Of the eternal morn hail my sight.

Spirit of good ! on this week's verge I stand, Tracing the guiding influence of thy hand; That hand which leads me gently, calmly still, Up life's dark, stony, tiresome, thorny hill, Thou, thou, in every storm hast sheltered me, Beneath the wing of thy benignity; A thousand graves my footsteps circuit vent, And I exist—thy mercy's monument; A thousand writhe upon the bed of pain, I live, and pleasure flows through every vein; Want o'er a thousand wretches waves her wand I circled by ten thousand mercies stand.

How can I praise thee, Father? how express My debt of reverence and thankfulness A debt that no intelligence can count, While every moment swells the vast amoun For a week's duties thou hast given me

Russian Romance.

Russia has not, it appears, escaped the epidemic of scandal in high life, which seems latterly to have been at St. Petersburg which throws much Czar's territory. The trial of the Abbess Mitrofania, reveals, especially, a degree of religious fanaticism a degree of religious langues transactions, transactions, hardly suspected. Her conviction its abuse.

In investigating the many abuses of forgeries which, for investigating the many abuses of forgeries which, for investigating the many abuses of forgeries. vast extent, can scarcely find a parallel in the records of criminal blood. The daughter of Baron Rosen, formerly Commander-in-Chief in the with the Czarina's own religious zeal. Baroness Kosen soon resolved to devote her life to the service of the Church. Brilliant, full of energy, enthusiastic to fanaticism, she attracted the attention of the venerable and beloved Philarete Patriarch of Moscow, He induced her to become the abbess of a convent; and soon after she herself, using her influence at the Imperial Court, founded a new order of Sisters project she entered with a vigor and persistency which were amazing. Her great need was money; to procure this she employed methods at first cunning, then criminal. An especial favorite of the control of the criminal of th Court, she procured offices and titles for rich and ambitious merchants, who in return contributed liberally to her

forge the name of a rich lumber mersinusted herself into her confidence, received her in the convent, and extracted from her not only large sums, but signatures to blank promissory notes. Thus the husband soon found bills in circulation against him, signed Moscow, where he died. In no long time a flood of bills purporting to have been signed by him appeared in circulation. They were drawn in favor of the irrepressible Abbess. She stated that the old merchant had given them to her as a payment for her afforts. to her as a payment for her efforts to procure his release from prison. His heirs resisted the bill and declared forgeries. The developments heavily on the patrician as on the peasant; and not that not even a cherished familiar of the Palese and one that it would speedily suffocate. cherished familiar of the Palace and one protected by the priesthood, can vioate the Imperial laws with impunity.

cancel their engagement. She, suffering unjustly from the cruel blow, lost her reason, and would have been car.

"Yes," replied the other party ried an incurable patient to the insane asylum had not the employers of her quondam lover investigated the stories affecting her character and ascertained their utter groundlessness. He was traveling, but they ordered him home, told him the good news, and sent him to claim Maggie before she should be sent to the mad-house. She was with the Sheriff, who was about to convey her to her destination, when the young Johnny's Essay on "The Tode." man came into her presence. At sight of him, the clouds that lowered on her intellect br ke away, and-bridal-veils -not straight-jackets are in order.

Men show particular folly on five are unwilling to succor their friends in distress.

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Confidence in Business.

Upon the confidence placed by one portion of society in the truthfulness and integrity of another portion does its whole well-being depend. We are told that in ancient times every man's hand was against that of his neighbor, and the consequence was the distrust of the one in the friendly or honest intentions of the other. To remedy this want of confidence, the chevalier of olden time resorted to signs as anxiliaries to his profession of honest intention. One of these signs in our day, was the raising high and touching of glasses before drinking; the object being to show that, while friendship was professed by the tongue, there was no weapon in the hand with which to strike a blow unawares. The military salute of the uplifted open hand, shows approaching parties that in that hand there lurks no instrument of death; thus each gives confidence to the other, and cold that in ancient times every man' each gives confidence to the other, and in turn accepts the proffered professions of honest intentions and good will. Instances without number might be given to show that there has never been a commingling of a people or of nations, without the exhibition of con-

