#### An Electric Thermometer.

A new thermometer has been invented, designed especially for determining the temperatures of difficult or ione been applied to measuring the tem- smooth till every wrinkle is out. previously the custom.

#### Edible Snails,

As the German yearns for his san race and the Englishman for his beef steak, so the Frenchman, in whatever elime he may be, looks forward to the season for snails. For some sentimental reason the land snail never has been so widely popular with Englishspeaking people as the sea snail, and this is the more noticeable in England, where the sea snals known as whelks or winkles are eaten largely by the lower classes. It now appears, however, in this country as if the land snail were coming into favor, as the importations are said to be increasing every year, and snails, served in various ways, are growing popular for late suppere.

As soon as the first January thaw is reported in Paris, the Frenchmen of New York and other large cities in this country begin to look out for the first consignment of snails. When the steamer containing the first shipment sails, special private dinners are arranged, principally in the neighborhood of University place, to take place as soon as the snails are received. Last year a curious thing happened. These snails are not common garden snails, but carefully selected fellows, well fed and cared for, which in the fall are packed in barrels, a layer being placed at the bottom so that they quickly seize on the wood, then another layer, who seize on the shell beneath them, and so on until the barrel is filled. Then they are placed in cold storage of a modified type, and kept hibernating until January. When shipped they are marked as snails, and great care is taken to have them stowed in a cool part of the hold, so that they arrive in a normal state. Last year a consignment for a conspicuous downtown restaurant was reported of Sandy Hook. The regular guests were notified that at a certain hour the snails would be ready, and all preparations were made. When the casks arrived it was found that they had been stowed too near the botler room, and that all the snails were awake and out of their shells, and could not be coaxed back into them, Those put near ice did not go back into their shells, but just died. So no Escargots a la Bourguignonne could be had, and the snails had to be eaten in other ways .- New York Sun .

#### No Time Lost.

Catherine Tudor, at the funeral of her first husband (John Saulsbury), was led to church by Sir Richard Clough, and from church by Morris Wynn, of Gwedir, who whispered to her his wish of being her second. She refused him civilly, and informed him that the had accepted the proposals of Sir Richard Clough on her way to church, but assured him that if she buried Sir Richard he might depend on being her third, which really was the case. - London Scraps.

#### Where Did You Get This Coffee?

Had the Ladies' Aid Society of our Church out for tea, forty of them, and all pronounced the German Coffeeberry equal t Rio! Salzer's catalogue tells you all about it! 35 packages Earliest vegetable seeds \$1.00. Order to-day.

IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND BEND WITH 15c. stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free a package of above great coffee seed and our 148 page catalogue: Catalogue alone 5c. postage. (A.)

# Werit

cures. The combination, proportion and process in preparing Hood's Sarenparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make it peculiar to itself. It acts directly and post tively upon the blood, and as the blood reaches every nock and corner of the human system, all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the ben-ficient influence of

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hond's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.



#### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

DON'T IRON NICE HANDKERCHTEPS the sea, etc. Its action depends upon the well-known fact that different conductors of electricity was interested in a fine towal. Some Nice handkerchiefs should not be ductors of electricity vary in their re-sistances at different temperatures, and at different ratios. It has also left in the household, answers), and perature of steel tape, used to estab-lish a base line, instead of ascertain-ble or glass and dry with that finish ing the temperature of the sir, as was that is on the fine, unstarched kerchiefs just from the shops. - Detroit Free Press.

> PALATABLE ODDS AND ENDS. Remains of a roast lamb or mutton can be served in a variety of dainty ways. For instance, out the cold meat in long, thin slices and heat them in a buttered baking-dish with a sauce and a seasoning of salt, pepper, and a little mustard. Serve very hot with a gar-aish of fried tomatoes, or of mushrooms, and a highly seasoned tomato sauce. Again, the slices may be well heated and served with a very rich white sauce and fried croutons of bread

thickly spread with auchovy butter. Cold lamb chops are very nice if trimmed, spread thickly with a pource of onions, dipped in egg and seasoned breadcrumbs and lightly boiled or fried, then garnished with olive or parsley and served with tomato sauce, -New York World.

