SHOCKING INCIDENT.

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"That's good-that just hits me!" exglass was broken into several fragments. With a thinner piece of toughened glass, every like to go and do some tradglass was broken into several tragments. With a thinner piece of toughened glass, no impression was made by the same weight falling from heights ranging from 2 feet to 10 feet, the weight simply rebounding from off the glass. An 8 ounce iror weight, tried at 2 feet and 4 feet respectively, gave similar results. Upon the height being increased to 6 feet, however, the glass broke. But here another singular result was pro-duced; instead of breaking into about a dozen pieces, as did the ordinary glass Self-Repression. A French lady once told me the fol it was literally smashed to atoms The largest fragments measured half an inch in length and breadth, and these were trolling the temper: There was a regi-A subtraction of the status of the status is distributed and shall be according the status is a status of the status is a ment of hussars formed with a new and elegant uniform; they wore a white dolman, braided with gold. The gar-ment was very dear, and young men with slender purses could not often reeasily reduced by the fingers to atoms varying in size from that of a pin's point to that of a large pin's head. The lines of fractures in the fragments pre-That is to window glazing in odd sizes, inasmuch as it cannot be cut by a diamond or other ordinary means. Our glaziers will therefore have a respite, bat we cannot give them much hope that it will prove a long one, as exper-iments of considerable promise are being conducted with the view of solving this ball. These fibres are, however not con-bat. The case of twine wound that is to window glazing in odd sizes, inasmuch as it cannot be cut by a diamond or other ordinary means. Our glaziers will therefore have a respite, bat we cannot give them much hope that it will prove a long one, as exper-iments of considerable promise are being conducted with the view of solving this ball. These fibres are, however not con-bat. Considerable promise are being that is the problem of solving this ball. These fibres are, however not con-light land, and the same, unmanured, yielded but ha'f.

She Wanted an Epitaph.

AGRICULTURAL

Reerschaum Mines of Asia Minor.

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English, I regard it as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are helpwithout them. They are the foun dation; and unless you begin with these, all your flashy attainments, a little geology, and all other ologies and osophies, are ostentatious rubbish.-Edward Everett.

heart. There are agricultural ants in Texas that actually plant grain, and reap and Public clocks have been placed in the streets of Paris.

covering. With the growth of the new tubers the parent dies and delivers up its storehouse of plant food to nourish the coming generation that takes its place; and in the case alluded to the contents of the old tuber were absorbed and dried up, while the young crop gradually occupied the space.

iments of considerable promise are being conducted with the view of solving this problem. However the glass can be cut to the proper sizes before toughening if desirable. The glass, however, is read-ily engraved, either by fluorie acid in the usual way, or by Mr. Titghman's clegant sand blast process. It can be casily polished, and it can also be cut by the wheel, as for luster work and the like.—London Times. **Education.** To read the English language well, to write with despatch a neat, legible hand, and be master of the first four rules in arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice—I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammatical English, I regard it as an excellent edu-

by all other muscles exercised in a boat race during the same period. Helm-holtz, the German physicist, proved that the heart could raise its own weight 20, 280 feet in an hour, while the best loco-motive engine could only raise its own weight 2,700 feet in the same time. An active climber, with the full exercise of all the needed muscles could only ac-complish 9,000 feet in nine hours, or one-twentieth the work done by the mixing.

> There is even a happiness that makes the heart afraid.

made the other night were highly sat-isfactory. Thin plates of this glass were thrown on a tiled floor from a height of three metres, i. e., a little more than nine feet, without injury. They were then flung with violence about the room and against the walls, and held over gas jets. A weight of 100 grammes was also dropped on them from the height of three metres. The solution is subjected when hot from the furnace. Some specimens showed more resisting power than others. Those which yielded to the blows they received only broke in the spots where they were hit, There was a remarkaprotection for her offspring. The ex-planation given is that the potato is an underground breach, supplied with buds, embryo leaves (or scale-like foli-

received only broke in the spots where they were hit. There was a remarka-ble absence of continuous cracks. Wherever the hammer took effect, the glass lost cohesion and transparency, and was reduced to grannlous particles. A company is in course of formation to work the patent."

