For the instant destruction of rosobes stir into a hair pint of hot parks a diners wheth of pheaphords, adding when cool, a quarter the bulk of grassa. This should be placed where they frequent, and they will dis while setting it.

To Preserve Pinespple.—Remove all the shin and eyes, dut in phoese from the core and chop rather fine. Allow three quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of pineapple, mix the sugar and pineapple well together, and let it remain oversight. In the meaning pour off the sirop and let it boll fifteen minutes, than add the fruit, and cook until transparent. Put in air-right jams and keep in a cool place.

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Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint

Miles' Nerva and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They set on the liver, stomach and bowels through the

A woman who was passing up Gratiot avenue the other day loats für sollar off her avanue the other day loats fur solits off her neak without assuming to notice the fact, and a boy ran after her and shouted; "Hey, lady yet have dropped your muskrat collar!" He held it out to ber, and turee or four pedestrians came to a helt. She was equal to to the occasion. Drawing nerself up, and assuming all the diguity of a queen, she waved the boy saids and said; "Thank you, little boy, but some poor "Thank you, little boy, but some poor oman probably dropped it. My sealskin illar is safe at home!"—Detroit Free Press.

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A Great Battle

Is constantly going on in the human system when you suffer with consumption, coughs or colds; they strive to ruin health and drag victimate the grave. Take timely warning and use Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure. Price 25 and 50 cents.

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It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of committee, told by physicians has she was incurable and could live only a short line; she well bed less that seventy pounds, to a slip of wrapping paper abe read of life Ling's New Discovery, and got a sample butter it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong bealthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send shamp to W. H. Cole Drugsias, Fort Smith. Trial notice of this wan derful discovery free at Steber's Drug Store.

The man who is disloyal to his convictions will to: be loyal to anything. Be Your Own Doctor.

Every times man gets the smallpox the more likely it is to kill him.

knows that Dr. Franklin Miles' New Heart Cure certainly is. It has given thousands afflicted with asrious heart disease a New Lease of Life. Druggis's who can observe its effects on many customers everywhere speak very highly of it. Mr. John Weaver, of Knightstown, Ind., says. "I have sold much of Dr. Miles' New Cure and have reserved many good reports. O. Monroe, of Dunkirk, N. X., reports large sales. "And the best part of it is every hottle has given actis/action." Sold and guranteed by T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biery.

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Wush the head in cold sage tea; it will keep the hair from falling out. Never take a cold or het bath till three hours or longer after a meal.

If the foct are tender and sure baths
them with skeohol each night. Adequate exercises in the open air should be taken in order to help the skin throw off effets matter.

Good and properly cooked food should be eaten, not food seasoned to

should be eaten, not fond sensoned to cover up decay, partial and complete. Water, not tood, but cooled by being placed upon ice, either in sitchers or bottles, is cold enough to drink.

Much sickness in farmers families in winter is due to keeping large quantities of potatoes and other vogetables stored under sleeping rooms.

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Apple finow.—Bake six good apples, take sut the pulp, and when cold beat it there are sough to stiffen a little; serve with a boiled causard for a sance.—Boston Badget.

Paople who think are the ones who not.

No man works well who does not work gladly.

He Yelled Remp's Balsam.

I yall "Take Remp's Balsam, the best cough, and I san't help it. It saved me and it will transfer and it is role it up. It helps the children in white he hear to man cough, and tastes no good. The first does intip you. No writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Share lky, at Canapharia, N. Y.

It is recommended to mix stove blacking with spirits of turpentine, as it will then hake off the rust, pollah more easily and keep gloosy longer than where water is used. The Japanese always bury their dead with the head toward the north.

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"But there is no such tool," the ouartermaster said.

quartermaster said.
"Oh, yes." replied the sergeant.
"Dat's de name what de catalogue specerfies." Bring me the catalogue."

