Glos From Skim Mitk.

It appears that in Canada a new in dustry is being developed in the production of glue from skim milk. The process is briefly described as follows: The skim milk which is left after the cream has been taken away is cardled and dressed like skim chaese. This cheese is sent to the factory where it is kiln dried, ground into powder and then made into give. For the milk used in this way the farmers are said to receive from twenty canta to twentyfour cents per cwt., net.

Paper Bath Towels.

The most curious use to which paper is to be put is that suggested by the blotting paper towel. It is a new style of towel, consisting of a full suit of heavy blotting paper. A person, upon stepping out of his morning bath, has only to array himself in one of these suits, and in a second he will be

In Germany, when the vote of the jury stands six against six, the prisoner is acquitted.

Florida literature secured free whom appli-cation to J. J. Farnsworth, Essi'n Pass. Ag't. Plant Systom, 201 Broadway, N. V.

Fereigners in England. Fifty-one per cent, of the foreigners in England live in London,

\$100 Reward, \$100, The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-onse that solupce has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure new known to its stages, and that is Catarrin. Hall's Catarrin Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrin being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarris Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution, and assisting nature in doine its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chenky & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Dringists, Toc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The pecan nut crop in Texas this season is more than three million bushels, and the trees are not yet bare.

Do You Dance To-Night?

Shake into your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new Shoes feet Easy, Cures Corns, Bunions, Chibhains and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 2k. Sample sent Free Address Allen S, Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Boom in Kansas Values. Kansas reports a net increase in farm values for 1897 of over \$40,000,000.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c,

The Cranberry Industry. Insects and a sort of "blight" are playing havoe with the eranberry business on Cape Cod, Mass.

If You Cannot Get Dreydoppel Soap of any dealer in your town, write to the manufacturer, and give the names of the storekeepers. Address William Dreydoppel, the practical soap-maker and chemist, Phila-delphia, Pa.

Four of the seven deer in the City Park of Trenton, N. J., are dead, by poison, it is believed.

It Mukes Cold Feet Warm And is the only cure for Chilblains, Frasthites, Damp, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a Powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Allen S. Olmated, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Dreyfus excitoment has practically died out in France.

Fits permanently cared. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. 22 trial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 391 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Meetings favoring Statehood are being held all over the Territory of Oklahoma. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Memphis, Tenn., has decided to purchase Chew Star Tobacco-The Best,

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

The Senate will discuss the Hawasian treaty in secret session,

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consump-tion to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Town-SEND, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

Weak Stomach

Indigestion Causes Spasms-Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

"I have always been troubled with a weak stomach and had spasms caused by indigestion. I have taken several hottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not been bothered with spasms, and I advise anyone troubled with dyspepsia to take Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Houros, Praitsburg, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One Tens Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure indignation, billiousness

SOUTHERN RAILWAY FOR ALL POINTS

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. Florida, Texas, Mexico and the Pacific Coast, Perfect Schedule and Through Car Service.

SETLOWEST -FIRST-CLASS AND EMIGRANT RATES

For further information call on or address ALEX, S. THWEATT, Enstern Pass, Agent,

W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent. Cattle Built For Traveling. A cattleman who was buying stock

he wanted to get them with as short legs as possible because they would run to legs fast enough when they had to hunt all overten acres for their breakfast. The cattle and horses on the ranges are built for travelinglong legs and flat bodies. - Farmers' Tribune.

Bible Render.

Mr. George Miller, of Bristol, is in his ninety-third year, and reads his Bible through from beginning to end four times annually. According to a letter written by him to the British and Foreign Bible Society, he has read it more than a hundred times.





born tells of her annoyance at being when mamma had finished a calculabesieged by agents, reporters and tion she was making and had written curiosity seekers. She says: "I was a letter to the Emperor of Russia, so perpetually harassed that I dread-thanking bim for some honor he had ed to see a stranger approach with an paid her, she slipped on her thimble, air of business. The other day I was took the ruined lace and seemed to just starting out for a drive when I find a real triumphant joy in mending noticed the usual stranger hurrying it so exquisitely that her guest felt it to riage I said, in a petulant and weary fore.—Chicago Record.

