In a rosy coloring. Days are sweet when love is turnir Things of earth to brightest gold ; Days are sweet when souls are yearning Heart to heart to fold and hold

Where the stream goes leaping by, Lisping ripples kiss each shore , Hark, the willows softly sigh To the waters they hang o'er. Youth and maiden half forget-Scarcely heed the world without; Hands by tender hands are met ; Lips are pressed by lips devout. O the paradise of pleasure,

Whither souls ascend in love! Mingling rapture without measure, As they sour to heaven above. Stay, sweet moments, life is fleeter Than the streamlets rushing by; Stay, sweet moments; love is sweeter Than all earth-horn cestasy. -Tinsley's Magazine,

Twenty years ago the secret of tan ning the alligator hide was revealed to a partner of a Boston boot and shoe house by an old Canadian. The business of collecting and tanning the skins was at once commenced, and now from 17,000 to 20,000 are tanned yearly, which are consumed by boot and shoe manu-facturers in every portion of the United States, as well as exported to London and Hamburg. In the foreign trade, however, the French are formidable rivals, awing to their superior methods of tanning, in which, as a nation, they beat the would

The alligators formerly came almost entirely from Louisiana, and New Or-leans was the great center of the business. Owing to their indiscriminate and injudicious slaughter, however, the animals became thinned out, and but little business in that line is now done in the Crescent City. The Florida swamps and morasses are now the harvest fields, and Jacksonville, in that State, is the great depot.

The animals are killed in great numers by the passengers of river steamboars, though there are hunters who make a regular business of their cap-ture. The alligators often attain a length of 18 to 20 feet, and frequently live to a herce old age. The hides are stripped off, and the belly and sides, the only portions fit for use, are packed in barrels, in a strong brine, and shipped to the Northern fanner, who keeps them under treatment for from six to eight months, when they are ready to be cut

So far the leather has been principally used in the manufacture of boots and shoes, for which it is especially adapted: and, by reason of the pleasing variega-tion of its surface, makes a most excellent and becoming protection for the masculine, and, indeed, the femine foot, for it is beginning to be employed in the manufacture of ladies' boots. Handsome slippers are also made, both of the blacked and unblacked skin, as well as shopping bags, portenounsies, cigar cases, and small leather goods of not been extensively introduced out-side of this city, -Boston Bulletin.

The Value of Nourishing Food.

ing picture of a Teutonic breakfast table: "There is no family breakfast table as with us, where sons and daughters gather round the board, letters are received and read, newspapers scanned, and the great affairs of the world as made known by telegram imparted and commented upon. We look in vain for the damask table-cloth, the steaming arn, the symmetrical arrang ement of plate and china, that welcome well cut homespun gowns, no young men, whose fresh faces tell of tubs and Turkish towels, are here to greet us. There may be a linen cloth upon the table (though even this detail is far post-prandial cigar, or to supplement the somewhat scantily represented my-steries of the toilet.' The last comer enjoy the dregs of the coffee-pot and the drains of the milk-jng on an oil-cloth slopped with the surplusage

object of his choice. You are not the same person in your white crape and satin slippers as you are in your mornsatin slippers as you are in your morning dress. A man is not the same in his tight coat and feverish glazed pumps, and stiff waistcoat as he is in his green wag.

Why does a dog wag his tail when he is pleased—Because he has got a tail to the salt given sheep occasionally. Paper and pasteboard made from mal, including the human.

nowadays; but we believe most of our readers, in looking out for examples, will find them among their elder friends. The modern system of things against it. Our thinkers argue rathe rather than converse. In the common alk of society we scarcely detect the wish for accurate expression. The aim s to hit upon the prevailing substitute for it. We believe that Mrs. Malaprop's ail kinds; though, owing to the unfav-orable state of trade, these latter have sensible idea of a "nice derangement of epitaphs" as an important accomplish-ment, however correctly rendered, would sound pedantic to our young people; and, indeed, as appropriate epi-It was owing, in a great degree, to the search of them as advisable; if they

wretched condition of their commissia-riatible the Austrians were defeated at appropriate ensuarers that lead them to Austernitz. C'est to some qui foit le a point and leave them floundering soldat. "Let us cut and drink, for to-morrow we may die," is a motto which diction is less an object with the teacher

ordered dinner for three. On being told that all would be ready as seen as the company should arrive, he would exchain: "Den being up de dinner, prestissimo, I am de company."

A German Breakfast Table.