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A few moments later the sergeant returned, a big twinkle of satisfaction lighting up his coal black eduntenance. With a step full of confidence he walked up to the quartermaster's desk, opened the catalogue, placed his finger on the illustration of the tool in question and said.—

"Da's de tool," and turning over to the next page, "da's de name, testimonial."

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The illustration represented a newly

The quartermaster "caught on."
The illustration represented a newly
patented weed hoer, and immediately
following, on the opposite page, came
several testimonials as to its usefulness; the word testimonial, heading
each paragraph, being in large type,
which the sergeant naturally concluded was the name of the tool illustrated on the other page.

Of course the quartermaster, being
convinced, informed the sergeant that
he should have the testimonials, and
the old man departed highly pleased

the old man departed highly pleased with himself and his knowledge of garden tools.

A Reporter's Practical Joke.

Among the amusing pranks played on his colleagues by Peter Finnetty, the old-time Parliamentary reporter, remains one of the best on record, and though often told, deserves to be told again. The special victim in this case was a reporter named Morgan O'Sullivan, who, being too drowsy during a dull debate to keep his eves open, asked Finnerty to supply him with any important speeches made during his rap, and then went to sleep. When he swoke Finnerty gravely informed him that during his nap there had been an important speech delivered by Mr. Wilberforce on the virtues of the Irish potato. Morgan, never pausing to think that the subject had a suggestion of the Indicrous, would not be pacified until the speech had been dictated to him by Finnerty. A Reporter's Practical Joke, It won't cost you one half as much. Do not delay. Sent three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaulman's great work, fine colored plates from life, on diseases, its causes and home cure Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mans.

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Eyery times man gets the smallpox the Tribune.

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party given last winter was a bashful
cowboy, who had not been in civilized
society for several years. He was a
good looking fallow, and one of the
young ladies present kindly took as inwill that is down need fear no fall;" but he that is down with catarrh need use at once Old Saul's Catarrh Cure, the sure relief for this troublesome disease. Price 25 coursed him all she could. In leaving the house the young lady who had taken.

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De not listen to those prejudiced against improvement in medicine and die, when you as by assed.

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Discolored ratian coairs are made pretty by a scatting of black or golden brown paint, included with bandsome cushions.

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THOSE EVENING BELLS.

BY RILL GURRNSEY. "Those evening bells! I love them, for they bring vividly to me the memory of dear old times," said our host a busy, practical man, one whom we had not suspected of indulging in

About the cheery fire in the grate we had gathered at the twilight hour, the mother holding close to her heart the baby. She, too, loved the music of those evening bells. "Tell us of Mrs. Glenn, Paul," said

"Tell us of Mrs. Glenn, Paul," said Mrs. Vail, softly.

"The good that people do lives after them. All that I am to-day I owe to a sweet, pure woman who reached out and drew just such neglected waifs as myself into the sacred home circle where she planted in our souls the desire to grow up into good men and women."

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"A puny creeter and drag to her farmer husband," the strong-armed women of Poplar Valley called Mrs. Glenn, who was an invalid and unfitted for hard labor, but she was a tower of strength in her household.

"A little sister and myself were taken from the county poor farm and bound out to people who fed and clothed our bodies, and starved us mentally and morally. For the good folk of Poplar Valley had almest a contempt for education and refinement, counting the man, woman, and child a failure, who was unable to 'turn off a lot of work."

"My master did not wish me to spend the Sabbath afternoons with the Glenn family, fearing 'Mis' Glenn might spile me by puttin' notions in my head, unfittin' for a workhouse brat. But he gave a rejuctant consent to my dning so, nevertheless.

"Sister Mary's mistress dared not offend the Glenn family by refusing to allow her to go, but thought it her duty to warn her against 'takin' up with that crasy creetur's notions."

"In the home-like parlor there was a small spindle-legged piano, upon which Mrs. Glenn played wonderful music, and soon we boys and girls sang lustily to the tinkling accompaniment, 'Billy Boy,' 'My Willie's on the Dark Blue Sea.' 'Rosalle, the Prairie Flower,' and other favorites.