#### ECONOMY IN SMALL WATS.

The little leaks in the bousehold expenses, says the Jenness-Miller Mouthly, are the most mischievous. The big ones are prominent enough to compel attention. Do you not, for example, trust all your tradespeople implicity? You can't afford to do so. The head servants in the Vanderbilt and Astor. and other wealthy families have among their chief duties that of weighing the household supplies. Dry goods measurements in the large shops are generally very accurate because the employes are under strict orders to be exact. But grocers and butchers will bear watching. Get for yourself or your kitchen priestess a set of meas ures and some scales, and after you and she have learned to use them, you will be amazed to see how much you other lovely woman, Elizabeth Dunhave been paying for that you havn't ning, the Duchess of Hamilton, of had. Even in the most reliable shops —so called—the weighing is very lax. Butchers claim that the deficiencies in their weights are all due to the waste in trimming. Very well, order the meat sent untrimmed. You will get fresher meat, and what you trim off will often give you nice bits for the ful woman .- New York Commercial stock pat, suet, etc. Try it and be convinced.

A quick-witted housekeeper says she has saved many a dollar in plumbers' bills by buying a force cup and learning to handle a wrench. Despite washing sods and potash, now and then something unmeltable slips through the sink strainer and clogs the pipe. All the more modern plumbing has a nut at the bottom of the "goose-neck, just below the sink. By setting pan beneath this, and with a wrench oosening and then removing the cap, the obstruction will generally be found right there. Sometimes the force-our applied over the strainer in the sink will be sufficient to clear the pipe without taking the cap off the goose neck. If both fail, no harm will have been done, but one or the other, or both, succeeds often enough to make it worth while to exercise ono's ingenuity a bit.

#### RECIPES.

Baked Bananas-Cut five bananas in with a syrup made of the juice of one lemon, a tablespoonful of melted butter and three tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Normandy Salad-Stew very gently | York Press. in their own liquor a small can o French peas. When the peas have absorbed all the liquor remove from the fire and allow to cool. Chop half a pound of English walnuts, mix with the peas and pour over half a cup of mayonnaise dressing.

Prune Pie-Stew the prunes as for sauce, stone them and tear into small Line a deep pie dish with раесен. crust, fill with the prunes and sprinkle over half a cup of sugar and a little cindamon. Cover with a meringue made of the white of one egg and two scant tablespoonfuls of powdered

Broiled Potatoes-Cut cold boiled potatoes into lengthwise slices, about a quarter of an inch thick. Dip each slice in flour and lay them on an oyster broiler. Have the fire clear, and when both sides are nicely browned lay the slices on a hot dish, putting e small piece of butter on each slice and sprinkling over salt and pepper.

Egg Vermicelli-Boil three eggs twenty minutes. Separate the volks and chop the whites fine. Toast four slices of bread and cut into small triangles. Make a white sauce with one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of butter. one heaping teaspoonful of flour, half a teaspoonful of sait and half a saitspoonful of pepper. Stir the whites into the sauce and pour over the bits of toast arranged on a platter. Rub the yolks of the eggs through a fine strainer over the whole

## Rattlesnakes, Butterflies, and . . . ?

Washington Irving said, he supposed a certain hill was called Rattlesnake Hill" because it abounded in -- butterflies. The "rule of contrary" governs other names. Some bottles are, sup-posedly, labeled "Sarsaparilla" because they are full of well, we don't know what they are full of, but we know it's not sarsapa rilla; except, perhaps, enough for a flavor. There's only one make of sarsaparilla that can be relied on to be all it claims. It's Ayer's. It has no secret to keep. Its formula is open to all physicians. This formula was examined by the Medical Committee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other make of sarsaparilla was excluded from the Fair, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was admitted and honored by awards. It was admitted because it was the best sarsaparilla. It received the medal as the best. No other sarsaparilla has been so tested or so honored. Good motto for the family as well as the Fair: Admit the best,

> Any doubt about it? Send for the " Corebook." It kills doubts and cures doubters.
>
> Address: J. C. Ayur Co., Lowell, Mass.



