From this dull spot the world to see How happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be ?" Amid the city's constant din!

A man who round the world has been, Who 'mid the tumult and the throng, Is thinking, thinking, all day long : "Oh! could I only trace once more The field path to the farm-house door

wreath of natural flowers about the beautifully formed head, and held in place by jeweled pins. She wore earlings, of course, with necklaces, chains, bracelets and rings enough to have constituted quite a respectable fortune in themselves. Her dress was of pale blue silk, very richly embroidered,—all her own work, she told me. The skirt hung in tuil plaits about her slender figure, and the tight-fitting jacket showed to perfection the exquisitely rounded form, while the loose sleeve, open to the elbow, displayed an arm that might have served as a model for the sculptor. But all this lovelmess was only for fenale eyes, for before entering the sitting-room, where her husband, father and brother-in-law were assembled, she put on the long, loose, outer garment that (the rand horder-in-law were seven definitely embedded with the booty. As soon there from the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the exquisite and brother-in-law were seemed that the contraction of the contraction of the scalable of the produced in the first port of the scalable of the scalab daintiest of satin slippers, embroidered in seed pearls. But finery could not hide the deformity produced by so un-

ng in silver-hued slippers. Chinese aidens wear their braids down, and the "crown of wifehood" is symbolized by the coronet of hair laid for the first e on the top of the head on the marriage-day. Oriental customs always have a meaning .- St. Nicholas.

gether too pretentious for the modest Baron Rothehild, when he lig cottage within. We ring at a high iron thousand franc note and held in to the cottage door, as if she was used to that sort of thing, and shows us the way up steep and narrow stairs to the second story. Any man can live on a modest ground floor, and we therefore scorn to look in upon the small rooms that put all their doors together at the foot of the stairs, as if they envied that foot of the stairs, as if they envied that over the forever in their escutcheon a hand floor front under the roof of the cottage, with two windows close together, looking out into the branches of the green trees; a bar-room, with a waxed floor and scanty spread of gaunt furniture; heavy beams over head, beams that are rather low for such heavy ones; pictures are rather low for such heavy ones; pictures there were, as early as the twelfth like wife, were, as early as the twelfth like wife, were, as early as the twelfth like wife, were accustomed to hawk ing out into the branches of the green

lovecote and sang of joy. The virgin presents us with a translation of the hymn, "written in this house," and we shared with him his purse, and a few days later relating the incident at a mar-riage feast, where people are so apt to be liberal, a subscription was raised for the unfortunate student and he was sent clear into the pulpit. "Elated with the success of his humanity," says the preface to the poem, "it is to humanity that Schiller consecrated this ode." The clabes a backenglian flavor that ought ode has a bacchanalian flavor that ought to inspire any destitute student of the-ology.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Anecdote of Sir Charles Napier. Sir Charles James Napier was one of the bravest, one of the most popular, and one of the most successful officers in the British service. A story of his life, if it could be told in whole as he and his wife and his most intimate friends tell it is nost in the state of the st friends tell it in parts, would be one of the most interesting things ever published. His career in India, for true bravery and well-merited success, is almost without a parellel. He it was who enunciated as his maxim in mili-men." "It was," remarked one of the jurors, "his first offense of the kind, friends tell it in parts, would be one of who enunciated as his maxim in military matters, never to give way before barbarians, whatever might be the disparity of numbers; and he never did. His soldiers knew that he weuld never live way; they believed in him to be instruction. give way; they believed in him; he in-spired them with confidence; and as a result, going in determined to win or die, they always won, though often arrayed against more than tenfold their own number. At Meeanee Sir Charles

overcame thirty-five thousand Belooches with two thousand men of his own. The following anecdote of adven-ture, which illustrates the wonderful nerve and coolness of this distinguished officer, both Sir Charles and his wife was a loving and lovable woman, kind and gentle, and in every way worthy of her filustrious husband. The incident hapofficer, both Sir Charles and his wife

and on the other by a deep precipice.

