So subtle is your rare perfume. So brilliant ye appear. I half forgot amid your bloom That winter-time is here.

Ye well repay the tender care
With which I housed ye warm E're frost had made my garden bare, Or came the driving storm. For be the wintry day without

As cheerless as it may. Your sweet looks put all gloom to rout And gladden all the day.

But few, sweet friends of mine, may claim The love I bear for thee: In shine or shade thou rt true the same, As e'er true love may be And surely none the less that love, Now unkind winds do blow. And pile the fields and all the grove

With drifts of deadly snow. Thou'rt symbols of that friendship, too,
The world but seldom shares.
That thro' life's ups and downs proves true And half our burden bears. That in life's cheerless winter days, When golden youth is past. Flings beauty o'er our rugged ways, Long as that life may last

The Dispensary.

COLD IN THE HEAD .- When one has a bad cold and the nose is closed up so that he cannot breathe through it, relief may be found instantly by putting a little camphor and water in the centre of the hand and snuffing it up the nose. It is a great relief.

WALKING FOR WOMEN. - Bertha Von Hillern, the female pedestrian, says that with a year's training she could bring ninety out of one hudred delicate women into a healthy and vigorous condition. She says every woman under fifty ought to be able to walk two miles without excessive fatigue, and compares American ladies with their English sisters who think nothing of tramping eight or ten miles a day for a "Constitutional."

DANGER OF MOUTH BREATHING .-Dr. Carl Seller recently addressed the Philadelphia Pharmaceutical Association at the College of Pharmacy on the subject of "Mouth Breathing." He said that many ills that are ascribed to other causes are in reality due to the effects of this habit. Nature intended the nose to be used for inhaling the atmosphere, and fitted it up for that purpose. The mucous membrane contains what are termed serous glands, which gives moisture to the air as it is inhaled, while it is warmed and purified by its passage through the nose. When taken directly through the mouth in the lungs, the air is apt by reason of its lack of moisture, impurity, or improper temperature, or all three, to act as an the air cells of the lungs.

ARSENIC AND THE COMPLEXION .-It is necessary to raise a warning cry against a most mischievous statement which has recently been circulated, and has already done harm, to the effect that "arsenic in small doses is good for the complexion." It is not difficult to imagine the risks women will incur to preserve or improve their good looks. No more ingenious device for recommending a drug can be hit upon than that which the authors of this most baneful prescription of "arsenic for the complexion" have adopted. Suffice it to recall the fact that for many years past chemists and sanitarians have been laboring to discover means of eliminating the arsenical salts from the coloring matter of wall papers and certain dves once largely used for certain articles of clothing.

It is most unfortunate that this hopelessly antagonistic recommendation of arsenic to improve the complexion should have found its way into print. Those who employ the drug as advised -and there are many either already using it or contemplating the rash actwill do so at their peril. So far as they are able, however, it will be the duty of medical men to warn the public against this pernicious practice, which is only too likely to be caried on secretly. It is not without reason that we speak thus pointedly and urge practitioners to be on the qui vive in anomalous or obscure cases.

Mr. Okeburg's Freak.

Found Dying of Asphyxia and Saved

by the Transfusion of Blood. The New York Sunday World says: as John H. Beatty, the night clerk of the Hotel St. Andre, at No. 11 East Eleventh street, was passing the main stairs of the building he noticed a strong smell of gas, which he finally traced to a room on the first floor, having windows overlooking Eleventh street. The clerk gained access to the room by means of the iron balcony which fronts the building. In the room was found a young man lying in bed, unconscious. He was tightly and Missouri, 85,528 tons. These wrapped in the bed-clothing and had a were the five leading states in their handkerchief tied over the lower part of order of production of railroad rails,

his face. The clerk at once turned off the gas which was escaping from a large chan-

remedy for asphyxia, but could not re-

store the man to consciousness. After every ordinary remedy had been tried it was finally decided to attempt to restore him by means of the Blundell system of transfusion of blood. Edward Banks, a jet-black negro, 21 years old, in healthy condition, offered himself to the physicians, who opened a vein in his arm. The blood was received in a cup and from that transfused into an opened vein in the arm of the dying man until nearly a quart had been used. The result was successful, and the would-be suicide soon regained his senses. When he was able to talk, however, he refused to give his name.