the commerce of the world could not exist a single day. Of what material then does this confidence consist? We answer, in the belief of one party in the truthful statements, honest intention, and upright conduct of another. Silver and gold, houses and lands, or other possessions, may help to establish it, but without the attributes first and the lattributes first conduct with the statements. named, the latter will soon become worthless. The silver and gold turn to dross, the houses decay, the lands seem to waste, and the entire possessions will be found to have taken unto themmaking a tour of the world. A great selves wings and flown away. The contrial has just been brought to a close fidence of commercial men in their dealings with one another, shows that new light upon Russian character and society. Even in these days of enlightenment, it is astonishing how little is known of Russia, its social customs and events, beyond the frontiers of the word and deed, honesty in appearance, and integrity and nurichtness in all and integrity and uprightness in al things. Assuming then that confidence is the foundation of all commercial transactions, we are led to inquire into

their long duration and impunity and confidence brought to our notice, we vast extent, can scarcely find a have been led to declare with the parallel in the records of criminal Psalmist, that "all men are liars," and audacity, has been attended by the unfolding of a tale as startling and sensational as it is unprecedented. The Abbess, it seems, is a lady of patrician truth in regard to himself and business second, the man who is honest in his dealings after establishing confidence; formerly Commander-in-Chief in the Caucasus, her first appearance in public was as a lady of honor to the Empress of Russia. Impressed, probably, who ask for confidence on credit, and lie to get it. These are found in every community, and their aptitude at lying makes it hard for a time to find them out. Second, those who, having estab-lished confidence and credit, take advantage of it to defraud and swindle their triends. Third, those who main-tain a certain position by the possession of money, influence, or cheek, who tell one lie to cover another, and drift backward and forward, detested by the honest, abhored by the just, forsaken by all who have any regard for the

taking no man's word for it, but seeing and knowing for himself. This is the safe way and the only way that will order. Sometimes she borrowed large ensure success in commercial affairs. Sometimes she cajoled merchants to become so prevalent of late years lend her their names on blank promis-sory notes, which she filled up at will. cial agency for information in regard

and her schemes to secure funds by mameless finger be bent so that he can handless finger bent so the bent so that he can handless finger bent so that he can handles this expression—the nameless finger—a forge the name of a rich lumber mer-chant to bills reaching the sum of 22, been translated by Mr. Mitford and coant to bins reaching the sum of 22, been translated by Mr. Mitford and 000 rubles. Then she pitched upon a wretched lady who, owing to her dissorties that habits, had been placed under to the little finger. Of the rest the trustees by her wealthy husband, inthumb is called the great finger: the index finger is called the head finger; the longest is called the middle finger; and the smallest is known as the little finger. The one next to it is the only one which is without a name. It is not often accessible, nor is it safe or true that the women call it the rouge agreeable to stand upon the roof of a putting-on finger, but that is not a gen-shed and shovel snow while a north by his wife, to the amount of 270,000 eral name for it. Hence from the very rubles. The Abbess Mitrofania became emboldened by success. Her a name—the nameless finger. And if schemes took a more audacious turn we ask why it has no name, the reply than ever. A rich old Skoptsi mer-is because it is wholly functionless, chant had been thrown into prison at We take hold of things with the thumb

The greatest depth to which a diver can descend is about 160 feet, and for this a bunch of hundred-weights must the board is drawn up a distance equal which succeeded brought the Abbess under suspicion, which speedily took the form of an arrest, indictment and trial. The Abbess conducted her own case with amazing skill and nerve. She examined the witnesses, and proved line winter at from 60 to 70 feet deep, the herself a prefer to the second of the winter at from 60 to 70 feet deep, the man case with a second of the second of herself a perfect mistress of the minu- men can work two hours at a time. herself a perfect mistress of the minutest details. But notwithstanding this her friendship and influence with the Czarina and her success in packing the jury with religious zealots, she was brought in guilty on every count. She was sentenced to an exile of three years at Yerisei, and to confinement in Siberia for eleven years thereafter. It depth of 170 feet; but his experience that for eleven years thereafter. It would be hard to find so strange a could not work in it without danger of story in the criminal records of any country. It indicates, however, that Russian justice, once aroused to self-asterior is inverted in the strange and bears are the blood to the head, and bring on fainting fits, while the requisite volume and bears are the picking. One pound of the picking of the picking one pound of the picking sertion, is inexorable, and bears as fainting fits, while the requisite volume

California Style.

