SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902. THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-

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tertainment has been planned Philip Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. at the Country Club for tonight. Too many think of the Country Club as exclu-

sively and hopelessly given over to golf hence an evening of winter sports will be enjoyed. A most delectable tobog-

gan has been constructed from the top of the upper course which makes a slide of a long distance down a thrilling steep hill. There is always the delightful element of uncertainty as to place in St. Luke's church. whether you will land safely on the lower side of the ravine, but up to date everybody has landed safely and

the sport is so fascinating that everybody likes to take the chances. Then there are to be snow-shoe races and fox and geese games and other pleasurable attractions. There

will be huge bonfires lighting up the toboggan course, and with the bright moonlight it should be a picture to be remembered. The entertainment committee will serve a hot lunch during the evening and there will be blazing logs in the great fire-place and everybody will want to be there to enjoy the long, beautiful evening.

Perhaps the most attractive card party ever given in this city was that of yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Franklin Henshaw entertained at "hearts." Her home on Clay avenue, which is one of the most artistically beautiful in Scranton, was made bril-Hant in coloring by many additional decorative features. Large red hearts intermingled with sprays of green, were suspended from the chandeliers, and hung from the doorways between the portieres. The tables, covered with red cloth, had for number markers large gilt hearts, while the score cards carried out the idea. Refreshments were served in heart-shaped shells. J

Mrs. J. A. Price and Mrs. Henshaw were assisted in receiving by the guest of honor, Mrs. Franciscus, of Philadel-Others present were: Th phia. Misses Archbald, Mrs. P. B. Belin, Mrs. G. G. Brooks, Mrs. J. Selden Blair, Mrs. W. D. Boyer, Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mrs. A. H. Christy, Miss Dale, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. E. W Gearhart, Miss Ruggles, Miss Hunt, Mrs. G. M .Hallstead, Miss Howell, Mrs. J. W. Howarth, the Misses Gilmore, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Klots, Mrs. W. E. Keller, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Miss Merrill, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Joseph Mott, Miss Manness, Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. C. B. Penman, Mrs. F. J. Platt, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, the Misses Reynolds, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. James Gardner Sanderson.- Mrs. H. C. Shafer, Mrs. Geo. E. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrs. C. Von Storch, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mrs. Wainwright.

A number of sleighing parties have enjoyed the bright nights on the Boulevard this week. On Thursday night mings of duchesse lace and a bertha

N innovation in the way of en- | Mrs. Fred S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lenore Thompson, Miss shaped pendant studied with pearls. The usher favors consisted of steins of cut glass and ally Freas, Miss Dean, and Dr. DeWitt,

Fred W. Emrich, Dr. Woodcock, Ralph Williams and Curtis Powell.

is a graduate of Bradford academy at Bradford, Mass. The groom is a graduate of the Lawrence The marriage of Miss Claghorn, assistant superintendent of the Lackaville, N. J., academy and of Amherst college wanna hospital to Dr. William McCartclass of 1901 ney, of New York, interested many peo-Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for a trip through ple on Wednesday. The ceremony took the South. After Feb. 20 they will be at hom at 322 Madison avenue, Scranton Pa.

Among the guests from out of town were: MP, and Mrs. W. W. Watson, Miss Candare A. Wat-ron, of Scranton, Pa.; Walter L. Watson, of Cottasuuga, Pa.; Mrs. John E, Hays, of Johns-town, N. Y.; Walter L. Righter and Miss Jane Righter, of Philadelphia; Harry V. D. Moore, of New York: Laward W. Rass, of Bracklyre Miss Teresa Smith, a valued and capable teacher in No. 36 school, was married last week at her home in Geneseo. N. Y., to Mr. Baylor, of Salt Lake City, whither they have gone to make I New York; Leonard W. Bates, of Brooklyn their bome.

hester O. Swain, of Cambridge, Mass.: Stewa Wells, of Krene, N. H.; Mrs. Owner Land Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren gave a Taunton, Mass supper party Thursday night at the dson, of Housiek Falls, N. Y. Country club, when the guests were The gifts to the bride were numerous, clegan Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Miss ind costly, consisting of cut glass, silver, chin Manness, Miss Clare Reynolds, Messrs. etc., and \$1,000 in money, A. H. Storrs and A. G. Hunt.

SINCATALINALINALINALIA Mrs. F. S. Godfrey left yesterday for Pottsville, where she will be the guest HER POINT OF VIEW S of Mrs. Frank Millman.