longs, as follows: Recipes for clean-ing; recipes for sonps; recipes for cooking meats; recipes for cake, and so on through family cooking. Then comes cooking for the sick, care for the sick, and all the various things that are a part of a woman's duty, and for which, unfortunately, there is no school but experience. Number your pages if they are not numbered in the begin-ning, and make an index, leaving blank spaces in the index to correspond with blank pages between departments which you do not expect to fill immedi-ately. Write down under these differ-ent heads every recipe which you have actually tried, or the result of which you have seen in the house of your triends, and enter the page in the index. Preumatic Dispatch.—The pneumatic tube in London extends from Enston Square to the Post-Office, a distance of 4.738 yards. The machinery for oper-ating the line is at Holborn, which is about one-third of the distance from the Post-office to Euston. The tube is five feet high and four feet six inches broad. The wagons are ten feet long, and constructed to fit the tube closely by means of an india-rubber flange, and so form a sort of piston upon which the air may act to the greatest advan-tage. The machinery consists of ap engine having two twenty-four inch cylinders, with twenty inches stroke. The fan is twenty-two feet aix inches in diameter, and makes two revolutions for each stroke of the engine. The trains are drawn from the extremities of the line by exhaustion and propelled thereto by compression. — Herilmer's Monthly.

How to Prevent Damp from Entering isto Stone.—The following ingredients melted and mixed together and applied while in a hot state to the surface of a stone will prevent all damp from enter-ing it and also vegetable substances from growing upon it. One and oug-half pounds of rosin, one pound of Russian tallow, one quart of linseed oil. This simple remedy has been proved upon a piece of very porous stone made into the form of a basin, and two coats of this liquid being ap-plied caused it to hold water the same as any earthenware vessel. Monthly. The Eraporation of Metals by Elec-tricity.—Mi Hopkins describes an inter-esting experiment, which consists in passing a charge of electricity through a very fine thread of platinum, or other metallic foil, the thread being kept in place between slides of microscope glass. The effect of the heat from the electric discharge is to vaporize the metal, which is instantly condensed in a transparent layer upon the cold glass, which can then be studied by the mi-croscope, and can be used in various ways to determine the character of the metal and the peculiarities of the dis-charge. The easiest way to hold pearls, in

which can then be studied by the mi-croscope, and can be used in various ways to determine the character of the metal and the peculiarities of the dis-charge. The easiest way to hold pearls, in order to drill or otherwise cut them, is to fit them loosely in holes bored in a piece of wood. A few drops of water sprinkled about the aperture cause the wood fibres to swell and hold the gems firmly. When the wood dries, the pearls fall out. wood fibres to swe firmly. When f pearls fall out.

To prevent hard soap, prepared with soda, from crumbling the bars may be dipped in a mixture of resin soap, beef tallow, and wax. Black cement for bottle corks con-sists of pitch hardened by the addition of resin and brickdust.

Happiness is unrepented pleasure.

Last week a newly married gentle-man and lady riding in a chaise were unfortunately overturned. A person coming to their assistance, observed it was a very shocking sight. "Very shocking indeed," replied the gentle-man, "to see a newly married couple fall out so soon."

Salt-Rising Bread.—Put three tea-cupfuls of water as warm as you can bear your finger ints a three quart cup or bowl, add three-fourths of a tea-spoonful of salt, stir in flour enough to make a stiff batter; set the bowl, closely covered, into a kettle of water as warm as you can bear your finger, and keep it as near that temperature as possible. In three hours from the time of making stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, put it back, and in five and one-half hours from the time of making it will be within one inch of the top of your bowl. It is then light enough, and will make up eight quarts of flour. Make a sponge in the center of your flour with one quart of warm water, the same temperature as your rising, stir your rising into it, cover over with a little dry flour, and set it where it will keep quite warm, but not scald, in three-fourths of an hour mix this into a stiff dough. If water is used it should be quite warm. Do not work as much a sycast bread, but make the loaves a little larger, and keep it warm another three-fourths of an hour, it will then be ready to bake. While rising the last time have your oven heating. It re-dures a hotter oven than yeast bread.

sometimes. The other day we were reading a description of enthusiastic demonstrations at a political gathering, when the type went on with—"the air was rent with the *snowls* of three thousand people !"

