Some years ago I had a lad in my employ who had the habit when unexpectedly spoken to of pricking up his ears in so decisive a manner as to re-

as a cucumber amidst a storm of barren, and would face the cannon's mouth unmoved, would take to his heels at the come again to morrow."

So then both met next day, and the chosen by Donna Catarussa was as a cucumber amidst a storm of bullets, of a suitable match, she said:

sight of a live frog, and would not re-cover his equanimity for hours.

I have known a man who could not touch mutton, however cooked, while he would eat heartily of any other most. "Wouldst thou like to have Pietro for thy husband, as God commands Some there are in whom the thought of the holy church?" eating hare or rabbit excites loathing; some who would starve rather than eat shell-fish of any kind; and there are tion, answered: not a few to whom butter and cheese are abominations. Others are equally prejudiced against certain vegetables, but why or wherefore they can never tell you.—Leisure Hour.

"Yes," she answered.

'No boats?"

"Why, yes, certainly."

ding-feast .- English magazine.

Anywhere to Get Away.

tempts it makes a gastronomical failure of no small magnitude. There is only one way in which an oyster can be eat-en. There it lies on the shell, hard, white, and plump, its convoluted edges maturing at the rim of the shell. You pass the thick blade of your knife carefully under it and release the fibrous heart from its pearly connection. Then you lay your knife down, take the front-al edge of the oyster firmly between our thumb and finger, bring it up in is there a proper way to eat an oyster, but there is also a proper way to prepare an oyster to be eaten. And, as regards roasting, this is the way: First and foremost among the requisites is a good old-fashioned fire-place, with its stone hearth, its stout, brazen andirons, its white ashes, its glowing bed of coals, and its bright, roaring flame. Now draw up your low chairs and your stools, a tidy tray, a coarse towel, and a stools a tidy tray, a coarse towel, and a stools a tidy tray, a coarse towel, and a stools a tidy tray, a coarse towel, and a stools a tidy tray, a coarse towel, and a stools a tidy tray, a coarse towel, and a stools a tidy tray to define the close of the sermon. Suddenting this the ditrough the air. The greateditor started, pricked up his ear, then jumped up without a giance even at his host, walked down the air. The greateditor started, pricked up his ear, then jumped up without a giance even at his host, walked down the air. The greateditor started, pricked up his ear, then j and a plate of bread and butter on the floor at your side. Set a bushel-basket-Morning and evening the Australian forest is awake; at noon it is asleep.

No greater contrast can be imagined than between the morning hours and pitcher of sweet cider on the side-than between the morning hours and those at midday. In the former, the board. Now we are ready. The host stands tongs in hand, and with nimble motions places twenty of the big fellows on the carefully laid, blazing sticks. The silence of expectation falls upon the group. Every evaluation of the side board. Now we are ready. The host was and those at midday. In the former, the very flowers seem to possess an active very flowers seem to possess and active very flowers seem to possess an active very flowers seem to possess an active very flowers seem to possess and active very flowers seem to possess an active very flowers seem to sticks. The silence of expectation falls upon the group. Every eye is fastened on the bivalves. Whiz, buzz, sputter, bank! Now the sport begins. How the explosions follow each other! How the tongs fly in and out of the fire! How the plates rattie! How the fire! How the plates rattle! How the jokes fly! How the laughter bursts

How the chimney roars! How the bread and butter and cider vanish!—

Golden Rule.

Do Good Worg.

The path to fame by honest merit is a slow and tedious one. A manufacturer who is so careful about his products that he has to put a higher price on them than his less-conscientions neighbor can sell for, may be repaid at first by small sales and smaller profits. It takes a long time to build up a reputation by excellence, but once acquired it is like the pearl of great price.

I tismuch the same with the workman as with the seame with the workman as with the seame with the work the seame with the work the seame with the seame with the work the seame with the work the seame with the

deny the fact that some men labor unser peculiar disadvantages. All men are not born equal, either mentally or physically. One is naturally skillful in one direction, another is expert in many things. One man may do his level best, and yet he will not turn out as good a piece of work as his more skillful brother who only half tries. Let him not be discussed in the dead of night is not so still as the universal hush of the burning noon.—

Matrimonial Sufferers.