Miss Clarke, who has been the guest of the Misses Archhald has returned t her home in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew Kaiser 3 had the third of their Thursday "at but the antics that people cut m homes" this week their attitude toward the disease would provoke mirth were they not so

Mrs. Frederic W. Fleitz has issued inpathetic. There is always something citations to a card party on Monday pathetic in our efforts for self-presernext. vation. We take such elaborate pains to avert the calamities that would miss glee.

Mrs. N. V. Leet will entertain at us anyway, and are so reckless about ards next Wednesday afternoon.

The Rutland (Vt.) Herald has the following to say of a young man very prominently connected in this city, who was married January 9:

The most brilliant social event which has arred this winter was the wedding of Miss Mabel Eager Wheeler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wheeler, of Pawlet, and Albert Leisenring Watson, of Scranton, Pa., which took place at o'clock last evening at the Covgregational The maid of honor was Miss Candace Ada Wat-

son, of Scranton, a sister of the groom, and Walter Leisenring Righter, of Philadelphia, acted The matrons of houor were Mrs. John E. Hays,

of Johnstown, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Charles Dunn and Mrs. Irvin I. Beinhower, of this city, and Mrs. Henry Waldo Hudson, of Hoesick Falls.

sauqua, Pa., brother of the groom; Franklin Sheldon Wheeler, of this city, a cousin of the bride; Harry Van Derventer Moore, of New York; Leonard W. Bates, of Brooklen; Chester O. Swain, of Cambridge, Mass., and Stewart Wilder Wells, of Keene, N. H. The bride wore an exquisite grown of whit Lierre lace over white chiffon, with a yell of white fulle, held in place by a cluster of orange lessons. Her bouquet was blics of the valley The maid of bonor was gowned in cream Ba enberg lace over white chiffen. She sacried, large bouquet of Jacqueminot reses. The matrons of bouor, all brides of less than a

car, wore their wedding gowner Mrs. Hays core remaissance lace over chiffen, and Mrs. O-e-oh, dear! and I don't want you to let George see me, for Fil be sure to Dunn embroidered net over chiffon, with tri look like a fright; and you'll promise me, won't you doctor? You're the only

electric lights shone through scarlet shades, make that it seems the depth of idlocy to but a beautiful color effect. The decorations ofh at the house and church were by Miles. dispute the evidence. She was a dear old lady, who re-The guests were received at the house by th The guests were received at the holdse by the bride and groom, assisted by the bride's notion; Mrs. D. G. Wheeler; the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby W. Watson, and Mrs. M. E. Wheeler. The receiving party stand before a surfain of southern laurel, dotted with red carmarked plously the other day: "Ah, well, if the dear Lord means me to have the smallpox His will be done, and she disdained vaccination. It would be every blt as sensible for her fations, and the large introv above it was les-toomed with a delicate rope of asparague form. Around the windows were draped ropes of colar to construct a cesspool in the front yard and then blame the Lord if the family got the typhoid fever. These

and a mass of smillax hid the chandeller. The table decorations consisted of a hand-to people are so tiresome who blame all heir own carelessness or obstinacy on enterpiece of Jacqueminot roses and sinilax, and single roses were scattered over the cloth, the Lord. Wasn't it Eben Holden who said, reverently enough: The groom's gift to the bride was a leaf

"If I should shoot and hit the king of Siam, gness the Lord would be as much surpris as 1 am." The bride is very popular with the society people of this city, having been a frequent guest it the home of her uncle, M. E. Wheeler. She

It is surprising though to see what The Cure of Corns on the Sole of the change of heart a great many people undergo with regard to vaccination

when the smallpox gets as near as Hyde Park. They are pretty apt to be discovered sneaking off to the doctor's office after' dark. If they have been particularly rabid antis, they will assure all their friends that of course it was nothing but nonsense, still their vives wouldn't be happy until it was lone and they had to yield their conoffedio victions in order to keep peace in the

and Mr. and Mrs. II, W The doctors say they have had some

very exciting experiences since this mallpox scare began. patients are the most fussy. They with the declaration: "Here, that isn't the way to do it. This is the way they did thirty or forty years ago," as the

ase may be. They think it is nonsense to be so cylic and creesete plaster muslin, as suggested sarticular about the antiseptic condi- by Unia, is cut rather larger than the corn and particular about the antiseptic conditions of the scarification and they smile derisively at the little shields used for protection of the sore spot. "I used to get my vaccination hurt until I howled," said one elderly gentleman, recalling the memory with apparent "You fellows coddle the boys too

much nowadays." You can make up your mind that the hick sole is a sine qua non. doctor who isn't particular and who loesn't pay great respect to the sani tary laws regarding vaccination, will be likely to get himself in trouble before this excitement is over. As yet there have been no reports of any s

