THE SHACK AT SCHOOL.

A district school, not far away, 'Mid Berkshire hills, one winter's day, Was humming with its wonted nois Of three score mingled girls and boys, Some few upon their tasks intent, But more on furtive mischief bent. The while the master's downward look The while the master's downw Was fastened on a copy-book, Rose sharp and clear a rousing smack, As 'twere a battery of bliss As twere a battery of bliss Let off in one tremendous kiss! "What's that?" the startled master crics. "That, thir," a little imp replies, "Was William Willith, if you pleathe-I saw hinam winnin, it you pleate-l saw hinam kith Thuthanna Peathe !" With frown to make a statue thrill, The mastor thundered, "Hither, Will !" Like wretch o'ertaken in his track, With stolen chattels on his back, Will hung his bead in fear and shame, And to the argun presence came-And to the awful presence came— A great, green, bashful simpleton, The butt of all good-natured fun. With smile suppressed and birch upraised The threatener faltered, "I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should Be guilty of an act so rude ! Before the whole set school to boot What evil genius put you to't ?" "'Twas she, herself, sir !" sobbed the lad; "I didn't mean to be so bad; But when Susannah shook her curls And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And dursan't kiss a baby's doll, couldn't stand it' sir, at all, But up and kissed her on the spot know-boo-hoo-I ought to not. But, somehow from her looks-boo-hoo I thought she kind o' wished me to !"

HOW TO LIVE LONG AND WELL.

A Letter from Mr. Bryant-He Describe his Mode of Life.

From the Herald of Health.

NEW YORK, March 30, 1871. To Joseph II. Richards, Esq.-Dear Sir : I promised some time since to give you some account of my habits of life, so far at least as regards diet, exercise, and occupation. I am not sure that it will be of any use to you, although the system which I have for many years observed seems to answer my purpose very well. I have reached a pretty advanced period of life, without the usual infirmities of old age, and with my strength, activity, and bodily faculties generally in pretty good preservation. How far this may be the effect of my way of life, adopted long ago, and steadily adhered to, is perhaps uncertain.

I rise early; at this time of the year about 5.30; in summer, half an hour, or even an hour earlier. Immediately, with very little incumbrance of clothing, I begin a series of exercises, for the most part designed to expand the chest, and at the same time call into action all the muscles and articulations of the body. These are performed with dumb bells, the very lightest, covered with flannel; with a pole, a horizontal bar, and a light chair swung around my head. After a full hour, and sometimes more passed in this manner, I bathe head to foot. When at my place in the country, I sometimes shorten my exercises in the chamber, and going out, occupy myself for half an hour or more in some work which requires brisk exercise. After my bath, if breakfast be not ready, I sit down to my studies until I am called.

My breakfast is a simple one-hominy and milk, or in place of hominy, brown bread, or oat-meal, or wheaten grits, and, in the season, baked sweet apples. Buck-wheat cakes I do not decline, nor any other article of vegetable food, but animal food I never take at breakfast. Tea and coffee I never touch at any time. Sometimes I take a cup of chocolate, which has no narcotic effect, and agrees with me very well. At breakfast I often take fruit, either in its natural state or freshly stewed.