In most things in this world that in
moment of silence one may be startled by the mocking laughter of the jackasa, or the melancholy "mo-poke" (or "more the policy of the mocking laughter of the jackasa, or the melancholy "mo-poke" (or "more the policy of the bird of that name. The dead of night is not so still as the universal hush of the burning noon.—

Chambers' Journal.

Matrimonial Sufferers.

In most things in this world that inonly half tries. Let him not be discouraged because he is handicapped in the race, and may not be able to reach the top of the ladder. There is room for honest work are recovered to the top of the ladder. nest workmen everywhere; even espectable mediocrity pays better than rilliancy coupled with trickery.

The native American is distinguished that the property of the pay of t

The native American is distinguished by his ingenuity and with half a chance he makes his mark everywhere. Yet he sometimes loses the race in competition with less-able men of other lands, because their careful training and early drill in their profession, their long and early drill in their profession, their long and compensated for the want of natural tact and ingenuity.

The native American is distinguished by his ingenuity and with half a chance he makes his mark everywhere. Yet he sometimes loses the race in competition which to choose. He wields, by natural right, a more powerful, farther-reaching scepter than she. Cophetan may woo the beggar maid, and the second into the audience chamber in his boots. His was the first shoelasther which had ever desecrated the gar maid, wearing royal robes, shall do mhoner on the throne she shares.

We the exercise without these important accessories." The Chamber-tion, and the result was that Dr. Muller marched into the audience chamber in his boots. His was the first shoelasther which had ever desecrated the floor of the Mikado Palace, in Tokio. The Dinner flour.

emptoy who had the habit when unexpectedly spoken to of pricking up his ears in so decisive a manner as to remind one of Press or of Tay when suddenly called. Marie Louise, the second wife of the great Na-poleon, was in the habit of amusing the ladies of her court at their private soirces by turning her ears almost completely round, and, in a manner, closing them up. She did this by a peculiar motion of the jaw, and she is said to have prided herself on the exploit not a little.

A man I knew well wore an enormous shock of raven hair, and would allow himself to be lifted by the hair from the ground by any one who was strong enough to do it, and to be swungs to and fro like a pendlum, or to be dragged along the floor.

The faculty of sleeping at will was one of the endowments of the first Napoleon, who, it is said, could sleep any length of time, long or short, and awake at the time, almost to a minute, he had recoived upon.

Among the muscular movements not common, I have noticed averal instances of persons who could throw back the four fingers of either hand until they stood quite perpendicular to the hollow of the palm. In neither of the back of the hand and wrist. Other instances I have seen, though but a few, of persons who can project the lower joint of the chumb almost into the hollow of the palm. In neither of the back of the hand and wrist. Other instances I have seen, though but a few, of persons who can project the lower joint of the thumb almost into the hollow of the palm. In neither of the back of the hand and wrist. Other instances of persons who can project had lifted the mail there was commonly an understant-bear of the hand at all affected. Of left-handed people we have all seen any, and they abound arrong the working classes; but of the articular of the palm. In neither of these cases is the use or the ordinary symmetry of the hand at all affected. Of left-handed people we have all seen and the pound of the palm. In neither of these cases is the use or the ordinary symmetry of the hand at all working classes; but of the artibandist, or both-handed, that is, of persons who ing her on the spot, out of hand, could he had welcomed and encouraged in or loth damed, that a, to be the count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of the spot, out of hand, count of a lot of hand, count of a lot of hand, count of a lot of hand, count of hand, count of a lot of hand, count of a lot of hand, count of hand, count of a lot of hand, count of hand, c had had no parental care, but had been left almost to himself from infancy. Quick, active, and sharp-witted, he had took place in 1443 there is an account pleasure, I was never asked whether the taught himself many things tolerably of one of these brief and unceremonious equipments, and wrote admirative evidence, and whom I take to have been did and the flute, and wrote admirative evidence, and whom I take to have been did not be recommended in the flute, and wrote admirative evidence, and whom I take to have been did not be recommended in the flute, and wrote admirative evidence, and whom I take to have been did not be recommended. big and with unrivaled rapidity with either hand.