Frascr's Magazine gives the seed of the middle of the middle of the company should arrive, he would exchain: "Den being up de dinner, be would find it woven. Then she fitted it to the floor, sized it, and painted it in oils, with a bright border around it, and bunches of roses and other of the middle in one of the dark color.

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The dressing up of the color and the wooden chairs and cut out figures of paper, gluing them on and varnishing them. The general effect was very beautiful. The East Hampton cople were quite startled by the ovelty. One of the old deacons called at the house, but stopped at the parlor door, as if afraid to enter. "Walk in, Deacon; walk in," said the minister. "Why, I cant, 'thout stepping or, it," us in the middle-class English house-hold. No trim girls in bright cotton or "D'ye think ye can have all this and

An Item for Lovers of the Weed. The French Minister of Public Infrom general), and there will be a coffee pot, and milk-jug, and sugar-basin, set ing students to abandon their pipes and down any how and any where; a basket, cigars on pain of being required to either of wicker or Japan, piled up with make a larger than usually demanded fresh Semmelen, perhaps a stray plate or two; a disorderly group of caps of different colors and designs; no butter; no knives and forks possibly a plate with a few milk-rolls, of somewhat does, there will be a delage of Latin with a few milk-rolls, of somewhat finer flour than the ordinary; and the breakfast equipment is complete. The first comer (if a lady, in dressing-gown and can; if a man, in Schlafrock and Pantoffein) will help her or himself to coffee and rolls, probably eating and drinking like peripatetic philosophers, for there is no inducement to 'sit down and make yourself comfortable." If it be Winter-time, the coffee-pot and milk jug will be placed on the table; and the next comer will go through the formula of solitary feeding, departing, as the smokers and the noses of smill takers. of solitary feeding, departing, as the smokers and the noses of snull takers, case may be, for the enjoyment of the while Sultan Amurat IV ordered the

oil-cloth slopped with the surpasses of successive coffee-cups, and besprink-curious statistics relative to the sumption of wood in France. A large quantity of soft wood is used for making quantity of soft wood is used for making quantity of soft wood is used for making quantity of soft wood in France. The system of evening parties is a tode of this trade it will be sufficient to false and absurd one: Ladies may frequent them professionally with an eye of which in Paris alone 200,000 are sold to a husband, but a man is a fool who takes a wife out of such assemblies, having no other means of judging of the object of his choice. You are not the

Importance of Seed Tests.—An experienced corn-grower can generally give a pretty safe opinion as to whether corn will be good for seed. There are some special marks which help to determine this question of vitality, but when it is so casy to determine the question definitely by planting a few kernels it is not wise to run even a less important degree the same is true of garden seeds. We strongly advise taking a few seeds of each kind to be planted, counting them, and planting in a box of good carth, kept in a warm room and watered as needed. In a few days the plants will appear, and if all or nearly all the seeds have germinated vigorously, the quality of the

A Ton of Hay by Measure.—There are 270 cubic feet in a ton of hay put into the mow fresh from the field, and 216 in a ton well settled down. The difference in a mow that had been standing two years, over one that has been standing one year would not be great—as the hay would settle very little the second year. A correct, practical rule by which to ascertain the number of tons of hay in a mow is to multiply the length in yards, by the height in yards, and that by the width in yards, and then divide this product by 15, when the quotient will be the number of tons, says the Maine Farmer.

The uses of mineral silk are hardly more varied or ingenious than those of the pine leaf or needle. This vegtable

from the heaps, or from the box of a to strike fire, though most men have

double-breasted frock, or his woolen jacket. And a man is doubly a fool who is in the habit of frequenting of requenting from the habit of frequenting the intrached, or unless he is forced thither in search of a lady to whom he is country in the front of the female sext on the contrary, he may be set down as a fool; and the increasing good sense of the age. Do not say that he who lives at home, or frequents while in lite of balls, is a brute, and has not a proper respect it most sharerly. He may a summary the may respect it most sharerly, he may respect it most sharerly. He thinks the best of the female sext; on the contrary, he may a summary the most sharerly. He had a summary is the sex of the state of the female sext; on the contrary, he may respect it most sharerly. He thinks the best of the female sext; on the contrary, he may a summary of the strength of the female sext; on the contrary, he may respect it most sharerly. He thinks the best of the female sext; on the contrary, he may respect it most sharerly. He thinks the female sext; on the contrary, he may the same the best of which the same that t

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wre doing little or no good, which by pruning, were made to pay a large per cent. The combs of each colony should be examined, at least once each year; a careful inspection will do a prosperous colony no harm, while it will aid that by repeating the addition of water as the first portions become the defective one.—Practical Farmer. inches thick, may be formed during a

temperature is only about 3,000 degrees. A Ton of Hay by Measure.—There are result of some further researches upon

the quotient will be the number of tons, says the Maine Farmer.

