doubtless the work of mujik's own latchet. This wild and primitive equipage offered the strongest possible contrast to the luxurious sledges, the tribumphant troikas, and all the other peli, his whole form preserved in plaster, in the same manner as those just trouble less; it is either in the may nor in the season, or in the season, umphant troikas, and all the other elegant vehicles which stood drawn up along the edges of the track. More than one laughing glance ridiculed the writhing in suffering, biting his hind mble troika. And, to tell the truth, leg. The rings in his coltar are plainly in this brilliant scene it had much the seen. same effect as a spot of wheel-grease on an ermine mantle.

But the little horses, whose hair was But the little horses, whose hair was all matted with frozen sweat, looked out scornfully through their stiffened, shaggy forelocks at the high-bred animals that seemed to shrink away from contact with them—for animals, like the rest of us, feel a contempt for poventhe rest of us of the rest of us of us of the rest of us erty. A gleam of fire shone in their sombre eyes, and they struck the lee with their small shoes attached to their slender, sinewy legs, bearded like an eagle's quills. The mujik, standing upon the seat, contemplated the course, without appearing in the least surprised by the provess of the horses. Now and by the prowess of the horses. Now and then, even, a faint smile gleamed below the frozen crystals of his mustache, his grey eyes sparkled mischlevously, and mated by the Oriaks, will take at least fourteen years to complete, and during all this time no public worship or festival in Pooree is allowable. It is, howelthe list to try bis luck. The three little unlicked bears shook their heads proudly as if they understood that they were to maintain the honor of the poor house of the steppes, and, without being urged, they went off at such a pace that everybody clse on the track began to take the alarm; and they went like the wind, with their little slender limbs, and they carried off the victory from all the others-thoroughhorses-by a minute and some seconds.

was adjudged to him a magnificent piece | head-piece carved and ornamented. of chased silver by Vaillant, the most fashionable goldsmith in St. Petersburg. This triumph excited a noisy enthusiasu among the crowd usually so silent and o caim. As the conqueror came off he was surrounded by amateurs proposing to buy his three horses; they went so far as to offer him 3,000 rubles apiece, an enormous sum for beasts and man both. To his credit be it said, the mulik persistently refused. He wrapped his piece of silver in a fragment of old cloth, climbed upon his troika, and went back as he came, not willing at any price to part from the good little creatures who had made him for the moment the lion of St. Petersburg.

# A Curious London Bank

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Journal says: There has lately been a considerable commotion in one of the most curiously-conducted usiness concerns in London, or perhaps in the world. I mean the bank of Childs & Co., in Fleet street. This, as your readers may have heard, is the establishment which, I suppose, for more than a hundred years has used the room, where many notable autographs and account books having historical associations were to be seen by the curious. The singular thing about the bank, however, is its constitution. Originally it was founded by the Jersey family, and the head of that house has I believe, always retained a partnership, at the other partners are taken from among the clerks on a sort of tontine principle, so that every clerk who enters the bank must, if he lives long enough, become a partner. As this is a step might make a very good magazine article good physicians and mathematicians out of its various old-fashioned ways. It is only comparatively lately that engraved checks were introduced. Until false one. graved checks were introduced. Until false one, then it was always usual for ladies and gentlemen who had accounts at the bank to write their drafts on plain paper. There are probably few busi-ness accounts kept at such an establishment and I dare say old-fashioned and aristocratic connections of the bank like

# Musical Mice.

that interesting little rodeut, the singing mouse. A caged specimen was
presented to him, which at first was
its alarm, it suddenly put its little paws
against the bars of its prison, and
poured out a very flood of melody. Of
the wonderful musical gift of this
mouse Mr. Buckland says: "The song
is a little sharp note, uttered continually. Translated into words,
the song was something like this, "Twit
a twitter, twit a twitter." Sometimes

was a yellow gourd, into the side of
side of a piece
of zinc into the boiler. This determines a galvanic current which proshaped green gourd. A large slice of
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the soil around trees in orehards and
the great of the tubers. The change is simply physical, and even if frozen hard they are
still fit for distillation, or they may be
pressed, to get rid of the water, and
then ground into a very good meal
adapted for feeding cattle.

The soil around trees in orehards and
two, and immediately not to the boiler. This determines a galvanic current which protion against the for a twitter, twit a twitter." Sometimes the mouse would sing dole piano and then forte. The little beast appeared to me to have two octaves. i. e., it and Lamb.

could sing its song in a low key and in a high key, and change quickly from one to the other. During the performance the chest was palpitating violently, and the little cleft nose moving about, but there seemed to be no forced exertion at all. The real secret of these musical powers in the mouse is not, I believe, known. Dr. Crisp, of Chelsea, informed me that he thought the singing was caused by the presence of a parasite in the liver. I have a specimen, in spirits, of a singing mouse, in which this parasite is certainly plainly visible, but I am not at all sure that other mice also, who are not musical have not this narasite.

