ? On the danger of communicating small-pox and scarlet fever through the medium of cabs we need not dwell; still hitherto the hansom, so long as the driver is of cabs we need not dwell; still hitherto the hansom, so long as the driver is obser, and the wheel does not fly off, and the horse does not kick through the splash-board, and the blind in from the splash the thride of the passenger's now, has been held to be a tolerably secure and commodious vehicle, justifying is claim to the term "patent safety."
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As things stand at present our faith in the gondola of London—to say nothing of the gondolier—mnst be terribly sha-

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The following list, comprising the name of God in forty-eight languages, was complied by the well-known French philologist, Louis Burger, in the fol-lowing manner: One day, as he was public along the streage of Paris he

walking along the streets of Parls, he heard a voice beseeching him to buy some nuts. Upon looking back he dis-

sovered that it was the voice of his old parber, who was gaining a scarty living y selling nnts on the street. To ald ifm, he hastly made out and gave to

Partitions across long lean-tos prove a convenience They divide cattle for quick fastening. They restrain a rover

from long ranges for mischief. The products of a farm are bulky. Few barns are more than half large enough. The sweating and cramming in the heat of Summer is most pitiable. Often, were there more room, there would be more crop. It pays well to have a rainy-day room

talk is saved. An enterprising town reduces its

DOMESTIC.

flee.
flee.
Have your cart wheels with felloes the or four inches wide. Each wheel requires two pleces for the rim, steam bent. Kept properly painted, tire snug, under shelter when not at work, your carts will last you a lifetime.
The severity of some of our winter days teaches the worth of sunny locations of microcoeci. They may rapidly have to be a the well-fed cows delight to daily bask in a bath of sunshine?
A barn requires glass windows as well as a house. The stables should be on the south side. I am only describing my own.
A cow soon learns to return to her stall if she finds a good bite has been gleft there for her.
If the hard floor under the cows altow some of them to silp and grow great, unsightly knees, dont go another day without tacking some strips of iror or wood across these smooth places; for which your animal will thank you. Partitious across long lean-tos prove a convenience They divide cattle for asses if the coloring matter was adhe-

cocci. It was difficult to decide in these cases if the coloring matter was adhe-rent to the micrococci, or if it was a

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product of the vegetation. Glycerine for Illumination and Heat-ing.-Godefroy of Vienna found that chemically pure glycerine (sp. gr. 1.-2609), when heated to 302 deg. burned It pays well to have a rainy-day room on a farm; not a small, cramped-up place, but a large, light room, furnished with a stove. Here valuable seeds are arran-if not too dilute, may be burned by

lamp in which the flame is immediate-ly above the level of the liquid (such as the Berzelius lamp), its thick con-An enterprising town reduces its hills, and fills up its hollows anually. Many crooked roads are improved where the right man directs affairs. A small outlay sometimes yields the best return. After a large job of new work, frequent attention afterwards secures success. It is a question if wheel ruts should be allowed on fart also seeds. First and the suggests

It is a question if wheel ruts should be allowed on first-class roads. Every highway should be treated a-right, and then be frequently dressed with a road-scraper drawn by a team. To gather up the loosened cobble stones, the two workmen, with the horse and cart, need an iron bar, pickaxe, two ten or twelve-tined forks

APOLOGETIC. - A merchant going

TO CLEAN OLD PORK BARRELS .- Old

HUMOROUS.

only one way. Never use a dry chamois on varnish work. If the varnish is de-faced and shows dingy or white marks take linseed oil and turpentine in equal parts, shake them well in a vial, and apply a very small quantity on a soft rag, and wipe the mixture off. In deeply carved work, the dust cannot be removed with a sponge. Use a stiff haired paint brush insteads of a sponge. To varnish old furniture it should be rubbed with pulverized pumices store and water to take off the old surface and then varnished with varnish, that is reduced, by adding turpentine, to the consistency of cream. Apply with a

BEEF TEA FOR SICK PERSONS.—The proper way to make this article is to take a pound of the best beef, cut it into small pieces, and place it in a good sized, open-mouthed bottle—a pickle jar is perhaps as convenient as any. Cork the bottle loosely, and then set it there as the down, and one of them Cork the bottle loosely, and then set it into a kettle of water, which is to be kept bolling for two hours. If the bottle is now removed it will be found that it contains a considerable quantity of fluid, which may be turned off, and the beef subjected to slight pressure to remove still more. In this fluid we assoned either pure or diluted accord. "WELL, my good fellow," said a liquids, for which skin and earthen vessels were used.