Not long since, a German was riding along Sansom street, near Sacramento,' when he heard a pistol shot behind

er reason, and would have been car- "that's my horse; it was stolen from me recently."
"You must be mistaken," said the German, "I have owned the horse for

Todes is like frogs, but more dignity, and when you come to think of it, frogs is wetter. The warts wich todes is noted for can't be cured, for they is cronick, but if I couldent git wel Ide stay in the house. My grandfather knew a tode wich some body had tamed til it was different occasions—when they estab-lish their fortune on the ruin of an-for flies. They cetches 'em with their other; when they expect to excite love by coldness, and by showing more marks of dislike than affection; when they expect to become learned in the midst of repose and pleasure; when they seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the state of the seek friends without making any the seek friends without making any the seek friends with their tong, with it is some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with it some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with it some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with it some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with it some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with it some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with its some like a long red worm, but more like literain only literain tong, with literain tong worm, but more like literain tong worm, but more like literain only literain tong worm, but more like literain tong worm, but more lik advances in friendship; and when they away like it was a sleep. Wile you are

that fli? but you kno he et it.

ACRICULTURAL.

CHEAPEST FOOD FOR WINTERING COWS In estimating the value of concentra ted food for domestic animals regard coarse fodder that is to be used with it. This necessity arises from the fact that animals utilize the different elements in their food very nearly in certhe circumstaces of the animals vary, the elements of their food should also buminoids : the latter consist of starch components of the mass.

determine the cost of wintering. FEED EOR CHICKENS.-The mother hen, if cooped, cannot scratch for insects, minute larvæ, etc., that form the appropriate food for young chickens. Therefore, for the first two or three days they should be fed with the yolks of hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine and mixed with an equal quantity of good, sweet bread-crumbs. This will pay, as it is well to give the chickens a good start in life at the commencement. Then for about a fortnight, feed with two-thirds of the best corn meal, to this a boiled potato or a handful of tender grass; chop the whole together. Calves lights, hearts will do, or anything else cheap. If the spot where the chickens run affords inrects, then gradually leave off the meat, feeding with meal, cracked corn and wheat. But if in a city yard or other places where the forage is scarce, then continue the meat all through. The oldfashioned way of feeding nothing but sects. At first, feed six or sight times a day, and less often as they grow older. Feed enough at a time to have a little known, was declared by Herschel withleft, and when this is gone feed again out knowledge of its having been nosory notes, which she filled up at will.

She employed such crafty artifices and carried them out with such consummate skill as to stamp her as a woman of remarkable intellect and resolution.

But a time came when artifice could no longer avail her, woen she had exhausted her credit with the merchants, no longer avail her, woen she had exhausted her credit with the merchants, and the merchants, and the orange in the heavenly archives, and the orange in the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of ead again to express the may choose to make and receiving as true any report they and section soon and the orange in the heavenly archives, and the orange in the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the heavenly archives, and the orange in the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance!" Some of the doctor. "He never had a chance! them grow too fast, or make them too

> To CLEAR A ROOF OF SNOW .- In heavy fall of snow, a sufficient quantity will collect upon a weak roof to break it down or force the rafters to spread and distort the shape of the building. Much damage occurs every winter by neglecting to clear roofs of snow immediately after a storm. A barn roof shed and shovel snow while a north easter is blowing. We suggest the fol-lowing plan of doing this work in a nore comfortable fashion. A board 12 inches wide and 6 feet or less in length is fastened to a long rope. One end of son in the front guiding it to the proper to its length, so as to bring the scraper in the proper position each time. To facilitate the drawing of the board up the roof, a short rope is temporarily fastened to its upper edge and to the long rope, by which it is made to lie flat as it is drawn up. The roofs should ture. be cleared as soon as possible after each

To PREPARE BACON, -10 prepare side bacon, divide the carcass down the backbone, remove the head, hams, and salt, 4 ounces of coarse brown sugar, and half an ounce of saitpetre, is a favorite pickle. As each side is well rubbed, it is placed upon a stone or oak slab, in a cool cellar, with the skin lownwards; and one side is laid upon the other in a compact pile. A board is laid upon the top, with heavy weights. In a week the sides are rubbed afresh In St. Paul they tell the story of Maggie Flynn. She loved and was loved by a worthy young man, who turned and saw a man with a revolver in his hat and slander's envenomed tongue poisoned her lover to her reputation and caused her lover to her reputation and caused her lover to "Did you shoot at me?" asked the smoking is sufficiently salted, and may be hung up to dry, or taken to the smoke house. Ten days smoking is sufficiently and the smoke house. smoking is sufficient.