After breakfast I occupy myself for while with my studies, and then, when brings it clearly within Justice Cromp- uniform capacity. ton's definition ; while, in the other ex in town, I walk down to the office of the ample which we gave, the jeweller who Evening Post, nearly three miles distant, sold fourteen-carat as eighteen-carat and after about three hours return, always walking, whatever be the weather gold would escape. or the state of the streets. In the country I am engaged in my literary tasks till a dertake to punish all offences against dertake to punish all offences against morality. A large class of acts which into the open air, and I go upon my farm never as yet have been regarded as crimor into the garden, and prune the trees, inal in a legal sense would be punisha-ble if, as Chief Justice Bovill thinks, an or perform some other work about them which they need, and then go back to untrue statement as to a specific fact my books. I do not often drive out. within the actual knowledge of the prefering to walk. vendor constitutes a false pretence. It In the country I dine early, and it is would seem a better and more practicaonly at that meal that I take either meat ble rule to add that the statement must or fish, and of these but a moderate represent the thing sold as essentially quantity, making my dinner mostly of and entirely different from what it revegetables. At the meal which is called ally is .- N. Y. Sun. tea, I take only a little bread and butter, with fruit if it be on the table. In A Mud Volcane. town, where I dine later. I make but While returning by a new route to two meals a day. Fruit makes a conour camp, dull, thundering sounds, which General Washburn likened to frequent siderable part of my diet, and I eat it at almost any hour of the day without inconvenience. My drink is water, yet discharges of a distant mortar, broke I sometimes, though rarely, take a glass upon our ears. We followed their di-I sometimes, though rarely, take a glass of wine. I am a natural temperance man, rection, and found them to proceed from finding myself rather confused than exa mud volcano, which occupied the slope hilarated by wine. I never meddle with of a small hill, embowered in a grove of tobacco, except to quarrel with its use. pines. Dense volumes of steam shot in-That I may rise early, I, of course, go to the air with each report, through a to bed early; in town as early as ten; crater thirty feet in diameter. The reports, though irregular, occurred as in the country, somewhat earlier. For often as every five seconds, and could be distinctly heard half a mile. Each almany years I have avoided in the evening every kind of literary occupation ternate report shook the ground a diswhich tasks the faculties, such as comtance of two hundred yards or more, and position, even to the writing of letters, for the reason that it excites the nervthe massive jets of vapor which acous system and prevents sound sleep. companied them burst forth like the smoke of burning gunpowder. It was impossible to stand on the edge of that My brother told me not long since that he had seen in a Chicago newspaside of the crater opposite the wind, and one of our party, Mr. Hedges, was re-warded for his temerity in venturing too near the rim, by being thrown by the force of the volume of steam violently per, and in several other Western journals, a paragraph in which it was said that I am in the habit of taking quinine as a stimulant; that I have depended upon the excitement it produces in down the outside of the crater. From writing my verses; and that in consequence of using it in that way, I had behasty views, afforded by occasional gusts come as deaf as a post. As to my deaf- of wind, we could see at a depth of sixty feet the regurgitating contents .- " The Wonders of the Yellowstone," in Scribner's ness, you know that to be false, and the rest of the story is equally so. I abominate all drugs and narcotics, and have for May. always carefully avoided everything The Interior of the Earth. which spurs nature to the exertions which it would not otherwise make. We suppose that Professor David Even with my food I do not take the Forbes, of England, knows as much usual condiments, such as pepper and about the interior of the earth as any I am, truly yours, the like man living. In a late lecture he insist-ed that all the objections brought by W. C. BRYANT. geology, mathematics, or astronomy Among the recent English inventions against the old theory that the earth is is a new form of steam-engine, involving a molten mass surrounded by a crust the following peculiarities of construcabout fifty miles thick, are quite untetion. In a disc or wheel, mounted on a nable. He would have us believe, while hollow fixed shaft, are cylindrical cham- the outer layer of melted matter, just bers, in which weighted pistons work below the earth's crust, may be a kind steam-tight. The chambers are placed of glassy slag, that, not far below this in a line with each other, on opposite sides of the shaft, and the pistons opposite each other are connected together in which the heaviest-gold, platinum, etc. pairs by connecting-rods. In the hollow -would be at the earth's centre. Very likely the mass of the earth is molten shaft openings are formed, to conduct the steam to and away from other open- iron ; and this view is quite corroboraings in the disc communicating with ted by the fact that the broken fragthe chambers, so that the steam may be alternately admitted to and conducted in the form of aerolites, are continually away from them, and in doing so move falling from the sky, are often metallic pistons in pairs, and thus, one of iron. But what a tantalizing thought each pair may be moved outwards to-wards the periphery of the disc, and the other inwards towards the axis or shaft, waiting for John Whopper to let us whereby the pistons are caused to give rotary motion to the disc. know the route by which he passed through to China.—Seribner's for May.

The Law of False Protenses, It has never been the policy of the law to punish mere lying. Legal writers have sometimes maintained that morally there is only the slightest difference between a liar and a thief; yet such is not the common opinion. Only when lying is carried so far as to constitute the offence of obtaining money or property by false pretences does the law exert its power to punish it. The difficulty, however, in drawing

the line between a false pretence and a mere lie is frequently very great. Stephens, in his work on the criminal law of England, says that this difficulty is inherent in the nature of the subject, and is one which no skill on the part of the legislature can avoid. A recent crown case in England strikingly illus-trates the truth of the remark. John Ardley, the prisoner, induced the

complainant to purchase of him a chain by means of fraudulently representing it to be made of fifteen-carat gold, when in reality the gold of which it was com-posed was a triffe over six-carat. On his trial under an indictment for thus obtaining money under false pretences, the jury found that the prisoner, when he represented the chain to be fifteencarat gold, knew the representation to be false. The question before the higher court was whether a conviction based only on this finding of the jury could be sustained.

