Men. In a recent communication Mr. Jacob Thompson, of Benicia, Cal., describes an interesting exhibition of electric action observed by him on the evening of October 11. For the first time for several months the wind was blowing a pretty stiff breeze from the northeast, the regular summer wind of that part of California coming the west. With the change of wind there was a marked change from the humid air of the ocean to the dry atmosphere of the interior, with a corresponding change in the electrical condition of the air. This was especially manifested in the appearance of horses and mules, whose hair atood out in all directions, the long hairs of their tails spreading out like a brush. When Mr. Thompson brought his hand near the diverging hairs, the brush of hair was strongly attracted by the hand, and a very perceptible elec-tric discharge was felt, attended by a crackling noise. The appearance was first noticed about half-past four, and continued until six o'clock or later. Never having noticed the appearance before, Mr. Thompson thinks it cannot

be very common in that region. It is the first time, so far as we know that the phenomenon has been reported from a point so near to and so near the level of the sea. In a recent note to the French Academy, M. Amat mentions a number of observations of a similar kind, made by him while traveling in Algergia, between Djelfa and Laghouat, among the Atlas mountains. M. Amat says that he has frequently drawn large sparks from the hair of his horse by means of his pocket comb. The best results were obtained in dry weather in the evening, between 7 and 9 r. m. If the hair was a little moist, or the sky cloudy, no sparks or cracklings could be got. Animals, and especially horses, present in a higher degree than man the power of exhibiting these discharges. Travelers on the high plateau of Central America have remarked that the costs of their horses discharge sparks under the brush or enrycomb; and in South Algeria it is common to see the hairs of the tail so much alive with the electric forces that they diverge from the center. On stroking the tail by hand distinct crackling sounds may be heard, especially during the day. One reason why man accumulates less electricity than the horse is perhaps that the horses is better insulated on his horny hoofs. Animals, however, do not seem to be alone in such electric manifestations.

It appears from a recent report by another African traveler, Mr. A. W. Mitchinson, that the natives of West Central Africa are quite susceptible of electric excitation. One evening, while disciplining a native with a cowhide whip, he was astonished to see sparks produced, not by a blow between the eyes, as would have happened in a more civilized country, but by the action of the whip on the native's naked skin. He says he was "still more surprised to find the natives themselves were quite accustomed to the phenomenon." Evidently much more advanced than their habits have improved the opportunity to disunder like conditions from a white spots. man's skin. Mr. Mitchinson subsequently found, he says, that a very light truch, repeated several times, under circumstances of bodily excitement and in certain states of the atmosphere, would produce a succession of sparks from the bodies of native men as well as na-

During electric storms mountain climbers not unfrequently find themselves highly charged; and we have seen the same appearance, in a lesser degree, among the Adirondacks during extremely cold weather. - Scientific American.

Holidays of the Heart.

This happy phrase, which Longfellow, best-beloved of poets, invented as ought to have a personal meaning to so rich in what the forerunner of the when the old one's worn out?" old Puritans called "crowning mercies," that we can afford to make all days that year. There is, or ought to be, some and the child is under her wing."
"days of days," that shed sunlight upon our path, gave germination to our nobler purposes, or brought fruition to our hopes, which should stand to us as the saints' days to the church, or the holiday festivals to the world.

In this way the just complaint that as a people we do not have enough helidays could be adequately met. The mere stopping of all the ordinary avocations of the people, and wandering aimlessly free, without any underlying or animating sentiment, may or may not conduce to the general happiness. servable upon such occasions, and which | ently." have been said to make an American holiday a most melancholy occasion, are doubtless due to this lack of personal or they cannot hope to find it there.