KEEPING POTATOES FROM SMOKING. During the period of storing through the winter season, it is recommended to expose potatoes to the vapor of sulphurous acid by any of the various well the injury caused thereby very slight. The flavor of the potato is not affected in the least by this treatment, nor is its vitality diminished, the action being simply to retard or prevent the formaan English scientific journal. We print for what it is worth.

The London Garden save that when the Cheshire market gardeners wish to keep their onions for an unusual length ot time, they nail them in bundles on the outside of the house, and in this way, slightly protected from wet by the eaves, they keep on an average, five weeks longer than those of the same varieties and of the same crop, stored in the ordinary manner.

left in a horses manger.

GOLD LEAP MANUFACTURE .- The protain definite relations, when they are fed under the same circumstances. If the circumstances of the animals vary, subjected to intense heat, which softens

with the supporters of respiration, the granite block, with hammers weighing fat which an article of food contains is from twelve to fifteen pounds, after multiplied by two snd one-half and ad- which they are taken out and placed in ded to the starch and sugar. In sum-mer the respiratory matter from which These leaves are four and a half inches fat as well as heat is derived may con- square, and the gold in the "shoder" is stitute a much smaller part than in beaten for four hours with hammer cooler weather. It may go as low as weighing about nine pounds; after four or five to one of flesh forming. It which the gold leaves are taken out of exists in this proportion during young the "shoders" and placed in what are and tender years. When animals are called "molds." These "molds" conexposed to the cold air of winter it may sist of packs of leaves similar to the

had better select, and it will, more ef-fectually than the selection of food, pecially in striking the "mold," that ful beauty—have always some little "What l the blow should be given with the full flat of the hammer and directly in the center of the "moid." The leaf, after familiar to the fingers of them all. A being taken out of the "mold," is cut queen, no doubt, plies it on occasions; into squares of three and three-eighths the woman-poet can use it as adroitly inches, and placed in "books" of com- as her pen; the woman's eye that has mon paper. Each "book" consists of twenty-five leaves, twenty "books" consists of twenty-five leaves, twenty "books" consists of glory to send the polished little instrusional satisfying in this cold, wicked stituting what is known as a "pack."—

ment gleaming along the hem of her world as the spectacle of a graceful

into two periods, one of which has many times as much moonlight as the other. That the moonlight must have a great deal of heat when it leaves the moon is considered highly probable; that it has little or none when it reaches the surface of the earth, is certain. By some this original heat is thought to be absorbed in the upper regions of our

Rubber Thermometers.—M. Kohl. sand others ways of saving money, open and other ways of saving money, that glass flasks, closed by stoppers of the art of economy. The Turkish progether, I feel like a rooster in the Fall hard rubber, burst, concluded that this verb has it that 'a prudent woman is a expused to every weather! I feel like substance must be very dilatable. This hypothesis was fully verified by experi-ment, for the expansion of this body was found to be about three times that of zine. From his measures, the coefficient of dilatation for 10 between 16 70 and 25 30 = 0 000770, and between 16 7° and 25 3° = 0 000770, and between 25 3° and 35 4° = 0 0000842. Thus, not life of a poor man a continued series of a living?" He answered, with great recommended the use of these medicines in

This remarkable property can be applied to the construction of very

Its action was discovered rather acci-children need are good examples. dentally-thus: Some sheep which were liver diseased were confined in an inclosure which happened to have been recently hedged with boldo twigs. The animals ate the leaves and shoots, and were observed to recover speedily. Direct observations prove its action; thus, one gramme of the tineture excites appetite, increases the circulation, and produces symptoms of circulatory excitement. The plant from which the medicine is extracted, is probably the Roldon fragrans.