"After a time we began to love the sweet, sacred songs which she sang on Sunday. After a particularly hard week, we pauper brats, whose hearts were sore trom grieving and longing, found sweet comfort in the good old hymns.

"Mrs. Glenn talked to us so kindly when we carried to have an account.

hymns.
"Mrs. Glenn talked to us so kindly when we carried to her our sorrows, that we felt wonderfully helped. She always advised more love and patience. If we felt injured or ill-treated, we were made to see that by striving to do better we could right things.

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Mary's mistress, a hard, driving woman, often said,—

"With all her soft, triffin' ways, I'll own that Mis' Gienn never sets the pauper children agin' their masters."

"We must have been a sorry looking group, and there were at least eight of us, poor and ignorant young people who literally didn't know that the world was wide and round, and a bigger place than Poplar Valley.

"Mrs. Glenn in time managed to teach us many things in the welly talks which were to us rich treats. With the Bible we became familiar, consulting it oftener than we should have done if we had had a larger library to select from.

"A little treat was always provided for us, usually apples, or a slice of

for us, usually apples, or a slice of gingerbread, perhaps a saucer of baked beans, Mrs. Glenn being a New Eng-land woman, far from home in Poplar

Valley.

"Her husband, an old sailor, who had in his youth been around the world, had wonderful tales of adventure to relate of foreign ports and towns, which were enjoyed by even the smallest of his auditors.

"Time brought changes and separated old friends; before many years had gone I found myself in a large city among temptations some and thick

had gone I found myself in a large city among temptations sore and thick. My way to manhood was not an easy one. Friendless, with no one to care whether I did right or wrong, I have often been tempted to do that which would have grieved a mother, had I had one.

"But unrestrained as I was, and utterly uncared for, there was an influence that held me back from falling into evil ways. The sound of church bells always brought before me the sweet, white face of the one friend

church bells always brought before me
the sweet, white face of the one friend
who did love me.
"While a young lad I had a friend
who loved the gaming-table, and had
long been trying to induce me to join
him in a game of chance. One evening I consented to go with him.
While we yet stood at the door the
hells beran to ring softly. Instantly
I seemed to hear the dear voice of
Mrs. Glenn. The bells sounded a
warning. Their clang, clang, said
'don't! don't!" Impulsively I cried I
will not—I never will!" and a wonderful content and peace came to me. ful content and peace came to me.
"Eh, what. Vail? Come on, and
don't hang back,' grumbled my com-

panion.

"I will never enter a gambling den while I live! Come with me to that house across the street," was my response. "That? That's a church,' sneered

"That? That's a church,' sneered Harvey.

"Then I told him of Mrs. Glenn and the bells. After a little thought he turned about, saying resolutely,—"Tm going with you."

"That is well." I said.

"We found kind friends who sang with us the old familiar hymns, and from that evening my wild young friend was a changed youth.

"In a year or more I was able to go back to Poplar Valley for Sister Mary, who was glad to keep my Httle home lor me. I found Mrs. Glenn still engaged in the old work of gathering about her children from the poorfarm who loved to learn at her feet.

"Truly the good we do lives after us."

US.22 Not a Weak Man.

"Soadley weak? I should like to know where?"
"In his not being able to resist the temptation to drink."
"Oh, I thought you meant bodily. I was going to say I've seen him carrying the biggest loads of any man I ever knew."

A town never has a chance to re-turn blow for blow when a cyclone strikes it. Erastus Wiman, worth \$2,000,000, began work on a farm at 50 cents a

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and as I drown youth's golden Gream
I hawken to the words they say;
for ever sing they into me
in joyous cadence, "Natalla."

Hid deep within the leafy tree.
The thresh is singleg to his mate,
And well I know the melody.
Which thrills his happy soul clake;
For e'er he was bles in his giese.
One sweet name only, "Natalls."