The young man stopped, smiled and replied courteously: 'It gives me pleasure to look at you, madam, but I was going further on.'"

The New Opera Cleaks. The new opera cloaks are indescribable elaborations of velvet, brocaded silk, lace and fur, made in long, voluminous coats, short and medium capes. One long garment of b ocaded silk, with plaits in the back and a full front, has wide Russian sleeves plaited in at the shoulder and a short cape edged, like the sleeres, with sable, a sable collar and a lining of ermine. The other extreme of all this elegance the medium length full cape of light-colored cloth, lined with silk and interlined with flannel, and a shoulder cape of shirred velvet, which also forms the high collar. Blouse coats of plain and shirred velvet with fur revers are the popular evening wraps for young ladies. - New York Sun.

Keeps Her Appointment.

Miss Helen Lockwood, of Peru, Ind., is one woman who considers an matics, four philosophy, two physics, engagement sacred, and in order to one zoology, and two history. fill one she drove sixty-five miles across country in an open buggy in five hours. She was billed to appear at a concert at Frankfort, but missed vear the tuition of one student at the komo, hoping to catch a train there versity.
for Frankfort, but arrived just in time Miss. to see the train pull out. This being fame, is being strongly urged by sev-her last chance, Miss Lockwood decided to continue her journey over-land. She accordingly hired another claim that she could carry on her Russiaville reached her destination in nized. time to take her part in the entertain-The wild drive was made in

Reign of the Sash.

We are likely to have a reign of the They are being worn a sash again. great deal in London, and not a few of them are seen here. The costume of them are seen here. The costume worn by Miss St. John in the second the Polar regions embroidered upon act of "The Geisha," at Daly's, shows it; the embroidery is chiefly in silks, a most remarkable effect in sash ar- but especial distinction is given the rangements, the large one she wears places visited by Dr. Nausen; they covering almost the whole of the front of her skirt. A London fashion paper and silver thread. declares:

"Sashes fall from the waist to the is the general treatment. The new-est is the Wattean sash, coming be-tween the shoulder blades and thence The woman who likes the distinclelightful an addition to winter dress."

even to the harem of the Ameer of dark stripes run around.

Afghanistan, where she wears male attire and does precisely as she pleases. The Ameer picked her up on his rethe cloth skirts. turn journey from the northern part of his dominions a good many years ago. She had been brought before him by an indignant father and proposed husband for punishment. would not conform to the usage of the country and enter the married state. though she had then reached the age when it became incumbent upon her to do so. The girl declared she had waists. Fasten them we run wild all her life, and did not wish buckle or a knot of satin. to give up her freedom and be shut up in a harem. She sought the Ameer's protection and obtained it.

"All right," he said, "since you want to be free you shall be, but free want to be free you shall be, but you must also remain; that is your punishment. You wish to live like a for the corsage bouquet. And it is your shall live like one, and for violets without number or regard for violets without number or regard for the bunches worn at the

On her arrival at Cabul she was given the title of older, or chief, and was made the harem's messenger. She ordered, both by night and day, and for the Western range once said that | no one, even in slanderous Cabul, has ever breathed a word against her fair name. - Ladies' Pictorial.

A Famous Lace Darner.

Mrs. Mary Somerville was the most learned woman of the nineteenth cen- dress. tury, and she did an untold amount of good for other women by being a charming lady, an excellent house- broidered with jet silver, steel, or iridescent beads. It is all ready for iridescent beads. It is all ready for woman, as well as a remarkable astronomer and mathematician. She skirt wonderfully. did her work when our grandmothers were young and when there was a great prejudice against "blue stockings," but Mrs. Somerville changed a great many people's views about blue and was especially fond of fine lace. As she was never rich, she took the best of care of her laces, and could point, her most valuable possession. Of the latest model.