Reference to the hotel books showed that the young man had registered as "P. Hanson, city." He was assigned to room No. 6, on the second floor, and the oldest. was seen leaving the hotel about 8 o'clock. He returned about 11 o'clock. The night clerk says that he was per- men admire in them. fectly sober and did not act as if he were insane. From letters found in an inner pocket of his waistcoat it was ascertained that the young man's name is F. de V. Okeburg, a copying clerk in the office of Vice-President Van Horn, in the Western union building. He is about thirty years old and resides with his wife and child in Brooklyn. He was born in Sweden and has always been a temperate, hard-working man.

Word was at once dispatched to Mrs. Okeburg, but upon her arrival her husband refused to speak to her, asserting dress. that he did not know her. He also rebrought him back to life, entered the men of fashion. room Okeburg immediately addressed him as "dear brother." He added that Banks is my brother and I do not k low this woman." The physicians are at a loss to account for Okeburg's singular freak, but they think that the feeling of antipathy to his family will soon pass away. Okeburg will be removed to his residence in Brooklyn.

The chief of the department in which Okeburg is employed said yesterday that the young man seemed to be financially embarrassed, and that that probably led to his attempted suicide. He receives a salary of \$1600 yearly. He was at work on Friday as usual, and did not seem to be depressed at all.

Fashion Notes.

with a broad vine near one selvedge, Scotch ginghams are largely imported in irritant, especially in the larynx and in | in plaids and stripes. Velvet basques evening toilettes. Some quaint dresses in Louis XIV. style, with trains that ground ginger, a little grated nutmeg, cisco, gathered about him a party of edges cut in sharp irregular points called | mixture in cups in a quick oven. coxcombs, are used for ornamenting dresses in various ways. Corn flower fast dish can be prepared from the reblue is one of the stylish shades for the mains of yesterday's dinner, providing wool dresses imported from Paris, and that consisted in part of roast mutton. is seen in dark rough cloth pelisses that Chop it fine and put it in a saucepan are worn over brocaded ottoman silk with a cup of gravy or of soup stock, skirts, with blue grounds strewn with season with pepper and salt and scatter red carnations. Gold lace in Flemish over it, stirring all the time, a tableguipure designs, with colored silk woven spoonful of flour; let the meat heat in the flowers and leaves are used on gradually, and, when "boiling hot," set dark velvet bonnets, and brighten them the pan on the back part of the stove, very effectively. A French fashion of and poach some eggs to serve with the having chemisettes of silk muslin gath- meat. When the eggs are done put the ered very full, will be worn inside open meat on a platter, and lay the eggs throated dresses.

Printed India pongees will be fasherly sought after. These come in combination patterns, which are at all times so attractive, and plain dresses of last season can be advantageously combined or utilized with the great variety of designs printed on little water, in which you put a genergrounds to match solid colors. Shirred ous lump of butter; season with pepper basques with shirred sleeves will continue to hold their ground, while skirts the venison and cover the top with with lengthwise double ruffles between | crust. Bake until the crust is "done clusters of shirring down the front and | brown," sides, with short overskirts drawn up over the hips in large puffs, or else in a closed apron front, while the back drapery falls in soft folds, yet is very full and bouffant, are liked. Polonaise are very full on the hips and tournure, yet are drawn back plain on the sides and will be made of the figured goods. What is called a cotton season is announced for and already importations of cotton satteens are shown at retail.

Pennsylvania produced 850,908 tons; Illinois, 362,250 tons; Ohio, 113,-806 tons; New York, 155,021 tons; steel and iron.

street. The physicians applied the usual I had him under control.