I wander in the grove alone
And breathe the fullness of the spring.
And every tree responsive grown
To my heart's throb is whispering
Within my ear-full soft, full free—
That one deer name of "Natalla." And ever more, where'er I be,

A fairy presence draweth near;
She fills my son! with seatnsy,
And cool sweet sound that greets my ear
Doth guess my heart's felicity
And answer fondly, "Natalle."

-[Howell Stroud England. The House That Washington Built,

Few people, even in Washington, seem o be aware that the only house which the immortal George Washington ever built in that city is still standing and in a reasonable good state of preservation, It is situated near the Capitol grounds, ose to the Baltimore and Olifo depot, on North Capital street. The house was originally of three stories, but the march which it stands to be graded, and when his was done two more stories were added to the building, which is now used as a liotel. Some of the rooms are pretty much in the same condition as they were when eccupied by the Washingtons in 1792

A few old pieces of furniture are said A few old pieces of furniture are said to be secreted a out the house yet, and the interior of the place shows its age.

It is told in some old book of travel in the narrative of the mission of Lord Amherst to the court of Peking, if I the interior of the place shows its age. It is a peculiar thing that none of the many guide books published of this city when they come here on a sightseeing expedition. - [Boston Globe.

The Old Man Went Too. "Pop," said the small boy, "do you care if I go ter the circus?" "Yes, sir, I do. Circuses are demoralizing, and there is no telling what may har pen to you."
"But I want to."

"Got yer mind made up, have yer?" said the old gentleman, looking up from his paper with an expression of interest that was momentarily quickening into enthusiaam. "Yes, sir," said the boy, with some

"Nothin' will change ye?" "No, sir" (with growing confidence)
"Ef I didn't give you the money you'd sneak in under the tent, an' maybe get arrested, wouldn't ye?" "Yes, sir" (with great positivene

"Well, it never shall be said that I was the cause of my own child's gettin' arrested, and to make sure that nothing sappens to ye, I'll go along with ye." Woman's Fair Figure.

Dr. Sargeant, of Harvard College, who recently awarded to a young lady of Allegheney College the highest prize for symmetry of figure, contributes to the urrent Sanitarian a paper on the subject, in which he says:
"In spite of abuse in the use of clothing to which most women have subjected themselves for centuries, I am

glad to be able to state that the typical woman as shown by several thousand measurements in my possession, is not quite so ugly and grotesque in her lines Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa., would lead one to infer. As women are brought his late enemy safe to land." born of the same parents that have produced men, so their measurements en masse are as true to nature as men's

All ordinary china or fartherwars is parous, and the fine pores will fill up with grease or fatty substance, which in time becoming rancid will give an Wall Paper and Decorations! offensive odor and taste to any food put into such vessels. Soap should not be nearly all of them in real life by interward well rinsed with clean hot water, free of any fatty sub tance. Soda forms the actual experiences of many of our with any grease on the vessels a soapy men and women. In New York you can compound, but, acting stronger than

thoroughly. Mr. Blossom-I don't think you are doing right in forbidding Nelly to re-ceive gentleman callers. Why did you

Mrs. Blossom-I do not desire the child to over marry, Mr. Blossom—You seem to forget that you were once young, that you received up was one not of my invention, but was in the story of her own life given you were once young, that you received Mrs. Blossom-Indeed, I don't. Mr.

Blossom, and what is more, I don't in-tend to have Nelly make a fool of herself because her mother did. The pleasantest things in this world are pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as

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Travel in Ching. Travel in northern China is accor plished in a cart, a mule litter, or the saddle. The first method is the most uncomfortable, but the most rapid, the second the most comfortable, but the slowest, the third the most independent, but the most uncertain. The cart med in northern Chica has

no springs, and a body about four feet long and three broad, over which is a light framework top covered with blue cotton. Two mules driven tandem by a carter seated on the left shaft take it along at a rate of about three miles an hour, and one can make in it an average of 85 miles a day, even over the rough-est country. It will carry about 800 pounds of goods, and one or even two passengers; and the tighter one is squeezed in the more comfortable it will prove, for that, and that alone, will be a protection from the terrible jolting over the rough country roads.

