tained an appointment to a West Point cadetship, and after I received the necessary papers from Washington I packed my little gripsack and starte! for the sendemy. I got there at about dark and reported to the commandant, He told me to report again in the morning. At daybreak I arose and went to the office. The commandant gave me a letter to the board of surgeons, who were to examine me as to my physical paraphernalia.

'Take off your clothes!' commanded a man full of brass from his boots to his bangs.

"'All of them?' I asked, shaking with fear, until I felt like a bag of

" 'Yes, and be quick about it." "I disrobed, and was then ushered into a room where sat three men in uniform, and looking as stern as the rudder of a canal boat.

"They made me hop around the room on one foot, then on the other; then they opened my mouth and looked all around it as if they were hunting for something that I had stolen. Then they held up pieces of glass and asked me conundrums about the colors, and then they made me read fine and large type at different distances. Finally, one got in front of me and pounded on my chest while the other listened at my back to hear if there were any stolen goods inside, I suppose. "Put on your clothes.

"'Am I all right?' I asked. I hoped and prayed that I wasn't. I would have given \$10 if I had been found guilty of the mumps, measles, whooping-cough and all the other diseases in the dictionary. "'Yes,' answered the chief ex-

aminer; 'put on your clothes' "I put my clothes on, and then was given in charge of a regular, who led me across the yard to the cadets' quarters.

"I was dressed to kill, and had on a light overcoat and a plug hat. That hat proved my ruin. Heads were poked out of every window and I was greetel with such comforting yells as 'Shoot it !' 'Come from under that hat and look at it !' etc., etc. I was perspiring so that I left a trail behind

"I was led to the second floor of the main building and the regular knocked regular left me there all alone and seceded. I was grabbed by one of the six cadets in the room, my hat was my sides, and I was told to place my nose against a tack driven in the wall. Then I was plied with such questions us the e:

" Where is your trunk?

". At home. ". What's in it?"

"I d-don't know." "'Is there a regiment of artillery in

- It ?' " I laughed.

pe nailed to my chest; that my head always salute my superiors. Then I

was about as follows :

supper at 6; more study until 9 o'clock. when the gan was fired. Then all hands in be !.

us up 'all standing' a hundred times k day, and then would stand in groups and laugh at us. Then they would tagle, another a canary, and so on; and brunt, bellow, squawk and sing, while the cadets made remarks about us and poked tobacco or crackers through the imaginary bars of our alleged cages."

" How did you come to leave?" "I stood it as long as I could, and then when the examination took place I was so sick of West Point that I made up my mind to be 'found.' I purposely tripped up on geography, and that night when they came into my toom and began to haze me I smacked one of them in the nose. Then I actented an invitation to go to 'Fort Put' in the morning. I had the nightmare that night, and when I awoke I secretained that I had crossed the river to Carrison's and was on my way to New York. - New York World.

m sfortune it is a refuge.

Dyspeptics and the Drug Store.

Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in an article on the "Remedies of Nature," in Popular Science Monthly, says: But nine out of ten dyspeptics resort to the drug Examined by the Doctors at the Military Academy.-Pranks Played by the Older Castlets on "Piebes"-An Invitation to Fight, pepsia Elixir." They try a "blue pill" pepsia Elixir." They try a "blue pill" -in the hope of rousing Nature, as it

were, to a sense or her proper duty. Now, what such "tonics" can really do for them is this: they goad the system into the transient and abnormal activity incident to the necessity of expelling a virulent poison. With the complishment of that purpose the exertion ceases, and the ensuing exhaustion is worse than the first by just as much as the poison-fever has robbed the system of a larger or smaller share of its little remaining strength. The stimulant has wasted the organic energy which it seemed to revive. " But," says the invalid, "if a repetition, of the dose can relieve the second reaction, would the result not be preferable to the languor of the unstimulated system? Wouldn't it be the best plan to let me support my strength by sticking to my patent tonic?"

