"This is the third one that has been spiny-looking object for a Sun reporter to look at. "No, it's not a toad, though they call them horned toads. It's a lizard, and the people in the museum call

it the phrynosoms The animal was about four inches long, and unpleasant to look at. Its body was flat, the upper surface cov-

ored with short dark spines, and the under surface with small plates. The buck of its head was armed with several recurving sharp spines, with shorter spines here and there. A fiv lit on the keeper's hand, and the lizard, that a moment before was to all appearance dead, raised itself on its short spiny legs, and turned its ourious head; the black eyes gleamed and the throat puffed out convulsively; a quick spring and the fly was gone. Then the fly catcher relapsed into listlessness.

"I've had this one a week," continued the fly-catcher's captor, "ond carry him in my vest pocket; in fact, he's quite a pet; will eat flies from my hand s you have seen, and is warranted not to bite, though he could pinch a piece out of a nail if he felt inclined. Run? Well, I should say so;" and giving the lizard a few wild passes through the air as a sort of eye-opener, he explained, he put it down, and off it ran, head in the air, using the feet on one side together, which gave it the peculiar rolling gait of a Narragansett pony, but one that sent it along so that a man must run to keep up. The heat was a short one, however, for the lizard stopped suddenly, settling itself so closely against the concrete pavement that it would not have been noticed by the casual observer. In fact, the lizard was an interesting example of that class of animals endowed with what are called "protective resemblances," its general color being exactly like the desert sun-dried tracts upon which it is found in Texas, Mexico and Southwest California. How this stranger got to Central Park is a mystery, but such as he are frequently sent North through the mail as curiosities, and it is probable that some one has disposed of an objectionable souvenir from a distant friend by turning it out to pasture in the park. At any rate its timely capture saved it from certain death next

"You wouldn't think such a creature would know anything," continued the owner of the lizard, "but a snake has to wake up early in the season to get the best of it. I call him Samson, because the first day I had him he pushed under the leg of a heavy chair that was tipped against the wall and fairly knocked it over. If a man were as strong in pro-portion to his size he could lift the obelisk. No, that didn't show any cunning, but I'll show you where cunning came in. I caught a big striped snake about two weeks ago. I was standing in my yard when along came a big toad, put-ting in its best hops, and right behind it the snake, so intent on the chase that it came right up to me. I caught it and kept it for some time in a box with a glass top, and one day it struck me that the spines on the lizard must have been intended as a preventer against snakes. wrapped mine about me like a large I thought I would test it, and I put Samson into the box. Then I discovered that he was as wise as Solomon. You see, this revised Testament business makes a man familiar with Bible names The snake evidently had not tasted food since last summer-you know they sleep all winter-and quick as a flash he darted at the lizard, but, as the boys say, he got left. The little fellow went round the box like a shot, but finally the snake cornered him, and caught him by the hind claw. Now, a frog or toad will squirm around and face a snake and get demoralized generally and give it a chance to catch hold of the head; but my lizard knew a game worth two of that. When the snake touched him he turned his head directly away. The snake tried every way he could to edge up and get the little fellow by the head, but it was no use, so he went to work to swallow him tail first. He stretched out his jaws and planted his long teeth into his legs and gradually worked the body into his mouth with the smaller teeth. When he had taken in as much as he could this way, the long fangs were loosened and thrown shead and a fresh hold taken, each side of the mouth edging ahead in turn. Nothing could stand this pressure long, and in ten minutes half of the patient lizard was out of sight. He was only waiting for his turn, and it soon came; the snake's lips had reached his neck, when operations ceased. There were four or five spines as sharp as needles pointing out every which way that put an end to the swallaugh, but he must have felt like it, for he wasn't hurt in the least. It took the snake half an hour to get rid of him, but it tried two or three times again to swallow him. At every jump the lizard turned his back so that the spines faced the snake, and at last I separated them. Yes, it was rather cruel; but I looked at it as a scientific investigation. "The behavior of a common toad that

I gave the snake afterward might be construed into something more than accident. Do you remember the story of a frog that when he saw a snake took a stick in his mouth and held it cross- prisoner said: caught he began to inflate himself with wind, so that by the time the snake, which had both hind legs down, had reached his body, he was twice his original size, and you wouldn't have believed he could have been swallowed, but the locksmith opened the door and the snake in half an hour had finished him. prisoner had disappeared with the stout It ate three more good-sized toads that day, too, making four, one of which was twice as large around as itself.