in England which if half that is claimed for it be true, will not only put an end soups are poured, are simply small to the lively trade of working over old slices of sweet light yeast bread, and boot legs into new shoes, but will revo-lutionize the whole leather trade. It folks. Gems are more crusty and not known modes. If not entirely effectual in accomplishing the object, it will
retard or modify the sprouting of the
covered by which different kinds of covered by which different kinds of leather can be made without using tanned hides at all, and in such perfect imitation of the natural article as to it is cold and chop it very small, and in such perfect it is cold and chop it very small, and useful before an election, and more useful before an election, and more defy detection. The sheets of fibrous mix with it a sufficient quantity of pulp from which the material is made well-beaten eggs to make a very thick are pressed into real skins of leather, batter, and then fry it in fresh butter, tion and growth of the eyes. So says the grain of the skin to be imitated in a small pan, and send to the table being thus accurately produced. The article is called leatherette, costs one-eighth as much as real leather, and is alleged to be stronger and of more uni-form quality. A patent has of course been issued to the discoverer and drink it. If the first dose does not

A PIECE of rock salt should always be that he has taken enough to make his bruise. A cure is usually effected in

DOMESTIC.

OATMEAL MUSH MADE INTO BERAD.

gum, sugar, etc., and fat, and are classed under one head as supporters of respiration. It is evident that if animals are exposed to the cold it will which it is poured into iron moulds animals are exposed to the cold it will require a greater proportion of heat producing feed to keep them warm than if they are in a warm atmosphere; and thickness. When cooled it is taken out if they are young and growing, it will in the shape of how and the morning that the morning in milk and water, with some pieces of stale yeast bread, one some pieces of stale yeast bread, one in ght, thinking to make pancakes in the morning, but when morning came, it is they are young and growing, it will in the shape of how and then are the first and water, with some pieces of stale yeast bread, one in ght, thinking to make pancakes in the morning, but when morning came, it is they are young and growing, it will in the shape of how and then are the first and water, with some pieces of stale yeast bread, one in ght, thinking to make pancakes in the morning, but when morning came, it is they are young and growing, it will be given to show that there has never been a commingling of a people or of nations, without the exhibition of confidence of one in the other.

Commercial transactions are the offsprings of confidence, and without it require a greater proportion of flesh producing food to support both waste the commerce of the world could not exist a single day. Of what material then does this confidence consist? We then does this confidence consist? We about as stiff as you can well dip into selected a pretty woman with very red that I should like some toddy, and told the gem pans with a spoon. This is our lips, and one cold, frosty morning him to bring me the materials for mak-In adult animals in comfortable surroundings, it requires for each pound
of albuminoids used five to six pounds
of the supporters of repiration; of which
fat must always form a part. The value
of fat as respiratory matter is two and
a half times that of sugar and starch,
and in comparing flesh-forming food
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armond the pack measuring from in the pack measuring from inches square, and placed in what is
called a "cutch," which consists of a
pack of French paper leaves resembling
parchment, each leaf 3 inches square,
and the bread added is an improvement.
Remember that the batter must be
quite thick, as the oatmeal is already
cooked and will not rise any more.

Oatmeal has the name, among those
who study into such matters, of being

excellent food for both muscular and mental activity—very useful alike for student and laborer, and excellent, if thoroughly cooked, to promote the growth of little folks.

NEEDLE-WORK .- Needle-work is thus gracefully eulogized by Nathaniel Haw-throne, in the "Marble Faun:"—

"There is something exquisitely exposed to the cold air of winter it may run as high as eight or ten to one, and when such exposure cannot be avoided the feeder should adapt his food to the amount of cold to be endured, and the comfort or exposure which cattle are to receive will be an important item in deceive will be an important item ful beauty—have always some nucle handiwork ready to fill up the tiny gap Crabapple. "Well, sir," said Shawneybaum, moonlight brings with it?" Every influences do much for the health of the doctor's bill. otherwise be a dangerous accumulation of morbid sensibility. A vast deal of corn dough answers very well in places atmosphere, and some probability is where there are great quantities of indency to disappearance of clouds under are never more at home with their own hearts then when so occupied.