By-and-by turning to his wife rather suddenly, but yet quietly, he desired and on the other parts of agricultural statistics cannot fail to notice changes in any given longer than the amount and variety of its

the true Southern gentleman, Gen. Pic-kett compelled him to do so. The two soldiers then talked over the brave old natural a process, nor the awkward limp of the poor little lady as she leaned on the shoulders of her maidens in hob-

beian of her for life.

The bandages are always applied in early infancy, and before putting them on, all the toes except the first and aecond are doubled in beneath the soles of the fee. The length of the foot, after undergoing this painful operation, never exceeds five inches, and ordinarily is searcely four.

The young daughter of my host was a petite malken of the spendid financier ushered in silver, and her glossy raven hair was petite malken of ten, attired in dainty robes of rose-colored satin, embroidered in silver, and her glossy raven hair was although an amost to ber tiny feet, twinking in silver-hued silpers. (Insee Cæsar, asked the imperial pleasure as to lighting up the pile. The day was chilly, the hall was immense, and Cæsar graciously admitted that a blaze would be agreeable to him. Upon this Fugger drew from the mysterious recesses of the multifarious garments then worn by people of importance, a roll of papers, being neither more nor less than past the beer gardens, where a good band dispenses Strauss waltzes at a very low figure, we come at last to the village of Gohlis, where there is the tier. house under the shadow of a grand at such unheard of magnificence, feebly est house under the shadow of a grand tree and beyond a fence that is alto-gether too pretentious for the modest Baron Rothchild, when he lighted a gate, and are admitted by a virgin with a bunch of keys. She takes us at once to the cottage door, as if she was used to that sort of thing, and shows a second to that sort of thing, and shows a second to the cottage door, as if she was used to that sort of thing, and shows a second to the cottage door.

some pair of "asses' ears."

all about the place, those uninteresting pictures in plain, black, funeral frames, such as are so popular in Germany.

A small door on this side of the room opens into a closet under the eayes, a closet you can scarcely stand erect in on its highest side, a closet about big enough for a model pigeon house—there Frederick Schiller slept, and in the larger chamber he wrote his "Hymn to Joy." There certainly couldn't have ger champer he wrote his Thymu to Joy." There certainly couldn't have been joy enough to write a hymn stored on the premises. He had to go outside to get it, this Schiller, who lived in a decrease of the premises. The virgin to the neids in the antumn, where it is to the neids in the antumn, where it is wastes, in the way shown above, some of the premises. He had to go outside to get it, this Schiller, who lived in a decrease of the premise of the neids in the antumn, where it is wastes, in the way shown above, some of the premises of the neids in the antumn, where it is most valuable constituents.

Maxims for Farmers,—It is worth the premise of the neids in the antumn, where it is to the neids in the antumn, where i with a sponge, and oil, soap and grease were the substitutes for blacking. Buc-kles were worn in shoes in the fourread how the poet saved a hungry and destitute student of theology from pitching himself into the river. Schiller of buckles on the shoes. In the low tenth and the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a human skeleton was found with marks of buckles on the shoes. In the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a human skeleton was found with marks of buckles on the shoes. In the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a human skeleton was found with marks of buckles on the shoes. In the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a human skeleton was found with marks of buckles on the shoes. In the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century is the low tenth century is the low tenth century. In an Irish abbey a low tenth century is the low tenth century is t they became fashionable many years before the reign of Queen Mary; the laboring people wore them of copper, That hay is a great deal cheaper made other persons had them of silver or cop- in summer than purchased in winter. per gilt; not long after, shoe-roses came in. Buckles revived before the revolution in 1789, and finally became extinct

Here is a description of the proceed-ings of an Irish jury which may possibly throw some light on those of other uries. A young man was on trial at the quarter sessions at Tralee for em-bezzlement. The jury acquitted him, "believing he had committed a mistake." The chairman asked for an explanation. "We believe," said the foreman, "it ministration of justice." "Oh, sir," exclaimed a third juror, "do let the poor fellow go now." Of course, under these circumstances, the further detention of the prisoner was impossible, and so the "poor fellow" was accordingly "let go."