"Speaking of lizards, probably the finest collection in the country is in the |lord !" arsenal here. Most of them are in museum bought most all his collection | police station, can be imagined.

of birds, mammals and reptiles. The anolis is represented in this collection by a small specimen in alcohol, which is far from showing the true characteristics of the lizard. When alive it is a very beautiful animal, having a large found in the park this spring," said a throat pouch with peculiar markings. man at the arsenal, holding out a curious It seems to be without fear. I once owned one that would crawl into my lap and over my shoulder, examining every crevice in my clothes with the greatest care. When it was set before mirror its entire appearance changed; the chest became erect, the ponch puffed out, and the black eyes flashed viciously, and if care was not taken it would dash at the glass. In the Martinique islands the anolis is kept for fighting purposes, and serves the purpose of the game cock, possessing all the pugnacity of that bird. Large sums are often staked upon the combats, in which the vanquished lizard is usually eaten by the victor, an ending hardly admissible under the present pit rules. -New York Sun.

A Taste of Maine Birch. The traveler and camper-out in Maine, unless he penetrates its more northern portion, has less reason to remember it as a pine-tree State than a birch-tree State. The white-pine forests have melted away like snow in the spring and gone down stream, leaving only patches here and there in the more remote and inaccessible parts. The portion of the State I saw, the Valley of the Kenebec and the woods about Moxie lake, had been shorn of its pine timber more than forty years before, and is now covered with a thick growth of spruce and cedar, and various deciduous trees. But the birch abounds. Indeed, when the pine goes out the birch comes in; the race of men succeeds the race of giants. This tree has great stay-at-home virtues. Let the somber, aspiring, mysterious pine go; the birch has humble every-day uses. In Maine the paper or canoe birch is turned to more account than any other tree. Uncle Nathan, our guide, said it was made especially for the camper out; yes, and for the woodmen and frontiersmen generally. It is a magazine, a furnishing store set up in the wilderness, whose goods are free to every comer. The whole equipments of the camp lies folded in it, and comes forth at the beck of the woodman's ax; tent, waterproof roof, boat, camp utensils, baskets, cups, plates, spoons, napkins, table cloths, paper for letters or your journal, torches, candles, kindling wood and fuel. The canoe-birch yields you its vestments with the utmost liberality. Ask for its coat and it gives you its waistcoat also. Its bark seems wrapped about it layer upon layer, and comes off with great We saw many rude structures and cabins shingled and sided with it, and haystacks capped with it. Near a maple sugar camp there was a large pile of birch bark sap-buckets — each bucket made of a piece of bark about a yard square, folded up as the tinman folds up a sheet

of tin to make a square vessel, the corner bent around against the sides and held by a wooden pin. When, one day, we were overtaken by a shower in traveling through the woods, our guide quickly stripped large sheets of the bark from a near tree, and we had each a perfect umbrella as by magic. When the rain was over, and we moved on, I leather apron, and it shielded my clothes from the wet bushes. When we came to a spring Uncle Nathan would have a egg oil, which may be used in the birch-bark cup ready before any of us manufacture of soaps, and he also sugcould get a tin one out of his knapsack, and I think water never tastes so sweet as from one of these bark cups. It is exactly the thing. It just fits the mouth and it seems to give new virtues to the water. It makes me thirsty now when I think of it. In our camp at Moxie we made a birch-bark box, to keep the butter in; and the butter in this box, covered with some leafy boughs, I think improved in flavor day by day. Maine butter needs something to mollify and sweeten it a little, and I think birch-bark will do it. In camp Uncle Nathan often drank his tea and coffee from a bark cup; the china closet in the birch tree was always handy, and our vulgar tinware was generally a good deal mixed, and the kitchen-maid not at all particular about dishwashing. We all tried the catmeal with the maple syrup in one of these dishes, and the stewed mountain cranberries, using a birch-bark spoon, and never found service better. Uncle

forest for new ones .- Atlantic Monthly. A French Story.

Nathan declared he could boil potatoes

in a bark kettle, and I did not doubt

him. Instead of sending our soiled

napkins and table spreads to the wash,

we rolled them into candles and torches,

and drew daily from our stores in the

A man was arrested for arson at Ville neuve, a provincial French town, and, in the absence of any calaboose, was lowing business. I didn't see the lizard clapped into the lower story of the mayor's vacant villa, which, having grated windows, kept him safe. He had hardly lit his pipe to indulge in a smoke when along came a stout-looking gentleman with wife, children and maid I can most cordially recommend it to others." who stopped to admire the villa.