Do not let the old bones of animals lie neglected around your farms. Gather them up, and if you are convenient for shipment to the city send them on, as curious statistics relative to the consumption of wood in France. A large quantity of soft wood is used for making toys, and to give an idea of the magni-

Paper and pasteboard made from

Consumption Remedies.—Consumption, we conceive to be, in its first stage, a local disease confined to the lungs; but as it progresses, its effects become more general. It is simply an ulcer in the lungs, and may arise from two different conditions of these organs; sither inflammation, or what are termed tubercles, which are small tumors having the appearance of hardened glands of different sizes, and often existing in clusters. Their firmness is r sually in proportion to their size, internally of a white color, and in consistence approaching a cartilage. Consumptions arising from tubercles are more difficult of cure than those arising from ordinary inflammation of the imags.

from ordinary inflammation of the lungs.

We here give some useful remedies to care consumption. Take half a teaspoonful of pulverized "crawley," one-half as much of violet roots, and one-half as much of lobelia; put the whole into a haif pint of boiling water; let it steep fifteen minutes; stir it with a spoon while steeping; take a table-spoonful once an hour, take one-half of a teaspoonful once an hour, take one-half of a teaspoonful of violet roots and add to it one-tenth as much blood root; take of this three times a day.

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of latter filters material left on the ground, early in spring. Finely pull-verized compost answers well or a compost made of guano, or of hen manure. The kitter may be undiluted, propost made of guano, or of hen manure. The tatter may be undiluted, propost made of guano, or of hen manure. The heater may be undiluted, propost made of guano, or of hen manure. The heater may be undiluted, propost made of guano, or of hen manure. The heater may be undiluted, proposition of the first time that to the unasted early and the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that to the unasted of under the first ship that the first ship that the first ship that the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the strain of under the ship to the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the strain of under the ship that the strain of under the first ship that the strain of under the first ship that the strain of under the ship that the ship that the strain of under the ship that the ship t

Raw Beef for Dysentery.—Take half a pound of juicy beef, free from any fat, mince it very finely, and then rub Production of Ice in Mild Winters .- It is it into a smooth pulp, either in a mortar suggested that, by filling suitably con-structed sheet iron vessels to the depth press it through a fine sieve. Spread a ittle out upon a plate and sprinkle over it some salt, or some sugar if the child prefer it. Give it alone or spread upon a buttered slice of stale bread. It makes an excellent food for children with descriter. with dysentery.

Hay Fever .- Something that will do

Manure is best applied to plants in may be found the most convenient and the cheapest for filling ice-houses.

Temperature of the Sun Only 3,000 Degrees.—In opposition to the now prevailing theory among astronomers and physicists that the sun possesses an exceedingly high temperature, M. Violle minated vigorously, the quality of the seed may be considered positively settled. This work should be done promptly, so as to get another assortment if that on hand proves defective.

Western Rural.

Temperature of the Sun Only 3,000 Deference from chicken or pig manure, guano or even horse droppings; as it is less in the sun possesses an exceedingly high temperature, M. Violle has maintained for some time that this temperature is only about 3,000 degrees.

Too Much Camphor .- The Scientific American cautious people against the too frequent use of camphor as a medicine. It says the nature of camphor

Dripping Pudding—The weight of two eggs of flour, raw sugar, and clari-fied dripping. Beat the dripping to a cream, mix all together; add the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Bake in cups half an hour.

Coffee should never be roasted darker than a rich chestnut brown. When the color approaches to black it gives a burned, dry flavor to the infusion.

Plants which look yellow and sickly will often succeed well it reported into good soil, first cutting the roots and branches back a third at least.

Bee Stings.—It is said that a few drops of coal oil applied to parts stung by bees, wasps or hornets will give instant relief.

What part of a fish is like the end of a book? The fin-is.

A man of great promise—Your best

teeth, looked around and inquired,
"Got 'ny oystirs ?"
"Yes, sir," said the oysterman, as he
cast his eyes over a half-n-dozen baskets

"Opened, of course, if you want them "Well, gi'm me one not shucked."