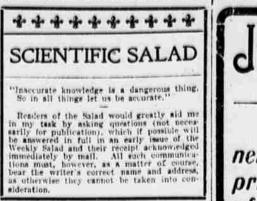
rious results from vaccination. Most physicians use great precaution and there is almost no possibility of danger. When you see a doctor take care to cleanse the skin previous to making three consecutive nights.

hottest flame and fasten a shield over breasts because we didn't happen to be the wound, you may be reasonably certain that you will not die with the lockjaw, especially if the Mulford preparations are employed. At any rate if you should get the lockjaw there is always the serum treatment to save you, and at the worst it isn't nearly as bad as the smallpox.

8 8 1 The average girl who limps may b A young woman rushed into a doc uspected of having been recently vac tor's office yesterday and began to ery. inated. Rather generally she prefers not is she flung herself down in a chair. to have the scar on her arm, for a big 'I was going to be married in the pebble-goat mark isn't particularly atspring," she sobbed, "but I'll never be tractive for evening dress, Most docnarried now. I've got an awful pain tors recommend the arm as less likely in the back of my head and my pulse to be extremely sore. The leg, even s fluttering like everything, and I know below the knee, undergoes a great deal I'm coming down with the smallpox;

> more subject to irritation. There is less strain upon the acm, although it is Huble to knocks. I have heard of only

more muscular effort and is therefore



Foot.

ELLIS, of Glouweeter, writes to the British Medical Journal that if the patient will give the toes free play by adopting boots and socks aving a straight inside line, avoid the convenional eversion of the foot, and acquire the habit of pressing the toes against the ground in every step, the callosities will disappear. They are due to defective function of the tass. Removal may, of course, by historical by the use of elvents, such as a mixture of salicylle acid and

Another correspondent states that he sho family. It is truly distressing the way some men are browbeaten by their wives. of the corn. Having removed by this method a very considerable number of these growths, many of which were inveterate and had been subjected Their older to all sorts of treatment, he can confidently recursely. They ommend it as efficient. The operation can be watch every movement of the newer methods with suspleion. Every few minutes the doctor is stopped short with the doctor is stopped short relief from pain is immediate and complete, and he cure is permanent.

Still another correspondent writes that he has found that come on the sole of the toot marsh resist the following treatment: A piece of sali

applied to it. This is removed each or every alernate day. As much of the corn as is then recovable is ground off with pumice store, and an other piece of the plaster muslin applied, and so n until the part is normal. He uses the muslim plaster containing acid salicylic 20 per cent. creosote 40 per cent., and has found that it more comfortable to wear if it is "backed" wit one or two thicknesses of ordinary plaster. O use, a properly fitting boot with a sufficiently

Another writer suggests that the best relief h and was to take a piece of moderately thick eather, circular, about two inches in diameter and cut a small hole—size of corn—in the middle There is no need of fastening the bather to th

oot; he found it retained its position on fixing in place after putting on the sock. Finally, the following treatment is suggested eak a piece of lint or cotton wool the size of he corn with acetic acid (forming in fact a comss), to be well covered with a piece of gutta rcha sheeting; bandage lightly. Do this for

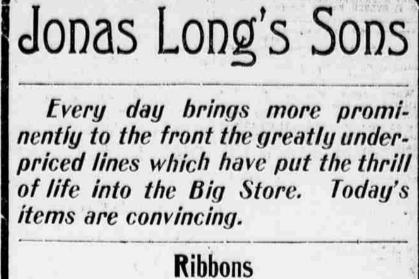
New Embalming Process.

The Memphis Medical college has for several weeks been experimenting with an embalming huld for which great possibilities are predicted t is asserted this discovery is superior to the ct ing preparation used by the Egyptians, f while the infusion will preserve the subject for all time, humanly speaking, as did that of t anicents, it prevents the shriveling up that w nonarable from the Egyntian embalming, at does not cell for the swaths and bandage bich all Egyptian nummics were encased. The principal experiment up to this time has been upon the body of a dog, which was treates thirty days ago. Today it looks as natural as in

lie. It is rigid, but in a perfectly natural pose there is no trace of odor about it, nor is there in other visible symptom of decay The fluid petrifies the bedy. Neither arset or strychning is used in the preparation.