"What a nice house," said the stout gentleman. "I should like to buy it." "That's easy," replied the prisoner, from the inside; "I am the proprietor, and will sell at once, provided you pay

The negotiations began, the price was haggled about and agreed upon. The

wise, so that the snake could not swal wise, so that the snake could not swal to Paris for the day; if you fetch a lock-I think; but as soon as this toad was smith from Joinvilla, and after an inspection of the premises the building pleases you, 2,000 francs down and the rest in three months will conclude the bargain."

Three-quarters of an hour later the gentleman's money in his pocket, while the stout gentleman's family congratulated each other and said:

" How nice it is to be one's own land-

The appearance of the police about alcohol, but the larger ones are stuffed. nightfall awakened them from their They were all collected and named by dream. Their dismay and the rage of Prince Maxmilian, the great naturalist, the mayor, who will probably have to of Neid, Germany. He died some restore the money as punishment for years ago, and the trustees of the not sending the prisoner to the nearest A Japanese Doctor.

Traveling in the interior of Japan has sundry drawbacks. The water is bad, and there is a lack of such food as a civilized stomach can digest. The traveler is also assailed by myriads of fleas, hornets, and a fly which bites like a mosquito. An English lady, while traveling in that country being laid up with pain and fever, produced by these pests, sent for a native doctor. He was an old-fashioned practitioner, whose medical knowledge, having been handed down from father to son, led him to look with suspicion upon European methods and drugs.

Dressed in silk he entered the pa-tient's room and prostrated himself three times on the ground. Then sitting down on his heels he asked to see her "honorable hand" and her "honorable foot." Feeling her pulse and looking at her eyes through a magnifying glass, he informed her, with much sucking in of his breath—a sign of good breeding—that she had fever and must

Lighting his pipe he smoked and con templated his patient. After again making an examination he clapped his hands three times. A servant entered carrying a handsome black lacquer chest. Inside there was a medicine chest of gold lacquer, fitted up with shelves, drawers, bottles, etc.

Compounding a lotion he bandaged the patient's arm and hands, telling her to pour the lotion over the bandage at intervals. He then gave her medicine for the fever, to be drunk in hot water, and warned her not to use "sake" for a day or two. As this is rice beer, containing seventeen per cent. of alcohol, the prohibition did not compliment the Japanese ladies.

On being asked to name his fee the doctor, after many bows and much sucking in of his breath, suggested that half a yen (fifty cents) might not be too much. The lady by giving him a whole yen (a dollar) called forth fervent expressions of gratitude.

Subsequently she invited him to dinner, and had her gravity nearly upset by his noisy gulpings, gurglings and drawing in of the breath. By these performances, most distressing to a European, but which Japanese etiquette prescribes, he showed his appreciation of the repast.

[Chicago Western Catholic.]

The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of the Union Catholic library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement: UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,)

204 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, Sept. 16, 1880. I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for

rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me a great deal of bother for a long time: but thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest. JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

It appears, says Dr. C. O. Cech, that some wholesale dealers in the north of Russia have each season to dispose of more than half a million of bad eggs laid by hens. These eggs he divides into seven classes, according to the stage of decomposition. From some of them he proposes to extract the so-called gests that eggs unfit for human food may be found of advantage in making artificial manures.

[Kansas City Mail.]

Member of this department relieved of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police New York, in one of our exchanges.

"There is something very good in your paper to-day," remarked a chap last week to a daily reporter. "Eh, do you think so? what was it?" was the gratified response. "Here it is;" and the fellow drew from his pocket a copy of the paper wrapped about a savory ham sandwich .- Newark (N. J.) Call.

The Tidy Housewife.
The careful, tidy housewife, when she is giving her house its spring cleaning, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she should know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hor Britzens, the purest and best of all medicines. See other column.

Mayor Grace, of New York, was once employed as a waiter in one of the city restaurants. He did his work grace-

A Testament Reviser's Opinion.
The eminent author, Prof. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., Lf. D., who is professor of Hebrew, Latin and Greek in the University of Roches. ter, and was one of the revisers of the New Testament, in general conversation with a number of gentlemen, a short time since, said: "I have received from the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure very marked benefit and

The French Budget Committee and the government have agreed to abolish the paper tax, yielding annually 16,000,-

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Trout fishermen should regard it as a duty to kill every watersnake seen along the streams, for they are said to destroy more trout than all the rest of their ene-

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fevor, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hor BITTERS in your family this month. Don't wait. See other column.

Washington men bet their money on a bay nag, that being almost the only color seen among the equine in that city.

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The scheme for a new militia law appears to rest largely upon the conviction that the national guard is N. G.

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