Five judges delivered opinions in the ase, all in favor of affirming the conviction. Chief Justice Bovill carefully reviewed the Queen against Byron, a leading case on the questions of law involved. It was there held not to be a false pretence to represent that certain spoons were "equal to Elkington's A"-" Elkington's A" being a description of cerain silver spoons containing a large proportion of silver. Such a represent-ation was regarded by the Court as merely an expression of opinion, and in Spain and the Barbary coast in large not an affirmation of a definite, triable fact. In this case, however, the statement made by the prisoner was as to a specific fact within his actual knowledge and the judgment of the Court was based on this fact. In the former case several of the judges expressed the opinion that if the prisoner had said that the spoons were " Elkington's A," instead of simply that they were equal to them, the conviction would have been good. Here the prisoner had told the buyer that he

only getting six, and the seller knew it. If the theory on which this case is decided be correct, the amount of the sented quality of gold and the actual quality would have no effect upon the character of the offence. It must be a definite money difference, of course, but that is all. A jeweller who sells a fourteen-carat chain as an eighteen-carat chain, being aware of the deception, would be guilty of the crime of obtaining money under false pretences.

It seems to us that there is a safer standard by which to determine what constitutes this crime, so far as it applies to sales; and this is suggested by a remark of Justice Crompton in the case of the Queen against Byron above referred or a quart of brandy he really receives He says that the statute applies to. "when the thing sold is of an entirely different description from what it is represented to be." This rule, if ap-is claimed that a bottle of wine ought plied to Arnold's case, sustains the con- to be some fixed quantity, say an imviction. The prisoner professed to sell a gold chain; but any chain composed of a poorer quality than twelve-carat gold There is certainly a grievance here, and would contain more alloy than gold, and hence would be a chain in which the will go on until their size is propersome base metal predominated. This being the case with the six-carat chain, difficult to satisfy every body with any

Befuse and Waste.

Turning to the more miscellaneous items which afford instances of the use of waste, we may mention vulcanized India-rubber. At one time it was thought the process of vulcanizationin other words, treating the rubber with sulphur-prevented the possibility of its being used again. It has been discovlets the land grow up to grass and weeds, gives it the run of the cattle, and does nothing to make the trees grow and produce, might be expected to say ered, however, that it can be reduced to a plastic state and remanufactured. About seventy per cent. of the waste material is mixed with thirty per cent. of raw gum, and the resultant rubber is that "orcharding don't pay." And the farmer who expects to make hens pay by not feeding them, by letting them have

as good as that made wholly of fresh gum. This discovery tended to cheapen this material very much, as at the time it was made the refuse material was selling for £18 a ton, while the pure gum sold at prices varying from £150 to £200 a ton.

The sawdust of various woods is now tnrned to good purposes-that of boxwood is used for cleaning jewelry, while mahogany sawdust is employed for smoking fish. Birch and rose-wood sawdust is used by furriers in cleansing furs. In Paris common sawdust is very ingeniously utilized. A method has been discovered of forcing this material into solid moulds by the aid of heat and the hydraulic press. The sawdust thus pressed is said to present a brilliant surface, which possesses great durability. Turning our attention from the vege-

table to the animal kingdom, we may add that a beautiful and nutritious jelly is made from ivory-dust, which is very strengthening to invalids. This is the only portion of the elephant that is eaten in England ; but the flesh of this animal is consumed by the natives of Africa, and Gordon Cumming says that elephants' feet are a very great delicacy. In the search that has been made for a new paper-making material there has been some success. Good paper is now made from esparto, a wild grass growing quantities. It certainly makes very good paper, and might take the pressure off rags, which are still rather scarce and dear. It was imagined that when the trade was opened with China the teeming population of that great empire, dress ing as it does in cotton goods to a large extent, would be able to yield us a plentiful supply of old rags. Those who counted upon this source of supply knew but little of the economical habits of the Chinese. Rags were not likely to be wasted in that country. On inquiry, was getting fifteen carats of pure gold be wasted in that country. On inquiry, for his money, when in reality he was it turned out that the material in question was used up—for what purpose does our reader think?—for making the thick

soles for boots! As may be imagined, difference in value between the repre- all waste paper is sorted-the clean, such as the shavings and clippings from book-binders and envelope-makers, is worked up afresh as white paper. The fluff of cotton that is given off during the course of manufacture is, however, available for paper-making, and for the manufacture of coarse sheets and bedcovers .- Cassell's Magazine.