There are many persons who, from causes they can never explain, have a repugnance, almost amounting to horror in some cases, for certain animals. The French General Junot, who was as cool for a suitable match, she said:

evidence, and whom I take to have been a worthless, idle gossip, was one day been heard to say in one of those moments when the strength of conviction ments when the strength of conviction appeared to weigh upon him, "The truly happy man is he who hides from me in the country, and when I die has been heard to say in one of those moments when the strength of conviction ments when the strength of conviction appeared to weigh upon him, "The bemy wife."

As Donna Catarussa thought at once of those moments when the strength of conviction ments when the strength of conviction ments when the country, and when I die has been heard to say in one of those moments when the strength of conviction ments when the strength of conviction appeared to weigh upon him, "The world will utter a great 'Ouf!" "—Memory of Mme. De Remusat.

The Use of Lemons. The lemon is a native of Asia, al-

though it is cultivated in Italy, Portugal, and in the South of France. In Wouldst thou like to have Pietro Europe, however, it seldom exceeds the dimensions of the smallest tree, while in its native state it grows to over ninety feet in height. Every part of this tree is valuable in medicine, though we And Pietro, being asked the like quesrarely employ any of it but its fruit, that is, the lemon itself. And every one knows how to employ this, as in lemonade: To squeeze the juice into cold water, this is the shortest way, or And they went off and had the wedto cut it into slices and let it soak The Oyster and the Time to Eat Him.

An oyster has to be taken as a whole and respected as such. It refuses to be taken as the beautiful and the time for Saturday evening, but was dismayed at finding when there that there was no the such as the beautiful and the beautiful and the such as the beautiful and the beautif and respected as such. It refuses to be at finding when there that there was no lit is suitable to all diseases, is excellent train to take him back to Chicago before in sickness—in cases of jaundice, grav-Monday. His first question of the gentleman who was awaiting him was if there was no way in which he could get against worms and skin complaints. out of town the next day.

"Not by a public conveyance," he was
"The pippins crushed may also be mixed with water and sugar and used as a drink. Lemon-juice is the best anti-scorbutic remedy known. It not only "Not at this season of the year." (De- cures the disease, but prevents it. Sailember.)

A sharp cross-questioning elicited the information that an occasional propeller topped at one of the piers during the typer months but there was no considered the properties of the gums daily with lemon-juice to keep them in health. The hands and information that an occasional propeller stopped at one of the piers during the winter months, but there was no cere was no cere with the gums daily with lemon-juice to keep them in health. The hands and nails are also kept clean, white, soft and front of your face in close connection with your lips, lock at it an instant, lay your head back, shut your eyes, open your mouth, put the delicious morsel on your tongue so as to sense its fine saltiness, then let go your hold of it, and—away it goes, as slowly and as easily as a ship glides from the ways in to the welcoming sea. Whoever has done this deed once, and felt the full physical rapture of it, has one memory at least that will never die while the senses of the palate remain. Not only is there a proper way to eat an oyster, but there is also a proper way to

Morning and evening the Australian

lyre-bird in the denser scrub; and in Duzenberrytobeyourweddedwifeforb the tall gums numberless parrroquets, terorforworseuntildeathdoyoupart?

out and peals through the old home!
How the chimney roars! How the birds, love-birds, etc., are scream-

bor can sell for, may be repaid at first ly small sales and smaller profits. It takes a long time to build up a reputation by excellence, but once acquired it is like the pearl of great price.

It is much the same with the workman as with the manufacturer. If every stroke the strikes is solid work, conscientiously performed, he will acquire a reputation, limited as it may be, that is sure to pay in the end. We would not conceal or in the end physician of the Dr. Muller, the head physician of the growing forms and flocks of cockatoos the good of the privation of the excream as some great gray kangaroo bounds past them like a belated ghost. If there is marshy ground near, the deep boom of the bittern, the wail of the curlew, and flocks of cockatoos the good of cockatoos the good of cockatoos the good of the physician of the growing forms are the gum-boles, and flocks of cockatoos the good of cockatoos the good of cockatoos and flocks of cockatoos are and some great gray kangaroo to Japan, in order to assist in the arrangement of the new Japanese Military Academy. When the hour came that the curlew, and the harsh cry of the care, and flocks of cockatoos are and some great gray kangaroo good to Japan, in order to assist in the arrangement of the new Japanese Military Academy. When the hour came the curlew, and the harsh cry of the curlew, and the harsh cry of the care is marsh ground near, the deep boom of the bittern, the wail of the read physician of the growing and the provided that the curlew and the provided that the curle Matrimonial Sufferers.