She was found weeping over it by the Pelerines of fur

In her book entitled, "Abandoning student of the skies and reader of naan Adopted Farm," Miss Kate San- ture's big mysteries, but, sure enough, Patting my head out of my car- be a greater treasure than it was be-

> The Marlborough and Cleveland babies are the most talked about in-

> fants of the time. Miss James E. Harrison, who won the language scholarship at Cambridge, England, has received a degree from the University of Durham. Miss Elsa Eschelsson has been appointed Professor of Civil Law at the University of Upsala. She is said to be the first woman professor in Sweden.

Bertha V. Thompson, who was graduated from the Chicago Medical College in 1892, has been appointed by the Mayor of Oskosh, Wis., as city physician

At Belleville, Ill., a number of young women have decided to organize a team for playing football. Six have already agreed to join. The players will wear bloomers. Of the thirteen women who were

University courses, four chose mathe-The Rhode Island Woman's Club. an organization which has a strong

admitted this autumn to the Vienna

the train at Peru. She drove to Ko- Woman's College of Brown Uni-Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House regularly ordained minister. They

Miss Leonora Jackson, an American, received a music prize offered at the dusk of the evening, when a false step of the horse meant death to both delsohn stipendium, and is 1500 marks. delsohn stipendium, and is 1500 marks. Berlin would not be quick to let so fine a compliment go to America; it

was merit that won. Dr. Nansen is to receive from some

Mrs. Ann J. Stiles, who erected Stiles Hall, at a cost of \$31,000, for hem on many of the winter skirts, the religious and social uses of the whether made for day or evening students of the University of Califorwear, and they appear to be carelessly uia, died recently in Berkeley, at the tied, starting from a loose bow. This age of eighty-four. Mrs. Stiles was

descending to the feet, combining the tion of note paper with the initial grace of the Watteau plait with the made with a die and does not wish to shape for keeping any length of time. sash, which is always a great addition. go to the expense of an individual die For these several purposes there is a liberal choice of ribbons in stripes, in any initial she chooses. The letter especially velvet and, silk combined, or in checks, which include some unrounded with a plain circle or simple usually bold tartans, and in plain rich scroll. Colors or gilt are used. The peau de soie of the vivid red tones cost is but little more than that of which are so becoming and often so plain paper.

Fashion Notes.

A new sable cape is made with the The new woman has penetrated skins placed horizontally, so that the

Bows of braid, sewn only on one edge to represent tucks, trim some of

Pique gloves, with one or two butons and heavily stitched, are the fashion for street wear.

A jewelled pin, similar to a safety pin in shape, is worn to fasteu up the curling locks at the nape of the neck. Black satin finely tucked makes very pretty belts to wear with separate waists. Fasten them with a fancy

Black net gowns elaborately trimmed with jet and made over white or black silk are the most fashionable of all the dressy costumes for women who are no

Horse Show were huge in size.

Petticoats of silk moreen with talfeta silk ruffles are recommended for wearing qualities, which the all taffeta skirt does not possess. The material comes in a variety of pretty colors. Accordion-plaited velvet skirts set

on a deep yoke, with a rounded point in front covered with heavy lace, either beaded or plain, are the latest extravagance in this department of

One of the novelties of the season is use, and freshens up a black satin

Another fancy which seems to have taken possession of the women rather early in the season is the large muff of chinchilla, sable, and seal or velvet, stockings. She liked pretty clothes flowers, and lace, which she carries without any reference to the temperature.

Sleeves seem to have settled down mend them so well it was as if a witch to their limit in size, for the season at had done it—you could not find the least, and the comfortable fulness at darn. Once her daughters had a young lady visiting them who had the bad luck to tear some very fine old and a half yards around being the size

Pelerines of fur are the stylish Misses Somerville and they said: thing to wear with the tailor gown.
"Why, don't mind about that; The long stole ends are trimmed with when matnma is done what she is innumerable tails, and the effect is about shr'll mend it for you, so no charming. Bows of black or colored one will ever know it has been torn."