sufficient pure water. A momentous question to a large class of people has been broached in England, cause we wish it to be remembered as of being nothing more nor less than the more importance than anything elseget a good breed of hens .- Maine Farmer. proper size of a bottle. It is said that when a person purchases a pint of wine a less quantity put up in a bottle, which While chloride of lime, and similar substances, produce a smell that is almost as disagreeable as the stepch sought to be destroyed, coffee is just as efficacious, and leaves a smell that is delightful to all. Experiments with it show, in one case, that a room in which meat in an advanced state of decomposition had been kept for some time, was instantly deprived of all smell on an open coffee roaster being carried through it, containing a pound of coffee newly roasted.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

free use of his own and his neighbor's

wants will tell about the same story.

a reasonable amount of attention is

thickly settled communities it is

yourself. Let it be well lighted, the

windows being upon the southern, not the northern side. The former admits

the sun of winter, which is better for the

bellion.

any.

If all the strength is not extracted at the first making, repeat the operation when needed. The coffee may be dark, even THE HENS IN SUMMER .- Hens pay black, when strong, but it must be clear Each kind of coffee must be roasted We believe it because we have proved it But they need care and good feed as much as anything else the farmer keeps. separately, and it is better to roast it a day or two before using. The man who plants out an orchard

Poor

THE "TIRE OF TIRES."

MARBLE MANTELS FROM \$12 UP

GOOD DESIGNS AND WORKMAN

WATHAN'S MARBLE WORKS,

OIL SAFES

The state of the s

THE ALLEN KEROSENE OII, SAFE CO., Fair Haven, Vt

FOR SALE BY

SEWING MACHINE

339 west 18th st., near 8th av. N. Y.

THE GEM POCKET ALBUM, holding 20

full-size Photographs, sent by return mail for 5 cents. Address L G, PEART, Brattonville, Pa.

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SHIP.

Men do occasionally become so exas perated with their wives that they do all sorts of absurd things. Occasionally they poison them; more commonly they worry them to death ; but at times they go by the more straight and easy road, and kill them outright by violence, and thus free their bodies, minds, and con-

garden, and by not providing for their sciences from a heavy load. In illus tration of the latter solution of the ques-We are satisfied, however, that hens, like cows and apple trees, will "pay " i tion how to get rid of a wife may be brought to bear the action of Mr. John stowed upon them. But they must be Cook, of White Pigeon, Ind., who a few confined in summer. True, upon a large days ago, rose in the morning and asked his wife to prepare breakfast. He went farm they can be fenced out of the garden, and given the range of the estate out of the house, but when he returned About barns, yards and grass fields they found that his dear one had paid no heed do no harm. But we have seen grain to his request, but, had persisted in lycrops, when sown near farm buildings. ing abed. He casually threw a pail of water over her, and returned to his so badly injured by the hens that the amount of damage was greater than all their profits for the season. It is safer upon the whole to have a place for them, work. Again he came home and found her yet wrapped in sweetest slumber He then knew that there was no vioeven on the farm-in villages and lence to his wife which would octhe casion such utter anguish to her as his only way to escape a neighborhood reshooting himself, so he loaded a gun and deliberately blew out his brains. Sure-Build a hen house, or provide a spe ly this was a terrible revenge to take cial apartment for their use in the barn on his wife. Thus did Mr. Cook get or some of the out buildings. They are rid of his wife; he did not kill her, and a nuisance when kept confined anyso was saved from the disgusting and where but in their own quarters. If the former, build it for the hens, not for

treacherous formality of a trial. He did his best, and one can say no more even of his mother-in-law.

hens than food. In winter it is not so much the light the hens need as the di-rect rays of the sun. Our hens have laid all winter. There have been but a few days we have not had an egg to each hen, per day. From sunrise to ten o'clock A. M., they have had the sun shine upon them, when there has been

In summer hens need a frequent change of food, and to have their quar-

New York Markets.

