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Miscellancous.

wondering at this, he accidently let fall the

in gratitude to the tree he called it canual,

which in Arab signifies force. And this is the manner in which coffee was dis-

WOMEN IN VIRGINIA IN 1776 .- Par-

ton finds this among the statutes of Vir-

"Whereas oftimes many babbling wo

men often slander and scandalize their neighbors for which the poore husbands

are often brought into chargeable and vex-

atious suites, and caste in greate damages,

Bee it therefore enacted by the authority aforesaid, after judgment passed for the damages, the woman shall be punished by

ducking, and if the slander be so enormous

as to be adjudged at a greater damage than

five hundred pounds of tobacco adjudged against the husband, if he refuse to pay the

The enjoyment of woman's rights seems

to have been attended with somewhat of

peril in the Old Dominion in the good old

days of 1776. Men in that day regarded wo-

men as disposed to exercise more rights

than were compatible with the peace of so-ciety and the fluancial interests of their

connubial partners. Miss Anthony will

add a new string to her lash as she reads

this evidence of man's barbarism and inhu-

meet difficulties, and encounter danger, if

he knows he is not spending his strength

in vain, but that his labor will be rewarded

Humorous.

DOLLY VARDENS.

wife Matilda, and inquired of his little boy

whither she had gone, and just then the

dining-room door opened and a lady enter-

her eye, and also noticed that she was at-

tired in an outlandish style, having on, as

he says, a dress with sunflowers, and cab-

bages and pumpkins worked all over it,

and a lot of snakes squirming round for a

"Madam, whom do you wish to see ?" and then said aside, Poor thing, she is cra-

enjoyed a surfeit of choking her husband

"That I should ever live to hear my hus

"You can't blame me, madam, for sup-

coursing down her cheeks, exclaimed:

himself to his full proportions, he said :

ry pretty pattern, too,"
"Madam," replied the husband, "we

"Yes, your time of life. The next thing

I suppose you will be practising the trap-eze act in the back yard. Why, it is enough

to give a man the delirium tremens to look

at it. Who ever saw such a pattern ? It's flash wall paper run mad. You look ex-

actly like some Japanese tea sign. And

now just bounce out of here with that Fe-

jee battle dag, or you'll scare the buby to

ment and, then the oldest daughter said :

There was an ominous pause for a ma

self, father. It's all the style, and I am

got them," Thus spoke Maria, the second

have one? I guess I'll get one myself .-

tern of a monkey scaling a lamp posts."

The unhappy husband has just been lib-

erated from an Asylum and pronounced

going to have one too; there now."

"Why, you aught to be ashamed of your-

Yes, and I want one, all the girls have

death.

whatever it is you call it ?"

background.

Rising, the man said,

The husband observed a wild look in

Varden" dresses, as was an unfortunate

covered.

ginia in 1776:

tobacco. 11

manity to woman.

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Mrs. A .- Why Mrs. C., con't you know Mr.

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EYE,

EAR,

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especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

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This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper induigences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both heavy and mind arise. The system becomes debody and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and The old permanent shop of the town.

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Come when you please, just in time is the maxim—we are always ready to work, forenoon or afternoon, to shave you, hair cut you, shampoo you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and arrange the hair with artistic skill, in the "water fall" or water raise style to suit the customer.

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D. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be. A chance is all that we demand To give the proof we hold in hand. A few door above Depot, near Market street. them for either business, study, society or mar-

riage.
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vils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now udge what is the cause of their declining health, Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain pracand an others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Wholesale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and 'f' not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of his What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret

habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.
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When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a borrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

no traveller returns."

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his galling disappointment.
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February 18, 1872.—17

Cales & Shetches.

THE JUDGE'S STORY.

"Young man!" said the late eminent Judge M—, at a fashionable party where wine flowed in abundance; "young man, put down that glass! There is death in

Henry Graham dropped the cut-glass goblet upon the table, startled by the ab-rupt exclamation of the judge, and the wine flowed in a ruby stream over the car-

"Sir, what mean you?" he asked, his face flushed, and his eyes brilliant with excitement.

"I mean," said the judge, impressively, "to discountenance always, in every place, at every time and in every available manner, the use of intoxicating drinks. My young friend, you were about to place to your lips an infernal poison! You were doing it gayly, thoughtlessly, recklessly. Would you dare, if you stood within the gate of death's domain, in the face of God and the angels, would you dare to quaff the draught which but a few moments ago filled yonder shattered glass? When you remember the Divine edict that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of Heaven, would you run the risk of falling under the terrible ban ?"

