Until Becipes. NICE WAY TO COOK MINCED VEAL. Pick up cold yeal fine, or cut into small bits. Add half a pint of milk, three eggs, a spoonful of butter, two spoonfuis of flour. Strew thickly with bread crumbs, and bake in a deep dish. Season with pepper, salt, and nutmeg.

BARED BEETS.—Beets retain their sugary delicate flavor to perfection if they are baked instead of boiled. Turn

one peck of green tomatoes. They are said to be nicer if peeled, but that is difficult to do, and not necessary. Slice six fresh lemons without removing the skins, but taking out the seed. Put to this quantity six pounds of sugar, brown or white, and boil until the tomatoes are transparent and the syrup thick. Although some are prejudiced against the use of the tomato in this way, with many it is a favorite preserve, and may at least be found useful when fruit is

CABBAGE EQUAL TO CAULIFLOWER .-Remove the outer leaves from a solid when it is hot, put in the cut cabbage, pouring over it right away a pint of cook rapidly for ten minutes. Drain off the water, and add half a pint of new milk, or part milk and cream; when it boils, stir in a large teaspoonful of either wheat or rice flour, moistened with milk; add salt and pepper, and as soon as it comes to a boil, serve. Those who find slaw and other ways of preparing cabbage indigestible, will not complain of this.

bowl with one level saltspoonful of salt, once or twice a year, the members of one saltspoonful of white pepper, four tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the juice of one large lemon, and one-half of small white o ion, grated; allow it to steep in this marinade for savaral hours. The means of livelines are the salts which is visited once or twice a year, the members of which have a common interest in the traffic in salt, wheat, etc., which they carry on between the coast countries and the interior. This represents their sole this marinade for several hours, frequently turning carefully, that all may garded as a turbulent or dishonest tribe. impregnated with the flavor. Meanswing it well to extract all the water; next lay one-half the lettuce leaves broken, not cut (cutting salad spoils it), in the bottom of the bowl intended, then lay on the fish free of oil, then the rest of the lettuce broken and well mix it. Pour on, and with a knife smooth over the whole surface the following sauce, and decorate with some of the small white leaves of the lettuce: Spanish olives (stoned), hard boiled eggs cut in quarters and then in half through the middle, and capers, forming some pattern over the surface to make it taste-

Questions and Answers. Which is the best season for planting

evergreens and fruit trees? This is a matter determined by the climate. The general rule is to plant in the fall South, and in the spring North. New York is considered the extreme evergreens the spring is recommended. When and how should Bermuda

grass be started? The ground should be prepared early and the grass set in clumps about three by three feet. In two years there will be a good sod. Bermunda grass grows best in the cotton States.

How often should lettuce be sown to keep up a constant supply?
Sow it about once a month. The plants may be transplanted after a rain to more convenient places, and, at the

same time, thin out the seed bed. Should bees have ventilation in win-

Yes, but hardly as much as is generally given.
Describe loamy soils?"

Loamy soils contain a large portion of decaying matter-humus or muck, as it is called. It contains a variety of ingredients, as clay, sand and lime, in addition to humus. It is loose and friable, easy of cultivation; in fact, a most desirable land for all purposes of tillage. What can be done for hens infested

Mix a tablespoonful of flour of sulphur in a mash for ten hens ; also, keep the roosts and henhouses clean. How tell a first-class buff cochin?

By the clear, even buff, without penciling of black in the neck or body.

GARGLE FOR RELAXED SORE THROAT. -Cayenne pepper gargle, five onnees; infusion of roses, two ounces; syrup of roses, one ounce. Mix.

SCORBUTIC AFFECTION OF THE GUMS. -Take of infusion of roses, six ounces; borax, one onuce; honey of roses, one ounce. Mix, for a gargle. WARMING PLASTER. -Burgundy pitch.

seven parts; melt, and add plaster of cantharides, one part. Some add a little camphor. Used in chest complaints, local pains, etc.

CRAMP.-Take of water of ammonia, or of spirit of hartshorn, one ounce; olive oil, two ounces. Shake them together till they unite, and use as a liniment to rub well upon the affected part.

TO PREVENT GRAY HAIR .- To check premature grayness, the head should be well brushed morning and night, with a brush hard enough to irritate the skin somewhat. The bristles should be far enough apart to brush through the hair, as it were, rather than over it. Oil, rather than pomade, should be used. Common sweet oil, scented with bergamot, can be recommended.

A Frightful Death Rate.