The visitor was amazed and incording the control or she knew her hostess length. A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

Marketing Hay in Bales.

economized as much as possible.

Prune Grapevines.

ing the grapevines early. Any time will do before the sap begins to start in the spring, which causes loss of sap or "bleeding." But if vines are left untrimmed on the trellises all win-

ter, more or less unripened wood is

killed, and as some sap courses through

this, the vine is weakened. With early

pruning and the vine laid on the

ground, there is no danger of any in-

jury by freezing. The buds are kept dormant in this position, and will grow

with greater vigor when the vine is

Pure Water For Milch Cows.

which looks pure and clear may have

in it the germs of the worst diseases,

and if so, there is possibility that these

may go into the milk. On the other

hand, water that looks muddy from

contact with soil, may be entirely free

from any germs that are injurious.

believe has been much exaggerated. The safe way is to keep cows from drinking any water where there is a

possibility that it has been infected

with germs of typhoid fever or diph-

theria. It is the milk producer's in-

terest to strictly guard against any

chance of infection, as wherever such

a case occurs, it is sure to spread un-

reasonable fears and injure his busi-

Cauliflower As a Farm Crop.

In our experience cauliflower is

very rarely attempted by farmers who

begin market gardening. Yet it is quite as easily grown as cabbage, pro-

produce cauliflower. It is probable

that the unsuccessful attempts to

than the homely cabbage, which as a

late crop does not require very rich

land, provided it is well cultivated.

Farmers need to diversify their crops

more than they do. It is this that makes the business of the gardener n

safe one. If one crop fails to make a

profit he has enough others that are profitable to make his business as a

whole a success,-Boston Cultivator,

Granulated Honey.

ulate and become like sugar during

been considered rather a detriment to

the sale and use of extracted honey.

But when brought more prominently

before the public, and consumers have

become better acquainted with it, it

may now almost be called the leader.

We have always taken the ground that

honey after granulation is in its most

perfect form in which it can be used.

Granulation improves the appearance

of any quality of honey and never fails

to give it a lighter shade. It also has

a tendency to drive from it any wild

taste and make it a purer sweet. In

By being free of wax, and if taken

from the comb just as the bees placed

it there, without any melting of the

comb or mixing of any kind, by the

latest improved machinery, it is without doubt the purest of all sweets. It

is easily returned to its original form by simply heating it, and if sealed up

air-tight while hot it will remain in

Pasturing in Orchards.

pasture orchards except with hogs,

and then rather to feed them extra and

thus manure the trees than for what

the hogs will get from the grass. Wherever grass is shaded it is much

less nutritious than what grows in the

sunlight. Hogs do not do well on

pasture anyway, But if fed liberally

their droppings will manure the trees, and give them all the wood growth that is required. If the hogs are left

without rings in their noses they will

root up the soil and destroy many

kinds of pests which hibernate in the soil under trees. It is not best to let

old hogs run in orchards unless the

trunks of apple trees are protected.

There is a sweetish taste to apple tree

bark which both hogs and sheep are very fond of. An orchard may easily

be ruined if there is any neglect in

of apple tree bark they will girdle it as far up as they can reach. They are

much more apt to attack young trees

latter much of the bark on the outside

is tough and dead so that they are not

likely to attempt to eat it .- American

Water the True Beverage.

age. Forming, as it does, three-quarters of the weight of the human

body it is of the next importance to

the air we breathe. Milk is a typical

food, not a beverage, and should never

be used as such. It is true that it contains a large amount of water, but

In a very short time the non-water

drinker becomes sallow, constipated and uncomfortable. The poison mat-ter that should be dissolved by the

free use of water, and carried off in

the circulation and through the excre-tory organs, is held in the system; the body loses weight, the skin becomes

is taken in the form of green vegeta-

bles and fruits. A healthy person

should drink at least a quart and a half of cool (not iced) water in each

twenty-four hours-a glass the first

thing in the morning and the last thing

at night, and the remaining quantity after or between meals. Infants fre-

quently suffer more from the lack of

cool water than from the lack of food.

