its aggressiveness. At the same time that this change is going on, atmosphe-

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Curious Numerical Relations.

that this change is going on, almospheric ric causes for a part of it are apparent. The climate is becoming more mild, although it is still excessively dry. But cach succeeding season brings a greater rainfall. This has doubled within twelve years - *Galary*.

breast was frozen like a small ball. In-stead of with a scalpel, the incisions and removal were affected by means of small, strong, sharp, curved scissors —the use of this latter instrument be-

ing considered essential to the proper management of the case. Dr. Rich-

ardson states that the operations were successful and the healing speedy, without discharge or trouble of any

Certain animals possess the power of changing their color at will, or accord-ing to the circumstances in which they

in some recent experiments made by Mr. Pouchet, a French investigator. He close as his subject the *Palarmon serratus*, a species of a prawn or crab. These prawns, when brought ashore by the fishermap, have a recent of the bit

the fisherman, have a rose or dark lil

color ; but if they are put into porcelain vessels with black or white bottom

bottom

are placed. This is convincingly sh

ared Non

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> no longer augmented or sustained by heated air from the valleys below, fall in her tour of investigation to ascertain how her work had been done, and was rain .- Popular Science Monthly.

how her work had been done, and was disgusted at the evident want of neat-ness manifested every where. Her in-dignation finally found vent in the fol-lowing, to her mistress: "I'll tell you what it is, Miss-, you can't get gram-mar and clean corners out of the same nigger!" Which, if true, offers a knotty problem in reference to the education of the race.-*Harper's Magazine*.

You can see, any day, in the street, of any city, men who look damaged. Mea, too, of good original material, who started out in life with generous JOHN J. BEINER & CO., 253 Washington St., New York. Tincipal Depot in New York for the bast Broom " Brooms from \$2.00 per dozen and upward. The lowest prices and greatest variety to be found

anywhere. Also an estire new stock of WOOD and Willion WABE, such as Palls, Tube, Backets, Mata, Torres, Oordage, Wicks, &c., together with a full line of Apple, Brice Wood and Clay Pipes, Pancy Sape, Tanke Mo-tions, Catlery, &c. Segars from \$13 to \$60 per mill. A full line of the best quality of TINWARE.

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BEDDIN

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as much a part of yearly house cleaning with them to have the hair removed

from the mattresses, to have it well beaten and sunned, and the cover washed, as it is with us to have carpets whipped and freed from this diseasebegetting dust. I grant that it would be a difficult and expensive undertaking

a they will last many years. If the con-tents are pounded on a foor into the back of any chemical is own theas in a pust with the optical observation of dyes in any beswn from a difficult and expensive undertaking for an American housekceper, for hous of it in the closet, with a small dip per, and throw down a pint into its second and static second the second

Boiling Carrots.—Brush them very clean (a process not always performed with sufficient nicety), or pare them if at all old: divide them, and cut the very large; throw them into well-salted boiling water. Old carrots require from an hour and a half to two hours; young ones are tender in from twenty to

A Model Ring.

Colonel Long, in the service of the Khedive of Egypt, an American raised to the rank of Pacha, has been traveling officially in the savage country south of Upper Egypt. He gives an amusing description of the Wadia Kingdom, of whose inhabitants he has brought several specimens to Paris, with the purpose of taking them to the United States as curiosities. Although they are not "Anthropophagi and men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders,' they are men that "do each other eat."

Their King is hedged in with a peculiar African divinity. His mother must be of the blood royal. He must himself be immaculate, and free from all defect of body or mind. He must eat and drink in solitary grandeur, and never touch beer, of which his subjects are very fond. He must abide by his word at all cost. If, in his wrath, he says he will butcher and eat one of his 500 refinement that which is simply a curiwill butcher and eat one of his 500 wives, he must fulfil his eath. His drinking water is brought by women under guard, from wells covered with cloth, to prevent the effects of malignant magic.