The death rate in the city of New York, the Herald says, now is higher than that of any other city in the world, and it is simply frightful. For the week ending July 8 it was 47.65 in 1,000; over the river, in Brooklyn, it is 39.15; in Philadelphia, with its torrid reputa-tion, only 40.17; in Washington, where this summer is exceptionally unhealthy, 41.27. If we go to Boston we find it 24.63. If we go West to St. Louis it is 26.92; while South, in Charleston, it is 26.92; while South, in Charleston, it is sure in the character of a fraud brought only 26.55. This shows that the country is generally healthy outside of New York. If we are type this mortality we find that, out of 1,228 deaths during the week ending July 15, 1876, 862 were children under five years of age. Of charity, who do wickedness under the this number 596 were from summer complaints. The majority of these complaints. The majority of these control in the facts, and I will modify the least the facts, and I will modify the least the facts are under the facts. The majority of these control is already there, deaths occurred in houses containing four opinion. So writes "Irenœus," in the families or more—in tenement houses, New York Observer.

HUMAN SACRIFICES.

The Hindoston Tribe who Worship Priests
--Their Unnatural Rites.

In the early portion of the present year, says the Times of India, it was brought to the notice of the government that infanticide and secret murder Brinjaries, who reside on the borders of Hyderabad and the central provinces. Spreading north and south of the boundary, many of them having their they are baked instead of boiled. Turn them frequently while in the oven, using a knife, as the fork allows the juice to run out. When done, remove the skin, and serve, with butter, salt, and pepper on the slices.

Green Tomato Preserves.—Take they seem to retain some of the most they seem to retain some of the seem to retain seem to retain some of the seem to retain some of the seem to retain seem to retain seem to retain seem to retain seem homes in the territory of the Nizam, aucient forms of superstitious belief. Idolatry is unknown among them, but each society of Brinjaries, called a tanda, has a high priest, who, like the llama of Thibet, or the more ancient chief of the Babylonian hierarchy, is an object of reverence and adoration. The societies into which the tribe is thus divided travel about the country to and from

the Kistna and Ganjam districts to the Hyderabad territory and central provinces, each priest accompanying the soelety of which he is the spiritual head. He leads a very reserved, contemplative and sacred life, preserving strict celi-bacy. The influence exercised by him small sized head of cabbage, and cut is, of course, very considerable, as he the remainder as fine as for slaw. Have is believed to be omnicient, and any on the fire a spider or deep skillet, and transgression of his wish is supposed to involve punishment in this and in the world to come. Whatever idea of a fuboiling water. Cover closely, and allow ture state and of a Supreme Being they may possess, it does not interfere with the religious worship with which each priest is regarded.

The object of the several groups into which the tribe is divided is not definitely understood, but their origin is very likely the necessity experienced by such people traveling in bands, and the consequent association of interest has no doubt imparted stability to the institu-FISH SALAD.—Two pounds of either tion. Each band thus forms a small striped bass, cod, or halibut; with a traveling community, with its headtion. Each band thus forms a small fork strip it in large flakes; put it in a quarters at a village which is visited The earthly wants of the sacerdotal while have three heads of lettuce care- office are of course but few, and these fully prepared, and in plenty of cold are supplied by the people. The priest water; when about to send to table, in return prophecies, grants prayers, place the lettuce in a clean towel and swing it well to extract all the water: a number of other divise duties. As it very frequently happens, however, that these prophesies and ordinations are not fulfilled, resort is always had to the excuse of counteracting evil influences, which is said to be represented by some unfortunate victim, who is not, however, sacrificed as in Druidical days, but is simply destroyed, because he is supposed to be the incarnation of some evil power.

On the nonfulfillment of a prophecy, the failure of a crop, the approach of pestilence, or the approach of any misfortune, the priest is immediately resorted to, who, after pretended meditation, oracularly signifies a certain individual of the tribe as being the responsible cause of the evil. The person miplicated is, of course, immediately regarded as the enemy of the community, and is summarily sentenced to death by the unanimous voice of the people, who renorthern limit for fall planting. Much depends here upon the exposure, some preferring one season and others another time and emphatic. The relatives of the victim are then called upon to deliver him slipped down, owing to an escape of fluopposition would incur divine displeasure, which, under such circumstances, would be considered equivalent to the disposal of half a dozen other lives.