have a concentrated article of nutriment, and it may be given, after it has been have a concentration of the stomach. ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable an article of food as rich beef tea, made ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable an article of food as rich beef tea, made ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of the stomach. Beef extract is not nearly so palatable ing to the condition of th an article of lood as rich beer ta, made in the manner described. Ordinarily, homor, I walked up boldly to won of the however, the tea is badly made, and contains but little beef and considerable water.—Herald of Health. homor, I walked up boldly to won of the his feet! and why did not you cut off his head?" said the general. "Ah, an' faith that was off already." said Mike.

pork barrels, whether tainted or sweet, should be thoroughly cleansed before "MY DEARS, I miss something or somebody, I can't tell what or who," said Jones to his children, as he sat down to tea the other night. "Praps its mother," said little Billy, "she's gone over to Aunt Jane's to tea." The child was right. It was Mrs. Jones who was missed, and Jones said in con-tinuance, "Well, let's have a quiet supper, then."—Boston Traveller. being used for new pork. A very simple and effectual method is to put in a peck of strong wood ashes and a couple of pails of water and let it stand a day or two; then soour thoroughly with a stiff corn broom. The lye will take held of all the greage periods

A FRENCH DOCTOR, many years ago, advertised a cosmetic—the "balm of one thousand flowers." It finally got him into court, charged with swindling the purchaser, because it would be impossi-ble to collect and combine the odor of "one thousand flowers." But the witty Frenchman, with a ready smile num

ful, yet I put forth my hand to take the

Few inventions have had a wider o more varied usefulness than the bar-rel; few give such promise of per-petnity. Unique in principle, simple yet singularly perfect in plan and struc-ture the barrel is little less than a stroke of genius. Who set up the first one? book, and, lo! the agent was gone! I was miserable. In my agony I awoke.

The monuments of Egypt furnish leaves. In that book I found my symp-

rubbed with pulverized pumice stone and water to take off the old surface and then varnished with varnish, that is reduced, by adding turpentine, to the consistency of cream. Apply with a stiff haired brush. If it does not look well, repeat the rubbing with pumice stone, and when dry, varnish again.— Boston Journal of Chemistry. BEEF TEA FOR SICK PERSONS.—The proper way to make this article is to take a pound of the best beef, cut it into

measure perhaps, or as Mr. Wilkinson suggests, for petty theft. The measure is barrel-shaped, and precisely like the kayl of modern Egypt. It would hold apparently about a peck. Unfortunately the age of this inscription is not indica-ted, Measures of the sort would seem to have been in common use very early in Egypt, though not for the storing of liquidis for which skip and carther

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the compelling cance of their invention, Throughout the East, the bamboo is largely used for making hollow vessels,

bid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when

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Who Invented the Barrel?

To IMPROVE THE LOOKS OF FERSI-rule.—The humidity of the atmosphere and the action of gas cause a blueish white coating to collect on all furnit-ture, and show conspicuously on bright, polished surfaces, such as mitrors, metal. To remove it, take a soft sponge, wet with clean, cold water, and wash to compare the article. Then take a soft sponge, wet with clean, cold water, and wash to compare the article. Then take a soft sponge, the skin and wet it clean. Dry the skin as well as you can by wringing it in your hands, and wipe the water and three the mixitine of, the sponge the mixitine of, the sponge

At first thought Egypt would be the last place to look for the invention of hooped vessels, its arid climate making it specially unsuited for their employ-ment. Possibly that may have been the compelling cance of their invention if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his un-

faith that was off already." said Mike. "My DEARS, I miss something or somebody, I can't tell what or who," said Jones to his children, as he sat down to tea the other night. "P'raps is mother," said little Billy, "she's The great genius to repair them by means the or of the same purpose or section of tree stems, hollowed out by fine or other-is mother, "said little Billy, "she's The great genius to repair them by means the or of the same purpose or section of tree the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to on by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to us or bucket. In well wooded regions, the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to us or bucket. In well wooded regions, the phlegm or matter is fight to on by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to us or bucket. In well wooded regions, to the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to us phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to do the phlegm or matter is fight to do the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to do the phlegm or matter is fight to do the phlegm or matter is the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight to do the phlegm or matter is fight to do t

