Remedy for Freckles, Sunburn and Mosquito Bites.

Preckles indicate as excess of iron in the blood, we are told, the sun acting on the particles in the skin as it does on indelible ink, bringing out the color. A very simple way of removing them is tended by his two secretaries, Mr. Lear crease of tubers? Can science, can said to be as follows:

Take finely powdered nitre (saltpetre) and apply it to the freekles by the finger moistened with water and dipped in the powder. When perfectly done and judiciously repeated, it will remove

them effectually and without trouble.

An old English prescription for the skin, is to take half a pint of skim-milk -so poor as to be blue-slice into it as much cucumber as it will cover, and let it stand an hour; then bathe the face and hands, washing them off with fair water when the cucumber extract is dry. The latter is said to stimulate the growth of hair where it is lacking, if well and frequently rubbed in. It would be worth while to apply it to high foreheads and bald crowns. Rough skins, arising from exposure to

the winds in riding, rowing, or yachting, trouble many ladies, who will be glad to know that an application of cold cream or glycerine at night, washed off with fine carbolic soap in the morning. will render them presentable at the breakfast table, without looking like women who follow hounds, blowsy and burned. The simplest way to obviate the bad effects of too free sun and wind, which are apt on occasion to revenge themselves for the neglect shown them by the fair sex too often, is to rub the face, throat and arms well with cold cream or pure almond before going out. With this precaution, one may come home from a berry party or a sail without a trace of that ginger-bread effect too apt to follow these pleasures. Cold cream made from almond oil, with no lard or tallow about it, will answer every end proposed by the use of butter-milk, which young ladies can hardly prefer as a cosmetic on account of its

A very delicate and effective preparation for rough skins, eruptive diseases, cuts, or ulcers, is found in a mixture of glycerine, half an ounce of rosemary, and twenty drops of carbolic acid. In those dreaded irritations of the skin occurring in summer, such as hives or prickly heat, this wash gives soothing The carbolic acid at once neutralizes the poison of blood which causes the sore, purifies and disinfects the wound or blotch and heals it rapidly, A solution of this acid in glycerine made much stronger, say fifty drops to an ounce of glycerine, forms a protection from mosquitoes if applied at night. Though many people consider the remedy equal to the disease, constant use very soon reconciles one to the creosotic odor of the carbolic acid, especially if the pure crystalized form is used which is far less overpowering in its fragrance than that commonly put up. Those who dislike it too much to use it at night will find the sting of the bites almost miraculously cured and the blotches removed by touching them with the mix ture in the morning. Babies and children should be touched with it to relieve the pain they feel from insect bites. and do not know how to express except by worrying. Two or three drops of ottar of roses in the preparation disguises the smell so as to render it tolerable to human beings though not so to mosquitoes.—Harper's Bazaar.

## A Woman-Fair.

At the eastern extremity of the kingdom of Hungary, there is a little province lost among the mountains, and inhabited exclusively by herdsmen. Confined by Nature within their valleys, cut off from relations with the outer world, these people have remained but little more than half civilized. They have religiously preserved the manners and traditions of their ancestors. Among other remarkable and picturesque customs of this strange people is a fair, which is certainly unlike anything else to be found in the world.

Every year, on St. Peter's day, may be seen, in the plain of Kalinasa, long trains of carts, accompanied by troops of peasants, arrayed in their best attire, laden with furniture and house-keeping utensils. They are followed by droves of cattle and sheep, decked out with ribbons and little bells. The young girls, especially are dressed in their newest and gayest. The carts, having arrived in the plain, form a line with the herds belonging to them. From the opposite side of the grounds come, arrayed in their handsomest goat-skins, the young men who wish to take a wife. The review begins. The young men pass along the line of carts, and question the fathers with regard to the number of ducats and cattle. The dowries are displayed and compared, and the cattle and sheep are carefully examined. During all this time the young girls sit silent and motionless spectators of this inspection upon which their future lives so much depend.

There are marriage-brokers on the ground, who exert themselves, for a consideration, to effect negotiations, which, however, are not unfrequently interrupted by the discovery that a pair of oxen have seen their best days, that a cow is intractible, or that the housekeeping utensils are incomplete. When a bargain is struck, the priest, who walks about gravely, is called. He chants a hymn, gives the young couple the nuptial benediction, and the ceremony is over. The bride embraces her parents and relations, mounts her cart, and the husband drives her away, with the rest of the live stock, to a village she has perhaps never seen.