If the victim happens to be a man of respectability, his relatives prefer taking the execution into their own hands, and depute one of their own number either to behead, strangle, or spear him to death in presence of the assembly. If an individual of ordinary rank, he is surrendered to the assembly, who commission a certain number to execute the sentence. These executions are carried out with the utmost secrecy, and the relatives of the deceased, as well as all members of the Tanda, preserve the most scrupulous silence on the subject. No one dares divulge it, and those residing in the locality in which the deed is committed, if ever they chance to meet with evidence of the murder, are too ignorant and too apathetic to take any serious notice of the matter. This preservation of secrecy, although it may have hitherto been successful, suggests that these people are not quite ignorant of the abborrence with which such crimes are regarded by an enlightened government. The obligation, however, seems to be growing lighter and less respected, and we trust the government will soon be able to interfere with advantage. As regards infanticide, it is pretty generally known that these people are averse to having more than one or two female children, and that consequently this crime prevails among them to a considerable extent. The usual cause is assigned, that of the expense which the marriage of a girl involves. Government has called upon the police department to take steps in the matter, and as the Brinjaries are not a wild and intractable tribe, it is probable we shall soon hear of the suppression of these practices.

The Meanest Woman.

She lives in a fashionable quarter of New York. And this is what she did and does: In the name of charity she gave out some dressmaking to the in-mates of one of the institutions for reforming and saving women supposed to be lost. When the work was done, this fashionable and charitable lady was not ready to pay the bill, which amounted to the enormous sum of \$12. The same work, if it had been done at a fashionable dressmaker's, would have cost her \$25 or perhaps \$50. She had no complaint to make of the manner in which the work was done; but she haggled about the price, and, as she gave out the work in charity, she thought, probably, that the charity should be extended to her and not to the poor sewing woman who had earned the money. One month passed away, and another, and six more, while this wealthy and charitable woman, with one excuse and another, put off paying the poor girl who was seeking to earn an honest living and turn from her evil ways. But she could not get her hard earned money from this lady patroness. Finally, in despair, she had recourse to the law, by the aid of an agency of which I will write to you, and the prospect of expothan they are who defraud in the name BURYING ALIVE.

Not long ago a Mr. Young, formerly editor of the Saratoga Sentinel, died at Greenfield, N. Y., and his will, which

that I am dead, dead, DEAD, before

placed in a coffin. Mr. Young seems to have been bauntd, like many others, by a morbid fear of being buried alive, mainly, no doubt, from the dreadful stories occasionally circulated, which affirm that such accilents have really happened. The idea of returning to consciousness, after a temporary insensibility, and finding oneself shrouded, coffined and consigned to the earth or locked up in a tomb, with only corpses for companions, and doomed to a slow death by starvation and suffocation, is horrible enough to shake the nerves of the stontest, if it be opinion. admitted as one of the possibilities. It has been the staple of many sensational stories, which are reproduced in a variety of forms, and serve to keep up a painful kind of apprehension, like that

which worried the mind of Mr. Young. But, as a matter of fact, these accounts are nearly all unworthy of credit. They originate nobody knows how, are repeatwho has accidentally swallowed a water sense, the most interesting peculiarities adequate provision for them." with which they are circulated and believed, the fullness and apparent precischut, of Paris, undertook to trace by personal investigation the source and acas they appeared in the daily journals, either going to the spot himself, or applying to the local authorities for information. In every case out of the large there was no foundation for the report whatever. The French academy of sciences some years ago offered a large re ward for evidence in any case of premature burial. Its object was: First, to

prevention. More or less uneasiness had extent that in several towns "mortunries," or reception dead houses, were across her bows, but she would not stop, erected where the bodies of deceased Coming within hailing distance a parley persons were to be kept without burial until such time as the signs of putrefaction should become manifest. M. Beylard in 1847 visited the mortuary of Mayence, situated, like others of its class, within the walls of the cemetery. At that time there were two bodies in the reception chamber, each with the hands resting upon the abdomen, the wrists tied by a cord, the other end of which was attached to a bell in the room occupied by the guard, so that any move-ment, by day or night, would at once attract his attention. On one occasion up, and of course readily do so, as any ids and collapse of the abdomen. This ment that the bell had been heard to ring. Of course it is possible that an interment should be made, through extreme haste, negligence, or ignorance, before life is extinct; but in that case it would be to the last degree improbable that the buried person should ever return to consciousness. Dr. Bouchut's treatise sets at rest the mistaken notion that we are liable to pass into a state of temporary lethargy, in which all the ap-