Pause before you follow example. A mule laden with salt, and an ass laden with wool, went over a brook together. pened in India:
Sir Charles and Lady Napier were
riding one evening, unattended, on the
summit of the Mahablesh hills. The
sun had just set, the pathway was nar-

suddenly, but yet quietry, he desired ther to ride on at full speed to the nearest village and send some people back to the spot where she had left him, and he furthermore bade her not to ask him the further not be a further of the further not be a further of the further not be a further of the further not be a further no the reason why he sent her. She obeyed climate, exhaustion of the soil by in silence—wonderful quality in woman but then she knew her husband. Yet &c .- have something to do with this re —but then she knew her husband. Yet it was no slight trial of courage, as well as of her obedience, for the way was lonely and beset with many possible perils; but she rode boldly and rapidly forward, and gained a village a few miles distant in safety.

The party whom she then despatched and accompanied, met Sir Charles, how ever, about a mile from the place, following it his lady's track, and he then The field path to the farm-house door,
The old, green mesdow could I see,
How happy, happy, happy.

A Chinese Home.

One New-Year I was invited to spend the day with a Chinese tea merchant and his family; and as I was anxious to learn exactly how they observed the festal season, I begged them to make no change either in their festivities or the bill of fare, but to let me be treated just as one of themselves. I had known the old merchant and his sons for some

and accompanied, met Sir Charles, how ever, shout a mile from the place, foil-lowing in his lady's track, and he then explained the reason of his strange and unquestionable demand.

He had seen, as they slowly walked their horses, first a pair of fiery eyes gleam at them from the jungle, and there from the bead of a full-grown tiger. He was sure, if they both rode on, that the was sure, if they both rode on, that the festal season, I begged them to make no change either in their festivities or the bill of fare, but to let me be treated just as one of themselves. I had known the old merchant and his sons for some change either in their festivities or the bill of fare, but to let me be treated just as one of themselves. I had known the old merchant and his sons for some time, but had never met the ladies of his househould. There were three of of them—i.e., the old gentleman's wife, an unmarried daughter and the newly wedded wife of the eldest. The last, I had heard, was beautiful, but I was not prepared for such a vision of loveliness as met my view, when the tiny footed, gentle-spoken twelve-year-old bride was introduced by her mother-in-law. She was very fair, with eyes bright as diamonds, and her long, jet-black hari, in one heavy braid, was twined with a wreath of natural flowers about the beautifully formed head, and held in place by jeweled pins. She wore earlings, of course, with necklaces, chains, bracelets and rings enough to have constructed by a package of size of the earling the fertility of the soil without the had of barn-yard manures. (1) It is with us a question, practically unsertiled as to be unable to make an effort at escape, or at least, that she would not consent to his own judiclous plan, and leave him alone with the danger. So he tested her obedience, as we have seen, successfully. He remained him, and leave him alone with the danger. So he tested her obedience, as we have seen, successfully. He remained him, and leave him alone with the danger. So he tested her obedience, as we have seen, successfully. He remained him good condition, and supply it with plant food. (2) If the aftermath is not sufficient, what outlay for artificial manures will repair the waste? (3) Foraging upon mown lands in Spring or Fall is highly indurious, but is practiced from necessity in dairying regions where large numbers of cattle are kept in the production of grass for hay without any appreciable diminution in Boston, accompanied by a package of

which they germinated; and the snaller the seed so much the sooner is this source of supply exhausted, and the plant forced to draw on the soil for its nourishment. It follows, then that if the soil is sufficient in nourishment for young plants, they will perish from mere starvation. In a case like this, a liberal application of barnyard manure on the surface of the soil before seeding, is the only thing that will insure a on the shoulders of her maidens in hobbling from room to room. I asked her if the feet were still painful, and she replied that for the last two or three years a sort of numbness had succeeded the pain, but that formerly, and from her earliest recollection, her sufferings had been so intense that she would gladly have died; and that she had often, in frantic agony, torn off the bandages, it would be improper for him to become had been so intense that she would gastly have died; and that she had often, in frantic agonr, torn off the bandages, and when they were replaced, shrieked consciousness of suffering and screamed till delirium, for a time, relieved the consciousness of suffering the consciousness of suffering the day of the party to his plans. If then enter were casion of warm refreshing showers and screamed till delirium, for a time, relieved the consciousness of suffering the day of the party of his plans. If then enter were casion of warm refreshing showers and screamed till delirium, for a time, fally became less intolerable, she said the consciousness of suffering the consciousness of suffering the day of the party of his plans. If then extracted the fifth year the pain gradually became less intolerable, she said the consciousness of suffering the consciousness of suffering the consciousness of suffering the day of the consciousness of suffering the consciousness of suffering the day of the cycle of the trustees and structure the day of the cycle of the trustees and structure the consciousness of suffering the day of the cycle of the suffering the day of the cycle of the cycle of the consciousness of suffering the day of the cycle of