The Cashmere Goat. A California correspondent says: The Cashmere goat of California is very healthy, and as the wool is fine, more lustrous and longer than that of the sheep, and commands twice as much per pound in the market, and the fleece is about as heavy, hopes are entertained that it will contribute much to the wealth of the State. It is similar in size, form, and general appearance to the common goats—save that the color is white and the hair, instead of being coarse and short, is fine and from four to eight inches long. The wool, taking the desirable qualities of length, fineness, softness to receive delicate dyes together, is superior to any other, and commands a far higher price, not hav-ing been less in the United States at The expense of obtaining the goats is great, a single one costing from one hundred and fifty dollars to one thousand dollars.

A Wisconsin white girl of sixteen has become attached to a roving band of Indians, and will not leave them.

swering the same description has been ciety sends a complete set of its Transcaptured.

### President Washington.

Official manners, customs, and cos tumes, were very different when Washington lived in Philadelphia from what they are to-day. His habit, when the day was fine, was to take a walk, atand Major William Jackson, one on each side. He always crossed directly from his own door, on Market street, near Fifth, to the sunny side, and walked a clear light, we will point out the kind in black, and all three wore cocked hats. They were silent men, and seemed to converse very little. Washington had a large family coach, a light carriage, and a chariot, all painted a light cream color, fashioned crop. This crop removed from a chariot, all painted a light cream color, with three enamelled figures on each panel, and very handsome. He went in pounds potash; also, it removed 150 the coach to Christ Church, every Sunday morning, with two horses; used the country, and the Lansdowne, the Hills, and other places. When he visited the horses. All his servants were white, and wore liveries of white cloth, trim-

med with scarlet or orange. It was ash in large quantities. Mrs. Washington's custom to return calls on the third day. The footman England our fathers have been exhaustwould knock loudly and announce Mrs. Washington, who would then pay the in their potato and other crops, and we visit in company with Mr. Secretary have reached a time when the vegetable Lear. Her manners were easy, pleasant, is starving in our field for want of its and unceremonious.

An English gentleman, Mr. Henry He was greatly impressed. The first President was then in his sixty-third perate. Mrs. Washington herself made tea and coffee for them; on the table were two small plates of sliced tongue and dry toast, bread and butter, but no at broiled fish, as is generally the custom. Miss Eleanor Custis, her granddaughter, a very pleasant young lady, in her six-teenth year, sat next to her, and next in them. A medium crop of potatoes her grandson, George Washington Park requires twice as much phosphoric acid Custis, about two years older. There as a medium crop of wheat, so that in comething older than the President, al- Journal of Chemistry. though he understood they were both born the same year. She was short in stature, rather robust, extremely simple in her dress, and wore a very plain cap, with her hair turned under it. This description of Mrs. Washington corresponds exactly with the portrait painted by Trumbull, now in the Trumbull Gallery at New Haven, Connecticut.

## Sunstroke-Cause, Prevention and Cure.

The usual exciting cause of sunstroke is exposure to the direct rays of the sun, generally in connection with great exhaustion of the bodily powers. It sometimes occurs without the direct agency of the sun. The principal predisposing cause is the use of alcoholic stimulants. Enfeebled, poorly fed, over-worked, and irritable persons are also somewhat liable to it. As special precautions durng the hot weather, the entire body, including the head, should be bathed daily in cool or cold water, great care should be taken not to wear anything around the neck so as to impede the circulation in the least, and the covering of the head should be light and porous, so that the air can circulate freely through it. Those who obey the laws of health need have no fear of sunstroke. The treatment of sunstroke should vary somewhat, according to the condition of

#### The Consumptive Hospital at Brompton, England.

One of the finest institutions of modrn London is the Consumptive Hospital at Brompton. Brompton is a district lying to the southwest end of the metropolis, and, having long enjoyed a high reputation for the mildness and healthiness of its air, has, on that account, been a favorite place of resort with prima donnas and the singing-tribe. Of late years it has risen enormously in fashionable estimation, and rents have quadrupled. The hospital, which is a splendid building, standing in very extensive grounds, has lately received a magnificent addition to its means from a very eccentric old maiden lady—Angelica Read. Until the time of her death she had been a myth and a mystery. Owning large house-property in London, upon which there would accrue no impeachment of waste, she permitted it to go to rack and ruin, having vehement dislike to some relatives to whom the property was eventually to descend, and for many years it was a terrible eyesore. Owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, the will was propounded, and the rest of the kin cited, but, as they failed to appear, and the evidence as to execution was perfectly satisfactory, the court pronounced in favor of it, and the hospital gets

A Double- Headed Snake. A strange reptile has been added to the already known singular zoological existence of Australia. A double-headed snake has been discovered. Professor Halford thus describes it: "Each head was perfect in its own anatomy-muscles, bones, poison glands, and fangs. Each neck was perfect for about ten vertebre, when they blended with one body and tail of the snake. There were two gullets, two wind-pipes, and two breasts, of which the right was the largest, as was the right head. The disyet traced. There were two intelligences belonging to one progressive apparatus, and the result was very interesting to witness. The right head wished to go one way and the left the other; as the neck vertebræ of each departed from the any time than one dollar per pound, other at a very acute angle, the result and sometimes having been sixteen dol- was a simple onward movement of the common body. When a common danger threatened, then the left head twisted itself round the right one so as to be in the same line, and then progression was tolerably quick." Since the above snake Library on behalf of the government; was caught another of the same tribe and the Bath and West of England So-