A Spendthrift's Ruin,

preciable signs of vitality are in abey-ance, and from which, after the lapse of

twenty-four or forty-eight hours, we may

return to life and sensibility. There is

no such state. When the heart's pulsa-

tions have once ceased, so as not to be

have ceased forever, and there is no re-

One of the most interested spectators of the parade when the Boston Tigers passed through New York, a correspondent writes, was a young man under thirty. He has been an ardent military man for a long time, genial, liberal and popular. Three months ago he was in robust health, and was of a stout, stocky, ruggy build, capable of endur ing anything. He never knew a day's sickness in his life until within a short time. He had been a generous liver, and had ample means to gratify his taste. Six months ago his father died, and he took a large business, the fruit of twenty years' industry, and was of indomitable perseverance. The young man threw off the asceticism of his father, and launched out generously. He was just the young man to have hosts of friends. He treated them like a prince, and entered on what is known as a "fast life." First his business Then a blow struck him that failed. crippled his health. In three months, from a florid, energetic, robust frame, he became a mere skeleton, and now his own mother would not know him. He is round everywhere among his old haunts and old friends; for his doctors have told him that there is no help for him; that he has just two months to enjoy himself in, to look on the pleasant things of life and be as happy as he may. Then he will lie down to rise not "till the heavens be no more." He talks cheerfully about the matter; counts the days as they run along; and when his young friends are in the midst of their hilarity he points to his attenuated frame and says: "Remember, boys, it was a fast life that did this to

The Servian War. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Paris of the Turko-Servian war, says: I was much impressed by the views, energetically expressed, of a prominent Russian resident of Paris. "Do not you be deceived by present appearances," he said, "for they are certainly deceitful. I give you my word for it—the Turks will give his reasons, saying that Russia would never have raised this hare if she had not been ready for the chase, and if she had not made up her mind to run it to earth. "In a few days' time," he

as the men can get their furloughs. More than one-half of the men forming A French Physician Investigates the Mat-ter and Finds that No Cases of Prema-frontier will be granted leaves of ab-sence at once, and they will immediately join their officers already in the Servian service. Russia is determined this time,

as you ought to see by the articles in her journals, and the power of England is not able to stop her in the least. We prevailed to a considerable extent among the tribe of aborignals known as Deiniarias, who reside on the borders of "N. B.—Above all things, see that the following request:

"N. B.—Above all things, see that it by flanking the situation. Russia it by flanking the situation. Russia it by flanking the situation. individual Russians do, and there will be 25,000 of them in Servia before the end of the month. Austria is opposed to war because she wants possession of the ports of the Black sea. Do you suppose that we intend to play into their hands? Take my word for it, Russia is now in earnest, however she may cover up her action by diplomatic

> Beyond all question this is the opinion of a majority of Russians, and any-thing accomplished at Reichstadt cannot change the current of popular

THE RESCUED IRISHMEN.

Preparations for their Reception in New York City-An Incident of Their Escape.

The Irish prisoners who were recently escued from Australia are daily expected in New York, and preparations for ed without the least sense of responsi- their welfare are being made. A circular bility, and, in nine cases out of ten, will has been issued, over the names of not bear any serious examination. They are like the familiar stories that appear with tolerable regularity every year or two, of the girl who has a live snake domiciled in her stomach, or the man public demonstration will be given the ex-prisoners, and all the energies of the lizard and can't get rid of him. In one committee will be devoted to making of these harrowing tales are the avidity argument for liberality it adds : "They have borne for ten long and weary years the horrors of British convict life ion of their details, and the insignificant almost unexampled patience and forti-quantity of truth that serves for their tude, never expressing a word of regret foundation. Some years ago Dr. Bon- for the course they had taken, or complaining of their adverse fortune. Their faith in Ireland has been purified by the curacy of several reports of this kind, fire of suffering, and they have set au example for future generations of Irishmen to follow. They have given ten of the best years of their lives to Ireland-years of suffering and sadness, at number reported the doctor found that a period in life when men are most disposed to enjoyment, and when life and liberty are sweetest. They have done a real and lasting service to their coun-

try." The Dublin Irishman, of July 8, has ascertain what ground, if any, existed for public apprehension in regard to premature burials; and, secondly, what measures, if any, were requisite for their er Georgette as a war steamer, put on been excited on this subject some years | board some howitzer cannon and a body before by injudicious publications, and of military pensioners and sent them in in Germany it had reached to such an pursuit. The Georgette next day came up with the Catalpa and fired a shot across her bows, but she would not stop.

commenced. Superintendent Stone-I demand in the name of the government of Western Australia, six escaped convicts on board your vessel, and if you don't give them p you must take the consequences. Capt. Anthony-I have no prisoners

on board. Superintendent Stone-You have; I see three of them on deck.

Capt. Anthony—I have no prisoners; all are seamen belonging to the ship. Superintendent Stone-I will give you fifteen minutes to consider my request. After that interval Superintendent Stone again demanded the prisoners, and the captain again refused.