FLOTE AND MEAL—Shippers reduced their bids 5c. for common extras, but with small receipts and for common extras, but with small receipts and show exceed and fair trade holders reduce to give way, and the deline way and the first shippers reduce to give way. The show extrast show extra show ters cleaned out at least once a week. Adjoining the hen house should be a yard which they cannot fly over. The size of this yard can be regulated according to the space there is to build it, the number of hens kept, and the fancy of the owner. But however large or for Housekeepers. Prices low. Freights low. small it may be, it will soon get trodden over and filthy. To provide for that change necessary for the health of the hens, make a small movable coop, about two feet high, four

IVES' PATENT LAMP CO., 37 Barclay.st., W. BALDW1N & CO., 129 Arch street, Phila feet wide, and as long as can conveni-ently be handled. Connect this with THE BLEES PATENT the main yard and let the hens run into it. Move into a new place once a week, that they may have a clean run, a fresh taste of grass, and a new place to bur-

76 a 77% c. for Western mixed. GROCERIES—Coffee was quiet and unchanged. Rio, 13% a 16% c. Rice washiless demand but prices remain stoady at 8% a 9c for Carolina, and 7 a 7% c. for Rangoon Molassesi in fair demand and prin at 55 a 70c, for New Oricans, 57 a 60c, Porto Rico, and 43 a 45 for Cuba museovado. Sugar-Baw was in good demand and firm. Fair to good refining, 9% a 9%; and No 12 box, 10c.; sales at 8% a 10% c. for Cuba. Kefined steady at 12% a 12% c. for hard, and 13 a 12c for soft white. Live STOCK MARKST-Common to prime steers row in. Give in addition to good food,

and 11% a 12c. for soft white, LIVE STOCK MARKET-Common to prime steers and oxen are quotable at 11% a 14% c, Ψ 15. The market for sheep was firm at a further advance of about § c, Ψ 15. Sales, ordinary to fair quality, at 5% a 6% c. Ψ 15, and unshorn at 6% a 8c, Ψ 16, strictly prime sheared sheep were wanted at 7c, Ψ 15, and strictly prime unshorn at 8% a 8% c. At lot of good spring fambs sold at 20c, Ψ 15, and a lot of common do, at 17c, 01 fawine the receipts were all for slaughters. Nothing soing on live weight. Dressed hogs were firm at 8% a 9c, Ψ 15.

From the Lockwood Unionist, December 20, 1870.

Challenges the world in perfection of work strength and beauty of stitch, durability of con struction, and rapidity of motion. Call and ex amine, and for agoncles and circulars apply at Principal Office. BLEES SEWING MACHINE CO., 623 Broadway, New York. The Successful Physician. Dr. J. Walker is achieving an eminent distinction as a benefactor of his species. Some stigmatize all patent medicines

Agents, Read This! WE WILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY with the odious epithet of quackery. But Dr. Walker's California Vinegar large co tions. M. WAGNER & CO., Marshall, Mich. Bitters have the endorsement of the medical profession. Unable to speak Lands in South-west Missouri. from analysis of properties, the editor The Atlantic and Pacific R. R. Co. can speak freely from experience, which is, after all, the best test. He can con-scientiously and cordially recommend the Have for sale 1,500,000 acres, of best quality, on long Have for sale 1,500,000 acres, of best quality, on long credit, cheap. These lands are just brought into market, having been reserved since 1853 till the completion of this Road. None of these lands have gone into specula-tors bands. Actual settlers are coming in, and to them only are sales made. The best climate, with short, mild winters, and long summers, relieved by geological elevation from great heat, and healthful news superior to all consumptive tendencies, invite settlers to this region. medicine, because he knows he has found great benefit from its use. For nearly twenty years he has suffered from throat disease, attended with derangement of the stomach. And though the ettlersi to this region. For particulars, in pamphlets, apply to AMOS TUCK, Lund Countissioner, Cor. Sixth and Walaut atreets, ST. LOUIS MO. disease has become chronic, he has already obtained great relief from this remedy. An old and skillful physician left at



Minde of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits, Minde of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors dectored, spiced and sweet-cared to please the taste, called "Tonles," "Appe-tizera." "Restores," & e., that lies the tippler on to drasheenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made com the Native Roots and Herbs of California, irge from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A IFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Ren itor and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all disposus matter and restoring the blood to a healthy

ondition. No person can take these Bitters accord-ag to directions and remain long unwell, provided elr bones are not destroyed by mineral poison of er means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the oint of repair.

