"Creche." says a Paris corresponestablishment where working may leave their infants during day to be cared for. It keeps durthe hours of work the infant of fifteen days to that of three years. The creche is visited daily by a physician and lady inspectors. No infant is allowed to pass the night in one. No

infant is admitted if sick, There are over thirty creches in Paris, and several in the suburban towns, They accommodate from forty to one hundred infants daily. Some are gratuitous, others require a small fee. Each creche is constructed after a certain fixed model, and contains a garden, covered yard, play-room, dining-room, kitchen, linen-room, provision and toiletroom, and sleeping or cradle-room.

The creche was first established between thirty and forty-five years ago.
I visited one yesterday. It is located at
No. 20 Rue Malesherbes, I found it all respects as represented-theoretically, a most desirable refuge for a poor mother's infant during working hours. Every apartment was thoroughly neat and clean. It contained accommodations for forty children. About twenty were in charge during my visit. The care of these devolved on two attendants a man and woman,

The majority of the children were in the covered yard, and about seven crying. They did not seem particularly happy, but that was not on account of any imperfection in the fittings of the establishment. It is doubtful if any child of two years is ever happy, unless it can monopolize somebody's whole time and strength in caring for it. Beside, at the age of two, or even three years, children derive little pleasure from companionship with each other.

Here were fifteen two-year-olds in the covered yard. 'The ground was covered with mats, on which some were sitting, some standing and some toddling about. Of course, at this age, they couldn't talk much with each other, and their faculties hadn't ripened sufficiently to develop any regular plan of amusement. They looked like children of poverty and toil; but they were clean, and all wore pinafores of a coarse check, which opresume are furnished at the creche. Pheir condition was certainly far better than if left in charge of the next older sister, who grows up one-sided from lugging the baby, month in and month out, on one hip, while the pair are always seen on the street corner, both on a ane of equality in the matter of dirty aces, uncared-for noses, frowsy heads, licky fingers and ragged dresses. We visited the sleeping-room. Forty

con cradles swung on supports of the ame material, all supplied with clean eds, sheets and pillow cases, occupied is side of the room. Opening into his was the babies' dining-room. It shes and come out at the other, us preventing any crowding or con-tion. The children are also furnished th toys.

Hibernation of Yellow Fever.

As heat fosters, so cold suppresses, disease. A mere touch of frost, ever, is not enough to destroy it; must be cold enough to make ice. In New York and vicinity the fever ison has generally remained active itil the last days of October, and fre-mently as late as the middle of Septemcording to recent reports of the w York board of health. Even the ater, while it checks, by no means alys extirpates, the poison. It lies at during the winter, and when warm ther comes again the disease comas its work, taking it up at the point re it had left off during the previous " Not only does yellow fever rnate during its migrations," says Nott, "but it will half do its work ig one autumn in cities, resume and h it the next season: 1842-43 was

fontgomery, Alabama; 1857-58 in Orleans. Many similar examples at be adduced." In the former ine, adds Dr. Nott, the yellow fever ern part of the city, and took six to overrun one-half the town, or ast part south of Dauphin street, a divides the town into two pretty y equal parts. The next year the commenced in the northern exand swept all the town left unad the previous year. Each year its half of the town more delibthan the army-worm would cut a s cotton-field * * * As reby Dr. Warren Stone, of New , it will often travel, like a taxr, from house to house along a for two or three weeks before it So constant is this gradual sion that when the disease is ing in one part of a town the resiof another part can retire with ong after the first appearance of demic. In New York, during demic of 1822, its measured prowas about forty feet per day .-M. Coan, in Harper's Maga-

Deer Chase in a Tugboat.

ain Joe Greenhaigh, late owner tug D. F. Edwards, which he d to the purchaser at Sturgeon s of an exciting deer hunt on He says the tug was lying in an early hour, when they oblarge buck making lively time the bay, hotly pursued by Reaching the beach, the ned animal plunged into the and swam rapidly from the shore. to capture the scared thing the tug went in pursuit, and the was more than had been calculated Finally the buck was overhaulbut, instead of allowing himself to caught, he changed his course and went through the water at a wonderful rate of speed. The chase was continued in this manner until three hours had gone by, and a considerable quantity of coal wasted, when Captain Joe became desperate. He got out his heaving line, and, when sufficiently near the animal, threw the noose over its head, and with the assistance of the crew succeeded in pulling it aboard, where it was easily conquered by the application of a knife to its throat. It was found to be a buck weighing almost three hundred pounds .- Chicago Times,

Tigers and Cobras.