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himself that the Jews are eager and willing to engage in any kind of labor. ral or otherwise, which will obtain for them the necessaries of life and place them above the need of the charity of their benevolent co-religiongard which he has always entertained towards his brethren in the Holy Land has now become, if possible, doubly increased, and he emphatically asserts that they are deserving of assistance; they are willing and able to work,

termed, lees by way of "eminence," perhaps, rather than "notoriety," Great Talkers.—"Great Talkers not only do other misfortunes befall the inhabi-Israelites, unto whom God himself on Mount Sinai, more revealed himself on Mount Sinai, more than any other nation must step for-the least, but generally say the least, if their words be weighed instead of reck-oned. He who labors under an incon-tinence of speech soldom gets the better for himself, and is very sure of having a fool for his physician. Many a chat-plot of ground large enough for the cultivation of olive trees, the vine, and if he would keep his own secret, and necessary vegetables, so as to give the occupiers of the house a taste for agricoulture. He states that many persons in the cities and around Jerusalem have already announced their willing-ness to follow agricultural pursuits.

Perils of the Cab.

A French caricaturist has lately de picted in a certainly hnmorous, if somewhat extravagant manner, the peril to which the patron of a hackney carriage, at a period of very severe frost, might find himself exposed. The occupant of a coupe on the boulevards is suddenly confronted by a pair of human feet thickly encased in muddy boots. The his legs through the window full in the face of the fare. "Excuse me, bourgeoise," he remarks, "but it's so cold that I would just give myself a bit of a warm." Fortunate indeed with a bit of the correct the sector of the sect of a warm." Fortunate, indeed would it be for the English fare if such a contingency as that imagined by the Par-islan artist were the only one to which he was liable while journeying in one class, at least, of London cabs. A correspondent of a medical contemporary has just alarmed the cab-using asked the chatterbox; "I talk a good deal, certainly, but then I talk well." community by pointing out that the popular handsom labors under the se-rious disadvantage of the passengers head being on a level with that of the

horse, and that the secretion of the ani-Here are the results of the first census horse, and that the secretion of the ani-mals nostrils are exceedingly apt to be blown into the face of the fare, whose more exposed mucous membranes are thus rendered susceptible of intractable states of England aud all their depen-states of England aud all their depenmore exposed mucous membranes are thus rendered susceptible of intractable irritation. Dreadful to relate, a more dants, contains 238,830,958 souls, which infection only a faw disk of the stock exchange, who survived the infection only a faw days. The case of the stock exchange, who survived the infection only a faw days. The case of the stock exchange, who survived the infection only a faw days. The case of the stock exchange is the sto the stock exchange, who survived the infection only a few days. The case came under the notice of two Lon-don physicians, and they were both of Hindoos; 40,750,000 Mahomedans; 9, -Hindoos; 40,750,000 Mahomedans; 9, the opinion that the poor gentleman died from glanders. Our contemporary suggests that, as diseased horses are fre-which 250,000 are Europeans, the other suggests that, as diseased horses are fre-quently driven in hackney carriages, the front of hansom cabs should be al-ways protected by a screen placed direc-ly above the apron. This appliance might serve a double purpose, since, al-though happily the wind is not always in our teeth, and we are thus not always dered horse, we might, if they were the other way and there were anything the matter with our mucus membranes, bysicians: 218,000 artists, among that it will speedily stand in front as afflict the horse himself with bronchitis or catarrh, or give him at least a stiff neck. Really there would seem to be no in the neighborhood of the metropolitan dead meat market, four-wheelers have been seen ere now crammed to the roof with carcasses of beef and mutton. How

The Population of India.

and its leaves make a good substitute lies about the fields. for cork. The roots have the same vir- easy where conciderable stock is kept. thes as the sarsaparilla. The pulp of the fruit is of an agreeable taste, and the nut, oily and emulsive, is roasted and then used as coffee by many per-sons. From the trunk are obtained strong fibres, and also a species of flour from the threshing-machine is heaped similar to maizena, and a liquid resem-bling that of the Bahia cocca-nut. From the dried straw are made mats, has, bas-kets, and brooms, and large quantities of the straw are exported to Europe for the manufacture of fine hats. Finally, from the leaves is produced the war the leaves is produced the war the leaves is produced the war the straw are exported to Europe for the manufacture of fine hats. Finally, from the leaves is produced the war the leaves is pr of the straw are exported to Europe to the manufacture of fine hats. Finally, from the leaves is produced the wax racks may be placed, from which to racks may be placed, from which to feed corn. Here the cattle will feed the ar will lie at night under shelter,

"eminence," ble for the purpose of making manure, even where straw is scarce.