> MANAGEMENT OF A HOUSEHOLD .into the atmosphere during one-half of to be properly and safely intrusted to tleman, after buying another seal to best advantage; and there are a thoumine of jewels, and, like many other one who treads alone some barn yard one who treads alone some barn yard that time we have never been without a best lens are dead, or all to market started.
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> In and a perfect wonder to make that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative fellows. They are a solid, segming the property of the propert keeper not only actually robs those for

> First Evrours _It is currons to obdelicate thermometers. Thus, with a serve the first efforts of the child to ex small instrument, consisting of two strips of rubber and ivory, 8 inches perience. He begins to manifest his in the compliment contained, "My jets ever seen, his face swollen out of delicate thermometers. Thus, with a serve the first efforts of the child to exlong, glued together and fastened at nate wish to do something, and to conone end, we obtain, at the other exnect his little intelligence with things tremity, a considerable movement for a around him, by inarticulate crowing, change of temperature of one degree, and by vague, unsteady motions of The coefficient of hard rubber is equal, limbs and body. His tiny fingers are a red headed woman sharply to her son, at zero, to that of mercury; above, it slways busy. He soonexhibits curiosity, is greater. We can, then, as a curiosity, and picks and pries into everything. construct a mercury thermometer with a reservoir of this substance, whose ward, feeble, and Indicrous. His acchanges will be the opposite of those tivity is incessant. He rolls and of a common thermometer, and which tumbles and babbles for hours together, will fall with an increase of tempera- After hundreds of falls he learns to After hundreds of falls he learns to stand. How little control he has over his own motions. He starts to go for ward, and staggers backward or to one say if you did not think so." "And so siders himself cured. This case had befiled to a new tonic medicine side. His first attempts to utter words will fall with an increase of temperature.
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> After hundreds of falls he learns to stand. How little control he has over mistress, "you are very handsome." "Pooh!" said the listovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly sm oth, and the seven or eight bottle in all, and considers himself cured. This case had b filed the skill of our best physicians. Messes, been called to a new tonic medicine side. His first attempts to utter words you under the name of Boldo. The tree is are as wide of their aim as his first atsaid to be found on isolated mountain tempts to walk. He has no distinct regions in Chili; the bark, leaves, and idea what he wants to do. His organs blossoms, possessing a strong aromatic of speech are unformed. He makes the odor, resembling a mixture of turpen-oddest approximations to correct articular daughter, and as a clincher to his respectfully, W. H. CHAMPLIN. tine and camphor. The leaves contain lation. The strong tendency to imitate claims, said to the reverend gentleman, also a large quantity of essential oil. everything he sees and hears con-The alkaloid obtained from the plant is called "Boldine." Its properties are of his powers. He mimics everything.
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> chiefly as a stimulant to digestion and chiefly as having a marked action on the liver. is imitation. Therefore, what little

BARLET AND ONION STEW. - Wash half good deal of water, filling up with boil-houses during the year. ing water as often as it thickens much, add four or five sliced onions, and soon after salt to taste. At the last add half a emnly a moment, he added, "especially pint of cream or milk, and boil up to-poverty."

LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS .- Mix two preparations are making for counterfeiting boots and shoes on an extensive
scale, so that we shall soon know

drink it. If the first dose does not come to want.—Fun.

dose in half an hour. Severe cases sometimes require a third dose.

An auctioneer comp whether it is a new humbug or only an

Warts may be removed from the A man may be properly said to have been drinking like a fish when be finds the unless it comes in contact with a cut or about three weeks.

MUNOROUS

Gold Leaf Manufacture.—The process of gold-beating is exceedingly interesting in its various details, and is one which requires the exercise of judgment, physical force, and mechanited askill. The coin is first reduced in thickness by being rolled through what is known as a "mill," a machine consisting of iron rollers operated by steam power. It is then annealed by being subjected to intense heat, which softens the metal, and next cut up and placed in jars containing nitro-muriatic acid, it is jars containing nitro-muriatic acid, in jars containing nitro-muria A Wisconsin schoolboy handed in the the elements of their food should also vary with them. One clars of elements in jars containing nitro-muriatic acid, is employed to build up and supply the waste of flesh, and another is used to supply warmth. The former consist of albumen, fibrin, gluten, etc., and are designated by the general name of albuments of their food should also the metal, and next cut up and placed in jars containing nitro-muriatic acid, oatmeal must in sweet milk, and baked in the oven.