In most things in this world that involve error, women suffer more keenly for their imprudence than men. Take unequal marriages, for instance, of which so many have occurred of late. A young man who marries beneath him is to be pitied; but we cannot commiserate him as we do a young girl who

compensated for the want of natural tact and ingenuity.

Perseverance will not conquer all things, but it goes a long way toward success. While luck seems to favor the few, most men have to carve out their own silken purse of a sow's ear." A man's ern dinner hour, which has pushed its most men have to carve out their own success by hard labor, in which a full determination to do everything to the very best of one's ability counts for more than is generally supposed. Above all things don't waste time in regretting that an other trade was not chosen. If it is an honest one, stick to it and it will pay.

—Scientific American.

Personal Security.

"Will you do me a favor?" said young Brooks to his wealthy friend, Simeon Hansom. "I wish you would lend me £20, sir." "Call at my counting-house," rejoined Hansom. John was not long in paying his respects, "What security can you give me, young gentlement."

There is nothing so charming as the long of a sow's ear." A man's eight mates are generally formed before he is 21. But a woman's desire to please is so great that she way along from hour to hour, coming now at 7 or 8 p. m., too late for frequent desire to please is so great that she are generally formed before he is 21. But a woman's desire to please is so great that she are generally formed before he is 21. But a woman's desire to please is so great that she way along from hour to hour, coming now at 7 or 8 p. m., too late for frequent desire to please is so great that she are generally formed before he is 21. But a woman's desire to please is so great that she are generally formed before he is 21. But a woman's desire to please is so great that she are generally along the same than she are generally along the same to see and still more to be seen. As the received dinner hour, which has pushed its way along from hour to hour, coming now at 7 or 8 p. m., too late for frequent of a first night makes society sacrifice its dinner to see and still more to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BY BYRON R. LONG. Speak not so light of human loves,
Of that foud passion in man's breast;
The passion inspiration moves;
That passion none can soothe to rest,
None happier than that soul of man.
That holds most prominent in his heart
The love of kindred, and that can
Adore and love a better part.

Cold is the breast that never felt The sweet and tender thrills of love— That never knew, that never dealt With thoughts that fond affections move. His sight has never yet behelt The beauties that life helds in store;

LOVE.

Love is the ardor of man's joy; Love's fond emotions make him stark. It draws him nearer friend and foo, And kindles within a robler heart. Love is the impiring fire of life; With love old earth is lit with fiame;

But rather call them holy thoughts Those thoughts which love inspires to breathe, And ever let them round your heart, Like springing tendrils, twine and wreathe, Yes, let love ever sacred be

And ever let them round your heart.

Like springing tendrils, twine and wreathe.

Yes, let love ever searced be
A prominent passion in your breast,
And, when tossed roughly on the sea,
Find on love's bosom perfect rest.

AFFLETON, Chio.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

An exchange says: "In mild cases of dyspepsia take one teaspoonful of sweer oil, after eating, three times a day. I severe forms take a dessert-spoonful. This followed up has cured cases where doctors have given them up. Ye wha suffer from this dread disease, don't fail to try it."

CHILBRAINS usually indicate a low state of the system and need of hearty food and tonies, such as iron or quinine. A local application of a thick paste composed of slack lime, moistened with a very little water and common oil, is recommended as a good remedy. For chapped hands, another of the unpleasant accompaniments of cold weather, and, with some people, apt to be not only disagrecable, but positively painful, the best remedy is glycerine, to put on at night on retiring, and over that a pair of old gloves, to be kept on the rest of the special from Lexington, Miss., reports

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The control of the co

Eastern and Middle States Margaret Dempsey, said to be 111 years old was found dead in a hat on the mountains near Ellenville, N. Y., by a party of hunters. The tollowing note, written in pencil, was found by her bedsice: "I am dying by inches ot hunger. My money will be found—" There is a tradition that Mrs. Dempsey when a girl ran away from home to marry a lover who soon deserted her. She came to Elienville many years ago and has lived a hermit's lite since. It is supposed that she became too leeble to rise from her bed and slowly starved to death.

to death.