He carries the Koran in his hand, wears a crown and has an umbrella of ostrich feathers spread over him. His a friend they strike the tops of their ostrich feathers spread over bin. His courtiers crawl on all fours when they approach him. When he dies his eldest son succeeds, but the eyes of all the other sons are put out. His army of 40,000 Infantry and 6,000 cavalry neces-sitates heavy taxes. The King gets eight out of ten of all fish caught. He gets every three years 20,000 pounds of ivory, 10,000 cattle, 5,000 camels 4,000 shaves, all the horses "They kis your house?" If the guestion is to an inferior the answer is, "They kis your house?" If the

5,000 camels, 4,000 slaves, all the horses "They kiss your honor's hands," If to not needed for breeding, and any quan-tity of skins, honey, rice, feathers, but-ter, salt, mats, etc. an equal the same as to the inquiry after one's health. If one person wishes to inquire after the health of another's ter, salt, mats, etc. Murder is punishable with death, wife, he must speak of her as "the

unless the murderer is able to pay a fine daughter of your uncle," it being a of a hundred horses, and a hundred shame to make use of the word wife.

camels. Theft is punishable with fine, but the third offence with death, when the culprit is executed in the favorite Mus-sulman manner by strangling, or is impaled on a sharp pole. The nobility have the privilege of being shot for the host remarks at intervals during the crime

Only 1,000 of the King's troops know how to use muskets, of which he has 4,000. The King goes to battle with the two wings of his army on either

side, and when defeated, instead of retiring he sits down upon the ground

side, and when defeated, instead of re-tiring he sits down upon the ground. In purshit of commerce, and with the help of a railroad now in process of construction, it is to be hoped that the Egyptians may conquer and tame the king of Wadai and his savage people. **Italian Nobles. Except in the maritime republies the army, idle and unwarlike as it was in nost cases, continued to be one of the three civer saw, and re long he was once more in sunlight. Then, as he descended the church were the other two. In Genoa, nobles had engaged in commerce with equal honor and profit; nearly every argosy that sailed to or from the port of Venice belonged to some lordly speculator; but in Milan a noble who descended to take as of the given in a single day. The profess or says, as the sun appeared to rise a second time, it was one of the finest st viscons he ever witnessed, and the spec-tacle was one of the most magnificent to the scended to take as and y ting is really seen. Small Stones in the Highengs.—The law of the store of the finest signes to some of the finest st viscons he ever witnessed, and the spec-tacle was one of the most magnificent** descended to trade lost his nobility by second time, it was one of the finest visions he ever witnessed, and the spec-tale was one of the most magnificent description.

nothing to do. They could not go into business; if they entered the army it was not to fight; the civil service, was of course, actually performed by subor-dinates, there were not cures for half the priests, and there grew up that old, polite rabble of abbati, priests without cures, sometimes attached to noble fam-ilies as chaplains, sometimes devoting themselves to literature or science, cures leading lives of mere leisure sometimes leading lives of mere leisure sects, fern-leaves, or grass, according to taste. (If the butter be not sufficiently sometimes tearing rives of mere feisure and fashion; they were mostly of ple-beian origin when they did anything at all besides paying court to the ladies. Ir Milan the nobles were exempt from many taxes paid by the plebeians; they had separate courts of law, with

tables of the British ordnance survey— is 365.234 feet; so that, if the length of a degree at the equator be divided by the number of days in the year, it will give one thousand feet, or, more ex-actly, 999.977, which would give the foot within one thousandth part of an inch, a quantity which cannot be seen or distinguished by the ordinary means. Again, the length of a degree of lati-tude at the central point of the British Islands, is—singularly enough—found Islands, is—singularly enough—found to be 365.342 feet, and the length of a degree of latitude, measured on that parallel, divided by the number of days

in the year, gives exactly one thousand feet. the roots extend, to manure liberally, to cut out all the dead wood, and about There is, of course, no possible con-nection between the number of days in a year and the number of feet in a de-gree of latitude or longitude. Never-theless, after a lapse of a few thousand years, the scientific traveler from New Zealand may pay the British the same compliment, in turn, which some Engashes is one of the best fertilizers. Old bones, well buried, will pay a large in-terest on their cost. The contents of the privy vault and the cesspool, com-posted, are exceedingly valuable in ren-ovating these old trees. In stirring the soil, care should be taken not to break ous accidental agreement in numbers.

Syrian Salutations

Two Sunsets In One Day.