To make griddle cakes, soak cold the big girls when they cut up. Some goes to school to fool but I go to atmeal must in sweet milk, and on the proper consistency of a study when we are old we can't go to school to fool but I go to atmeal must in sweet milk, and the must in sweet milk. No baking powder is needed, but well anyway for I have enough to do when

> IT HAS long been a curious inquiry tensely cold weather a Greensburg scientist has been making a series of ex-periments to ascertain the fact. Knowing the lips to be very vascular, he assayed to kiss her, expecting his lips would stick to hers as if he had pressed them against the pump handle. The experiment was satisfactory; for if the iron in the woman's lips did not re- used the hot water. So conscience was spond, a skillet, that lay near by, did. satisfied. THE following list of bridsl presents

> s published in the Chicago Tribune : plate from her grandmother's uncle; a half-dozen case-knives and a kerosene lamp from the bridegroom; a mop, broom, and potato-masher from an unknown friend; a can of kerosene and a bundle of kindlings from the bride's mother in-law; also a nutmeg grater and some mantel ornaments from her small thing. and some mantel ornaments from her

THERE is nothing so refreshing and kerchief, or to darn a casual flaw in her dress. And they have the advantage down and pounded you over the head HEAT OF THE MOON .- Some of the of us in this respect. The slender five or six minutes with a rolling-pin. astronomers are again discussing the thread of silk or cotton keeps them and you get up and say you are sorry question, "What becomes of all the heat which it seems almost certain the united with the small, familiar, gentle interest of life, the continually operating of gratitude that illuminates her heaain the interest of life, the continually operating of gratitude that illuminates her hea-influences do much for the health of venly countenance will do all but pay

> "Sir pows, sit down," said a judge human sympathy runs along this electric line, stretching from the throne to the wicker chair of the humblest seamtress, and keeping high and low in a species of common union with their kindred beings. Methinks it is a token of beings. Methinks it is a token of beings. Methinks it is a token of beings. healthy and gentle characteristics when you are a necessity yourself, or at least ment, willing to live on small means women of accomplishments and high knows no law.

whom she undertakes to manage of the Here's a funny reply given by a little comforts it is her duty to provide for them, but keeps her husband head over tion asked him by a gentleman: "What

> A Selkink sexton used to preface the dram customarily given to him at funerals with a general nod to all the life, (though I could give you dozens.) service to von all, gentlemen."

"None in the city, mother. Every grocer has a big black board outside, with the letters chalked on it-'N. O. Molasses,"

"though I should not say so," A CLEVELAND vouth of rather fast

"I go my bottom dollar on piousness."

untruth?" asked an attorney of a fesir," was the prompt reply. A young man advertises for a place

useless after an election than the "dear people."

What is the difference between a market-gardener and a billard marker?

—One minds his peas, and the other his

Sold by all Druggists

lessons at W. He feared that he might An auctioneer complains that he is like Enoch Arden, he "sees no sale from

day to day." A MAN sticks at nothing when he tries THE WEEKLY SUN, to be predent, how to stab a ghost.

THERE may keep a secret if two

A Satisfied Conscience.

There are a great many stories affoat about the punctilions observances of Sunday in Scotland; but we remember RUSSIAN SPECIFIC none more illustrative of the absurdity to which the custom is carried than the following, which is told by the Count De Medine Pomar, in his newly published work, "The Honeymoon."—
It was at the hotel of Dumbarton.

I had just got up and rung the bell for some hot water for shaving. A waiter answered my call. "I want some hot water, if you please,

"And what do you want the hot water?"

"For shaving," said I. "Ye canna have the hot water on the Principal Depot 36 N. ELEVENTH ST. Puncipal Lord's Day for sic a thing as shaving," said the waiter, horror struck at the

I insisted again, but with the same effect.

"Na, na," said he, ye canna have it." Necessity is the mother of invention, 'tis said, and this aroused mine. thought that if I could arrange the order it such a way that it would not affect his religious scruples, he would bring it directly. I therefore proand boiling water. These he brought

Seventy Pairs of Hands.

The variety and number of needles A pair of pebble-goat shoes from the made in these days are wonderful; the bride's brother-in-law; a glass door-plate from her grandmother's uncle; a felt worker, saddler, glover, embroidsmall thing.

Seventy pairs of hands to make a needle! and each pair necessary to make the needle perfect. If only one pair refused to do their part, the whole and so highly recommended, that the present the specified ingredients, vir.: Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound, are so well known, and so highly recommended, that the prewould be a failure-not a needle would and so highly recommended, that the prebe right.