Many Uses for Peanuts.

There are reports of a wonderful new killed anut, called the Japanusese White grown in Matagorda county, Tex.



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ular price 11c. A yard	8c
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Our January Clearing Sale Begins Monday, January 20th.



the things which can and do happen to as every day. We have been racing about, entirely unconcerned when small-pox has been creeping closer and closer every week. During the holiday season we pushed our way into shops and elbowed people who looked as if they might be afflicted with almost anything that we

did not want to catch. We didn't exactly crowd the street cars, but that wasn't our fault. We did swell the throngs in the trains and not a wave an abrasion, sterilize the needle in the of trouble rolled across our peaceful caccinated. Now we are almost para-

yzed for fear we can't get vaccinated fast enough, and are causing our family physicians to wish earnestly that they had chosen some other profession Some of us are hysterical enough to

The ushers were Walter L. Watson, of Cata make it miraculous if we do not scare ourselves into the dread disease.

AWWWWWWWWWW MALL-PON isn't funny. Nobody would ever intimate such an idea,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. von Storch chaperoned a party of young people who went to Elmhurst on the train, had supper at and lace. All carried large bunches of Jacque schiebel's and had a sleigh-ride home. Among the number were Mrs. George Rice, Miss Pennypacker, Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Nettleton, Miss Bennell, Miss Amy Jessup, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Bunnell; Messrs. Osborne, Van Deusen, Bean, Megargel, Dr. Fordham and Lleutenant Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady, jr., gave dinner last Saturday night in honor of Miss Powell and Mr. Fuller. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brooks, the Misses Archbald, Miss Eclin, Miss Clarke, Miss Hunt, Miss Dale, Miss Hollis, Miss Alice Matthews, Meastrs. S.(H. Kingsbury, Reynolds Bedford, M. B. Fuller, H. D. Merrill, Theo. Fuller, J. A. Brooks, T. H. Dale,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs gave a Supper-party at the Country club on Tuesday night. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Dule. Miss Hollis, Miss Augusta Archbald. Louise Matthews, Miss Alice Belin, Miss Alice Matthews, Messrs. M. B. Fuller, James Blair, jr., Worthington Scranton, Chamberlain, Merrill.

tine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles gave a dinner of twelve covers last night, when the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Mr. F. E. Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren entertained at dinner last night.

Miss Edith Jones, of Monroe avenue, concertained on Wednesday evening, in window hung a large wreath of cedar tiel with self-sufficient "smart" people who broad scatter ribbons. The chandeliers in the scorn vaccination. Its efficacy has Ohio. Those present were: Mr. and parlor were twined with ground pine and the been proved so completely in the past

Mrs. Hudson's gown was of crepe de chin person I can trust in the wide world. over taffeta, with trimmings of chiffon and a bettha of duchesse lace. Mrs. Beinhower was come to the funeral. O-n-oh, dear! gowned in liberty satin, trimmed with clution and then she broke down and wailed. "You needn't worry about your

The bride's mother wore a gown of black and funeral" said the doctor, grinly, white embroid red net. The groom's mothe was gowned in black velver with trimmings don't believe even George will be wildly inxious to come to that if you die with and Mrs. M. E. Wheeler wore blue pat the smallpox; but you haven't got it yet, and what business have you to relvet, trimmed with white lace applique, The decorations at the church were simple I very effective. The choic railing above the p pit was draped with festoons of heavy co know whether your pulse is fluttering or not? You've been eating too many chocolate creams and your liver is

rope and the pulpit platform was a mass i forms, palms and grounery, graceful festions (the colar rope relieving the outlines. At eithe side of the platform were full functions of ra-ciseus blossents. The growns of the bridal part stirred up; that's all the matter with you. Now, take this and go home, and don't eat any more candy for a month. And as she dried her tears and hast write all of white and the only touch of colwere all of white and the only touch of color seen was in the boundeds of red rows, which were carried by the bride's attendants. This color scheme of red and white was emphadized in the decorations both at the church and house. Promptly at 8 o'clock the familiar strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" were held and the six usivers advanced up the courty while its scheme. The nutries of house outer women. They make me tired. They go to studying symptoms and reading what the newspapers say, and imagine they have everything, from yellow fever to spinal meningitis."