Yes, it would be very convenient, especially in times of searcity, if a starving horse could be supported by the daily application of a patent spur. It would save both onts and oaths. Even a fastidious nag could not help acknowledging the pungency of the goad. But it so happens that spur-fed horses are somewhat short-lived, though at first the diet certainly seems to act like a charm. For a day or two the drug stimulates the activity of the digestive organs as well as of the mental faculties, but the subsequent prostration is so intolerable that the patient soon chooses the alternative of another poison-fever. Before long the pleasant phase of the febrile process becomes shorter and the reaction more severe; the jaded system is less able to respond to the goad, and, in order to make un for the difference, the dose of the stimulant has to be steadily increased. The invalid becomes a bondsman to the drug store, and hugs the chain that drags him down to the slavery of a

confirmed poison-habit, Circumstances may differ. A dyspeptic who intends to make his own quietus within a month or two, and in the meanwhile has a certain amount of work to finish, would be justified in stimulating his working capacities by all means, in order to improve to the utm st whatever chances of mundane | place. a tivity may remain to him. But he who intends to stay has to make up his mind that recovery cannot be hoped for till he has not only disconat the door. It was opened and the tinued his drug, but expiated the burden of sin which the stimulant outrage has added to the original cause of the disease. Nature has to overcome knocked off, my hands were pressed to the effects both of malnutrition and of malpractice. The drug has complicated the disease.

Chinese Towns. Notwithstanding their high-2own names, the general run of Chinese towns are miserable places, with narrow, tortuous streets destitute of paving or foot-path, but worn into ruts | it berself by asking if we knew George and holes, which overturn any con-"Fatal laugh! In doing it I took veyance, and subjects the pedestrian my hands from my sides and forgot all to the constant risk of slipping down neus and Swedenborg, to both of which about the tack in the wall. I was and breaking his bones; piles of refuse questions she replied in the affirmative, grabbed, placel in position and told are to be met at every turn, filling the and also recognized, with delight, a that if I dared to move even an eye- air with the'r seething and abomina- picture of Luther. After this, coninsh again I would be locked up for ble odor. In dry weather one is versation became easy; she was so very the rest of the term and be fed on blinded by the dust, in the rainy season apt and eager. She was soon able to bread, or bread and water, minus the the mud renders these noisome alleys give a little account of her voyage; almost impassable. In no other coun-"Then I was plied with all sorts of try do travelers find such a lack of de- other girls, came as steerage passengers, ludicrous questions-very laughable, cent accommodation. The Chinese but I di n't dare to even shudder. I rest-houses are pretty well all alike, they sang together the fatherland was instructed as to my duties, was and somewhat on the plan of the oldtold that my hands must always ap- fashioned coaching inns as far as genpear in public soldered to the seams of eral arrangement is concerned, but in my pants; that my chin must always no other respect. Around a large courtyard are constructed a series of baskets; but she lost hers overboard, in must always be erect, with my eyes sheds and low-storied buildings, the a storm, and also her hat. "Now I straight to the front, and that I must former for the accommodation of beasts, the latter of men. The apartwas sent upstairs to my quarters. ments for the use of human beings consists generally of two rooms, one ments for the use of human beings room with me, and the daily routine rather larger than the other, both with starting alone for an unknown world. floors of brick or earth. In each room "At 6 o'clock we were compelled to is a brick stove, or kang, about six and be up and dressed; roll-call at 6:30; a half feet by two and a half, running then back to the quarters, where our across the entire end of each room. On beds had to be arranged against the this kung, covered generally, but not walls. If the edges of the mattresses, always, with a mat of bamboo, rushes, pillows, sheets and cuilts varied a or camel's hair, one deeps. In winter nair's breadth from the perpendicular it can be heated through a fire-hole in they were kicked down by the officer the middle of the room, a method of of the day and had to be rebuilt. warming up which certainly produces Breakfast at the mess-hall at 8 o'clock; headache and may cause sufficiation. A study until noon; dinner; more study; small square table, ten inches high, is invariab y found upon the stove in the larger room, off which the Chinaman lights had to be extinguished and all takes his food, or upon which, the meal finished, are placed his opium pipe and "Cadets bent on hazing would bring paraphernalia thereto belonging. The furniture of the apartment consists of a square table and one or two chairs or beaches. No rugs, bedclothes or utenmake us hop around the room, and we sils of any kind for eating, etc., are had one fellow who was always com- supplied, but small wooden tubs for pell'd to hop from the cha'r to the washing are brought in when required, mantelpiece and then to the trunk. and warm water is generally procur-Once in a while they were extra funny, able. For any other convenience the and then we were compelled to per- open courtyard must be used. There tonate animals. One would be a mon- are no windows, but lattice frames, key, another an alligator, another an covered with a yellowish, semi-translucent paper, run the length of all the then we were compelled to chatter, apartments. Drinking water is generally drawn from a well in the yard, and should be strictly avoided. The rooms are always dirty, the dust and filth which blow in from the yard being

rarely removed. Mushrooms.