-Mrs. Borer, in Ladies' Home Jour-

only sufficient for its digestion.

Water is really our only true bever-

than those that are older, as in the

feeding.

Cultivator

When hogs once get a taste

We doubt whether it ever pays to

liquid form for a long time.

cold weather.

Almost all extracted honey will gran-

Heretofore this has

vided it has a soil rich enough grow it to perfection. Late cabbage can be grown on laud that will not

ness.

The danger from germs in milk, we

Experience has shown that water

put up again on its trellis.

There is positive advantage in prun-

Wherever good roads are the rule it is possible to market hay from the THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS. farm more economically than it can be

piled loose on the wagon. It is diffi-The Land of Temperance—The Saloon and Prosperity—Results of an Investigation of a "Wet" and "Dry" Town in Iowa—The Fruits of Intemperance, cult to carry more than a ton of loose hay on a wagon, but put up in bales as much as three or more tons may be drawn on a good road. The hay in bales can also be sold much more readily, as the baled hay requires much No broken windows or hanging doors, No greasy walls or dirty floors, But pretty homes and gardens gay, and scent of flowers miles away. less room. City stables on dear land are built small, and room needs to be

No ragged babes, no weary wives, No women tired of wretched lives, But merry maids and bonny boys, And streets alive with gladsome noise

No aching hearts and dragging feet,

No unemployed in any street, But bounding step and cheery song, Work for the willing, brave and strong. No frowning jatis or prisons drear, No criminals in training here. But far and wide our banner waves O'er men who never shall be slaves.

No public debt to make men frown, No breaking banks to crush them down, No empty coffers in the State, For debts are small and incomes great.

Dear, far-off country of my birth Dear, far-on country of my birth, The grandest spot upon the earth, Oh, may I live to see the day When all thy woe shall pass away, And glorious, beautiful and free Thou shalt arise victoriously.

Legitimate Fruits of Intemperance.

"The other day," says one interested in charitable work, "I visited a family I have long known, once respectable and prosperous, but who have been dragged down by drink. The mother died a year ago, her death hastened by intemperance. Since that time the young daughters (both under twenty) have found some very undesirable acquaintances. They have fallen into bad company as well as into intemperance; and the father is a hard drinker. At my recent visit I found him sick in bed in consequence of his habits, and a more wretched scene I acver witnessed. He was covered with a lot of rags; there was no chair in the room except one with a broken back, which held his medicine. The fifth and disorder were distressing. A drusken man came into the room, and I had to order him down stairs that I might talk with the daughters alone. I appealed to them and they made me fair promises, which they have done before, however, in valo. They are giddy and thoughtless, fond of visiting the dime museums and neglectful of all duty and work.

"All this misery and sin is the legitimate Legitimate Fruits of Intemperance.

work.

"All this misery and sin is the legitimate fruits of intemperance, and at times I am almost led to believe that we are not advancing a bair's breadth towards the solution of the liquor problem, and that intemperance is manifestly on the increase among the poor whom I visit. This, however, on maturer reflection, I know to be not so, though there are times when the magnitude of the misery caused by drink is so great that it really seems to outweigh all the efforts that have been made to alleviate and control it." grow cauliflower are responsible for the fact that it is much less planted.

The Saloons and Prosperity.