## AGRICULTURAL

POTATOES.-We all have observed the great deterioration in our potato crops during the past ten or twenty years; and what is the cause of this alarming dechemistry point out the reason, or aid in remedying the difficulty. We think it down toward the river. He was dressed and amount of food which the potato

We had a field of potatoes upon the pounds potash; also, it removed 150 pounds phosphoric acid. Now these amounts are very large, and serve to carriage-and-four for his rides into the show that the potato plant is a great consumer of the two substances, and also it shows that in order to restore our Senate, he had the chariot with six potato fields to their former productive condition, we must supply phosphatic compounds and substances holding pot-

For six or eight generations in New ing the soil by removing these agencies proper food. Our farmers have found that new land gives the best crops, and Wansey, breakfasted with Washington this is due to the fact that such fields and his family on the 8th of June, 1794. afford the most potash. But so long as we crop our pastures so unreasonably, we cannot resort to new land, as land is year, but had little appearance of age, not new that has had its potash and having been in his life exceedingly temptons phosphatic elements removed by grazing animals.

Remember that a potato field which gives but 100 bushels to the acre requires at least 160 pounds of potash, but by allowing the tops to decay upon the field, 60 pounds of this is restored to the were but few slight indications of form; two years with wheat the land is deprived one servant only attended, who were no of no more of the agent than it loses livery. Mrs. Washington struck him as with one year with potatoes.—Botton

> MUSHROOM CULTURE.—A writer in the Canada Farmer says: Many persons regard the culture of mushrooms as a great mystery. But it is not so. On the contrary, it is as simple as raising a crop of corn, or cultivating a grape vine or a bed of cabbages and can be done in out-of-the-way places, taking up little room, and requiring little attention. Mushrooms, too, can be raised in winter, when no other crop can be, and a regular supply had for family use. Or, conducted on a larger scale, with a view for disposal in our city markets, there is nothing to hinder, and a most profitable thing can be made of the business. All farmers keep horses and cattle, and have plenty of manure; and it may be mentioned that the quantity used in forming mushroom beds is not ost, for it can, when new beds are made, be returned to the manure yard. It must be borne in mind, too, that there is no necessity to build a place to grow this vegetable. It can be grown almost anywhere in an enclosed place—even in he kitchen or sitting-room; but the best out-of-the-way places are a close horse-stable, which is regarded as the best of all; mild cellars, enclosed out-houses of almost every kind, where the soil in

beds can be kept from freezing. removed to a cool and shady place, and the clothing stripped from his body. If the head is hot, cold water or ice should be kept constantly applied to the head and neck, and hot water to the head and neck, and hot water to the hands and feet. If the skin is collars to the head is not water to the hands and feet. If the skin is collars to the head is not water to the hands and feet. If the skin is collars to the hands and feet of the skin is collars to the hands and stress the space will admit of or may be desired; pack it down with six inches of horse-droppings, and authorities in the latest styles of fashion and goods. Now, for the mode of growing. Take and feet. If the skin is cool and moist, the entire surface of the body should be this (not wetting or deluging it) with a vigorously and continuously rubbed un- strong brine of nitre or saltpetre water. il reaction takes place. If the skin is In this cow manure plant the spawn, not and dry, then the whole body should which can be obtained at the best horbe rubbed with cloths wet in the coldest | ticultural stores, in the form of a brick water that can be obtained, or with break in good size pieces, say as large as pieces of ice, until recovery takes place, a walnut, and set in triangular shape, as it almost invariably will under this thus ",", and cover them with from an treatment. Bleeding in such cases, as eighth to a quarter of an inch (not more practiced by many, is almost certain than the latter) of fine, dry soil. Cover the whole with old carpet or any heavy cloth, so that the light is completely ex eluded. Of course it needs no sun, but just the contrary, as perfect darkness is required.

> INFLUENCE OF FOOD UPON POULTRY AND EGGS.—The influence of the food of poultry upon the quality and flavor of their flesh and eggs has not generally been taken into consideration; but it is now well ascertained that great care should be exercised in regard to this matter. In some instances, it has been attempted to feed poultry on a large scale in France on horseflesh, and although they devour this substance very greedily, it has been found to give them a very unpleasant savor. The best fat-tening material for chickens is said to be Indian cornmeal and milk; and certain large poultry establishments in France use this entirely, to the advantage both of the flesh and of the eggs.