Dr. Horace T. Evans, of Philadel: phia, believes that all mushrooms contain some of the poisonous property which, when present in excess, causes accidents-that is, sickness and death from eating mushrooms. Even those which are ordinarily considered safest and best are at times objectionable, owing to conditions affecting their growth. This explains why experts in the selection of edible fungi are It isn't their sometimes mistaken. fault, but the fault of the mushrooms, In prosperity work is a duty; in which are evidently a dangerous luxury. - Dr. Foote's Health Monthly,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

In Italy and Japan water from hot springs is used extensively in gardens for the production of early crops.

It has been observed that "righthandedness" extends far down in the scale of creation. Parrots take hold of their food in their right foot by preference, and Mr. Crookes is inclined to believe that insects like wasps, beetles and spiders use the right anterior foot most frequently.

Several Belgian tirms are now making what is known as satin paper. There is little doubt that the process consists in coating ordinary paper with a glue solution and then shaking colored ambestos over the mass. The ambestos take all colors readily. This is thought to be especially valuable for wall papers, as the silk imitation has a very rich effect.

A law has just gone into operation in Russia that regulates the employment of minors in factories by pro-viding that children under twelve must not be hired under any pretense, and that children between the ages of twelve and fifteen must not work more than eight hours a day, and it further provides that these children must attend school at least three hours

It has been estimated that at least 5,000 meteoric stones reach the earth annually. The largest ever found is in the Royal academy of Stockholm, and weighs twenty-five tons. The museum at Copenhagen contains one of ten tons; the British museum, one of more than five tons: the museum at St. Petersburg, one of 1,680 pounds; Yale college, one of 1,635 pounds; and the Smithsonian institution, one of 1,400 pounds.

A Swedish Servant.

We found her at an employment office, just arrived from Sweden. As I noticed her sunny hair and blue eyes and strong, free step, I thought of what some one said to Jenny Lind, that she ought to have been called the Swedisk Lioness, rather than the Swedish Nightingale, from the freedom and strength of her bearing. Not able to speak a word of English, she satlooking at me with such confident blue eyes that no one could feel otherwise than kindly toward her, when the world seemed to her such a fair, honest

She held out a little book, printed in Swedish and English, by which we were to converse together. I looked it over, and saw that it contained directions, given to servants in their own country, by which they were to conduct themselves. Among other things, they were told to "step softly, move lightly, and desire nothing."

After I came to know more of her

intensely social nature, Loften wondered how she survived the first few weeks, when we never attempted anything more in the way of conversation than "cup," "plate," etc. At length, in an outburst of desperation, she exclaimed, "I want to talk!" So did we, but the difficulty was how to begin. She solved Washington and Benjamin Franklin. We, in return, asked if she knew Lintelling us how she, with a hundred on a great steamer; and how, in leaving, song; and how the passengers on the upper deck all clapped their hands, as well they might if the other voices were like hers. They had great luncheon must every day say to some one, ' Please give me a little bread." In the storm she thought, "By-and-bye I dead." It is wonderful, the courage of these girls, Some of her friends in Sweden, she said, thought that to come to America they would have to travel through the earth. But she had been taught otherwise at school; taught also to knit, embrolder, crochet and make baskets. The dress she had on she had not only fitted for herself, but had made the woolen cloth for it, and had woven her plaid shawl. She wore generally, on her head, a little black shawl. day she said to me, touching it, "Every women in Sweden all the same."-Atlantic Monthly

Where Fiddles Are Made.

In one of the mountainous districts of Bavaria there is a town called Mittenwald, shut in by snow-clad peaks and dense forests, in which every yard is crossed by a labyrinth of ropes and poles, on which hundreds of violins are hung up to dry. For a couple of centuries the entire industry of the town has been violin-making, for which the surrounding forests produce the best of materials. Men, women and children all have their allotted share of the work, and violins, 'ce'los, bass viols, zithers and every stringed instrument, from a copy of some old and priceless Stradivarius, perfect in form, color and tone, down to the cheapest banjo, are exported in great quantities, all hand-made, to every quarter of the globe.

A stand fell down with a crash, A number of men it did mash, But the entire ten Were soon well again-St. Jacob's Oil cured every gash. A baker who lives in Duluth, Went crazy one night with a tooth, He rubbed the gum boil With St. Jacob's Oll,

It cured him, and this is the truth. Siberia ranks only barely below the United States and Australia as a gold producing quatry.