Mrs. Zonowsky, an American wo-man, though the wife of a Russian, has ographer in the family by appointing invented a new kind of paper, and his wife to the place. has sold the secret to a Liverpool firm for a large cash remuneration, with case of commerical prosperity. Mrs. ciety in moderation. Zonowsky one day left some lard on a window sill, wrapped in ordinary brown paper, and when she came back for it she noticed that the under portion of it had peeled off in a most extraordinary manner, making a thin substance like a thin sheet of transparent paper between the lard and the actual paper wrapping. She went to work to investigate, and after many failures, demonstrated by practicallex periments that a new material can be manufactured from animal substance. The material is to be used for various purposes, such as for making tissue paper, flowers and artists' paper.— New York Telegram.

INFLUENCE OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. Emerson long ago apprehended the truth when he said: "Beauty reaches its perfection in the human form. All men are its lovers. Wherever it goes it creates joy and hilarity. It reaches

its height in women." Our reminiscences are, therefore, only the recognition of the tributes men pay to beauty, and when we recall the stories of Pualine de Viguire, that virtuous and accomplished maiden of the fifteenth century, who so fired the enthusiasm of the people that the civil authorities compelled her by edict to appear publicly twice citement-and the accounts of that whom Walpole says that when she was presented at court the noble crowd clambered on the tables and chairs to look at her-when we recall this madness of the world, it is not difficult to perceive how the theatre can become the pedestal and the wand of a beauti-Advertiser.

SEVERE ON HUSBANDS.

According to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court husbands can no longer rule their wives. The Court says, in rendering a recent decision : "By virtue of this legislation a married woman becomes, in the view of

the law, a distinct and independent person from her husband, not only in respect to her right to own property, but also in respect to her right to use her time for the purpose of earning money on her sole and separate account. She may perform labor, and is entitled to her wages and earnings, If she complies with the statutory requirement as to recording a certificate she may carry on any trade or business on her sole and separate account, and take the profits, if profits there are, as her separate property."

Her husband can appropriate neither her earnings nor her time, but he is obliged to support her as in the old regime. He has few rights left, two lengthwise. Lay in a pudding though, for, "to a certain limited extent, as for example, in fixing the many summer gowns. moderate oven, basting frequently domicile and in being responsible under ordinary circumstances for its or- on some of the new hats. derly management, the husband is still the head of the family."—New days are seen once in a while.

#### A CLEVER MAIDEN.

"Why do you go so little with Mand D. ?" asked a mother of her daughter, a girl popular in society. "I find her charming."

"You will laugh if I tell you, mammy," said this up-to-date young woman; "but it is simply because she is so unbecoming to me; I simply cannot afford it. I like her immensely, but an unbecoming intimate friend is really a great affliction. There are some girls that make you look stumpy, and others that make you look fat. fair, fresh girl will make a dark, sal-low one look yellower than ever, while rigged out in lace and flowers is a the latter often makes the former re- genuine bit of Parisian millinery. semble a broadfaced milkmaid. Look at Ethel M. and Carrie S. They have were babies, but the one grew like a bean pole, and the other stayed a rolypoly little thing, and now they look positively ridiculous together when they are walking on the avenue. Carrie alone would be rather pretty, although she is short and plump, but with Ethel she seems a positive dwarf.

"That is the worst of tall people, by the way; they make every one else appear to be undersized. Of course, you cannot exactly choose a friend as you would a gown, because she sets you off to the best advantage; but, all the same, it is much nicer to have some one who harmonizes with your general appearance."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### dossip.

marriage, the title of Princess.

The post of Secretary of the Utah Senate is filled by a woman, Mrs. The Empress of Austria, who has a

The Duchess d'Uzes, of France, is the only feminine Master of the Hounds in the world

A woman, Miss Emma Whitney, of Cleveland, was recording eterk of the Ohio Legislature last year.