remember rightly, that one of his atmention this house as having any his-torical value, and it is never pointed out by old residents to their country cousius mode of travel being the most rapid, I adopted it. Several years of experience of cart travel in China had made me beld, so that I did not fear the fate which had overtaken the Amherst mis sion man. Comfortably wrapped in my wadded Chinese clothes, I squeezed myself into my cart, feeling like a delicat piece of chinaware packed in cotton, and fter a hearty farewell to the friends with whom I was staying at Peking, the carters cracked their whips, and with a shout to the mules we were off. -[An American in Tibet, in the Century.

> Canine Generosity, Mr. J. A. Bartlett, who discourses of The Fighting Instinct" in the pages of Longman's Magazine, knows a Newfoundland dog who can drink the delight of battle with his peers, and yet can show himself on occasion a generous for. One day this noble creature had what

> the vulgar call a row, though Mr. Bartlett prefers to refer to it as a "smart al-tercation," with a predatory mastiff. It was about that proverbial source of contention, a bone, of which the predatory mastiff had sought to possess himself at the expense of his neighbor, and it happened that in the course of the struggle that the combatants fell over a bridge nto the stream deep down below.

Of course, the Newfoundland swam at once to the shore, but not so the mastiff. The Newfoundland, after a good shake, was preparing to depart, when he caught sight of his late antagonist wildly beating the water and drowning as fast as he could. "One look," says Mr. Bartlett, "was

enough. In went he of the shaggy coat, The two dogs then eyed each other with a perfectly indescribable expres-sion for some seconds, then sliently and solemnly wagged their caudal appendages and with dignity departed.—[London Daily News.

Plats in Everyday Life. A New York novelist has been telling used for washing such ordinary china or earthen vessels (the solution of soda is better), and all vessels should be after-imagination that are equal in interest to those that can be learned by knowing men and women. In New York you can hear of plenty of love lorn dameels and s ap, it will remove the greuse more bold swains; you can find heroes and heroines a plenty; you can hear of marvelous adventures; you can find people whose career has been romantic; you can hear of intrigues and their denous ment; you can meet characters who would shine on the printed page; you can easily flud in the actual experien of your sequaintances all the material needed for tragical tales or humorous me by my own cook."

> Shall Wo Have Warming Pans Again? There is an old time institution that ought to be revived, and that is the warming pan. One authority says that secording to medical protests against damp or cold beds, warming pans should come into fashion again. One medical writer says: "Not only the guest but the family often suffer the penalty of sleeping in cold rooms and chilling their bodies damp bed will get in its deadly work.
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> It is a needless peril, and the neglect to provide dry rooms and beds has in it the elements of murder and suicide. " People crawl into the chilip sheets and spend half an hour in "getting the bed warm," when the warming past would put them into a cony bed that would give them warmth instead of taking it from them. We look to see the warming pan become a fad. - [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette,

Too much pure air seems to be as bad as too little of it. The average life of mountaineers or seashore residents no greater than that of the people of a smoky and dirty town. The farmer, who has all out doors, lives but little longer than the convict, shut up in state.

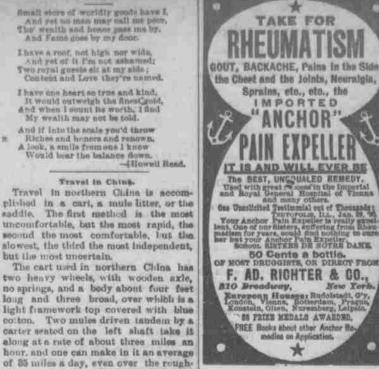
""My hands are awfully cold," said the pretty girl suggestively, on the last ourseer of a stariit sleigh-ride. "Why didn's you bring a muff with you?" asked the practical young man prosacally.

"I did!" she suapped, but she wouldn't explain where the muff had gone to, and he has been wondering ever since just what she meant.—Somerville Journal. Ha Was a Muff.

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