most every farm. Big limbs cut off near the body of the tree, and of course rotting to the heart. This is a heart sin against nature. The very limbs contour. They are called rice grains, sin against nature. The very limbs necessary to protect the tree against wind and sun, and just where the limbs are needed most, they are cut away. But the greatest injury is the rotting that always takes place when a bir limb is sweet off techbir to head big limb is sawed off too big to heal over it must rot, and being on the body the rotting goes to the heart and hurts the whole tree. It is common all over the country to see large orchards muti-lated in this way. We often see holes in the trees where big limbs have been only reason these trimmers would give is that the lower limbs were easiest got at, and some would say they wanted to raise a crop under the tree.

Journal of Chemistry states that the sources of loss in the storage are two: First, the escape of volatile ammonia and other gases; and, secondly, the loss of valuable salts by leaching. The first difficulty may be obviated by covering the droppings with eight or ten inches of good soil or loam, which will absorb all escaping gases. A bushel or so of plaster may be advantageously scattered over the heap before the soil is thrown on. The whole mass should be perfectly covered, leaving no "chim-ney" for gaseons exudation. The dan-

than three mortgages on their farm.

That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a de-That good fences always pay better

That more stock perish from famine That a horse who lays his ears back, and looks lightning when anyone approaches him, is vicious. Don't buy

That scrimping the feed of fattening ogs is waste of grain.
That overfed hens won't lay eggs.
That deucating children properly is noney lent at 100 per cent,

ing about country taverns.

thy cannot private families have head lener? Simply because of the imperect culture and insufficient manuring. crop without stint, and with the rank-est food; frequently ploughs in the ma-nure in the autumn, turns it up in the by the natural efforts of the insect to spring, and thoroughly incorporates it with the soil—plants early, cultivates deeply, not simply tickling the surface with the hand hoe, but uses the plough and the horse hoe; that cannot always be done in the comparatively small family garden, but the spade can be sed, and that is the next best thing.

Set if freely, die deeply, and the sed while the securing operation is in Jse it freely, dig deeply, and the result will surprise those who have here

erosene turned down the throat of their hogs will save them from the hog

ofore relied upon the hoe alone.

A Chinese Roger Bacon. - A Chinese cientist has established at Shanghai a cientific laboratory, which will strong-y recal the famous workshop of Roger on the properties of the care of scientist has established at Shanghai scientist has established at Shanghai secientific laboratory, which will strongly recall the famous workshop of Roger Bacon. With an extraordinary energy, in the possession of which he seems to differ greatly from the generality of er purchasing the apparatus merely, nas taught himself photography. He nas likwise studied medicine with a European doctor, and invented a new, European doctor, and invented a new, and it is said very efficacious, antidote for the opium habit. In his laboratory are electric bells, a printing press, and a large variety of ingenious philosophical apparatus, mainly of his own device and construction. The principal object of his investigations, however, is to find a way of printing Chinese books in movable type. With the aid of the machinery at the Presbyterian mission, he has already begun the manufacture of the matrices or molds for the type, an immense undertaking or the type, an immense undertaking when it is considered that, for each single sort or variety of character, no less than 6,664 matrices are required. Moreover, there are over 20,000 Chinese characters. Each matrix mut be cut from wood and electrotyped. It will require, it is said fourteen years' work of the mission machinery to make 24,000 different characters. In the six years in which this hearfarter of his

carbonized matters. This, confined in badly ventilated holds, speedily reach-es a temperature sufficiently high to produce combustion.