Miss Helen Gould has presented \$8000 to Vassar College for a scholarship in memory of her mother.

Mrs. Temple, wife of the Bishop of London, acts as his private scoretary. She is an excellent shorthand writer. The Dowager Duchess of Atholl, who has been lady in waiting to Queen Victoris for forty-two years, is about to

resign. The last census shows that there are same plan as those heretofore worn, in the United States 1235 women but all of the fullness is laid in these preachers, 208 lawyers, 1555 physicians and surgeons.

Judge C. W. Smith, of Stockton,

Mrs. Marion Butler, wife of the North Carolina Senator, has tastes the promise of future dividends in decidedly domestic, but she likes so-

> Miss Mary French Field, daughter of Eugene Field, and nineteen years of age, is preparing herself to give readings from her father's poems.

Mrs. H. M. Stanley has not a single green garment of any sort in her ward-For some reason she conceived a violent prejudice against the color. Mrs. Thomas Carter, wife of Monaua's Senator, has a decided talent

family, and is a model wife and Two American women have been admitted to the Pedagogical "Seminar." University of Leipsic, an extraordin-

ary privilege, for the first time con-

for music. She is devoted to her

ferred upon women. Dartmouth College has its first wo man student. The University of Chicago has the largest attendance of wo-men graduate students of any educational institution in the world.

Vilma Von Parlaghi, the fair Hungarian portrait painter whom the German Emperor so markedly protects and distinguishes, and whom he endows with prizes despite the academy, has been divorced from her husband

M. Dampt, a French 'soulptor, will contribute to the next Salon a statuwith her enchanting face and form ette, of a Comtesse well known in Paris, and the flesh will be represented in ivory, and the drapery in old a week on a balcony to allay the ex- gold will be ornamented with precious stones.

There are at present two Chinese girls at the University of Michigan. One of them, Miss Lhie, has been elected secretary of the senior class. The ultimate object of these women is to return to China as Christian medical missionaries.

Mrs. McKinley, whose husband has just retired from the Governorship of Ohio, recalls the fact that during the term of President Hayes she and her husband occupied the White House for ten days by invitation to "keep house" there while the President and his family were absent.

Miss Williams, professor of English at the Normal School of Sevres, has founded a "Franco-English Guild," the object of which is to make French girls who have learned English acquainted with the views of American and English women through lectures and meetings in Paris, or by correspondence. Mrs. Potter Palmer has lectured before the society on the work of women in the United States.

#### FASHION NOTES.

Empire house gownsare picturesque, Spangled trimmings are more popuar than ever. The Marie Antoinette craze seems

already departing. Imitation pearls are the only neck jewels worth buying.

Batiste insertions will be seen on Large flowered veils of lace are seen

Sliding chain bracelets of other

A large number of tall Spanish combs are now on view in the hairdressers' windows. The reddish-purple duchesse is used

again, and a lighter shade, Ophelia, that might be styled a mauve. Brown, green, orange, red, cherry pinks, also coral pink and violet are pronounced perfectly safe colors for

the spring. Full chiffon sleeves and plastrons of the same are worn with round or pointed waists of plain rose, nauve or

green satin or Dresden silk. A fur cap is by no means the

A most pronounced feature of the ball-rooms this winter is the ubiquibeen devoted to each other since they tious aigrette, worn, it is safe to say, by ninety-nine women out of a hun-

dred. In spite of the fact that the immenso sleeve has been frowned upon in high quarters, fashionable women in society continue to appear in sleeves quite as voluminous as ever.

Big hats are plentiful in the winter's illinery, and they are sure to impress by their size and richness, but the out-and-out wonders of headgear are really in the small sizes.

Among the hundred and one prettisesses of the winter are adjustable collars made of velvet, which are cut into square tabs at the outer edge and lined with a contrasting color.