Lady Beauty's Rules.

Rule 1. A woman's power in the world is measured by her power to please. Whatever she may wish to accomplish she will best manage it by pleasing. A woman's grand social aim should be to

Rule 2. Modesty is the ground on which all a woman's charms appear to the best advantage. In manners, dress, conversation-remember always that modesty must never be forgotten.

Rule 3. So the woman's aim is to please and modesty is the first principle in the art of pleasing.

Rule 4. Always dress up to your age

Rule 5. Remember that what women

Rule 6. Women's beauties are seldom men's beauties.

Rule 7. Gayety tempered by seriousness is the happiest manner in society. Rule 8. Always speak low.

"Tis an excellent thing in woman," says Shakespeare.

pretty. She can always be fascinating if she takes pains.

Rule 11. In all things let a woman fused to speak to his child, but when ask what will please the men of sense their feet. They "loaded" their Banks, the colored man, whose blood before she asks what will please the claims, and ofter a period of waiting

Culinary Conceits.

SCOTCH POTTED MEAT, -Boil an oxcheek and two calves' feet, stewing bones, then chop it fine, season with pepper and salt, mix with the gravy' and put into molds. Eat with a fresh Scheiffelin, as the "oldest inhabitant" lemon and mustard. If well boiled and and founder, was asked to name the arefully made it will keep a week.

PRUNE WHIP .- Sweeten to taste and stew three-quarters of a pound of prunes; when perfectly cold add the whites of four eggs, beaten stiff; stir all of this together till light, put in a dish and bake twenty minutes; when cold serve in a large dish, and cover well with good cream.

CREAM COOKIES are made of one cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, three out, but they still bear the tuneful family of Colonel Yerger. A few even-Chrysanthemum patterns are liked in tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, half a satteens. Bordered satteens are shown teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half Guss," "Tough Nut" and "Good a teaspoonful of soda; flavor with cin- Enough," while one is named the "Trinamon or nutmeg, or, if you wish to bune." But Scheiffelin was too thorsmall checks not as large as a pin's head, have them very delicate, flavor with oughly infected with the mining fever under her apron. "What have you got extract of lemon or rose water.

of flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful of fitted out a small steamer at San Fran- families ob Austin has been paying me may be carried over the arm have been an ounce of pulverized sugar and half adventurers and started to seek the made for fashionable young women to a glass of white wine. 'Add the ginger, golden fleece in the frozen wilds of wid." Mrs. Yerger looked at the picwear when dancing the stately minuet sugar and nutmeg to the flour, and mix with its many ceremonious courtesies | all together with the eggs well beaten Ottoman ribbons in many loops with and the half glass of wine. Bake the

A BREAKFAST DISH .- A good breakaround the edge. With fried potatoes, muffins and good coffee a wholesome ionable the coming season and are eag. breakfast may be provided at small expense.

ONE GOOD WAY to utilize bits of cold venison is to chop them fine, then heat with some of the gravy left from dinner, or, if you have none, with a and salt; then fill some patty-pans with

A Fortunate Adventurer.

The recent dispatch announcing the discovery of gold on the Yukon river experiences of Western mining life. The Alaska discoverer, whose name

now known as the Tombstone district. Other prospectors had kept away from fear of the Indians. The country was never returned.

starvation. "All you will find will be water is a mile and a half deep." tinizing every rock for signs of pay ore elled at him from all sides. or a little beyond it. Let your person that might lead to the discovery of be the youngest thing about you, not vein. All the time they kept a keen outlook for Apaches. They slept rifles admire in themselves is seldom what kept throughout the night. But they found nothing.