A writer says: I was conversing at C,'s with an Indian officer, who confirmed the statement I had before heard, that the tiger will, almost as a rule, escape if he can, and only turns when he is wounded. He told me that the weapon first used by the animal is his paw, one blow of which has been known to fracture the skull of his victim, whom he then tears with tooth and claw, Some tigers, he says, will fight to the death; others, to use his own words, "will die like a cow." He also confirmed the account given to me by my friend, the late Sir Andrew Smith, the distinguished naturalist and African traveler, that the cobra, unlike others of the serpent tribe, is the first to "show fight." It has the power of projecting itself to the length of half its

He (my Indian informant) said the cobra is killed with the slightest blow. He was one day riding through a jungle when he saw a cobra in the tangle, and made a slash at him with his whip, but missed him, when the snake made a upon were first deprived of their fangs. The officer happened to have captured a cobra, and the man readily consented to deal with it. Some of the jugglers are so expert that they will catch a snake by the tail with one hand, and run the other. He said as much once to a serpentwith the rapidity of lightning up the creature's body to his head before he has time to turn round.

Unfortunately, however, the experiment failed in this case; the reptile turned on the man, who died in twenty the woman who had read his poems in minutes. My friend said that, in all his experience, he had never known of recovery from the bite of a cobra in full health; and that in cases where the bite had not produced death, the cobra had exhausted or reduced the poison under the fang by his having recently bitten some man or animal. He told me that he once had a leopard's cub, a few days' old, and brought it up until it was nearly full grown, and was comparatively tame. He was one day exhibiting his pet to some friends, when happening to turn from the animal to speak to a lady, the brute made a dash at him with his paws, and slightly wounded him through his boot and trousers.

It is an actual fact, demonstrated beyond a doubt, that the sound of a fiddle in a house will drive rats away. You see, the rats don't own any property' and can get away as well as not .- Deroit Free Press.

The Physiology of the Liver. The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is is was the babies' dining-room. It is served in its furnishing, is little low table and seats are arnged in two concentric circles, so that is children go in at one end of the maches and come out at the other, Bitters, a medicine which for over a quarter of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above mentioned ailments, fever and ague, dyspepsia, bowel complaints, rheumatic and kidney affections and disorders involving loss of nervous vigor. It is, moreover, a preventive of malarial disease, and affords protection to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire scourge is prevalent. As a remedy adapted to the medicinal requirement of families, it is supremely dicinal requirement of families, it is supremely desirable, and as a means of fortifying a debil-itated system, it is thoroughly to be depended

"It is useless to take medicine. I shall feel better to-morrow. Besides I need the money to get that levely new hat. My old one is such a fright, and people will look more at my bon-net than they will at my face. I will wait till ! feel worse before I spend any money for medi-cine." The new bonnet is purchased and fifty other feminino necessarios in the form of rib-bons, laces, brooches, etc. Meanwhile the lady's face becomes every day paler and thin-ner, and her body weaker, until disease has gained so firm a foothold in her system that the most thorough, and offtimes a long and nate during its migrations," says tedious, course of treatment is necessary to restore her to health. Ladies, attend to your health before you ever think of your apparel. A fresh, blooming face in a plain bonnet is much handsomer and far more attractive to your gentlement. The first says ample of this in Mobile; 1843-44 your gentlement friends than a pain-word eased face in the most elaborate and elegant. sased face in the most elaborate and elegant hat your milliner could devise. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is everywhere acknowl-edged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by druggists.

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They Relate Their Experience.

Though young in years, the paragrapher of the New York Express pretends to be old in experience. Hear him: "A fellow never feels so much like studying up divorce law as when, jumping into bed in the early morning, he breaks a slat, his wife screams and rolls on the floor, the baby shricks, the glass of water on the chair at the foot of the bed careens over, and to crown all the gas goes out." "This youth has probably had the nightmare" (adds the Rome Sentinel, in a positive tone), "and evidently is not a married man at all. The idea of a married man jump- Grange, Mass., Pittsburg, Pa., Chicago, Ithes

ing into bed in the early morning is absurd, to begin with. He would not jump in. He would steal to bed softly—slide in, as it were—and if his wife should discover his movements he would make her believe he had been home since half past ten, and was simply turning over. Again, every married man knows, when he jumps into bed and breaks a slat, he falls down on the floor himself, and his wife rolls against him. The wife does not scream, and a baby dart, happily striking only the flap of the saddle. In reply to my inquiries as to the serpent-charmers, he expressed to the serpent-charmers, he expressed now!" and the baby appeals. And then his belief that the reptiles operated the idea of a glass of water on a chair at the foot of the bed! What married man or woman ever puts a glass of so expert that they will catch a snake by the feeling like studying up divorce the tail with one hand, and run the other law, too. No wonder the gas went out.

Mr. Longfellow, in his character of noet, has had some curious guests. There was the man who went to thank the woman who had read his poems in her girlhood and hadn't seen theme since; the man who "was one of the few that read 'The Pendulum;" Frenchman who wanted to know if that was the house where Shakspeare was born, and the Englishman who. "thought that as there were no ruins in America, he would call and see you,

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