The plain, tailor-made gown, having full skirt, and three-button cutaway Eighteen American women bear, by coat, under which a pointed vest shows, will be one of the ready-made leaders in light spring cloths of sessonable color.

Moire is a popular trimming ma-terial. Moire ribbons trim skirts from reputation as a horsewoman, now rides | waist line to hem, and are made into rose ruchings to trim over the shoulders and down the sides of the front of the belt.

A pretty new fashion, which has been shown on several of the lately imported evening dresses, is a deep, square yoke, cut round on the neck, the yoke being made of a different material from the rest of the gown.

The indications are that the skirt and coat style will continue in favor for ordinary walking, shopping and traveling costumes, and that mohairs, cheviots, English tweeds and serges will be the fabrics used for these.

Among the popular ideas in skirts are the five box plaits at the back. The skirts are cut on very much the plaits, which are very narrow where they are attached to the belt,

#### TEMPERANCE.

A LUTTLE SPIDER.

Heware of a little spider.
Whose web for the young is spun;
He is known by the name of Cider,
And with care his work is done.
He tempts with apple julces,
And of course appears so sweet,
You scarce suspect the uses
Of a liquid so complete.
This julce-of-the-apple spider,
Will politely introduce
To a web that is apread much wider,
For a more disastrous use.
He will beg to make you acquainted.
With the spiders, Wine and Beer.
'Till with breath and morals tainted
You enter a gateway near.
'Its known as moderate drinking,
And its courses downward tend.

And its courses downward tend,
As proved by the thousands sinking
Down to a drunkard's end.

T. R. Thompson, in Youth's Temperause
Bauner.

THE EXEPPICIENCY OF ALCOHOL. Years ago, when dram drinking was a common practice among the clergy, a min-later of the Church of Englan I called at an

inn, which according to the sign displayed was known as the "Green Horse."

He left the manuscript for his next Sunday's sermon in the carriage white "Imbibling" at the bar. Some michlevous lads taking advantage of the parson's absence, took the liberty of examining the important document.

the liberty of examining the important document.

The next Sabbath as the divine was reading his text, he came upon a word which proved an occasion of stumbling, "The righteous," he read, "shall flourish like the Green—Horse—Horse—way, 'tis Horse," was his astonished exclamation, while the audience was literally convulsed with laughter.

The writer is not informed as to whether or not this episods cured the good man of the labit of taking his dally dram, thus caus-ing the Green Horse to "flourish" less, but

e hope so, Until late years alcohol was supposed to Until late years alcohol was supposed to be a necessary ingredient in medicine, but selence has proved the utter fallacy of this argument. Hot milk is a far better stimulant than alcohol, and the Temperance Hospital, where no liquor of any kind is used, has a smaller death rate than any other known.

If before people formed the habit of using intexitants, they knew of what such stuff is composed, as demonstrated by science, they would certainly shrink from the vile decocions with inexpressible loathing. It is asserted that there is more nourishment in one loaf of, bread than in a whole barrel of beer.

A gentleman told me that his nephew, a noble young man, died of delirium tremens, caused by brandy, given with the hope of "tiding him over" an attack of typhotd fever.—Mildred Morle, in Ram's Horn,

A Western socular paper, the Chase City Progress, gives the following as an almost verbatim report of an address made at a

verbatim report of an address made at a temperance gathering out its way:

"I have been thinking since I came into the meeting to-night," said the speaker of the occasion, "about the lesses P've met with since I signed the total abstinence pledge. I tell you there isn't a man in the society who has lost more by stepping drink than I have. Wait a bit till I tell you what I mean. There was a nice job of work to be done in the shop to-day, and the boss called for me.

"Give it to Law," said he. "He's the best hand in the shop."

"Well, I told my wife at supper time, and she said:

she said:

"Why, Laurie, he used to call you the worst. You've lost your bad hame, haven't you?"