You see it is painstaking in little rutch, "I brought that cane from Hengland."

"What kind of wood is it?" said Crabapple.

"Well, sir," said Shawneybaum, "it looks like azel or ickory, or you might take it for a helm, or a hoak; but after all it's only a hash."

You see it is painstaking in little things and in small parts which leads to excellence and success. We are apt to slight bits of work, thinking it is no matter and of no account. But it is not so. The details of a plan must be faithfully carried out in order to make the plan a success. If the parts of the work are all well done, the whole will be a sufficient quantity of most meil-to slight bits of work, thinking it is no markably pleasant to take, containing no-thing to cause nauseating sensations—which is a very important consideration—as it is extremely difficult to prevail upon children to take a sufficient quantity of most meil-to things and in small parts which leads to excellence and success. We are apt to slight bits of work, thinking it is no markably pleasant to take, containing no-thing to cause nauseating sensations—which is a very important consideration—as it is extremely difficult to prevail upon children to take a sufficient quantity of most meil-to slight bits of the parts of the parts of the parts of the containing no-thing to cause nauseating sensations—which is a very important consideration—as it is extremely difficult to prevail upon children to take a sufficient so that the parts of the pa

be complete, and only then.

And it is just so in making and moulding character. It must be well done in parts, faithfully finished in bits, n order to make a complete and beau-Always be sure that all the small and

common work which you have to do is thoroughly done. It is taithfulness in little things which makes you reliable in great things.

The Way to Begin.

they go, taking life here as a discipline, A sunggeon had just cut off a patient's four hands fighting its battles—what ber is now ready. It contains over 109 leg. A friend of the victim inquired ever others may say or do, this is a pages 500 illustrations, and a descriptional anxiously whether the doctor thought royal marriage. It is so set down in of 500 of the finest flowers and royals he would soon get well. "lie?" replied the heavenly archives, and the orange giving also directions how to cultivate them the doctor. "He never had a chance!" blossoms shall wither on neither side. A colored plats is added to the Fronti

great interest in this medicine since I first used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspep--ia, liver deranged and an almost perfe prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a porfeet cure that it seemed more like magic family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sicknesswithout charge. We have never had a doc-tor in the house since we first began the only has hard rubber a very great coefficient of dilatation, but the latter
increases very rapidly with the tempe
increases very rapidly with th shape, scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely "Whene's the molasses. Bill ?" said covered with biotches and scales. Nothing a red headed woman sharply to her son, that he took seemed to effect it a particle I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of the Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. He commenced its use-some six weeks since, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night. and the Discovery as directed. The result Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place

are selling largely of your medicines and the demand steadily increases, and they

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of

weakness, attended with symptoms; indismale witness in a police court. "No, position to exertion; less of memory; difficulty of breathing; general weakness; horror of disease; we k, nervous trembling; dreadful horror of death; night sweats; a pint of pearl barley, and soak it over night or for two hours in warm water, boil it from two to three hours in a charged from seven different warepeptic symptoms; hot hands; flushing of so that it will always preserve its soupy character. An hour before serving it, said: "On Lord, give unto us neither the blood; dryness of the skin; paind countenance and eruptions on the face parifying the blood; pain in the back; heaviness of the eyelids; frequent black spots flying beloss of sight; want of attention, etc. The A discovery has recently been made in England which if half that is claimed or it be true, will not only put an end of the lively trade of working over all of the whole ponred over that has tatterdemalion tenants ought to be able to pay cash in advance, since the lively trade of working over all of the whole ponred over that his tatterdemalion tenants ought to be able to pay cash in advance, since the lively trade of working over all of the whole ponred over that his tatterdemalion tenants ought to be able to pay cash in advance, since the lively trade of working over all of the whole ponred over that his tatterdemalion tenants ought to be able to pay cash in advance, since the lively always have rents in their pockets. symptoms all arise from a weakness, and to

Beware of counterfeits and base imita-A WRETCHED Danbury boy being tions. As Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is asked if he would live always, replied that he would live part of the way, and gists themselves make an imitation and try to palm it off on their customers, when they call it Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Kunkel's Bi ter Wine of Iron is put up

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