The Arabic idioms and customs must

soil, care should be taken not to break the roots with the plough. We attach about equal importance to the stirring of the soil and to the fertilizing, in the change of a pale one to a dark tint was of the soil and to the fertilizing, in the process of renovation. Ten Rules for Farmers. -1 Take good appers and read them. 2. Keep an acprocess of renovation.

papers and read them. 2. Keep an ac- treated. count of farm operations. 3. Do not

leave implements scattered over the Animalcula and Disease .- The theory Leave implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat, 4. Repair tools and buildings at a proper time, and do not suffer subsequently three-fold expenditure of time and money. 5. Use money indiciously and do not attend auction sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is cheap. 6. See that fonces are well repaired and cattle not grazing in the meadows or grain fields or orchards. 7. Do not refuse to make correct experiments in a small way of mary name by a formation and the spectral time to the meal of the mea 7. Do not refuse to make correct exper-iments, in a small way, of many new things. 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and of course get good crops. 9. Practice economy by giving stock shelter during the winter; also good food, taking out all that is unsound, half rotten, or moldy. 10. Do not keep tribes of cats and snarling dogs around the premises, who eat more in a month than they are worth in a lifetime. 7. Do not refuse to make correct experin the secretions. Color as a Test of Breed .- In son

breeds of animals, color is as well fixed as any other characteristic; in others, A New Cement.- A French chemistre A New Coment.— A French chemistre-cently succeeded in preparing a mineral compound, which is to be superior to hydraulic lime for uniting stone and resisting the action of water. If be-comes as hard as stone, is unchangable by the air, and is proof against the ac-tion of acids. It is made by mixing to-gether 19 lbs. sulphur and 42 lbs. pul-verized atoneware and glass; this mix-ture is exposed to a gentle beat, which melts the sulphur, ond then the mass is stirred until it becomes thoroughly homogenous, when it is run into be white. Several of the Down breeds have black faces and legs. In swine, Chester Whites, Cheshires, Suffolks and Lancashires are white; Essex are black; Berkshires, black, with white markings, preferably white on feet, nose and tail; Poland-Chinas are spotted, ranging from nearly black to nearly white; in some cases a sandy tinge is really seen. ity in boiling water. Small Stones in the Highways .- The law

Small Stones in the Highways.—The law of the state of Vermont, according to the Vermont Farmer, requires highway surveyors to remove the loose stones from the streets as often as once a month, and the neglect to perform this duty is punishable by a fine. This is a good law, and we wish it were put in force in every state in New England. If there is anything particularly annov-ing to the traveller, it is to be obliged to go jolting along over a rough road cov-ered by loose rolling stones. They in-jure carriages, endanger horses, and are a complete annoyance in every respect, while the cost of removing them would be very slight indeed compared to the comfort gained by being able to travel over smooth roads.—New England Far-mer.

bury them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." As the control of the two hours; young bery them all." Sanerant relates the following anec-dote of Schwartz, a famous German painter: "Having been engaged to paint the ceiling of the Town hall at Munich by the day, his love of dissipation ir-duced him to neglect his duties, and the magistrates and overseers of the work were frequently obliged to hunt him out or the tay or hours with the magistrates and overseers of the work were frequently obliged to hunt him out is no telling what may happen to you." Carrots form a good accompaniment to boiled beef, and it is usual to boil them

which have been first brassed very clean; then boiled, until tender, in

clean; then boiled, until tender. In slightly-salted water; mash them to a smooth paste, or rub them through a sieve; mix the paste with 2 quarts of sieve; mix the paste with 2 quarts of sieve; mix the paste booth will do); the heaves to look round to see who solver; mix the paste with 2 quarts of boiling soup (strong beef broth will do); season this with pepper and salt, and add, before being finally boiled up, a

Four Own Mason .- Small holes in The little daughter of a clergyman well-known stockings which he wa in New Haven, after having had charge of the baby all day while the folks were such as is used in most families for to a paste, applied immediately and smoothed with a knife or flat piece of wood, will make the broken place as good as new. As the mixture hardens very quickly, it is best to prepare but a small quantity at a time.