They are a Gentle Pargative as well as a Tonic, posseming also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or inflamon of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in oung or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo-nanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gont, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billions, Remittent and Intermittent Fev-ers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Dladder, these Bitters have been most suc-Eload, which is generally produced by derange

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Hendach Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Jizziness, Sour Ernetations of the Stomach, Bad taste the Moeth, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Eidneys, and a hundred other painful symp-

toms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the tot pid liver and howels, which render them of unequal-led efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rhenm, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Bolls, Carbuncies, Ring-Worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the estem in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredu-lons of their curative effect.

Jons of their curative effect. Cleanse the Viriated Blood whenever you find its imporities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Ernations or Sores, cleanse it when you find it ob-structed and sluggish in the veiss; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when, Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will callow.

J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & Co., Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 22 and 31 Commerce Street, New York, FF SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

Health and Strength. CROOK'S WINE TAR Throat and Lungs.

For ten years Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar has been tested and proved in thousands of cases, ca-pable of ouring all Disates of the Threat and Lungs, performing wonderful cures. Will you let preju-udice prevent you from being cured also? DB. CROOK'S WINE OF TAB is rich in the medicin-al qualities of Tar, combined with vegetable in-gredients of undoubted value. It rayinly restores ex-hauted strength, cleanses the Stomach, rolaxes the Liver and puts them to work, causes the food to

ANTED-AGENTS, (\$20 per day) to sell the celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Has the tender-food, makes the "lock stilch" (alike on both sides), and in fully licensed. The best and cheapent family Sev-ing Machine in the market. Address JOHN SON, CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass., Pitts burgh, Pa., Chicago, IL., or St. Louis, Mo. **REDUCTION OF PRICES** New York Markets. TO CONFORM TO REDUCTION OF DUTIES GREAT SAVING TO CONSUMERS BY GET. TING UP CLUBS. Send for our new Price List and a Club form will accompany it, containing full directions-mak-ing a large saving to consumers and remunerative to club organizors. THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., 31 & 33 VESEY STREET, New York. P. O. Box 5643. UNS PAR DIT - CO SAIO UNITED STORE

The State of Maryland has given an order for a colossal statue of the late Chief Justice Taney which is now modelling in Rome.

LITERARY NOTICES.

"OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE," for May, has its usual interesting table of con-tents. Oliver Optic's story, "Cringle and tents. Oliver Optic's story, "Cringle and Crosstree," Elijah Kellogg's story, "The Spark of Genius," and Sophie May's story, "The Doctor's Daughter," are all continued, and are all illustrated. Then we have the sec-ond of "The Vacation in Petrolia" papers, written by a resident in the Oil Regions, and exceedingly interesting. George 8. Burleigh writes of "Diamond Cutting;" and there is an unusual variety in the popular "Pigeon hole Papers," "Head Work," and Editorials.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is out for May, and is a superior number. The exquisite en-graving entitled "Claribel" is alone worth the price of the magazine. Its fashions are not only new and tasteful, but are economical Frank Lee Benedict concludes "No Choice Left" in a manner which cannot fail to be satisfactory to all who read it. The short stories are excellent, and the household departmen is as usual filled with valuable receipts. Sub scribe-only \$2 a year. Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR is anxiously looked for by the little ones. It is one of the purest and most attractive of the juvenile pub-lications. All who wish to see their children's bright eyes grow brighter should send for this pleasant and instructive companion. Terms \$1.25 a year. The Children's Hour and Lady's Book sent one year for \$3.50. Address T.S. ARTHUR & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