The Profession a Unit.

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Mr. C. H. Daaren, of No. 223 Main Street,
Worcester, Mass., volunteers the following:
"Having occasion recently to use a remedy
for kidney disease, I applied to my druggist,
Mr. D. B. Williams, of Lancoln Square, this
city, and requested him to furnish me the
best kidney medicine that he knew of, and he
handed me a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, stating that it was considered the best be mass
he had sold many bottles of it to his customers in Worcester, and they all speak of it
in the highest terms, and pronounce it always
reliable. I took the bottle home and commenced taking it, and find that it does the
work effectually; and I am pleased to recommend to all who have kidney or liver disease
the use of Hunt's Remedy, the sure cure."

We All Say Se.

April 11, 1883.

Mr. GEORGE A. BURDEUT, No. 165 Front Street, Worcester, Mass., has just sent us the following, directly to the point: "Being afflicted with ailments to which all

humanity is subject sooner or later, I read carefully the advertisement regarding the re-markable curative powers of Hunt's Remedy, markable curative powers of Hunt's Hemedy, and as it seemed to apply to my case exactly. I purchased a bottle of the medicine at Jannery's drug store, in this city, and having used it with most beneficial results in my own case, my wife and son also commenced its use, and it has most decidedly improved their health, and we shall continue its use in our family under such favorable results,"

April 17, 1882 April 17, 1883.

Druggist's Evidence.

Mr. George W. Holcome, druggist, 129 and 131 Congress Street, Troy. N. Y., writes April 7, 1883:

"I am constantly selling Hunt's Remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and urinary organs, to my trade and friends, and find that it gives general satisfaction to all who use it."

Bosron's new main sewer has already cost \$3,500,000 and is not finished yet.

"Best of All."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My family has used your "Favorite Prescription" and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best of all preparations for female complaint. I recommend it to all my customers. G. S. Waterman, Druggist, Baltimore, Md.

A PREMIUM on 45,000 rabbit scalps has been paid this year in Lafitte Co., Kansas. Walternono, S. C.—Dr. J. M. Klien says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have given universal

ENGLISH sparrow pie is a well-appreciated

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For all scrofulous and virulent blood-poisons,

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CONYERS, Ga.—Dr. W.H. Lee says: "Brown's from Bitters is a good medicine, and many are using it in this place." WESTERN floods have done immense dam-

age to crops of all kinds.

The renowned Dr. Clendenning says one-third of all his dissections showed signs of heart disease; if you have it in any form, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, \$1 per bottle at druggists.

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Sold by Druggista. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by U. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. A Druggist's Story.

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"KIDNEY-WORT."

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"Mrs. Hodges says I cannot to highly praise Kidney. Wort," says Mr. Sam. Hodges, Williamstown, W. Va. "Reword my torrible kidney disease. My wife had to turn me over in the bed, before using it." SEVERE KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was entirely cared," recently said Mr. N. Burdick of the Chicopee Box Co., Springfield, Mass., "of sever lither disease by using Kidner Work."

COULD NOT WORK BEFORE. "I've had no pains since I was cured by Kidney-Wort," said Mr. Jas. C. Hurd, of the Chicopes flox Jo., Springheld, Mass. "I couldn't work before using t, so great were my kidney difficulties."

KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES. Several doctors failed, "writes N. Steepy, Allegham, Penn., "but Kidney-Wort coved my kidney and r troubles of two years' standing." KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND DIABETES. "For six years," says Engineer W. H. Thompson, of C. St. & St. Paul R. R., "I had kulney complaints and diabetes, Kadney Wort has entirely every me." 1T HAS DONE WONDERS.

"I can recommend Kidney-Wort to all the world," writes J. K. Bingamon, Crestline, Ohlo. "I bus show wanders for me and many others, troubled with kidney and liver disorders,"

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"I have used Kidney-Wort for gravel," recently wrote Jas. F. Reed, of North Acten, Maine, "and if yore me TWENTY YEARS' KIDNEY DISEASE. "I had kidney disease for twenty years," writes C. P. Brown, of Westport, N.Y. "I could scarcely walk and could do no work. I devoutly thank God that Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me."

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OVER THIRTY YEARS. "I had kidney and other troubles over thirty years writes Mrs. J.T. Galloway, hik Flat Oregon. "Nothin helped me but Kidney-Wort. It will effect a permane sure."

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