But though a legal warrant for pleasure may fail, a natural expression of the emotion can hardly do so. The wedding anniversary of a couple who are mated as well as married, will never pass unremembered, even though the observance be no more than a tenderer thought and dearer word than usual-a sode in the terrible tragedy of the Comof gift-soliciting upon such anniversaries of Justice and the Hotel de Ville were -" benefit-nights for married beggars,"

as they were aptly called-is happily less in vogue than formerly; but as a holiday for the heart and the home, observed by a day's pleasuring, a special dinner, an evening's entertainment, and a real reminiscence of the happy time ward, along the right bank of the Seine. when the two paths merged into one, Suddenly so strange a sight offered itthe wedding anniversary is more and more prized.

official sanction to hallow it. Dedi- cart loads of damaged bacon had been is, through the joyous associations of home, no less a holiday of the heart.—

Golden Rule.

shot into the Seine at that particular spot, and shoals of fish had gathered round it, offering an easy prey to the angler's skill. cated to public gratitude and praise, it shot into the Seine at that particular

Removal of Stains and Spots. Stearine.-In all cases, strong, pure

Gum, Sugar, Jelly, etc.—Simple washing with water at a hand heat.

Matter Adhering Mechanically. - Beating, brushing, and currents of water either on the upper or under side.

Lime and Alkalies .- White goods, simple washing. Colored cottons, woolens, and silks are moistened, and very dilute citric acid is applied with the finger end.

Alizarine Inks .- White goods, tartarie acid is applied, cautiously.

Scorching.—White goods, rub well with linen rags dipped in chlorine water. Colored cottons, redye if possible, or in woolens raise a fresh surface. Silks, no remedy.-Chemical Review.

Oil Colors, Varnish and Resins .- On white or colored linens, cottons or woolens, use rectified oil of turpentine, alcohol lye, and their soap. On silks, use benzine, ether, and mild soap, very cautiously.

Vegetable Colors, Fruit, Red Wine and Red Ink .- On white goods, sulphur fumes or chlorine water. Colored cottons and woolens, wash with lukewarm soap lye or ammonia. Silk the same, but more cautiously.

Blood and Albuminoid Matters. - Steeping in lukewarm water. If pepsine, or the jnice of Carica papaya, can be pro-cured, the spots are first softened with lukewarm water, and then either of these substances is applied.

Iron Spots and Black Ink .- White goods, hot oxalic acid, dilute muriatic acid, with little fragments of tin. On fast dved cottons and woolens, citric acid is cautiously and repeatedly ap-

plied. Silks, impossible.

Tanning from Chestnuts, Green Walnuts, etc., or Leather.—White goods, hot chlorine water, and concentrated tartaric acid. Colored cottons, woolens and silks, apply dilute chlorine water cautiously to the spot, washing it away and reapplying it several times.

Grease.-White goods, wash with soap or alkaline lyes. Colored cottons, wash with lukewarm soap lyes. Colored woolens the same, or ammonia. Silks, absorb with French chalk or fuller's earth, and dissolve away with benzine

Tar, Cart Wheel Grease, Mixtures of Fat, Rosin, Carbon and Acetic Acid.—On white goods, soap and oil of turpentine, alternating with streams of water. Colored cottons and woolens, rub in treat alternately with oil of turpentine and water. Silks the same, more care-fully, using benzine instead of oil of cools, and more vapor is precipitated, so turpentine.

Acids, Vinegar, Sour Wine, Must, Sour Fruits.—White goods, simple washing, followed up by chlorine water if a fruit color accompanies the acid. Colored cottons, woolens, and silks are very caretheir habits of scientific observation are fully moistened with dilute ammonia, with the finger end. In case of delicate of scientific investigation, or they would | colors, it will be found preferable to make some prepared chalk into a thin cover whether sparks could be brought paste, with water, and apply it to the

#### Children's Quaint Sayings.

Willie, on being shown the new baby: "Is it a china baby, auntie?" "No, sation of dear, it's a real baby." "Is it a real live meat baby, then?"

Mother, reading: "And every morning and evening Elijah was fed by the ravens, who brought him bread to eat." Lucy, aged four: "And was the bread buttered, mother?" (Fact.)