Solar Researches.-A more careful examination of the surface of the sun has led some of the most eminent astronomers to the conclusion that said surface, even near the centre where

or granules, and from them comes by far the largest portion of the sun's light; and their area is such that the properly luminous area of the sun is less than one-fifth of the solar surface.

Cinders .- It would appear that the efforts of utilizing cinders for building purposes have not realized the results have proved unsuccessful, on account of the melting slag which chokes the draft in a short time. It seems, from these attempts, that when condensed air is passed over glowing cinders in a furnace, the carbonic oxide formed a fords a flame several feet long, suitable for heating boilers, &c., and the expe-riments, so far as they go, indicate a heating power in the einders—from PRESERVING MANURE.—The Boston which the larger pieces of slag have simply been separated by hand—equal to that of half their weight of coal. A convenient method of separating the slag seems to be the great desideratum, im order that the cinders may be rend-ered portitably serviceable. Washing the cinders requires too much room for drying, and even then will be found to retain considerable moisture. A cur-rent of air in some mode, would probably effect the object in view.

Artificial Butter in Copenhagen.—It seems that our friends in Northern Europe are not to be outdone in the butter market by the French nor ourselves; and one of them, named Diderichsen, has devised a new method of making suet butter, which differs in some of its details from that employed in this city some two years since. The suet is first washed in cold water, and cut up in fine pieces, then it is placed in woodvessels and melted by aid of steam heat. About 1 per cent of soda, dissolved in some water, is added to the of its most valuable constituents.

Maxims for Farmers.—It is worth while for all farmers everywhere to remember that thorough culture is better member that thorough culture is better pressed through flannel. To this mass, while still warm, but not above 140 deg. Fah., 3 per cent of olive oil is added, and 3 or 4 per cent of sour milk, and the whole is then churned.

The Lighting of London .- The street er made winter. of London have an aggregate length of 2,500 miles, requiring about 5,000 miles of gas mains, and upwards of 38,590,000 cubic feet a day, requiring for its production the coking of 1,500, 000 tons of Newcastle coal. The cost of the coal is reported to be \$8,750,000. The value of the residual products, such as coke, breeze, tar, and ammonia liquor is, as much as \$3,500,000. The gas rental of the city is \$15,000,000, of which \$1,250,000 goes for street lamps.

> The Secret of Educating Fleas.-The editor of La Nature has been investigating fleas, with a view of discovering where, in those aggravating insects, resides the capability of being educa-ted. His conclusion is radical; he says he says they cannot be educated, and that all

Eating Rats .- An English contempo rary suggests that the health of sailors and the comfort of life on board ship would be promoted if the practice were introduced of eating the rats which swarm in most ships. There is really no reason why rats should not be eaten as well as rabbits and squirrels. They diphtheria?

—Herr Wachtel is said to have cleared \$40,000 by his late operatic engagements in this country, while his manager, Mr. Neuendorf, lost \$15,000.

such to do with this condition, pro-ucing an inflammatory action nearly lied to the sail rheum. But shall we at no salt? That is not demanded, and

with two quarts of cont water, and the them boil slowly for three hours, re-moving the scum carefully during the process; then strain the liquor into a basin, and when quite cold and set, take off all fat and wash the top of the jelly imputable to any one class of coal, but to all classes without distinction. The theory which attributes spontaneous combustion to the presence of pyrites, with hot water so as to get rid of every vestige of fat. Put the jelly in a sauce-pan on the fire; directly it is melted add sugar to taste, the juice and rind of a lemon, and the whites of three eggs whisked to a froth. Beat up the mixture till it boils. Place the thin rind of a non at the bottom of a jelly-bag, and ur the mixture over it. The bag ould have been previously rinsed in oiling water; and the first half pint of boiling water; and the first hair pint of jelly that comes through must be re-turned to the bag. If the jelly does not come out quite clear, the operation of straining must be repeated; add suffi-cient rum to the clarified jelly to flavor well, pour into a mold and place it on e to set. At the time of serving dip the mold in hot water and turn out the

COFFEE A DISINFECTANT.-Numerou experiments with roasted coffee prove that it is a most powerful means, not only of rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innocuous, but of absolutely de-stroying them. A room in which meat in an advanced state of decomposition nas been kept for some time may be almost instantly deprived of all smell by olacing an open coffee roaster in it conaining some newly roasted coffee. We

spreads may be made of more fanciful

oured over; add pepper, salt, and some rated cheese; brown with salamander.