"Has that cookery-book any pic-tures ?" said Miss C. to a bookseller.— "No, miss, none," was the answer.— "Why," exclaimed the young lady, "what is the use of telling us how to make a good dinner, if they give us no plates ?" time have your oven heating. It re quires a hotter oven than yeast bread If these rules are followed yon will al-ways have bread of the best quality.

Keep the Recipes.—Every housekeeper should have her own recipe-book—a book of her own creation, of gradual growth and proved excellence—and we propose to show our lady renders how to make one. In the first place buy a blankbook and write your name and the date on the first leaf. Divide the book into as many different depart ments as you wish, heading each page with the department to which it be-longs, as follows: Recipes for clean-ing; recipes for soups; recipes for A young Irishman, who had married when about nineteen years of age, com-plaining of the difficulties to which his arly marriage subjected him, said would never marry so young again he lived to be as ould as Methusalem

"Ben Billings stole horses, and then lied about it; so his friends took him out and performed a surgical operation on him from which he never recovered." is the way the hanging of a Nebraska man is recorded in a local paper.

Paddy's description of a fiddle cannot be beaten; "It was the shape of a turkey, and the size of a goose. He turned it over on its belly and rubbed its back with a stick, and och, by St. Patrick, how it did squeal!"

"Jack, did you carry that umbrella home I borrowed yesterday ""-"No, father, you have often told me to lay up something for a rainy day, and as I thought it would rain before long, I have laid that umbrelis up."

Some time since a Portland chap, who, during courtship, sent his girl some poetry, beginning. "Was it a gleam of golden hair ?" was mortified after mar-riage to see her hang that "gleam" over the back of a chair.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron a sure cure. This is not a new prepar-ation, to be tried and found wanting : it has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physi-cians with unparalleled success ; it is not expected or intended to cure all the diseases to which the human family is subject, but is warranted to cure Dyapepsia in its most obstinate form. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron never fails to cure Symptoms of Dyapepsia or loss of appetite, wind and rising of the food, dryness of the month, heartburn, distension of the stomach and bowels, constipation, headache, dizziness, sleep-lessness and low spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Kunkel's, which is put only in \$1 bottles. Depot, 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia. For sale by all Druggists and dealers everywhere, A witness in a Catakill law office de-scribed the poverty of a field of corn as follows: "The crop was so stanted and short that the toads could sit on their haunches and pick bugs off the tassels." everywhere. TAPEWORM REMOVED ALIVE .-- He

Josk Billings has taken mortal offense at the spelling matches as in open vio-lation of his theory, and calculated to throw discredit upon his system. and all complete, in two hours. No fee till head passes. Seat, Pin and Stom-ach Worms removed by Dr. KUNKEL, 359 N. NINTH STREET. Advice free. Come, see over 1,000 specimens and be convinced. He never fails.

A reteran shopkeeper says that al-though his clerks are very talkative during the day they are always ready to shut up at night. PRABBON.

Is there any man in this town named Afternoon " inquired a Mississippi postmaster as he held up a letter di rected "P. M."

What is the difference between an emperor and a beggar !-- The one issues manifestoes; the other manifests toes without his shoes.

"They fired two shots at hun," wrote an Irish reporter; "the first shot killed him, but the second shot was not fatal."

13To precent moths in carpets, wash the floor before laying them, with the spirits of turpentine or benzine.

is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belongs to Scrofulous diseases.

"Henrietta," said a lady to her new girl, "when there's bad news, particu-larly family affliction, always let the boarders know it before dinner. It may seem strange to you, Henrietta, but such things make a great difference in the eating in the course of a year." "I think I can suit you to a hair," said a boarding-house landlady to a bachelor applicant who had been stating his requirements.—"Suit me to a hair," ma'am! 1 hope not; that's what my last landlady tried to do, and gave me three samples in the butter." \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical operation. July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My

ATISFAL Typographical errors come in odd sometimes. The other day we were reading a description of enthusiastic demonstrations at a political gathering. CTORY. when she commenced using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still using it. Her ÷.P twenty bottles and shift using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a mir-acle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine I can cheer-fully recommend it as a blood purifier and strength restorer, J. M. ROBINSON, Discovery is sold by druggists, 15

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Dyspepsis!

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