A lady entered a street car in Richmond, Virginia, not long since. The only vacant seat was by a matronly-looking colored woman. The latter politely drew away her skirts and made all the room possible. The true-born she-Sonthern declined the sent with a scornful toss of the head and a tip up of the nose more than nature had given

In Boston the other day, a vain young In Boston the other day, a vain young fellow, dressed in a new spring suit, called at the house of a young lady acquaintance and asked her how she thought he looked. "You remind me of carly green peas," was the answer. He was obliged to depart without a solution of the conundrum, but understood it afterwards when he heard a marketman say that early peas looked nice, but were very insipid.

that here and there the diary is "touched up," and, in order to endorse such a belief, puts forward doubts of the familiarity of the Shah with objects like the carpenter's tools of Peter the Great, or the boots and writing materials of Frederick the Great, or with the history of Ulysses and Telemachus. To this view, the able student A. Vambery takes exceptions.

Writing to the Times from Budapest

The Lord Forbid.—In a storm at sea, the chaplain asked one of the crew if he thought there was any danger. "Oh, yes," replied the sailor, "if it blows as hard as it does now, we shall be in heaven before twelve o'clock at night. The chaplain, terrified at the expression, cried out: "The Lord forbid."

At a spelling-match in Tennesses young man was requested to spell rhapsody. "Say it again," said he; the pronouncer hurled it at him again, and the young man burled it back, mangled, mutilated, bleeding, as follows: "W-r-a-p wrap, s-o so, d-y dy, wrapsady."

An Irish waiter once complimented a salmon in the following manner:—
"Faith, it's not two hours since that salmon was walking round his real estate wid his hands in his pockets, never draming what a pretty invitation he'd have to jine you gentlemen at dinner."

The Duke of Wellington, in a certain debate in Parliament, stated that two Irish clergymen had been murdered. A noble lord exclaimed, "No, no, one." Thereupon the duke rejoined: "If I am mistaken, I am sorry for it."

"Why did you name your dog Back?"
"From necessity. He is always running away from home and how could we help calling him Back?"

A Nigger's instructions for putting on a coat were:—"Fust de right arm, den de lef, and den gib one general con-wulshun." We suppose that there is quite as large an amount of craft upon the land a there is upon the water.

A checkered shirt and four dollars in money qualify a South Carolina darkey for the Legislature.

The man who was hemmed in by crowd has been troubled with a stitch his side ever since. The boy who was caught looking in the future, has been arrested for trying to see the show without paying.

A dressmaker's apprentice speaks of her cross-eyed lover as the fellow whose looks are cut bias.

A jolly old bachelor wants a buckle to fasten a laughing-stock.

The most steadfast followers of ortunes—Our creditors. One who is sharp in business is apt t

times he went into action, and was once seriously wounded with the point of a lance. It would have been universally regretted had poor Luffin's wound proved fatal. One of the farrriers undertook to dress it, so that, with a little care, he soon got well again. Where the dog came from, or who was his original owner, nobody knew. He would never follow an individual soldier beyond the barrack gates, however kindly he might be invited; but when the men were in full dress, whether mounted or on foot, provided they went out in a proper position. One thing was very remarkable—he had sufficient discernment to enable him to distinguish a 'church parade' from any other. He never showed any desire to attend pub-

After the cough and inflammation, or heetic fever are well abated take five drops of balsam of fir once a day; and take one-fourth of a teaspoonful bitter root and add the same amount of cinnamon bark; take a half teaspoonful three times a day, one hour before enting.—Rural New Yorker.

What every Wife Ought to Know.—

Every action and emotion depletes the complete indifference.

"Yes; perfect, complete indifference."

At the beginning of his military career he had to pick up his living as best he could. He was accustomed at mealtimes to go from hut to hut, or among the tents, when the men were under canvas. In some of these habitations he met with good treatment, and a supply of food, but from others he was not unfrequently summarily and ignominiously ejected. However, Laffin, in own as alrestly directed, and its general control of the machine of the second of the

derive a new interest from the discussion aroused by the publication of the famous diary of the Shah of Persia, rethe nose more than nature had given it. "Lor' bless ye, honey," said the colored woman, smilingly, "if ye owned me you'd sit in my lap." sion aroused by the publication of the famous diary of the Shah of Persia, recolored woman, smilingly, "if ye owned me you'd sit in my lap." CURE THEM OF DISEASE AND KEEP viewing the book, intimates a belief that here and there the diary is

plate filled with rain water. The following conversation took place or were placed near the window. In a surprisingly short space of time white thread like roots were emitted from the portion of the flower stalks in the water, and they ultimately formed a thick network over the plate. The following conversation took place which first reading book of the French, learning Turks and Persians. There is of the last named book an excellent Turkish version made by Kiamid Pasha, the president of the Sublime Porte—a version which he flowers remained fresh, excepting a tew of f Don't you know?" "Out of oats," was the smart rejoinder.

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