"Toat's a fact, wife,' said L. 'And it sin't all I have lost in the last sixteen months, either. I had poverty and wretchedness, and I lost them. I had an oid ragged coat and a shockin' bad hat, and some waterproof boots that let the wet out a the toes as fast as they took it in at the heel. I've lost them. I had a red face, a trembling hand, and a pair of shaky less that gave me I've lost them. I had a red face, a trembling hand, and a pair of shaky legs that gave me an awkward tumble now and then. I had a habit of cursing and swearing; and I've got rid of that. I had an aching head sometimes, and a heavy heart, and, worst than all the rest, a guilty conscionce. Thank God, I've lost them all!"

"Then I told my wife what she had lost.

"You've had an old ragged gown, Mary, said. I. 'And you had trouble and sorrow and a poor, wretched home, and plenty of heartaches, for you had a miserable drunkard for a husband. Mary, thank the Lord for all you and I have lest since I signed the temperance pledge!"

#### HOW ALCOHOL WARMS.

The Temperance Cause relates an anecdote about the off repeated argument of the warming effects of alcohol, as follows: But, doctor, I must have some kind of a cried the invalid earnestly.

am cold, and it warms me."
"Precisely," came the doctor's crusty answer. "See here; this stick is cold," taking up a stick of wood from the box beside the

hearth and tossing it into the fire. "Now it is warm, but is the stick benefited?"

The sick man watched the wood first send out little puffs of smoke and then burst into flame, and replied: "Of course not; it is burning itself." "And so are you when you warm yourself

with alcohol; you are literally burning up the delicate tissues of your stomach and brain." Ob, yes, alcohol will warm you up, but who finds the fuel? When you take food, that is fuel, and as it burns out you keep warm. But when you take alcohol to warm you, you are like a man who sets his house on fire and warms his fingers by it as it burns.

#### "A PERMANENT DANGER."

The scientists of France have been investirating the rapid herouse of alcoholism in that land, the historie home of wine. As a result, the French Academy of Medleine, one of the most illustrious scientific bodies in the world, has adopted a series of resolutions, not only declaring that the drink evil has been as its contraction. has become a "permanent danger," attacking "the very life and force of the country," but laying stress on the fact that even the purest alcohol is "always and fundamentally a poison."

"MODERATE" DRINKING.

Moderate drinking for a long period has, according to the testimony of noted scientists, the same detertions effect upon the human system as intemperance during a shorter time. Thus even moderate tippling (under conditions that rarely exist at the present day) becomes an evil, yet how dangerous it is and how much better it is to abstant totally. stain totally.

HEAR THE GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA. Governor L. C. Hughes, of Arizona in his annual report to the Secretary of the interi-or, says that the cost of the liquor traffic to the Territory is so great that total abstinence is a necessity, and he prays Congress for such a prohibitory law. Governor Hughes says: "During the last thirty years there has not been a single Apache Indian outbreak in Arizona which was not the direct result of intoxicating drinks."

### A STABILING DISCLOSURE.

There is an ancient saying that the ains of the father are visited upon the children; of course, in the way of natural law only. Science lends its support to this declaration and presents many sad fasts in corrobration of it. Thus Dr. Paul Gurnier, of Paris, who has been making a special study of the children of habitual drunkards, comes to this conclusion: "There is a flaw in the very nature of these young wretches that the psychologist see clearly and notes with apprehension—the absence of affectionate emotion; and when they do not become lunatics, he says, they show "insensibility and pittlessness." Here is a temperance lesson of startling power.—Workman's Messenger.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Twenty-one temperance associations have been formed in India during the past win ter, with an enrollment of 2000 new mem-

The Chicago Inter-Ocean asserts that whisky caused the greater number of the 118 homiddes that took place in its city during

The American Steamship Line has it as an lavariable rule that no captain or other of-fleer, sailor or other employe, shall use in-toxicating liquor as a drink. The reason some men can't make both ends meet is because they are too busily engaged making one end driak, is the way one facetious advocate of the cause states it.