Superintendent Stone (pointing to a was the only time during the forty-five gun and men ready to fire)—If you do years of the existence of the establish- not give them up I will fire into and not give them up I will fire into and Capt. Anthony-I am on the high

seas, and that flag (pointing to the stars and stripes) protects me. Stone-You have committed a misdemeanor against the laws of the colony. Your flag will not protect you in that. Authony-Yes, it will.

Stone-Will you let me board your Anthony-No, you sha'n't. Stone—Then your government will be communicated with and you must take the consequences,

Anthony-All right. During this the men on the Catalpa were under arms, ready to act on the defensive. Capt. Anthony had previperceived by medical auscultation, they ously, at Freemantle, taken legal advice as to the boundaries of neutral waters

The Sioux Sun Dance.

A number of young braves left Standing Bull. Before, however, they could be accepted, they had to pass through the ordeal of the sun dance. These ceremonies were held in a wild canyon menced on the afternoon of the eighteenth of June; and, from the commencement to the end, two hundred warriors were not to eat or drink any-thing. Under shades made of cut boughs, Sitting Bull and other warriors were gathered to witness the ceremonies. The two hundred young warriors were ranged around a medicine pole, their bodies blackened with charcoal, and wearing nothing but a short skirt of buckskin around their loins, and eagle feather coronets. They would dance at intervals of half an hour, and were then allowed a short respite until again called out by the tomtom. A warrior was suspended from the medicine pole by the ends of a lariat fastened to two thorns stuck in the flesh of his back; in each hand he held a long pole, which partial ly supported him; but every few minutes he would swing the whole weight of his body upon the lariat in an effort to tear the thorns from his flesh. After hanging for three hours in the glaring sun he was cut down and carried away. Another young warrior, who wanted to show what a brave heart he had, lay down on his face and had six thorns put in his back and shoulders; then turned over, and had two more put in his breast, Then, rising to his feet, buffalo skulls were fastened to the thorns in his back, and a larist to those in his breast, and he was made fast to the medicine pole. The tomtom struck up, and the Indian begun to dance; and as the skulls tore out of the flesh one by one, Sitting Bull and the chiefs would shout their approbation. Then, bracing back till the lariat pulled his breast out like a woman's, he danced with renewed vigor, and as the thorns tore from his fleshand not conquer Servia." He went on to be had demonstrated terrible povers of endurance, the chiefs gave min loud

An Iowa mother set her baby under a tree near the house, while she went into the garden for a moment. The child's screams brought her to it imarmy. My own brother is already there, awaiting the arrival of his regiment, which will come over by squads as fast and part of its face.

A Skeleton Detective.

A physician, in Boston, having his office opposite the museum, being annoyed by some dirty Italian peddlers, who ran in upon him at all hours, laid the following plan to keep them away With a human skull fixed on a pole, around which he wrapped an old office gown, and animating the whole by the office boy, a very respectable living skeleton was produced, which had the desired effect of ridding the premises of the gamins. But another effect was produced not entirely anticipated. The skeleton was set in the closet near the door for future use. One day re-cently the doctor was himself startled from his front office by a rattling of the dry bones, followed by an unearthly yell, as though his ghostship had "taken on mortality" again ; and rushing out, the doctor discovered a fellow standing on the floor nearly scared to death. He had stolen in and opened the closet door, when the skeleton had suddenly confronted him, falling against the door. The fellow was probably a sneak thief, and the skeleton saved the doctor's best coat. And now the gamins have it that the building is haunted.

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Could Not Get In. A gentleman living in a fashionable part of Boston unexpectedly returned from the seaside, the other night, and sked admission, which was refused by "Norah," a new servant who had never seen her master. There were high words, girl threatening the "baldheaded thief" with a bloody nose, if he broke the door down. This the real estate owner proceeded to do, when a pail of slops put a stop to his operations, and drove him to a hotel and bathroom.

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SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC .- In the atmosphere

experienced here during the summer months, the lethargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent perspirations reduce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a natural healthful activity of the system, we must resert ing Rock, Cheyenne agency and Fort to artificial means. For this purpose Schenck's Sea Peck reservation lately, and joined Sit- West Tonic is very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invaluable. Many eminent physiclans have doubted whether dyspepsia can be permanently oured by the drugs which are generally employed of the Big Horn mountains; and a graphic description of them has been given by W. C. Gooding, a young Massachusetts trader. The sun dance components of nature, and supplies her deficiencies. The operations of nature, and supplies her deficiencies. tonic in its nature so much resembles the gastric juice that it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric .uice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the body, causes the food to be digested; and when this juice is not increased in sufficient quantities, indi-gestion, with all its distressing symptoms, follows. The Sea Weed Tonic performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter is deficient. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonte sold by all Druggists.

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