0 8 8 aisle to the altar. The matrons of honor, ente-ing the auditorium by the side doors, proceeds If you see a person with an uncommonly smug and self-satisfied expreslown the center aide, followed by the usbers and met the bride at the main entrance. The wed-ding party then passed up the side to the altar, mind that he has recently been vaccinushers leading, followed by the matrons of for, the muid of honor and the bride, leaning ated. The more it hurts him, the more self-satisfied he looks. There is scarce on her father's acm. ly anything even in the consolations of

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George W. Phillips, the ring service being used, The bride was given away by her father, religion which will give a person such a complacent look as the certainty that During the ceremony Mr. Engels played Bohno'a lainty "Wedding Waltzes" and DeKoven's "Oh. lainty

his vaccination is taking. After all, 1 shouldn't wonder if a little of the Promise Me." The bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssoin.'s welding murch. good effect of vaccination lies in the mental consciousness that one is im-The musical programme for the evening wa mune. One knows that it is the logical played by Organist J. Henry Engels. After the ceremony at the church a recention was held at the home of the bride's uncle, M. thing to do and then the mind is relieved from further anxiety. To be

E. Wheeler, on Pleasant alreer, which was at- sure, this mental state will not pro-tended by a large number of the society people tect one from catching the smallpox of the city. The decorations at the house were if one is exposed, but it does go a long mostly of laurel and celar, relieved by red and way in assisting the body to resist the if one is exposed, but it does go a long white flowers. The staffcase was wound with ropes of cedar and ground pine, which were also draped over the doors and windows. In each attacks of various maladies. I, for one, haven't any patience with these

Begins Monday, January 20.

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etc., is all that human skill can accomplish. The

mmost care and attention is given to the low-

est in price as well as the highest. The mate-

was vaccinated on the leg. I do not know whether it was because he did not care to destroy the symmetry of his plump, dimpled arms, even tem-

porarily. The doctors say that men faint as often as women during the operation of vaccination. They say that the detestable little scratching of that tri-angular needle gets on their nerves has an annual output of something like three and the first thing they know they million beshels; Tennessee and North Cardina need smelling salts. ome next.

Saucy Bess. SUPERSTITION DYING OUT.

ened off, he grumbled: "These blessed No. 13 and Haunted House Vagaries Are Fading Away.

From the New York Tribune

"Real estate men are gradually forgetting most of the old-time supersti-

tions which used to cause us much trouble," said a dealer the other day to a reporter. "The number of houses which canont be rented or sold on account of being haunted or because some terrible crime was committed on the premises is rapidly decreasing. We cun across only a few people who balk at living in house No. 13. Even elderly However, the African mits contain a greater men who have made blg fortunes are beginning to believe that there is nothing in the old saying that the aged rich man builds a mansion to die in it. New Yorkers are entirely too practical New Yorkers are entirely too practical after pressing, is known as "cake," and brings to hold to old superstitions; besides, so a ton as cattle folder, and the shells are the big apartment houses which we are utilized as material for paper. building all over town are blotting out Recent experiments by dictetic experts have building all over town are blotting out the old houses, which may have had histories.

'Tell me something about the hauntd houses which are still standing in this city," the agent was requested. "Now you are getting on dangerous ound. In these days of well-defined libel laws, you can't talk about a man's roperty in a way that will depreciate s value without paying well for your

Circulating ghost stories about Our Second Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear articular houses is not calculated to nprove their reating value, and the mers might be able to show that we ad done them real damage. There is one house in West Eleventh street that s never more than half-filled, because, cears ago, some one thought the house was haunted, and the story of the terrible ghosts that walk about the halls at night has been handed down from enant to tenant. There are other haunted houses, but we are trying to forget where they are, hoping that the stories will be forgotten. It is generally difficult to rent or dispose of houses in which sensational crimes have been committed. Long murder trials in h which the houses figured prominently usually cause them to remain vacant. for a long time.