A week or two ago the writer was in an lowa town of 800 inhabitants. It has two saloons and two drug stores. The saloons pay a mulet tax of \$1000 each, the drug stores none. During 1896 these two saloons "took in" \$26,000 from sales by the glass and keg. It is estimated that the drug stores sold half as much more, making the net sum of \$40,000 paid out in one year for drink in this little town, Now, if saloons "help the trade of a town," this town ought to be booming, but it is not. The best store buildings in the town are vacant. Stocks are run down; the hotel man wants "to get out," and hard times is the subject of four-fifths of the conversation of residents and strangers. Ten miles from there is a "dry town," both surrounded by the same class of population. This latter town has its best buildings occupied, its poorer ones vacant. Paint is used freely and often. Sidewalks are repaired, and traveling men will tell an inquirer that in the dry town merchants discount their bills, and in the wet one ask extensions—not in all cases, but many. In the wet town one merchant told the Looker-On he frequently knew of some farmer "blowing" in enough in one day at the The Saloons and Prosperity. wet town one merchant told the Looker-On he frequently knew of some farmer "blowing" in enough in one day at the saloon to pay an account due him for over a year. Now, if the writer, not being a prohibitionist, can see this so plainly, what an argument could some "professional prohib." get in this wet, soggy town:—Marshalltown (lowa) Times-Revublican.

The Wrong Boad.

When a young man begins to drink, it is as though he got on an electric car and went to sleep. He crosses one street after another without knowing it. Total abstinance advocates come, like the conductor every now and then, and call out the stopping-places, but he rides on. He thinks he can got off when he wants to, and the car coils along in the same direction all the time with a low humming song that lulis bim to sleep. When he finally gets his eyes open he is amazed to find that he has ridden much farther than he had any wish to go. He has a big bill for extra fare charged up against him, and he has a hard and long walk back, for there are no cars back in a man's life. He has to walk. He will find the journey a good deal more cheerful and he much less likely to stumble if he joins the total abstinence movement and walks along in good company.

Result of Scientific Experiments. The Wrong Boad.

Result of Scientific Experiments.

From scientific experiments upon more than two thousand persons, Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mieb., has determined the effects of one ounce of alcohol administered internally to be the following: (1) To diminish nerve activity; (2) to diminish ecrebral activity; (3) to impair the co-ordinating power of the brain; (4) to lessen muscular strength; (5) to decrease digestive activity to a notable extent. Both his medical experience and laboratory research have convinced him that it is an error to regard alcohol as an aid to digestion, and it has proven highly detrimental. This influence upon the digestion, he declares, is exactly what would be expected of a drug that, like alcohol, is a paralyzer of protophasmic activity, an anesthetic and a sedative, and not, as has been erroneously supposed, a stimulant. Result of Scientific Experiments. supposed, a stimulant.

Beer Drinking is Brutalizing. The Scientific American says that exces-The Scientific American says that excessive beer drinking is even more brutalizing than whisky drinking. The most dangerous class of ruffians in our large cities are beer drinkers. The very lowest form of inshriety, closely allied to criminal insanity, follows from beer drinking. A beer drinker may be the picture of health, he may weigh three or four nundred pounds, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. Compared with incbriates who use whisky, he is more incurable, more generally diseased.

Forcible Temperance Sermon A young man recently convicted of mur-der in one of the Massachusetts towns deliv-ered a forefble temperance sermon when, turning to the crowd who had gathered to see him driven from the courthouse to the jail, he said, "Well, hoys, you see what rum has done for me."

Temperance News and Notes. Take care of the boy of sensibility and generous impulses. He is the one most likely to fall a victim to drink, Beer is the most besetting drink of man-kind. It produces the lowest class of criminals, says the Scientific American, Don't be arraid you'll be lonesome if you become a total abstainer. There are more than 77,000 members in the C. T. A. U. of dry and rough, losing its life and brilliancy. Three-quarters of the weight of the living body should be water. A large quantity of this water

In Maine, a prohibition State, the people have in the savings banks an overage of \$80.77 apiece, while those in Ohio have only \$9.42 and those of lilinois only \$6.14. The total number of abstaining Congregational ministers is 2364, which represents eighty-three per cent. of the whole ministry. Out of the 256 students in the cloven colleges in England and Wales 251 are abstainers.

A ingenious liquor advertisement reads:
"Many a copper and dollar can be saved
by haying your wines, liquors and beer of
us." It does not take a very wise man to
see that still more can be saved by not
buying this kind of goods at all.