ROAST TURKEY .- Pluck, singe, draw, wipe thoroughly, and truss a fine turkey, stuff it, pack it up in some thin slices of fat bacon, and over that a sheet of buttered paper, roast before a clear fire, basting frequently with butter. A quarter of an hour before it is done renove the paper, and slices of bacon. prinkle with salt just before serving. Garnish with pork sausages, and serve with a tureen of gravy. Time of roasting two to three hours, according to

DOUGHNUTS .- One coffee-cup pulverized sugar, four eggs, two small dessertspoonfuls melted butter, two cups sweet onlies of gas mains, and upwards of 54,000 public lamps, which consume something like 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas a year, or about 3,000,000 a day. The gas supply of the entire metropolis is about 14,000,000 cubic feet a year, or source of gas a year, or about 3,000,000 cubic feet a year, or the gas supply of the entire metropolis is about 14,000,000 cubic feet a year, or source of the gas gas gas gas gas a year, or about 3,000,000 cubic feet a year, or the gas gas gas gas gas a year, or about 3,000,000 cubic feet a year, or about 14,000,000 cubic feet a the dough. Flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon, if liked. Fry in hot lard, turning frequently.

OYSTER SAUCE .- Parboil the oysters n their own liquor, bread them, and reserve all the liquor. Melt a piece of outter in a saucepan, add a little flour, the oyster liquor, and enough milk to make as much same as is wanted. Put in a blade of mace and a bay leaf tied together, pepper and salt to taste, and the least bit of cayenne. Let the same boil, add the oysters, and as soon as they leaf, stir in a few drops of lemon juice and serve.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE-(Superior.)-One wear a wig.' art rich, sweet cream, four eggs, half ckage Coxe's gelatine, quarter of & package Coxe's gelatine, quarter of a pound powdered sugar. Beat yolks and sugar together. Add whites beaten stiff. Whip the cream light and smooth; flavor with yanilla. Stir all together, and strain in the gelatine thoroughly dissolved. Serve in glass dish; orna-ment with lady-fingers or macaroons, or pour into a dish lined with sponge cake.

How to prevent juice from running out of the pie while baking.—When the pie is prepared and ready for the oven, take a strip of white cloth about an inch | tooth to stop akeing.

BUNDAUN.—Not a few men have chapped or cracked hands, these cracks appearing on all parts of the hands, inconvenient, sore and trouble hands inconvenient hands because or causes and samply regard its and appeared everything in the homes are accused and the sold because or causes, and simply regard its and appeared everything in the homes upon gard of every shy life. He is a face deviced and filled in with the lovelless of roseate hues. But to him appeared everything in the homes upon gard of every shy life. He is a face careless about washing the lovelless of roseate hues, But to him appeared everything in the homes upon gard of every shy life. He is a face careless about washing the victims are careless about washing the total pay the professional and perfectly inexplicables. 17

HE Value of Jewels and Curiosaly minded the people. One can understand a man second is the people. One can understand a man the cause or leaves which each the people. One can understand a man of collecting pictures of levels which are cause or cause of and the passion of old china and so, to a certain event the law of every day life. He is a controlled with professional profession and old becapes are interesting. The cause of Jewels which is controlled with the lovelles of researches and curiosals are reflected in the people. One can understand

so he merely observed:
"Look out for my collar, Maria."
"You will think of your wife while you are gone?" she whispered, huskily.
He was a trifle nervous under the has a good deal to do with these

he gravely sought to remove her arms from his neck.
"John, John!" she convulsively cried, "don't forget me, don't forget