Footsore, weary and discouraged they grandmother." camped on the site of the present town of Tombstone. Their provisions were nearly exhausted. It was imperative of the party, taking his rifle, went out with withering sarcasm. "Because," to hunt for a deer. In his absence the Rule 9. A plain woman can never be others almost hopelessly began examining the rocky ground near the camp, and at last Fortune proved kind. When Rule 10. Every year a woman lives the hunter returned he learned that he the more pains she should take with her and his comrades were millionaires. They had found a rich out-cropping of ore that hinted at the wealth beneath partially developed them.

camped. When the news of the strike restrain their enthusiasm. went out and prospectors rushed in town. He recalled the parting words said: "Call it Tombstone." The outcrop first discovered was supposed to be from a vein, but, on exploration has proved to indicate a rich deposit, in place of which there is now an immense yawning gulf. Several claims were laid out which have since been developed names of "Owl's Last Hoot," "Lucky to be content with his suddenly ac-GINGER PUFFS .- Take half a pound | quired riches. Within the last year he Alaska. Now, if the report be true, it appears that Fortune has again proved his friend.—N. Y. Tribune.

Condensed Wisdom about Oysters.

don't like them. They only do it because it's a nice dish to order and smacks of good living. Now, when a oysters it certainly can't be because he think you are cheating them. What The little toddler then broke forth: do I consider the best oysters? Well, "Papa, don't you know what they said color, and a sweet, delicate taste that don't know you." The silence was only seems to me better than that of any other. | broken by the munching of the corn. But there isn't one man in 500 that can tell the difference between Shrewsbury, Long Island, Mill Ponds, East Rivers, Providence Rivers, etc. They think they can, so it's all right. At a good many eating houses you can get any kind of an oyster, in season or out, but they all come car a 10. ever about him? If there is I English graveyard, while at the gravefrom some scrub bed. The largest are labeled Saddle Rocks, another size and ueshape Blue Points, and so on. Bl Points are perhaps the most in demand car and jumped off, going into Cheyenne at one time actually wore. An Amerinow; they cost from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per y the back door. in Alaska recalls one of the romantic barrel. East Rivers are estimated the best by a good many, as they are only placed in the market late. They range should have been given as Scheiffelin, in price from \$4 to \$9 a thousand, acinstead of Schuffeli—as was telegraphed | cording to the demand and the supply. is the man who located the rich The consumers don't feel the rise and mines at Tombstone, Arizona, and fall. It is felt only by the wholesalers. founded and named the town. The Some of the largest oysters come from behaves exactly as it does when there story of the "find" is a remarkable one. Old Point, Fortress Monroe. From are people in it; but this is a delusion 'Ed' Scheiffelin, with his brothers and there they reach Baltimore, and so as you will discover if you are ever left one or two companions, was prospecting travel north. Baltimore is the big alone in it at midnight sitting up for in Southern Arizona some four or five oyster depot, and they put up immense the rest of the family; at this hour its years ago, when the country contained | quantities in cans. It's a great sight to | true disposition will reveal itself. comparatively few white men and was see 50 or 100 darkies shucking oysters as overrun by hostile Apaches. The party, fast as the smacks unload them. A tire, put out the gas or lamp and go up in Western parlance, were "down on smart man ought to open from 4000 to stairs. Afterward come down softly, their luck." They had made no strikes, 9,000 a day. I understand a team of light no more than one lamp, go into acorns has been made to Germany for A drunken Denver burglar, blunder- and their supplies were running low. four men have shucked 25000 oysters the empty room and seat yourself at a planting on untillable hillsides. This delier of four burners and called Mr. A. ing into his own house, robbed himself It was a condition of affairs which in a day. That would give them about table with something to read. E. Shryrer, the proprietor of the hotel. of a watch and \$70. His wife didn't Scheiffelin was inured to, for he had \$23, Baltimore prices. Oysters are No sooner that you have done so than its wood is valuable. The acorns were He summoned Dr. Anderson, of Uni- recognize him at first and was therefore been so reduced as to live on meal and eaten here, of course, all summer, but you will hear a little chip, chip versity Place, and Dr. Ferdinand C. frightened, but when she got a smell of beans given him in camp as an act of summer is their breeding time, and they chip along the top of the room—a small of \$1 per bushel. The same party has Valentine, of No. 28 West Eleventh his breath she took the broom and soon charity. Finally they resolved, in desperation, to start across into what is to the mark until the water gets cold, the wall paper coming off, and you de' milar purposes,

Selected Humor.