10 acres, there are five miles of fences If each fence now is one rod wide, no less than ten acres are occupied by them. This is equal to 6½ per cent. of the farm and the loss of the was of the the smallest opinion of themselves; for

still. Wise men generally tark inter, because they think much. Feeling the annoyance of idle loquacity in others, they are cantious of failing into some er-ror, and keep their mouths shut when interval and the purpose. they cannot open them to the purpose. The smaller the calibre of the mind, the greater the bore of a perpetually open month. Human heads are like and sow down the fence rows to grass or clover, and mow them twice a year. Ten acres of clover or timothy would, Ten acres of clover or timothy would, at least, supply a farm with seed and a few tons of hay every year. We would in short consider the fence rows as a valuable nart of the farm and use then hogsheads-the emptier they are, the louder report they give of themselves. valuable part of the farm, and use them as such.

WOOD ASHES .- The Scientific Ameriing, and no grist to come from it. A distinguished Frenchman, of the time of Cardinal Richelieu, being in can says: "The point to which we now call attention is, that our farmers and the ante-chamber of that willy states-man, on one occasion, at the time that a great talker was loudly and incessant-by babling, entranded her her states and a leading constituent of the importance ly babling, entreated him to be silent, lest he might annoy the Cardinal. "Why do you wish me not to speak ?" Even coal ashes, now thrown away as useless, have been shown both by experiment and analysis to possess a fair share of alkaline value. We will relate only one experiment. Some twenty-five years ago we treated an old pippin apple tree as follows: The hollow to the

> med with a composite of wood ashes, garden mould, and a little waste lime, (carbonate). The filling was securely fastened in by boards. The next year the crop of sound fruit was sixte bushels from an old shell of a tree that had borne nothing of any account for some time and for seventeen years after the filling of the old pippin tree contin-ued to flourish and bear well.

gard to fruit culture, and gives the total market value of the crop of the verse, as it were.

in our teeth, and we are thus not always liable to catch fatal diseases from the dered horse, we might; if they were the supported by π religion; there are other way and there were anything the Organic Elements as Electro-Motors.

the greatest possible importance in connection with the true sanitary inte-rests of the city; and it is to be hoped that every medical man will do his ut-most to second the and and the tru-The solution is most to second the endeavors of the Board and offer to it any suggestions Board and offer to it any suggestions which may tend to promote the end in view. It is by the accumulation of such reports that a scientific basis can be made for an accurate estimate of

of Fish.—The abnormal occurrence of black spots or specks on the scales or they are willing and able to work, their mental powers are of a satisfac-tory nature, and all Israelites ought to render them support. The Jews of Jerusalem, and in every part of the Holy Land, he observes, "do work," and he export of this ware treeded the there is no market for the produce of the land, when famine and cholera and other misfortunes befall the inhabi-tor suggests that purposes. Taikers and Thinkers. One seldom meets with a truer thing there is no market for the produce of the land, when famine and cholera and other misfortunes befall the inhabitween, the inner being oval and trans-parent, and the outer round, with thick fibrous walls, outside of which is the mass of star-shaped pigment cells. The

further stages of this worm have not yet been worked out, although it is quite probable that when the fish

of their ignorance, and the discovery makes them taciturn. Deep waters are, still. Wise men generally talk little, because they think much. Feeling the they are cautious of falling into severe, the makes the severe and the severe a by wrapping round them a worsted thread dipped in spirits of turpentine, and setting it on fire when fastened on the glass. This proces is familiar to

> To cure the intolerable itching that always follows frost-bitten toes, it is always follows frost-otten toes, it is necessary to exclude the air from the affected part. If it is not accompanied with swelling, gum shellac disolved in alcohol, applied so as to form a com-plete coat, is the easiest remedy we know of. It dries soos, does not adhere to the stockings, and cenerally lasts until they are well. If the flesh becomes swollen and painful, plasters

height of eight feet, was filled and ram-Universal Nature .- Nature has al ways had the credit of adapting her means to ends. The tenderness of her provision for the wants of the humb-lest of her creatures is illustrated by Mr. Darwin, who says that male grass hoppers use their hind legs to fiddle on the edge of their wings, and that the best fiddler first succeeds in fascinating the females. Behold how the indus-

trious spider spins her web, and then sucks the blood of her husband and fings his carcass out in the back yard. Thus it is that the harmonies of life swell the grand diapason of rhe Uni-