The young man grew pale; he shrank a little before the penetrating gaze of his interlocutor, and his voice was slightly unstondy as he said :

"I do not think I quite understand you,

sir. sir."
"Sit down, my friends," said the judge, for the gay company had been smitten to stillness by the unusual earnestness with which he had spoken, and many of them had risen to their feet, "and I will relate to you a little story which will, perhaps, have double interest when I tell you that the insident area strickly true. the incidents are strictly true. And to you, Heury Graham, as one in whom I feel a deep degree of interest, I wish particularly to address myself."

Young Graham took a seat near the judge and gave him his attention. "Thirty-five years ago," said the judge, "there resided in the township of Milan a happy family. It consisted of a father, a mother and three children—two boys and a girl. The father, whom I will call John

Deane, was a lawyer of high repute, a man of brilliant intellect and solid education. His wife was a beautiful woman, richly gifted by nature, and she had received all the cultivation that wealth can give to his daughters. I said they were a happy family. I think I have never known a happier. Peace sat all day with folded wings by their hearthstone, and contentment had there a constant biding place.

"John Dean stood very high in the opinion of his townsmen, as well as with the people of the whole district, and his name was mentioned in connection with the nomination for Congress from the Milan district. He made no effort to obtain this nomination, but it was given him, and at the final election he received the hearty support of his party, and was the successful candidate. It would have been strange if he had been otherwise than pleased with cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-ception of political friends. It was fashthis testimonial of esteem, and his hitherto iouable then, as it is in some circles at the present day, to set forth wine for the entertainment of company, and it would have required a great deal of moral courage on the part of Mr. Deane to make the first innovation, and refuse to 'treat' the friends who had raised him to a position of so much honor. He was what is called a 'temperance man ;' that is, he never drank himself, he had a horror of drunkenness and could make very eloquent speech at the monthly meeting of the Cold Water Society. At first he had a struggle with his conscience in regard to placing wine on his table, but confidential friends ridiculed his scruples, and at last he grew to think

that dinner was very insipid which lacked the crowning charm of wine. "Time passed on, and having discharged his duty at Washington to the satisfaction of his party, he was elected for the second term. His talents well fitted him for the highest rank in society, and at the busy, intriguing capitol no party was deeme complete without the presence of the witty and accomplished representative from the Milan district. At these convivial parties he drank the high-flavored liquors set before him because it would not do to seem odd, so he excused himself to his conscience; but after a while he did not make

any excuse-he drank from pure love of so "Wine became almost necessary to his existence-luxurious living had vitiated his tastes and enervated both mind and body, and to prevent reaction and consequent remorse, he endeavored to cure the disease with the very poison that had engendered it. Thus many others have done the same, until the intellect given of God has been quenched in worse than idiocy, and the star of hope has set forever in the black shadow of the drunkard's grave!

"John Deane, at the expiration of his second term in office, came home to his family a confirmed inebriate. Promise after promise he made to reform, but appetite always triumphed. Friends entreated him; temperance votaries did all in their power to save him, but they all produced, at best, but a momentary feeling of self-reproach in the breast of the unfortunate man.

Once in his course he was stayed for a brief space by a terrible discovery-a diswhich made even his besotted soul covery shrink with horror. His wife—his beautiful and accomplished Annie—had yielded to the fascination of the wine cup, and, following the example of her husband, she drank daily, and was fast becoming that thing of which all men speak with loathing -a female drunkard.

For a time John Deane retreated in affright from the yawning abyss which intemperance had opened at his feet; he shunned the bar-room of the hotel where he was wont to meet his wine-loving friends; he abstained from the daily glasses at ne, and for a little while it seemed as if his feet were turning from the slippery places and taking hold upon the path of Truth-but alas, it was only for a little while! His wife might have influenced him to cling to the hope which seemed damning to him, had she only been stronger than the temptations which beset her but she only lent the strength of her example to the fascinations of the Wine De-

"They drank together, and together were intoxicated. Their youngest child— a sweet little angel but three summers old was quieted when ill or fretful by wine, and one day when the child had suffered from illness until she could no longer restrain her cries, her mother—herself under the influence of the fatal stimulant—gave little Mary a draught of brandy. She was

thrown into convulsions, from which nothing could save her, and before morning she was taken to the world where all children have the constant care of a wise Father.