By an explosion at the Lafin & Rand pow der works, eight miles from Paterson, N. J.

John Clarkson, aged twenty-seven and Alber Dunn, aged tenty-two, were killed and the building was laid in ruins.

Lottie Britonbaker, aged seventeen, the accomplished daughter of a well-to-do farmer living near Shawnee, Monroe county, Pa, while returning home from school was criminally assaulted by a party of tramps after a desperate struggle. A party of tramps after a desperate struggle A party of the property of the property

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THE ELECTIONS.

The presidential election has resulted in the election of James A. Garfield as President, and Chester A Arthur as Vice-President of the United States. On the morning after election, the result, as given in the dispatches to the New York Heraid, was as follows:

The Electoral Vote. REPUBLICAN STATES. Majority.

Rhode Island	δ 10	lian principles, the players were stretched upon the floor, around and under their too-convivial chess-board.
Total	219	
DEMOCRATIC STATES.		Are you wearing out from excessive labor,
States. Majority,	Electors.	care, grief or old age? It so, then no food or
Alabama, 40,000	10	medicine can restore your strength, your sleep
Arkansas 30,000	6	and your spirits like Malt Bitters, made of
Delaware 2,000	3	Unfermented Mait, Hops, Calisaya and Iron
Florida 2,000	4	Assessment transfer the state of the state o
Georgia 40,000	11	"TRUST a boy," says an exchange.
Kentucky 60 000	12	Certainly; trust him when he catches
Louisiana 10 000	8	you coming out of a saloon not to tell
Maryland	8	his sister, whom you are sweet upon;
Mississippi 60,000	. 8	trust him to discover the size of your
Missouri 55,000	16	feet and mention it before company;
New Jersey 6,000	9	trust him to find the cigar you deposit
North Carolina 15,000	10	in a dark nook on the porch before you
South Carolina 18 000	7	
Tennessee 40,000	12	enter the house; trust him to manu-
Texas 80,003	8	facture misery out of bent pins, and
Virginia 30 000	11	tarred front gates. Trust him, of
West Virginia 13,000		course, but the best way is to operate
Total Democratic votes	147	on the cash system and pay in advance.
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MESSES. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.—The supply of Cream Baim I purchased of you sold rapidly. Such is the demand, I have had occusion to duplicate the orders no less than five times within the past three months. My customers have found this is no humbug, but a preparation of real merit, and evidently a sovereign catholicon for the cure of so distressing a disease as Catarrh. An article that will produce such satisfactory results will prove a blessing to any community.

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maturely with the progress of the game, for, by the time the opening moves had been executed upon strictly Bacchana-

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There is no necessity to seglect your basi-ness if you will only use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once; the most reliable remedy is the world for Coughs, Colds, etc. Four young gentlemen, resident at Pressburg, Hungary, recently under-took to play a match at chess under the

THE thrifty man will always put following extraordinary conditions: Sixty-four squares were chalked out upon a billiard-table, and the pieces something away for a rainy day, even if it is nothing but a stolen umbrella. were represented by bottles containing wines of various qualities. Champagne was the king, claret the queen, Burgundy the bishops, port the castles, and Madeira the knights, while pint-flasks of common Hungarian vintages stood for the humble but effective [Wausau Central Wisconsin.] Being asked concerning the oil, Mr. Aug. Kickousch informed the questioner that St. Jacobs oil had proved an excelent and most useful remedy in every family that had used it. A large manipulation of the control of th

pawns. Of the special playing-rules laid down for observance, the most remarkable was that which rendered it The reason why the poets always speak of October as "sober" is because sober is the only word they can find to rhyme with October. obligatory upon every player making a move to empty his "piece" at a draught. Faithful compliance with this ordinance, however, was found upon ex-

"PA," said a little boy, "a horse is worth a good deal more, isn't it, after it's broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do you ask such a question?" "Because I broke the new rocking-horse you gave me this morning."

[Mt. Clemens (Mich.) True Record.] W. T. Lee, Esq., of this paper, says:
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multiply in England, but there is a wo-ful lack of preachers, plenty of curacies being vacant.

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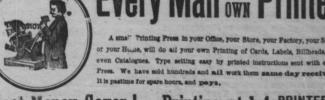
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