One of those poverty-stricken speciens of humanity who frequent Chestant street so frequently in search of the price of a night's lodging happened along Seventh street late last evening, looking for a place to roost. He saw one of those large bread barrows in front of a bakery near Millin street, and after a moment's calculation thought he could lie in there comfortably all night. Lifting the lid the wanderer climbed inside and dropped off to sleep. In the morning he was awakened in the most startling man-ner by being assailed with a regular avalanche of hot loaves of bread, which descended from the baker's baskets. Cries of "help" and "murder" rent the morning air, and the excited bakers ran inside to secure brooms and other weapons to finish the man in the barrow. The tramp, however, fought bravely, and finally succeeded in digging himself out of the barrow. Grabbing a big loaf in each hand, the lucky vagrant ran up Seventh street with three augry bakers in hot pursuit, but as the tramp was the freshest, he turned up a small street and soon disappeared.—Philadelphia Record.

Strange Law to Induce Marriage. The Argentine Republic has passed a remarkable law to encourage marriage. It inflicts a fine upon any person of marriageable age who rejects a proposal. Here is the statute:

People of marriageable age o either sex who refuse an offer to wed without reasons which are considered valid in law shall not be permitted to marry thereafter without the per-mission of the Government. They shall, moreover, pay an indemnity sum of not more than \$500 to the person whose offer they have refused.'

Young men and women under twenty years old are exempt from the law and can marry as they please. After they are twenty-eight the men are obliged to pay a heavy tax if they remain

In Argentina women propose as well men, so an unmarried young man between twenty and twenty-eight years old in that country has a troublesome time. Not only is he made to pay a tax for being a bachelor, but if he refuses a proposal he has to pay the proposer a fine.

Gold "Dirt." In the language of miners, the earth from which gold is extracted is called 'dirt." Any earth which yields ten cents of gold to the pan is known as "pay dirt;" fifteen cents to the pan is good, and twenty is rich. A miner working in the dirt that runs six cents to ten cents to the pan earns from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day, as he is able to wash about forty panfuls a day, the number depending upon the character of the dirt. In Klondike the lowest yield to the pan reported is thirty cents. This would give the miner not less than \$10 a day for his work. Some panfuls yield \$100 in precious metal.—Chicago News.

Particular Habits of Eels. "Despite assertions to the con said an old fisherman the trary." other day, "an eel is the cleanest fish that swims. Some persons have an idea that eels feed upon the bodies of persons who have been drowned and

apon other refuse. "Such is not the case, however. I have made a study of eels all my life. I have watched them in all kinds of water. They are more particular about their food than trout. the nicest sort of bait that will bring an eel to hook unless he happens to be very hungry."-Chicago Times



Young Womanhood.

Sweet young girls! How often they develop into worn, listless, and hopeless women because mother has not impressed upon them the

importance of physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weaknessand periodical pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be guided physical-

ly as well as morally. If you know of any young lady who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell every detail of her symptoms, surroundings and occupations She will get advice from a source that has no rival in experience of women's ills. Tell her to keep nothing back.

Her story is told to a woman. not to a man. Do not heaiinto about stating details that she may not wish to mention, but

which are

essential to a full understanding of her case, and if she is frank, help is certain to come! .

Unwilling to Be Searched.

Professor Max Muller tells a delight. ful story. It concerns a party of au-tiquarians. While visiting the coincoom of the British Museum it was discovered that a rare and practically unique Sicilian piece had vanished. The antiquarians were told that they would have to be searched, and all consented except one. He said he would die first. The others departed; he was detained. Before proceeding to violence the floor was swept, and there, in a crevice, the coin was found. Apologies were in order; explanations, too. It then appeared that the suspected party, the party who would not be searched, had in his pocket a duplicate of the coin that had vanished, and had only come to compare them. If the other coin had not turned up, where would be have been?-Cosmopolis.

Maring the companion of the second se There is a Class of People

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