Were it not for the intervening mountain ranges, this country, from Northwest to Southeast, would at times in winter be swept by devastating tornadoes. Blizzards seem to arbse out of the caves and canons of the plains. Gaining strength and volume over a wide expanse, their force is arrested by the battlements of hig hills. Sometimes they rise above the barriers and sweep the Middle States with fury. There you enjoy one day a mean temperature, and the next may be far below freezing. It is like an ice water hath on a warm day, and the shock to muscles, nerves and circulation is the cause of sudden neuralgic and rheumatic attacks, both violent and scate. Those predisposed to such should have the master cure. St. Jacobs Gil, always ready. Its prompt use prevents the chronic stage, and in the chronic stage if is a prompt, sure cure. by devastating tornadoes. Blizzards se

About one hundred Chicago druggists are about to be indicted by the Grand Jury for carelesaness in selling poisons.

Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap is 100 per cent, pure. Made of Borax. It floats. Costs you same as poorse floating soap. Worth more, if all this is true you meed it. Order one cake of your greece, you'll want a box next.

Rentucky produced twice as much whisky during November and December of last year as in the same period of 1894.

Dr. Rümer's Swahp-Root cures all Ridney and Bladder troubles. Pamphier and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

All but ten of the Government buffalces in the Yellowstone National Park have been slaughtered by peachers.

"Bnown's Bronchtat Tacches" are un equaled for clearing the voice. Public speak ers and stagers the world over use them. The Washington prophets say that Con-gress is likely to continue the present ression till late in the summer.

#### Grass is King! Hurrah!!

Shout for joy. The green grass rules. It's more valuable than oats, wheat and corn together. Luxuriant meadows are the farmer's delight. A positive way to get them and a very sure one we know is to sow Salzer's Extra Grass Mixtures. No need of waiting a life time either. Salzer has a mixture, sown in April, producing hay in June. The editor learns that many farmers report yields of six tons of magnificent hay per note. Over one hundred different kinds of grasses, clovers, Teosinte, Sand Vetch, Giant, Spurry and Fodder plants! 35 packages earliest vegetables \$1.00. Order them to-day!

IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH 10c. postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co. La Crosse, Wis., you will receive free ter grass and grain samples and their mammoth seed catalogue. Catalogue alone 5c, (A.)

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derauge the whole system whose entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure toget the genuine, it is taken internally, and in made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free 137 Sold by Drugnists, price 75c, per bottle.

#### PLORIDA FACTS.

February and March are two of the best months to visit Florida. The climate is fine and the rocial features at their bright of interest. When you have made up yor mind to go, you naturally want to get there as soon as possible and in the most comfortable manner. If you live in New York, Ebeston or Eurfalo, you can take one of the Magnificent Trains of the "Rig Four Route" from any one of these cities to Cincinnati, and with only one change of curs continue your journey to Jacksanville. Direct connection made in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with through trains of all lines to Florida. Address E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager, or D. B. Martin, Goneral Passenger and Ticket Agent Big Four Route, Cincinnati, Oho.

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. If you own a dog and think anything of him you should be able to treat him intelligenty when ill and understand him sufficiently a detect symptoms of illness. The dog doctor book written by il. Clay Gloves, D. V. S., apecialist in canine diseases to the principal ken nel clubs, will furnish this information. It is a club bound, handsomely illustrated book and will be seen postpaid by the Book Publish-ing House, 134 Leonard St. N. Y. City, or receipt of 40 cts. in postage stamps.

#### The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in col of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more accept able to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kling's Great Neuve Response. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, itll Arch St., Phila., Pa. We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 31 years.—Lizzie Frankli, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 1894

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TABULES Mr. Wm. J. Carlton, of Elizabeth, N. J., says · "I consulte I a physician in the country this summer where I was spending my vacation, about a chronic dyspepsia, with which I have been a goo I deal troubled. It takes the form of indigestion, the food I take not becoming assimilated. After prescribing for me for would have to be treated for and corrective-something that

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no doubt just suit you."

soda. He writes back 'I think the

formula a very good one, and witl

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