"The two boys, Arthur and William, for awhile stood aloof from this bane of their parent's life; but at last the younger, William, fell into the habit of tasting the contents of the glass, 'out of curiosity,' he said, when remonstrated with by his brother. But once started on the fatal road there was no halting. He went downward rapidly. After a ten month's career at a gambling table, he was shot by a comrade in a drunken brawl. To the deadened faculties of the father and mother, this terrible occurrence was not an afflictionthey scarce looked upon it as anything for which they should grieve, and when they stood together over the silent coffin of that dead boy, the cup was there to comfort them! They went to that beverage which has been, not inaptly, termed 'the drink of hell,' for the comfort which only comes

from God. "Their handsome property was long since squandered—the beautiful house and furniture passed under the hammer of the auctioneer, and a lowly hovel received the drunken couple and their wretched son.

"Oh, the scenes of horror which the eyes of that son were forced to witness! A father—his noble manhood prostituted to a vile appetite, his intellect ruined, soul wandering in infidelity-shunned by respectable people and condemned to the society of those as low as himself. A mother-her gentle love turned to stolid indifferenceher whole life but a series of petty bicker-ings with the man whom she had sworn to love and honor. Her child was no longer regarded with that holiest of all human sentiments, a mother's love, and when he could have sought the grateful sympathy in his pursuits which all true mothers are so happy in giving, he was met by drunken jeers and sent to the ale-house for rum. Worse than orphaned! The child of shame and contempt! Pointed at by boys of his own age, shunned by pur-faced little girls, who whispered among themselves that he was a drunkard's child! Judge what joy in life there was for him!

"Conservative mit.ds may cry out against the use of strong language in speaking of this demon Intemperance, which yearly lays in the grave its thousands; but think you the child of these miserable parents would call my expressions too strong ? Language is weak and inadequate to convey to you any idea of the loathing and hatred which Arthur Deane felt in his heart for intoxicating drink. Would that every man, woman and child throughout the length and breadth of the land felt the same.

"But to return. Five years passed away, during which poverty in all its grim gaunt-ness was established in the house of John Deane. Starvation more than once passed before the door and want was an every day guest. Domestie strife began at aunrise, and ceased not at the going out of day. Oh! that time is full of bitter memories for Arthur Dane. But I am making a long

story, and must on to the close. "One day, in a fit of drunken fury, John Deane struck his wife a blow upon the head with a fragment of a chair which had previously fallen a sacrifice to his rage. she fell to the floor, and the man was sobered in an instant by the sight. She lay at his feet, still and white, beautiful in spite of the ravages her sin had made, the blood gushing in a dark stream from her while for his months of darkness and destemple, and clotting the long, dark hair which fell in a neglected mass over her shoulders.

"She was dead! Murdered by her own husband!

"Stung by remorse and fear, as he saw the cold patter of death settling over her features, John Deane placed the muzzle of a pistol to his breast and in a moment lay beside his dead victim. There was a brief struggle of the forces of life and death—a faint call for 'mercy,' and he had gone to his account!

husband in this city, the sooner the fash-ion is squeiched the better will it be for the peace of society. The husband in question one night missed from the supper table his "And Arthur Deane, over the bodies of his parents, took a solemn oath-never, so long as the spark of life burned in his breast, to swallow one drop of intoxicating And he has never broken the liquor! vow. And now, Henry Graham, I have loved you as my own son-you are soon to stand in that near and dear relation towards me-and I wish to warn you against an enemy which walks the land alike at midnight and at noonday-an enemy which is found domesticated in the homes of the rich and the poor! Will you be admonished? Will you heed my counsel? Will you shun more-aye, a thousand times more-than you would death, the wine cup? Hell itself lurks in its depths, and eternal torment burns in its crystal bright-

ness! Henry Graham, will you beware ?" There was a pause, during which no one spoke, and the face of young Graham al-ternately paled and flushed. Helen M---, the judge's fair daughter, watched him in breathless suspense, for in two weeks she was to become Henry Graham's wife. 'If anything more is needed, said the

judge, "know all of you that John Deane was my father, and the wife he murdered was the mother who bore me !" Graham stepped forward and took the

hand of the judge in both of his. "It is enough," he said solemnly, the light of a new purpose sinking into his eyes; "henceforth I will shun everything that can intoxicate, and may God deal with me as I keep the vow !"

It was even so. Wine never entered the home of Henry Graham, and water-pure, beautiful water, fresh from the sweet fountain of the earth was his daily drink.

The sweet face of Helen Graham never had cause to blush for the conduct of her husband, and when in after years the people made him Governor of his native State, and his house was the stronghold of hospitality, wine was never seen upon his table, but he offered to his guests instead the drink that God himself provided free on every hillside-clear, cold water.