The Telegraphic Value of Language -A larger number and greater variety of ideas can be conveyed, with more exactness, in a given number of words

phenomena of nutrition.-Becquerel.

was so very nice, and give such general AN ENTHUSIASTIC young merchant of

satisfaction, that I send the recipe for the benefit of my Rural Sisters, as it may be new to some of them. It is Ogdensburg, a few evenings ago, in a serenade to his inamorata, thus recorded his high resolves: "1'll chase the articularly nice and convenient for housekeepers, as it will keep nicely a month or two in a cool, dry cellar in earthern jars or a tin box, and a part of it may be sliced off and steamed from

time to time as needed-when, with suitable sauce, it will be found as good as when newly made.

LARD.-In preparing lard for the market, it should first be cut into pieces about the size of a walnut, and these scrutinary complaint." "Goodness me," she exclaimed, "you're the first doctor that ever told me exactly what was the should be allowed to stand in water for half an hour. Then work the material matter."

matter." matter." in the work the material matter." in the or six successive portions of water. Next pour off the Library, yesterday afternoon, were discussing a preference expressed by one dation, prosperity, and decay of citic dation, prosperity, and decay of citic dation, prosperity and decay of citic dation of the provide th first straining it will be impossible to of them for clean shaven men, when get rid of all the water, so that, after other was heard to remark: **1 sary to remelt the lard, and finally to filter it through paper in a warm closet. wouldn't like to marry a buffalo robe.

WHEN a boy has been off all day, con-THE EFFECT OF COLD ON COMBS .-WHEN a boy has been off ail day, con-space of time. The Zuiderzee is of crisp, cold mornings, so acceptable to the human family, are fatal, frequently, so such delicate things as tortolse-shell combs, and even with cautious using, they suddenly snap asunder. By car-they grain of the shell, then wrap-ing the grain of the shell, then wrapcannot be reproduced on canvass. ping or covering the broken place with papers, the fissure may be closed by

holding it between hot pincers, apply-ing a moderate pressure, at the same comprising, as it does, the highest time being sure that the heat is not intense enough to burn the shell.

To FICKLE beef for long keeping: First, thoroughly rub salt into it and let it remain in bulk for twenty-four

urs to draw off the blood. Second, take up, letting it drain, and pack as desired. Third, have ready a pickle prepared as follows: For 100 bs. beef use 7 bs. salt; saltpeter and cayenne on, what have you besides this sinful pepper, each 1 oz.; molasses, 1 quart; body ?" Quick as thought the urchin and soft water, 8 gallons; boil and skim responded: "A clean shirt and a nice well, and when cold pour it over the new pair of breeches. beef.

PAT had been engaged to kill a turtle GERMAN TOAST .- Cut thick slices of GERMAN TOAST.—Cut thick slices of bread—baker's is the best—dip them each side in milk enough to soften, then dip in beaten eger; nut in a pag greased was called to the fact that the turtle

the hotter the toast the better.

IF YOU want to thaw a frozen pump,

ut a three-fourths inch lead pipe down

unces rice, parsley, celery, pepper and

dip in beaten egg; put in a pan greased with just sufficient butter to fry; fry till brown as an omelet, then serve, still crawled about, though it had been decapitated, and he explained: "Sure the baste is entirely dead, only he is not well sprinkled with white sugar. Two eggs would be sufficient to dip nearly a dozen slices of bread. Like pancakes,

WHEN Pope, the great poet and atirist, was dying, a friend coming in ust after the physician, who had spoken THERE is scarcely any ache to which ncouragingly of his case, had gone, nquired how he did. "I am dying of hundred good symptoms," was the children are subject so bad to bear, and difficult to cure, as the earache. But here is a remedy never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton-batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper; gather it up and tie it; dip it in sweet oil, and in-

"I SAY, Sambo, where did you get de "I say, Sambo, where did you get de shirt studs?" "In de shop, to be sure." "Yah, you just told me you hadn't no money." "Dat's right." "How did you git 'em den?" "Well, I saw on a card in de window, 'collar studs,' so I sert into the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