"The iden that it is unlacky to live in No. 13 is rapidly disappearing. 1 know of but one woman who has given the house a new number because it was No. 13. John D. Rockefeller, jr., certainly has no regard for unlucky, thirteen. He will begin housekeeping with his heide at 13 West Fifty-fourth

Decadence of Madeira.

ize, and is said to yield eighty-seven barrels t the acre. One reason for being interested in this news i in five hours .- St. James' Gazette.

ishing planningly of late years, large areas the formerly produced tran fifty to one hundre, hushels an acre new yielding not more than twenty bushels. The cause of the truble is care less farming-neglect to tertilize the soil, and

slowly, devouring all fereign matter and leaving the glass quite bright and clear. They are, of ourse, used only for upper windows, not easily reached from outside. Water snalls also com-mand a ready sale. Almost every acquarium owner keeps a few water snalls. They are the The finest peanuts in the world come from Vir ginia, and in that state is the greatest peanul best of scavengers and keep the place as tidy as a new housemaid.-London Answers. market, at Norfolk, where are a number of barge "factories," in which the newly gathered "goo hers," as they come in from the rural districts, are winnowed and screened to clean them, and sorted and ablighed to jobbers in other cities. For Consuming Smoke. A new and ingenious contrivance for consur smoke is being utilized in Betlin. When ap-

It is now believed that the peanut was orig-inally a mative of Brazil, and that it should prop-erly make a with in the list of plants of great died to a furnace it saves coal and consumes all he smoke. It has already been applied to sevcommercial importance credited to America, the others being the potato, tobacco, majze and cot ral large engineering works in Germany with complete success. The German naval department has been submitting the device to severe tests on. As far back as the seventeenth century cas, extensively cultivated in the Old World non a tornedo boat, and the results have been and had become such an important article of food in Africa that the slave dealers loaded their ystem throughout the service. vessels with it, using it as provender for their

argoes of captives. African peacous, which are small and nearly ound, and contain a single kernel, used to be mported largely into this country, but they ave been driven out by our superior varieties. percentage of all, for the rake of which immenuntitics of them, mostly raised in Senegambia and along the east coast, are shipped to Mar-cilles for conversion into pure "elive oil." The oorer permuts are employed for soap; the residue.

Recent experiments by dictetic experts have hown that one pound of peanut meal contains early as much nutriment as three pounds of lear set. The meal, which is obtained by grited ing the "cake" costs four cents a pound in bulk. and the Germans have prepared from it severa agreeable articles of dict-such as "peanut grits" and "permut flour," this latter being ground and beited like ordinary flour. Pulatable corriers have also been made from this crude byproduct ceather hursau for explanation. of the oil mill.

Animals Listen to Music Inaudible sponding to the fine sediment found in dried up to Us.

The black snowfickes contained minute plants, such as grow in stagnant water, cells of decayed grasses, briatter of plants, hairs of animals, pollen of dowers, builterly scales, particles of while back colored grass, ashes and such Parhaps twee the blacks that anihals certainly bave one glimmerings of reason. With regard to the one glimmarings of reason. With regard to the eases of hearing and sight he has found that one animals can beer sounds inandible to us and black snowlakes. The territory thus blackened in perceive rays of light that are invisible to was fifty miles long by ten wide. It was esti-as human eye. Atmospheric vibrations varying

Greyhound the Fastest Four Footer.

A correspondent says that as the result of experimenta be has total under eardful timing In 1852 the vines of the Island of Madoira were stracked by the dread odium discuss and talaby distroyed. The vineyards were at once replacted just later the phyloxeta affected every time yard in Madeira, and reduced the production of hashion in England, being largely replaced by the light wines of Germany and France. The exportations of Madeira wine have never simes though it is said that there has been recently a revival in the taste for Madeira. Here are seening and a half minutes, or nearly eighted in six and a half minutes, or nearly eighted in six and a half minutes. Answer are recent of four minis in ministic diff, as wolves can tun at the rate of a minist for Madeira wine have never since been so great as before these visitations, at in ministic diff, as wolves can tun at the rate of a ministic for Madeira wine have never since been so great as before these recently a revival in the taste for Madeira. Here was been recently a revival in the taste for Madeira wine have never since of a ministic diff, as wolves can tun at the rate of a ministic diff, as wolves can tun at the rate of a ministic diff, as wolves can tun at the rate

Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on icseen in the Alus and Pyrences. It was described by Aristotle 300 years before Christ. Yellow snow fell in the Engadine, Switzerland,

Snails to Wash Windows.

glycerin may be mixed together, but it is pre-

Colored Snow.