To PURIFY A ROOM .- Set a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few hours it will have absorbed all the respired gases in the room, the air of which will become pur-er, but the water perfectly filthy. The colder the water is the greater the capacity to contain these gasses. At ordinary tem-perature a pail of water will contain a pint of carbonic acid gas and several pints of immonia. The capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of ice. Hence water kept in a room awhile is always unfit for use. For the same reason the water from a pump should always be pumped out in the morning before any of it is used. Impure water is more injurious than impure air.

ATOM has given his opinion on the beer bill. He says that it is merely a question of mor-ale-ity. JONES says he has always given Mrs. Jones her own way, because it's the only thing he has to give her.

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LET ME TACKLE HOL.-In a case in in which Jeffrey and Cockburn, when barristers, were engaged, a question arose as to the sanity of one of the parties con-How Coffee was Discovered.—To-ward the middle of the 15th century a poor cerned.

" Is the defendant, in your opinion per-Arab was travelling in Abyssinnia, and fectly sane ?" said Jeffrey, interrogating one of the witnesses, a plain, stupid lookfinding himself weak and weary from fatigue he stopped near a grove. Being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he cut down ing countryman.

a tree which happened to be covered with dried berries. His meal being cooked and The witness gazed in bewilderment at the questioner, but gave no answer. Jef frey repeated the inquiry, altering his words to "Do you think the defendant capable of eaten, the traveller discovered that these half-burned berries were fragrant. He collected a number of these, and on crushmanaging his own affairs ?" ing them with a stone he found their aroma increased to a great extent. While

Still in vain. "I ask you," said Jeffrey, "do you con-sider the man perfectly rational?"

substance into a can which contained his scanty supply of water. Lo, what a mira-cle! The almost putrid liquid was instant-No answer yet.
"Let me tackle him," said Cockburn,— Then assuming his broadest Scotch tone, ly purified; he brought it to his lips, it was fresh and agreeable, and in a moment and turning to the obdurate witness he be

after the traveller had so far recovered his "Hae ye your mull wi ye ?" strength and energy as to be able to resume his journey. The lucky Arab gathered as "Ou, ay," said the awkward Cimon stretching out his snuff-horn.

many berries as he could, and having arrived at Aden, in Arabia, he informed the Mufti of his discovery. That worthy dive was an inveterate opium smoker, who had "Noo, hoo long has ye kent John Sampson," said Cockburn, taking a pinch. "Ever since he was that high," was the ready reply, the witness indicating with his

hand the alleged altitude.

"An' d'ye think noo, atween you an' me," said the barrister, in his most insinuating Scotch manner, "that there's onybeen suffering for years from the influence of that poisonous drug. He tried an infu-sion of roasted berries and was so delighted at the recovery of his former vigor, that

thing intil the cratur ?" "I wudua lippen him wi a bull calf." (I

would not trust him with the guardianship of a bull calf.) was the instant and britisht rejoinder. The end was attained, amid the convul-

sions of the court.

A SENTIMENTAL young lady lost a poodle on which she set great value, and which she fed with her own hands. Not long after the poodle had departed this transitory life, Fridolina was seen to contemplate with great pensiveness the countenance of a bewhiskered and beringlated young man. "Fridolina, my dear," said her maiden aunt, a very proper old lady, "don't look at Frizzly; he'll think you are in love with him," "I can't help it, Aunt Sophia," replied Fridolina, with tears in her lovely eyes. "His expression is so like that of my poor little Moppets."

Nor long since a dyspeptic was beguiled by an advertisement into sending to a New York individual a dollar, for which sum a cure for dyspepsia was promised. He recived a printed slip with these words "Stop drinking and hoe in the garden."
The man was angry at first, then laughed, and finally stopped drinking and "heed in the garden." In a short time he was as well as ever.

CO-OPERATION OF THE WIFE.-There A SLIP OF THE TONGUE .- "Martha my dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior, "what is much good sense and truth in the remarks of a modern author, that no man never prospered in the world without the co-operation of his wife. If she unties in do you say to moving to the Far West ?" "Oh, I am delighted with the idea! You reccollect when Mr. Morgan moved out mutual endeavors, or rewards his labor there, he was as we are; and in three years, with an endeavoring smile, with what conhe died, leaving his widow worth a Lundred fidence he will resort to his merchandise or thousand dollars " his farm fly over lands, sail upon the seas,