## The Ancient Lystra.

Separated from the sea coast, and from all intercourse with Europeans by the Taurus range, this region is wild not extremely unsafe. Consequently no made in traveller has visited it, so far as we are aware, until the Rev. Mr. Adams, the intropid Missionary of the American Board of Missions at Tarsus, did so at the beginning of 1871. Aceverything—even furniture and jewelry—that the old lady possessed.

companied by Mrs. Adams, he made a tour throughout this region, and conferred a lasting benefit upon Biblical geography by identifying the sites of both Lystra and Derbe. Mr. Adams says: "The present ruins extend over a space a mile in length and about threequarters of a mile in breadth; besides a ruins of more than twenty large buildings may be counted. Some are not seriously injured, and are of all shapes-circular, oblong, octagonal, and square-with wings, porticoes, arches, and bay windows in some. The friezes, cornices, and mouldings show great beauty of design. These buildings were all constructed of a hard reddish-brown stone, polished tribution of the blood vessels I have not and cut with exquisite neatness. Many of the walls are perfect, presenting a face that would shame some American brown fronts,' while there are few more handsome. A magnificent massive tomb, polished walls are perfect as ever.'

Earl Granville has directed a selection of works-one hundred and forty-eight volumes-published by the Foreign Office, to be presented to the Chicago New

## An American Turning Patagonian.

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes the following strange incident in the life of Colonel George W. McDougal, who committed suicide in Washington. He was a younger brother of ex-Governor John McDougal, of California:

joined those "who go down to the sea in ships." Coasting along the terra in-cognita known as Terra del Fuego, he landed among the Pategonians, and proceeded at once to make his court to the tall chief of the bands, who loomed up among the crowd of six-footers by whom he was surrounded. To quote the lantending his hand to this suppositious Patagonian chief, he started back, exclaiming, "George, is that you "-to which the chief, recognizing his old Indiana friend, exclaimed in turn, "Why, is that you?" Mutual explanations fol-lowed, in which McDougal stated that, disgusted with civilization, and thoroughly misanthropic, he had drifted among the savage Patagonians, where, owing to his superiority in size, and out of compliment to his huge proportions, he had been chosen as Head Chief. The life suited him, and he had never anticipated meeting a friend or acquaintance pelonging to the white race. All efforts of his old friend or fellow-countryman to induce him to abandon his savage his adopted people. It would appear, however, that he did return to civilized life and died by his own hand.

### Perils of the Drug Stores.

The New Orleans Picavane says: A. correspondent makes some pertinent remarks on the unlawful licensing of uneducated druggists. As an illustration of the vital importance of a therough knowledge of medical chemistry to qualify a person for compounding prescriptions, it may be mentioned that not long since a physician tried an experi-ment to satisfy himself as to the extent of the danger incurred on account of ignorance in this regard. Calling at a certain drug store, he presented the fol-lowing prescription: "Hydrag. elor. mitis, grs. x.; soda bycarb., grs. x.; ammonia murias, grs. x." Saying that he would call for the mixture in a few minutes, he turned as if to go, when the druggist, in an excited tone, called him back. "Doctor," said the latter, "I can't make up these ingredients for anybody to take; you must have made a mistake."
"How so?" said the doctor. "Why,
don't you see that there are here all the equivalents to constitute corresive sub limate?" "Of course I do," was the answer; "but I have submitted the same prescription at a dozen different places. and you are the first one who has objected to putting it up, or indicated any suspicion of its deadly nature."

If you play with a fool at home, he will play with you abroad.

OUR READERS will be pleased to learn that in order to meet a want long felt by parties living at a distance from the city of New York, that a "Purchasing Bureau" has been opened at No. 704 They are endorsed by leading men of New York as perfectly responsible, and in every way reliable and trustworthy.

Ladies desiring to purchase and dealers wishing to sort up stock are not necessitated to go personally to New York, but can have their wants attended to by addressing the New York Purchasing Bureau, No. 704 Broadway, New York City. On application circular will be forwarded to any address.

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his remedies have just as much authority

believe they are destined to become a house-

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Over-exercise, either of body or mind, produces debility and disease. The usual remedy is to take some stimulant, the effect of which is the same as giv-ing a tired horse the whip in stead of oats. The true way is to fortify the system with a permanent tonic like the Peruvian Syrup to protupide of from which gives strength and vigor to the whole system.

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheu-matism and Gout, Despension of Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kadneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been mest successful. Such Diseases are caused by Virtated Blood, which is generally produced by derange-ment of the Digestive Organs.

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For Skin Discases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheim, Riotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-Head, Sive Eyes, Lry-upleals, Itch, Scarfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Discases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a shart time by the use of these Ritters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effects.

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