"Maria," he said, with a tinge of reproach in his tone, "I have made a memorandum to that effect." And then she let him go—still tear-

ul, but confident "It would be attended

knew it was an hour after midnight, the minister to avoid politics, the

east four tons of coal courting around whole church catches the quarre

time in sixty days or he'd get out of this mansion like a goat jumping for sun-

WANTED PROOF .- An English gentle-Wanted Proof.—An English gentle-ommends housekeepers to take a good ality of unbleached cotton, run up the adths for top and lining of quilt, and antly of unbicached cotton, run up the approached a meadow in which was standing a glorious crop of hay. The cockney gazed at it wonderingly. It of Languedoc succeeded in making dye, such as japonica, annatto, white oak bark, or any such thing. Quilt them coarsely, and put more cotton batting in than would be needed for ordinary bed quilts. They will wear years longer than ordinary new calloo, and are especially to be desired in large families of boys. If desired, outside spreads may be made of more fanciful such as the cocking and are specially to be desired in large families of boys. If desired, outside spreads may be made of more fanciful such as the wonderingty. It wasn't grass, it wasn't wheat, it wasn't them, it wasn't wheat, it wasn't wheat, it wasn't them ordinary is the took ingst from the thread of a spider. They were very strong, and of a beautiful gray color. Other attempts of the same kind have been made; but Reautiful that's hay just show me the hay-corns spider was not equal to that of the spider was not equal to the spider was not equal to

nces of maccaroni broken into con-nient pieces, in bolling water; skin always tease me about such things when grain. venient pieces, in boiling water; skin two or three mutton kidneys, remove the fat, and cut them into thin slices; season with salt, cayenne, and finely minced herbs; fry them on both sides in butter; then stew them in half a pint of gravy, well flavored with fresh or canned tomatoes; dish with a layer of the maccaroni over them, the gravy noured over; add pepper, salt, and some

AN ENGLISH STEW OF COLD ROAST BEEF.—Cut the meat in small and rather thin slices, season them highly with salt and pepper, and dip each lightly in bread-crumbs moistened in gravy or melted butter. Dress them neatly on a dish, and lay over them a thin layer of cut pickles, and moisten the whole with a glassful of pickle vinegar and the preserved gravy of the roast beef; heat in a Dutch oven, and garnish with fried sippets or potato balls.

A Narrow Escape.—A tramp, after the daughter of a New London gentleman, had given him some food the other day asked her for some money, adding that the gift of a little money would save him "from something awful." This was a clincher which induced the young lady to furnish him with a little legal tender. Then she asked him what the awful thing was from which her liberality had saved him. He replied: "From hunting up work!" A NARROW ESCAPE .- A tramp, after

this canary?" said a Highland boy, newly imported into Glasgow, but as sharp as the North wind, while attempting some time ago to sell a canary to an English gentleman. "Is it a he one?"
"Ou, sir," hesitatingly replied young
Donald, who was at a loss to know which of the sexes the gentleman would prefer: "Ou, sir; she's a kind of a he,

ne is now in Washington, Miss Grundy tells of a lady who recently went into of the largest dry goods emporiums and asked for gloves. "I want," she said, "a pair of white kids and a pair of black kids, and I want them quick. I am going to a wedding at 12, a funeral at 3, and a reception to-night."

"What will you have?" asked a waiter of one of the Indiana editors, at the dinner in Philadelphia, as he handed him a bill of fare. And the Hoosier with the high forehead leaned back in his chair, wiped his forehead thought-fully with a napkin, and ejaculated sternly; "Gimme all!"

"IT DOESN'T take me long to make up my mind, I can tell you!" said a conceited fop. "It's always so where the druggists. stock of material to make up is small, quietly remarked a young lady,

why he did not marry, when he promptly replied: "My dear sir, I've been salesman in a dry goods store for ten years." If you want to find out the utter weak-ness ov munny, just try to hire a dubble system through the medium of the blood

A YOUNG MAN was vesterday asked

GRACE before meat - A handsome woman at market. A South Carolinia gander talks like may possibly be required to cure some cases where the system is rotten with

Collectors must be curiously-minded

He was a trifle nervous under the pressure of her arms upon his collar; but he spoke reassuringly:

A moderate use of it will not produce this cracking of the hands or an unnatural thirst, as excess manifestly does, at least in most if not in all cases.