Meteorologista have been lately prying int

errod to use them separately.

in March, 1895, the same day on which occurred the red snowsterm of Austria before mentioned, Snalls have long been employed in this country or cleaning windows. The creatures are dipped in cold water, and an placed upon the pane. They crawl around

Green snow has several times been seen in Spitzbergen, an island in the Arctic ocean. It is supposed to be due to the mature forms of the insects developed from the red eggs, thought to give the crimson cliffs of the Arctic regions their beautiful tints.

Luminous snow once fell upon Lake Awe, Scotland. The flakes continued to glow after settling upon the clothing of persons traversing the lake. When this snow was touched, the hands of the persons remained aglow, as if rubbed with phosphorus. Dr. Deville, of Paris, has also reported a shower of phosphorescent rain, whose drops gave off a bright spark and crackling noise on striking the ground (?) Dur-ing these explosions a distinct odor of phos-

phorus was perceptible.. Mr. Barae, in the Journal of the Meteorological society, gives an analysis of a sample of the dust rtment which he collected at Finne (Hungary) on the tests 10th of March during the red dust shower known as the "rain of blood." The dust analyzed as a satisfactory that it is proposed to adopt the follows:

Per Cent.

Preparing Copying Paper. A method of preparing a paper which can be used for copying without dampening, has been patented in England. Tissue or other thin paper parented in England. Issue of other unit paper is treated with an obsorves inous substance, pre-ferably turpentine, and then with glycerine. Manifold paper, already prepared by treatment with turpentine, may be treated with glycerine alone, provided such manifold paper has been recently manufactured. The turpentine and M. Barac found that the mass in the main was colories, containing, however, colored particles of irregular form, partly made up of angular fragments of crystals, also mineral particles and silicious skeletons of micro-organisms (Diatomes) and lastly particles of carbon.

Japanese Dwarf Plants.

e phenomena of black, red, green, yellow and rious other colored snow storms, reported at Japanese dwarf plants are produced by a very simple method according to a writer in the ations times from portions of this continent and of the old world.' They find that colored snow actually does fall. Standard. It is said to consist chiefly of cutting the roots when they first begin to appear. One method is to scoop out the inside of an orange unples of black snow which fell some time ince over Indiana and Kentucky were sent to the and fill the skin with rich mould. The seed is put in the mould, and an aperture is left at the They were turned over to Plant Physiologist Woods, of the top through which the seed may sprout. With the aid of sunshine and proper watering, the seedling shoots upwards, whilst the roots break bureau of plant industry, who, upon analysis, iscovered that the black matter was silt, correthrough the orange skin. The roofs are shaved off continually and the vitality of the plant being thus hindered, a dwarf plant is the result. When the roots cease to grow the ends are var-nished over, and the orange skin, with its contents, is embedded in a pot or vase. With ar tents, is embedded in a pot or vase. With ar-tistic treatment, the tree becomes more gnarled and stunted every year, and it may be trained to whatever shape may be desired. A specimen of Phus parvidora, en sale in London a few days ago, was in the lower part of the truik singularly suggestive of an octopus, whilst ap-other dwarf tree, also of the pine family, had its benedice and lower as trained as to resemble a branches and leaves so trained as to resemble a Japanese boat. The octopus-like specimen is supposed to be two hundred and fifty years of f. and the host-shaped pine about staty-five years

Definitions.

WHAT IS A LIARS-A list is a mun that tale which is not true with a full conscious s of its not being true. There are two classes of Hars, who should be

kept separate and distinct from each other in the reader's mind. The one who tells a tale which is not accord-ing to the dictates of truth, but yet is plausible and therefore cannot be questioned; and who fur-thermore remembers all the details tor his story, is he told it, the first time, and whom he told it to, and repeats the same story in all its details a others, even to his first victim without devia-

ion from his text. That kind of a liar is what I call an increating! iar and is in my estimation rather more than this, by is a romancer. The mot on the other hand who tells a half."

story and forgets the number of fish when he repeats his story, is a flar beneath contempt, Carl Seiler, M. D.

MODESTY.

"It is the naked Truth," said he. She answered, "Never mind; It will not shock my modesty, So long an love is blind."-Smart S.t.

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hims on the latter gave beautiful tints, varying

Analysis stowed this real show to be due to particles of mineral dust, receating chalk ele-ments. Yet there were no chalk densaits within

long distances from the places where the plac-nomenal storm was must severe. Red snow falling some years before in Switzer-