The grim monster, Death, was steal-thily approaching. I could almost feel his friend a compliment, a gentleman remarked: "I hear you have a very industrious wife." "Yes," replied the his hot, fiery breath upon my forehead. My faithless goddess, Hygeia, had utfriend, with a melancholy smile, "she's never idle. She's always finding some-thing for me to do." MR. BLAINE's attempt to saddle the disordered condition of the finances on the Democrats is a rather large-sized piece of check for a man whose party

"steel" which retains its sharpening qualities for any length of time. A be benocrats is a rather large-sized bleee of check for a man whose party has been in full possession of all pranches of the Government for fifteen ears. - Post. common round file answers the purpose admirably. Fasten it on an old knife-handle, and it is ready for use. has been in full possession of all branches of the Government for fifteen

years .- Post. VEAL BROTH .- Four pounds scrag of

men's. But when you stop to realize the immense amount of linguistic friction they have to go through, it is no longer a mystery. YORKSHIRE PUDDING .- One pint boil- a mystery.

> AN ADVERTISEMENT in a rural newspaper in England, announces that "a in medical works. But I had too many grand piano-forte will be exchanged for times been hoaxed by appearances, and three or four small pigs." That family was tired of one sort of music, and

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long enough to witness the birth, the mature vigor, the decrepitude and death Corrugated Iron Sheets, Shutters, Doors, &c. Mussley Irm Bridge Boof On, 5 Dey St., New York. demand great longevity for us to ob serve them in our proper persons. Im portant topographical revolutions ar mostly effected still more slowly. Hol 812 a day at nome. Agents wanted. Outfit and terfus free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine 34-ly land presents us with those events compressed into an unusually short space of time. The Zuiderzee is of REDUCED TO A CERTAINTY.

wolves disputed with man whateve game might lurk within them. In the Without risk. Send for ci time to loss. ALLEN & CO. NEW YORK. Ma. PUNCH, being asked his opinion of the present ladies' dress, replied: "I highly approve the present fashion, highly approve the present fashion, mentioned by Tacitus, communicatin with the sea by a river, which was ca

graces of the two most distinguished models of female beauty-having in front the Venus de Medici, behind the sons, but whose course it is now impos Venus de Hottentot!" Ir was a Cheyenne small boy who

The First Finger-Ring. An amusing myth is told of the orig-in of the finger-ring. When Jove re-leased Prometheus from the bonds by

which he had been confined, he con

demned him, as a .ort of penance-per-haps somewhat after the fashion of a



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ing milk to a small loaf of bread, crumbed fine, four eggs, a little salt and flour. Bake in a tin under the dripearches, that the interior of a muscle s negative, which indicates that there s oxidation in the interior and reduc tion at the exterior, and that all orga-nized bodies appear formed of—so to say—an infinite number of electro-mo-tors, which intervene probably in the COCOANUT CAKE .- One and one-half cups of sugar; two cups of cocoanut; one pint of flour; six beaten eggs; one

poonful of soda; two teaspoonfuls of eream tartar.

without the

ce very slowly.

naracteristic reply of the great wit.

went in and collared 'em.

to the pump, as far as froze AN ACTIVE WOMAN .--- Wishing to pay he pipe rest on the ice put a funnel into the other end and pour in boiling water. A pump that is frozen ten feet solid may be thawed in ten minutes, while a barrel of hot water poured in pipe would penetrate the

IT IS a difficult matter to obtain a

Tux dental colleges are wrestling with

man who had in his hand a ha veal, and a bunch of sweet herbs, sim-mer in six quarts of water; when half done skim, and add an onion. Add two bound volume, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and

novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily glanced over it pages, I observed that it contained treatises not commonly found I determined that I would have nothing

THE hardest kind of chasm to get over sareasm. wanted a change.

casian rock, in which was set a frag-ment of that rock itself. In this way, so fable goes, the custom of the finger-ring originated. There is every reason to believe that this use of the engraved stone began with the Greeks, and from them was conied by their servile imitathem was copied by their servile imita tors, the Romans. It is every way a convenient and a natural one; and our

grandfathers' custom of wearing their seals at the fob, as it was called, or hanging from the side-pocket, was a recurrence to old Assyrian usages, which did not long hold its ground.— Fraser's Magazine.

"Know Thy Opportunity."

one of my strolls I chanced to meet a