A child who had lived all her life in London was one day taken into the country, where she saw for the first time a hen, at which she exclaimed: "Oh,

look, mamma, what a large canary!" Tired grandmamma (to Harry, aged a title to one of his sweetest songs, four): "Oh, dear! your poor old grandma's almost worn out, Harry.' every one whose life is not wholly in the present. For the average life is not "Mamma, shall I have a new gran'ma

"Look, mamma," said a little girl, "I have drawn an angel." Her mamma are past alike common, and think no looked, but failed to discover the head, more of them than of the sunshine or showers, the leaves or the fruit of a dead said the child, "has gone to sleep, so

Two little boys were put to bed one night, and being talkative, a sweet was promised to the one first asleep. When the nurse returned, after a short time, the elder of the two jumped up and said: 'Give me the sweet, I was asleep first." Age four years.

" Papa, I'll trouble you for the salt." (Papa passes it). "The mustard, too, please, papa." (This also given). Papa, looking up: "Why, man, you have nothing; what are the salt and mustard for?" "Oh, papa, they are ready for Much of the vacuity or restlessness ob- the meat mamma will give me pres-

Governess: "Why do you not say your prayers in the morning, Tom?" Tom (eight years old): "Well, you see, interest. It is hard to crowd happiness | when I go to bed I ask God to take care upon people in the mass. They must of me whilst I am asleep; but, when I'm carry the happy heart into our festivities | awake, there's no need, because any little boy of my age can take care of himself then."

### Patient Anglers.

In a recent number of the Pari Citoyen appeared the following account, by "An Eye-Witness," of a curious epibunch of flowers by the plate, or a little mune: It was on the twenty-sixth of token of remembrance. The vulgarity May, 1871. The Tuilerics, the Palace wrapped in flames. At Montmartre and in the Batignolles mitrailleuses were dealing death and destruction. Almost beside myself with excitement and horror, I had contrived to reach the Champs Elysees. Thence I hurried onself to my gaze that, for a moment, I deemed myself dreaming. Some sixty A Thanksgiving day fraught with odd people were sitting tranquilly by memories that make it sacred, needs no the river side, calmly angling. Several Coffee on Wheels.

Doctor John W. Kennion, formerly a purnalist in the city of Brooklyn, has een engaged for the past five years in preaching to the neglected and outcast opulation of New York, on the public treets, in the hospitals, and wherever else he could get an audience. The results of his labors are said to have been very satisfactory. Large crowds gathered to hear the lay preacher, and many were led to a better course of life. His success is largely due to the commonsense method of his work. If men and women are hungry, he feeds them; if acid, the more concentrated the older are the spots. On colored cottons and woolens, and on silks, dilute tartaric clothes, he supplies their needs as far as possible; and if out of work, he finds places for them. At the same time he seeks to reform their lives, and having first made them comfortable in body, he finds them more willing to listen to his exhortations.

In his efforts to reclaim the drunkard he soon found that something more was necessary than the mere advice to him not to drink. If he must not take whisky, he must have something else, and Doctor Kennion gives him good warm coffee and nice fresh bread. These are borne on a cart made expressly for the purpose, and are served out to all that come. The cups are not the common tin vessels, but nice porcelain-ware, and the poor creatures are delighted to drink from them. Doctor Kennion's scheme is a good one, and deserves to be copied extensively in all the large cities. A cup of hot coffee and a piece of good bread given on a cold day to some poor wretch might prevent a murder or a suicide, and in many a case would go far toward redeeming a fallen man.—Harper's Weekly.

#### Energy Developed During Rains,

Professor Tait, of Edinburg, thus illustrates the gigantic scale upon which nature performs some of the most ordinary of her operations: Suppose a mere tenth of an inch of rain to fall from the lowest mile of the atmosphere. An inch of rain is five pounds of water to the square foot, and gives out, on being condensed from vapor, approximately, 3,000 units of heat, on the centigrade scale. The mass of the mile-high column of air, a square foot in section, is about 360 pounds, and its specific heat about a quarter that of water. Thus, its temperature throughout would be raised by about thirty-three degrees centigrade, or sixty degrees Fahrenheit. For one-tenth of an inch of rain, therefore, we should have a rise of temperature of the lowest mile of the atmosphere amounting to 3.3 with lard, let lie, soap, let lie again, and degrees centigrade—quite enough to produce a very powerful ascending curthat the ascending current is further accelerated. The heat developed over one square foot of the earth's surface under these conditions is equivalent to work at the rate of a horse power for twelve minutes. Over a square mile this would be 10,000,000 horse power for half an hour. A fall of one-tenth of an inch of rain over the whole of Great Britain gives heat equivalent to the work of a million millions of horses for half an hour! Numbers like these are altogether beyond our comprehension. They enable us, however, to see the full explanation of the energy of the most violent hurricanes in the simplest physical concomitants of the mere condensation of aqueous vapor.—Scientific