Punch Jelly.—Take two calves' feet, chop them into convenient pieces and put them in a saucepan with rather more than two quarts of water, set the saucepan on the fire; directly the water boils throw it away and wash the pieces of feet carefully, then put them on again with two quarts of cold water, and let them boil slowly for three hours, results and the gravely sought to remove her arms.

He was a trifle nervous under the pressure of her arms upon his collar; but he spoke reassuringly:

"I will bear it in mind, my dear."

"You will think of me as mourning your return?" she murmured.

"You can trust me to attend to it," the replied, with as much firmness as it had been a request for six barrels of mackerel.

"And you'll be very careful of your-boils throw it away and wash the pieces of feet carefully, then put them on again with two quarts of cold water, and let them boil slowly for three hours, results it is almost time for the train," and he gravely sought to remove her arms the money thus laying idle will ulti-mately earn its interest and a good deal more. When the time comes at last jacinths will be no prettier than they are at present, but their value will, for the time being, be doubled or

quadrupled .- London Examiner

A church is divided into two parties What one likes the other abhors feel it their duty to stick to it. In the HAD SHE "Gor Grif?"—It was made and the state of the stat the door and was untying her shoes when her mother came down stairs with a bed quilt around her and said:

"Wanted to creep up stairs without my hearing you, eh? Didn't think I it down by the saw mill. If one wants the church built on the hill, the other wants it down by the saw mill. If one wants the minister to avoid politics, the other would like to have him get up on the side of the pulpit and give three cheers for John Brown's knapsack, which is said to be still "strapped to his back!" When Elder Bangs sits still in daughter.

"You can 'why mother!' all you want to, but don't I know that he has been coming here for the last year? Don't I know that you've burned up at his abhorrence of such parsimony. The The girl got her shoes off, and the mother stood in the stair door and asked:
"Emeline, have you got any grit?"
The pew devours the pulpit, and the pulpit swallows the pew. The session take down the trustees, and the trustees "I guess you haven't. I just wish that a feller with false teeth and a mole on his chin would come sparking me. Do you know what would happen, Emeline?"

"No."

School and Sewing Society show that teeth, and run out their claws, and get their backs up, and spit fire. And you know what would happen, Emeline?"

"No."

School and Sewing Society show their teeth, and run out their claws, and get their backs up, and spit fire. And you know what would happen, Emeline?"

distance apart exceeding a little diameter of the instrument. As preads may be made of more fanciful raterials.

The EFFECT OF SMOKING.—"Mary,"
Said an old Cumberland father to his daughter, when she once asked him to the bags of the spider, when cleaned,

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To these three medicines Dr. J. H.
Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to the street of the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to the street of the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to the street of the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal. rest and the lungs begin to heal.

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liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on

the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.
Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patent will corner to the condition. tient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck,

either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Sixth and Arch Strkets, Philadelphia, every Monday. Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country.

PHTLADELPHIA, JAN. 1, 1876. Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons: Gentlemen:—Miss S. Burns, of 17th and Coates Streets, has long been a sufto school, was heard saying to herself:
"A noun is the name of any person, place, or thing, and if any of the girls have hooked that apple from my desk I'll raise a fuss with the whole school."

"My DEAR Works."

"My DEAR Works. boil, add the oysters, and as soon as they are quite hot remove the mace and bay leaf, stir in a few drops of lemon juice leaf, stir in a few drops of lemon juice and serve.

"My press Mrs. Miffkins, your darlit, during which time she has had no return of the complaint. For the good of suffering harmanity, Miss Burns has requested me to lay the case before the your eyes and her father's hair." "Now see," said the darling Emma, "It's requested me to lay the case before the public. Yours truly, T, D. McGrath, M. D.

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