We have ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for May, and pronounce it an excellent numfor May, and pronounce it an excellent num-ber. The engraving, "Dust in the Eye," is capital. New styles in bonnets and dresses are given, and are fully described. Its reading matter is full of merit, and will please the most refined and fastidious. Especially do we commend the "Mother's Department" and "The Home Circle." Only \$3 a year. T. S. ARTHUR & BONS, 800 and \$11 Chestnut street, Philadeubla. Philadelphia.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED for April 29 contains the opening chapters of "John Jasper's Secret," being "a narrative of certain events following and explaining the "Mystery of Edwin Drood," —the story left unfulshed by the lamented Charles Dickens. A supplement containing Mr. Dickens's com-pleted chapters of the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the third of the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the third of the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the third of the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the story is furnished gratis Note that the the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated the story is furnished gratis with this number. Both exchanges dilated resonances and the story is furnished gratis with the number. Both exchanges differences and the story is furnished gratis with the number. Both exchanges differences and the story is furnished gratis with the number. Both exchanges differences and the story is furnished gratis with the story is furnished gratis with the number. Both exchanges differences and the story is furnished gratis with the number. Both exchanges differences and the story is furnished gratis with the sto with this number. Both are handsomely illustrated. Sold by all newsdealers.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE is unquestionably the best fashion magazine published. The May number is better even than any preceding one. It contains three colored fashion plates—new and charming; a time page engraving of stylish costumes; a full description of latest styles of bonnets, hats, feature correspondences in the style of the style. fichus, corsages, gloves, etc., is given. The children, too, have been provided for, and some very graceful styles are given for them. It is rich in stories and poems, producely illus-trated, and its engravings are among the very best. Every lady should subscribe for it. Terms 83 a year. Address FRANK LESLIE, 537 Pearl street, New York.

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room, exposed to the effluvi-In an um occasioned by the clearing out of a manure pit, so that sulphuretted hydrogen and ammonia in great quantities could be chemically detected, the stench was completely removed in half a min-

Lastly-we mention it last only be

COFFEE AS A DISINFECTANT .- Coffee

one of the best disinfectants known.

ute, on the employment of three ounces of fresh roasted coffee, while the other parts of the house were permanently cleared of the same smell by being simply traversed with the coffee roaster although the clearing of the pit continued

for several hours after. The best method of preparing and using the coffee for this purpose is to dry the raw bean, pound it in a mortar, and then roast the powder on a moderately heated iron plate, until it assumes a dark brown tint, when it is fit for use. Then sprinkle it in sinks or cesspools, or lay it on a plate in the room which you wish to have purified. Coffee acid or coffee oil

acts more readily in minute quantities. KALSOMINING AND WHITEWASHING.

-There are many recipes for whitewash-ing, but we believe the following to be acts as a mild cathartic, leaving the sys tem in a healthy condition. R. H. McDonald, an experienced drugthe best that can be used : White chalk is the best substitute for lime as a wash. gist, associated with Dr. Walker, is at A very fine and brilliant whitewash once a man of thorough integrity and practical knowledge of the art of com-

preparation of chalk is called "Paris White." This we buy at the paint store at six cents per pound, retail. For each sixteen pounds of Paris White we procure half a pound of white transparent glue; costing sixty or seventy cents a pound. The sixteen pounds of Paris White is about as much as a person will use in a day. It is prepared as follows : The glue is covered with cold water at

night, and in the morning is carefully Who, when his brother asks for bread, heated, without scorching, until dis-solved. The Paris White is stirred in often when the sick ask for medicine, with hot water enough to give it a they receive poison. Mercury, iodine, proper milky consistency for applying strychnine and prussic acid, are pre-it to the walls, and the dissolved glue scribed daily, and the larger the dose then added and thoroughly mixed. It the more heroic the practice! Shun all is then applied with a brush like the deadly minerals, and concentrated vegecommon whitewash. Except on very dark and smoky walls and ceilings, a who suffer from general debility, indisingle coat is sufficient. It is nearly

wise. I think it is usually ground too coarse. I use a coffee pot with a filter.

You can get them at any tin store. Mixed coffee is best. I prefer a mixture of Java, Mocha and Maracaibo. Soft or spring water is best. Proportions, one quart of water to three ounces of coffee. Of course, it can be made stronger or weaker. Four teaspoonfuls make a quart of very good coffee for

breakfast, but too strong for children. In selecting a filter, or "coffee biggin, choose one with a bottom of silvered gauze, instead of perforated tin, as the perforated bottom lets the finely ground FRANE LESLIE'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' coffee through. Good coffee cannot be made in what is wrongly called a coffee made in what is wrongly called a coffee pot, which has no filter, and is much like a top not. Such a stand is much WEEKLY presents the following attractions for the new volume: 1.-"Owen Gardiner," a like a tea pot. Such a utensil requires

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