"I am sorry to hear of your uncle dry and desolate, and contained but having drowned himself at sea," said little game. The few intruders had Gilhooly, to an influential citizen of I hand you begin to be quite sure that When Scheiffelin's little party an- on his hat. "Yes, it was very sad." nounced their determination it was "Did he have any grounds for it?" generally predicted that they would "How the mischief could be have any meet death by Apache bullets or by grounds for it out at sea, where the

farewell of a miner as the adventurous young lady who slapped his bands at get the poker and stand with your back band started into the barren hills. They Copenhagen, Fogg remarked that it was against the wall. Nobody comes up. journeyed through cacti and mesquite, quite a marine disaster. "A smack Finally you decide that you are a goose, crossed arroyas and climbed hills, ex- lost, you know," he exclaimed, in an- pot the poker down, get a magazine and amining ledges and croppings, and scru- swer to the interrogating glances lev- try to read.

Jones, through the lather: "Strange, I never can grow a good beard, and yet in hand, while a faithful watch was my grandfather had one three feet long." Hair-dresser: "Can't account for it, sir-unless you take after your

"No," exclaimed Mr. Peanecker. 'No, madam, I object most decidedly. Once and for all I say it—the girls shall for them to find food at once or give up not be taught foreign languages." their attempt and turn backward. One "And why not, pray?" said Mrs. P., said Mr. P., with more withering sarcasm, "because, Mrs. P., one tongue is enough for any woman !"

> "Annie, is it proper to say this 'ere, that 'ere ?" "Why, Kate, of course not." "Well, I don't know whether it is proper or not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air.'

"What on earth makes you announce that you extract teeth without pain? In May, 1880, "Ed." Scheiffelin Didn't I hear every patient you had up and his brothers sold their share in here yell?" "You did, sir," replies the these mines for a round million to a peripatetic dentist, "but those were Philadelphia syndicate. Now a town shrieks of joy which they uttered, sir! of some 5000 inhabitants stands on the They were so delighted, sir, at being them slowly till the meat comes off the ground where the penniless adventurers painlessly relieved that they could not

A lady taking tea at a small company, being very fond of hot rolls, was asked to have another "Really, I cannot," she modestly replied; "I don't know of the miner when he started out, and how many I have eaten already." "I do," unexpectedly cried a juvenile upstart, whose mother had allowed him a seat at the table. "You've eaten eight I've been a counting!"

Miss Matilda Snowball, who is blacker than the ace of spades, has been filling into mines, and some probably worked an appointment as "a cook lady" in the ings ago Matilda came into the parlor, where Mrs. Yerger was sitting, sewing, by the fire. Matilda had a very sly expression on her face and something hid there ?" asked Mrs. Yerger. "A young gemman belongin' to one of de fust 'tensions and I 'lowed ter s'prise him wid my picture tuken fur ter s'prise him ture and neary fell out of her chair with amazement. "Why, this can't be you, Matilda. It is the picture of a white woman, with red hair and blue eyes,' "Dat's where de s'prise comes in. I paid de fotographic man two bits fur

dat ar picture." Half the people that eat raw oysters A gentleman having a little toddler man orders half a dozen of the largest child, and the confectioner placed the it behaves when it is alone. other in a paper sack. Then the two likes the flavor, as a big oyster has not wended their way homeward, meeting the choice flavor that epicures pretend as they proceeded two ragged urchins, to like. Big oysters ought only to be whom the man stopped and made a divy cooked, and small ones reserved for of the remaining popcorn ball. "Ain't raws; but if you venture to serve a he a good man!" was the exclamation dozen small oysters on the shell, people that greeted him as he walked away. the Shrewsbury. They have a different | that for ?" "No; why?" "Cause they

> As an Eastern train was nearing Cheyenne a drummer made an insulting

All Alone.