> The announcement in English newspapers that a company has been organized for the purpose of lightning Jerusalem with gas shows the march of

The habit of being always employed is a great safeguard through life, as well as essential to the culture of every virtue.

An alarm of fire at midnight is a startling thing, but not calf so startling to many who hear it as would be the sudden knowled.e of their own dangerous physical condition. Thousands of thousands are hurrying to their graves because they are carelessly indifferent to the insidious inroads of disease and the means of cure. It is the mission of H H. Warner & Co., with their Safe Kidney and Liver cure, to arouse men to a sense of their danger and then cure them. - Memphia

The worst education that teaches selfdenial is better than the best that teaches everything else and not that.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will send their Electro-Voltaic Bel's to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days

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the Womb, incidental Hemorrhage or Plooding, Painful
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[Logan (Ohio) Hocking Sentingl.] Hocking Valley News.

In the absence of anything startling or terrific—politics and the exploits of the terrific—politics and the exploits of the army worm excepted—news from this delightful valley will not prove nervetingling. However, an item of very great importance to many people is som municated by Mr. F. Harrington, wholesale and retail druggist, of Logan, who thus writes: Mr. Alex. McClurg, Union Furnace, states that his wife had been afflicted with rheumatism for the last twenty-five years, being unable to walk without canes or other help the most of without canes or other help the most of that time; has now used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, and walks not only about the house, but also in the fields, without any helps.

While Mr. Vanderbilt was in Amsterdam recently, he purchased, one afternoon, thirteen thousand dollars worth of blue ware for his new residence in New York.

[Saginaw Daily News.] Mr. George Schick informed our re-porter that he had been suffering with rheumatism in his feet so badly that for weeks at a time he would be unable to leave his bed. He tried various remedies without relief, and concluded to use 3t. Jacobs ():1. It acted like magic; in two days he was entirely cured.

An old farmer who had an over-gallant boy, says that it is his lot to make hay while the sun shines—around the girls.-Keokuk Constitution.

The greatest anxiety is experienced less there should be a flaw in the title to property; yet a flaw in the title of health- a cough or sold—is disregarded. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup removes all such at once.

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Dr C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail, free of charge, a valuable little book on dealness and diseases of the ear-specially on running ear and catarrh, and their proper treatment-giving references and testing will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as

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FALL RIVER, Mass., May 13, 1879. Mg. H. R STEVENS:

\*\*Poor Sur-For some years I have been, at times, much troubled with acut-attacks of Rheumatism. I especially suffered dwith acut-attacks of Rheumatism. I especially suffered tortures from initiatics. By the advice of friends who knew the benefits conferred by Venezing, I began lis use, and since that time I have had no attack fixe the el previously suffered. For some time past I have had no return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint intimation, which disappeared upon taking a few doses of the Venezing. I also take pleasure in recording my testimony in favor of its excellent effect in abating an inverteate Salt Rheum, and I count it no amail pleasure to have been thus made free.

\*\*Respectfully\*\*, Pastor First M. E. Church.

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Yourstilly,

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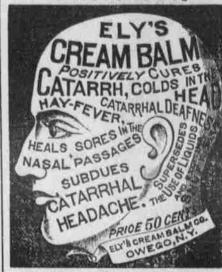
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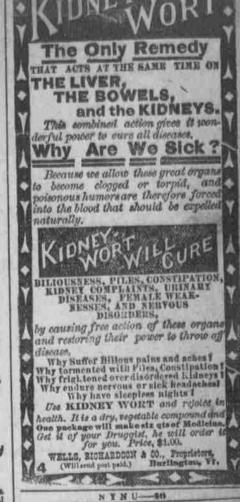
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