Tico countrymen went into a hatter's city not to employ any more married

Stewed Water Cresses.--Water-cresses re very delicious stewed. They should be placed in strong salt and water to be placed in strong sait and water to free them from insects, after which they should be carefully picked over. the water drained off, and then put into a stewpan with a lump of butter and a

a stewpan with a lump of butter and a fittle salt and pepper; a few minutes will suffice to render the cress quite tender. A little vinegar may be added just before serving, but this must be according to taste. The following is a simple mode of rendering water almost as cold as ice. A school mistress once asked a pupil to tell what word the letter S double E spell. The child was but dall, and so mistress cries, "What is it, you dunce, I do with my eyes !" "Oh yes!" says the child, quickly taking the hint; "I know the word now, ma'am-S double

rendering water almost as cold as ice, without the use of ice: Let the jar, pitcher, or vessel used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of certies to ca Give a boy a market-basket of groceries to carry home and he will swing it across his spine, bend half way to the ground and groan with agony, but give him that weight of base ball bats and he will skip along as merry as a potato bug in a ten-acre lot. coarse cotten kept constantly wet. The evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions where ice cannot be produced, this method of proceeding is

common. *Home-Made Crackers.*—Half teacup-ful shortening, three teacupfuls cold water, one teaspoonful soda, two tea-spoonfuls cream-tartar, nearly five quarts flour; rub the shortening, and

quarts flour; rub the shortening, soda, cream-tartar and salt well into the flour, and wet up with the water—the dough will be very stiff, needs no pound-ing nor extra kneading; cut out, punc-ture, and bake in a quick oven. "Sacred to the memory of our 'steamed friend Vanderburger," is the epitaph of a Western paper on a man recently killed by a boiler explosion.

Boarding school miss: "O, Charlie! I expect to graduate at next commence-ment." "Graduate? what will you grad-uate in? "Why, in white tulle!" Celery Sauce .-- Cut up a large bunch

It has been found that in nearly every

Celery Sauce.—Cut up a large bunch of celery into small pieces, use only that which is blanched. Put it into a pint of water and boil until it is tender; then add a teaspoonful of flour and a lump of butter the size of an egg, mixed well together; season with salt and pepper, and stir constantly until taken from the fire. It is very nice with boiled poultry. civilized country the tree that bears the most fruit for market is the axle-tree. I never knu a man yet who lived bi his wits but what spent his old age at some body else's expense.-Josh Billings. oultry.

Graham Gems .- Take one pint of new An old toper says if there is anything which will make his mouth water, he Graham Gems.—Take one pint of new milk; stir in Graham flour to make a batter as thick as for griddle-cakes; add one egg well beaten. Have gem pans hot, and bake in a quick oven. No soda or baking powder. Commeal gems are made the same way, only scald and cool the meal before adding to the other

A looking-glass, like a wise man, nothing but reflects a great deal.

What portions of the body are the best travellers-The two wrists.

To Remore Fly-Specks.—Boil some onion skins, and use the water in which they are boiled to wash off the fly-specks. It will save more than half the labor, particularly on moldings and other uneven surfaces. The wedding trip is now spoken of as he "honey-lunar" journey. er uneven surfac

public announcement employed by the Romans should be mentioned, and that was by signs suspended or painted on the wall. Thus, a suspended shield served as the sign of a tavern; and

himself, left the legs hanging down be tween the staging where he was accus-tomed to work, and sent one of his boon companions to move the image a little two or three times a day, and to take it renpon the "Now, my this deception he drank without the

a day to look after him, and seeing the

-The Common Council of Buffale has passed a resolution instructing the Superintendent of Education in that

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almost infinite in their variety, and the forlorn and despondent victims of the disease often fancy themselves the prey, in turn, of every known malady. This is due, in part, to the close sym-pathy which exists between the stom ach and the brain, and in part also to the fact that any disturbance of the digestive function necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, and effects to some extent, the the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, and effects, to some extent, the quality of the blood. 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 Dyspensia in its most obstinate form. BEST CONDITION MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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emedy has been found. Sufferers will ap-vreciate ANAKESIS after trying everything ise in vain, and then experiencing the diss of instant relief and ultimate cura. 'rice \$1. Sent free by mail on receipt of price, P. Nenstædter & Co., 46 Walker St., New York.

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