How the House Behaves When Left by Itself.

When the house is alone by itself inexperienced persons may believe that it

To catch it at its best pretend to re-

cide, after some tribulation, that if it does come off you can't help it, and go on with your book.

As you sit with your book in your Austin, who were a sad look and crape some one is coming down stairs. Squeak, squeak! What folly! There is nobody up there to come down; but there-no, it is on the kitchen stairs. Somebody is coming up.

Squeak, snap! Well, if it is a robber your tombstone," was the sarcastic When Brown failed to catch the you might as well face him. You can

There, that's the door. You heard the lock turn. They are coming home. You run to the back door, unlock and unbolt it, and peep out. Nobody is there, but as you linger the door gives a click that makes you jump.

By daylight, neither lock nor stairs make any of these noises unless they are touched or trodden on.

You go back to the parlor in a hurry, with a feeling that the next thing you know s mething may catch you by the back hair and try to remember where you left off.

Now it is the table that snaps and cracks as if the spiritualist knocks were hidden in its mahogany. You do not lean on it heavily without this result. but it fidgets you, and you take an easy chair and put the book on your knee Your eyes wander up and down the page, and you grow dreamy, when, apparently, the book-case fires off a pistol. At least a loud, fierce crack comes from the heart of that piece of furniture, so loud, so fierce, that you jump

to your feet trembling. You cannot stand the parlor any

more. You go up stairs. No sooner do you get there than it seems to you that somebody is walking on the roof. If the house is a detached one, and the thing is impossible, that makes it all the more mysterious. Nothing ever moaned in the chimney

before, but something moans now. There is a ghostly step in the bathroom. You find out afterward that it is the tap dripping, but you do not dare to look at the time.

And it is evident that there is something up the chimney-you would not like to ask what.

If you have gas it bobs up and down in a phantom dance. If you have a lamp it goes out in a blue explosion. If you have a candle a shroud plainly enwraps the wick and falls toward you.

The blinds shake as if a hand clutched them, and finally a doleful cat begins to moan in the cellar. You do not keep a cat, and this finishes you.

You pretend to read no longer, and sitting with a towel over your head and face, and hearing something below go 'Shew, shew, shew," like a little saw, you believe in the old ghost stories.

Ten minutes afterward the bell rings; the belated one comes home; the lights are lit: perhaps something must be got out to eat. People talk and tell where they have been, and ask if you are lone-

And not a stair creaks. No step is heard on the roof; no click in the front with him the other day, stopped at a door. Neither book-case nor table confectioner's, and purchased two balls | cracks. The house has on its company of pop-corn. He gave one ball to the manners-only you have found out how

Fanatics.

The visitor to Jerusalem may see the young Rabbi, who believes himself to be the true Jewish Messiah, walking unhurt in the streets, although he has not yet succeeded in gathering disciples of his own. Some years since he might watch the poor sailor (once lightningstruck) who, dressed in white, and staggering beneath a wooden cross some fifteen feet high, announced himself as remark to a lady whose acquaintance he | Jesus of Nazareth, and inscribed men's had made. The lady rose to her feet name's in his book of life; but that and called out, "Has any man in this troubled brain now lies at peace in the wish he would lend it to me and I'll put | head the cross he carried has been fixed an end to this scoundrel's insults!" | with touching propriety, and is surround-The drummer rushed to the end of the ed with that crown of thorns which he can prophet driving a wagon, and married to an Arab wife to the disgust of his lawful spouse, who has appeared unexpectedly to claim him, has taken the place of the Englishman, and is equally tolerated by the Moslem population. Within the city itself, close to the moslem quarter, fifteen American devotees await the appearance of the Messiah on Olivet, and pass their time in prayer and song. Yet these people are suffered to live unmolested, and can walk the streets without fear of being stoned .- Blackwood's Magazine,

> A shipment of 300 bushels of red-oak tree is found to do well in Europe and