liccipes, &c

by the sweets at home. Solitude and dis-RASPBERRY CREAM .- Rub a genrt of appointed enter the history of man's life; and he is but half provided for his voyage, raspberries, or raspberry jam, tilrough a who finds but an associate for happy hours, hair sieve, to take out the seeds, and then mix it well with cream; sweeten with sugar to taste; put into a stone jug and raise a froth with a chocolate mill : as your froth raises take it off with a spoon, and lay it upon a hair sieve. When you have got as much froth as you want, put what cream remains into a deep china dish or punch bowl, and pour your frothed cream upon If husbands are to be mistaken in "Dol-

it, as high as it will lie on. RASPREHRY JAM .- Weigh the fruit and add three-quarters of the weight of sugar; but the former into a preserving pan, boil and break it; stir constantly and let it boil very quickly; when the juice has boiled an hour, add the sugar and simmer half an hour. In this way the jam is superior in olor and flavor to that which is made by putting the sugar in at first.

RASPBERRY STRUP .- What is considered to be an improved method of preparing raspberry sirup, consists in allowing the fruit to remain crushed for two or three days, then pressing out the juice and placing it in glass jars, the necks of which are closed by dipping into water. The jelce ferments rapidly, after which the sirup beomes clear, and may be readily filted and kept for use.

This last remark settled the business for CURRANT WINE .- Dissolve eight pounds him, as the wierd female made a bolt and of honey in fifteen gallons of boiling water, tightly grashed his Adam's apple and choked him until his face assumed the color of to which, when clarified, add the juice of eight nounds of red or white currents; then a banner of the Commons. After she had ferment for twenty-four hours; for every two gallons add two pounds of sugar, and she flopped into a chair, and with tears clarify with whites of eggs.

CURRANT AND GOOSEBERRY COMPOTE band say that I was crazy !"
This amused the husband, and clevating -Put one quart of red currant juice to five pounds of leaf sugar; set it on the fire, and when the sugar is dissolved put in eight pounds of red, rough, ripe gooseberries, let them boil half an hour, then put them into posing you an insane woman; and now that I know you are the mother of these an earthen pan and leave them to stand for interesting children, you will have the kindness to retire to the sanctity of your two days; then boil them again until they look clear; put them into pots and let them chamber and peel yourself of that piece of stand a week to dry a little at the top, then furniture, chintz or window curtain, or cover them with brandy papers.

BLACK CURRANT VINEGAR .- To four "Window curtain, chintz?" said the spouse, "why it's you that's out of your head. That is a Dolly Varden, and a vepounds of fruit very ripe, put three pints of vinegar; let it stand three days; casionally; squeeze and strain the fruit. After boiling ten minutes, to every pint of juice add one pound of lump sugar. Boil twenty minutes.

may be out of our head, but if that is a Dolly Varden, we are decidedly out of pocket. Why, it looks like a circus dress; and the idea of a woman at your time of INFALLIBLE REMEDIES .- For the rheumatism, warm flannel and patience; for the toothache, a dentist; for a cold in the head, camphor end asafotida; for the itch sulphur; tape-worm, pumpkin seeds and milk; corns, easy-fitting foot gear; ringworms, cigar ashes; diarrhea, white oak bark and opium; dyspepsia, diet and exerise; biliousness, mandrake; Consump-

ion, cod liver oil and lots of whisky. CIDER MIXTURE FOR DROPSY .- Juni per berries, bruised, ¿ oz.; mustard seeds, bruised, ¿ oz.; ginger root bruised, ↓ oz.; horse radish root, bruised, 1 oz.; parsley root, bruised, 1 oz.; pure apple cider

Make an infusion and take a wine-glass ful three four times a day.

This used to be a favorite remedy with the late Dr. Parrish, of Philadelphia, and will be found to answer an excellent pur pose in all tropical complaints.

"Any more ?" gasped the husband, "are there any more ? Hadn't the baby better DIORRHEA IN INFANTS.-When bowels are rather loose, with dark, slimy offensive evacuations, the following prepar-How do they make up for pantaloons? offensive evacuations, the following prepar-Halha! the! Let me have a Dolly Var-ntion will afford relief sooner than any other that can be administered : Tincture den. Let me clutch it. Bring me a patof opium 8 drops, Castor oil 1 drachm, ayrup of ginger 1 oz., mucilage of gum arab. 1 oz.; mix thoroughly, and give one teas-spoonful three times daily. It is pleasan-to the taste—or at least is not unpleasant—and any child will take it well. Any druggist can prepare it at a triding cost. oured. But the only way they managed it was to dress him up in a Dolly Varden, marked out with the ground plan of the