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FALL TREATMENT OF DAIRY Cows.—At this season more than any other, cows are apt to milk down poor, and often before the dairyman is fully aware of the fact. If it is desirable t keep up a flow of milk, a little bran in ground grain can be used with profit; even a few nubbins of corn fed daily will prove serviceable in keeping up the strength and condition of the animal. But this is not all; the cold storms and frosty nights are injurious, unless the animals are sheltered. Cows in milk, as I have remarked, are suscepti

The Troubles of a Heathen Delty.

Juggernaut, says the Pall Mall Gaposed of immense blocks of stone, not rictory from all the others—thorough-areds of English race, barbs, and Orloo any kind, but made fast by an elaborate process of dove-tailing, the slabs being arranged in horizontal layers narrowing much upon his rustic steeds. The prize toward the end, covered by a huge

period of her life, when she saw realized all her fondest anticipations of her

from hundreds a year to thousands, one might suppose the effect would be some. Andrew Wilson, well known as the what remarkable. Human nature is, perhaps, bad enough to warrant one in supposing that the clerk next in suecession might be tempted to place the supposing that the clerk lext in succession might be tempted to place the partners as much as possible in cold days and send the occans sweeping over the continents. The theory is that owing the partners as much as possible in cold days and send the occans sweeping over the continents. The theory is that owing the continents. The theory is that owing the partners as much as possible in cold days and send the occans sweeping over the continents. The theory is that owing the continents of the soldern hemisphere, the greatest accumulation of water is round the bodily state of these old gentlement, and when one of them is absent to not account of ill health, the throbbings of expectancy must become almost unbalance of the earth must be suddenly destroyed—the center of sphericity abrophen, either by death or removal, four successive retirements from partnership of the plan of the observatory, of the controllable. Any one who was private of the juniors under such circumstances must have been well nigh unstances must have been well nigh unstances must have been well nigh unstances of the juniors under such circumstances must have been well nigh unstances of the juniors under such circumstances are not received by using, instead of the whitewash, colorless limis-water, observatory in which state it may be poured off and used, either with a brush or a syringe.

SKIMMED milk is fed so irregularly, and so little attention is paid to the exponent of the with which it replaces nature's covering on the trees. This objection may be obviated by using, instead of the whitewash, colorless limis-water, observatory in which state it may be poured off and used, either with a brush or a syringe.

SKIMMED milk is fed so irregularly, and so little atten controllable. Any one who was privileged to tell the secrets of the bank the whole face of the globe. Some very nearer the value of new milk than is

A French journal describes some ex-A French journal describes some experiments made by M. Gaillard in the cultivation of gourds. These results have been reached by grafting different fruits upon one another. It is found that perfect union takes place and the growth continues without interruption. It is found that perfect union takes place and the growth continues without interruption. It is found that perfect union takes place and the same may be said of super-One instance is mentioned of a green phosphates, and an occasional application of the will apply the property of Spanish gourd upon the side of which

Authors meet to be read-Hog, Bacon

which will be seen in the common of the comm

portions of the West, where large quan-tities of corn are produced, and husked from the stalks as they stand in the field, farmers are too much inclined to put off the work. This is a dangerous experi-

That the care of corn when harvested this alone, to say nothing of wastage is very noticeably greater than if properly dried and placed in close bins.

Don't work hard all summer,

is a very common and wholesome prac-tice to coat fruit-trees, goose-berry bushes, etc., with lime wash, with a

growth of the young animal.

MANURE FOR GRAPES. -Our northern

The soil around trees in orenards and nurseries should be kept loose and free from weeds. Top dressing with ashes and old manure is excellent for trees in freckles. Apply with a rag moistened with glycerine.

The Soda Lakes of Wyoming Terri-tory.—Professor Pontez, Geologist to the Union Pacific Railroad, reports as follows on an interesting deposit of carbonate of soda in Wyoming Terri-

hable to mold. It is obvious, therefore that a boiler plate is less tenacious that delays are dangerous in this important work. twenty to twenty-two tons per square inch, while its least strength in the inch, while its least strength in the transverse direction is about nineteen tons per inch of section. In making cylindrical boilers, therefore, it is evidently desirable to put the plates in their strongest direction round the boiler, so that the transverse pressure, which is always, of course, the greatest, shall have the strongest direction of the plates.

mers, and then waste the product of water, and gently pour it into a tall your labors through negligence. "A test glass so as to half fill it, keeping mers, and then waste the product of toward the end, covered by a huge for toward the end, covered by a huge head-piece carved and ornamented.

Goethe's Mother.

The most widely known and loved member of Goethe's family was his mother. She possessed the qualities which win affection—a joyous temperament, a strong desire to please every one, a lively imagination, hearty good auruer, and great common seal. Her such and inexperience at the time of her marriage have already been alluded to be the seed for these. Addition the stern exacting father. All her energies were bent to securing tranquility in the household, and she was the pilot who, with ready skill and quick wit, carried them all safely through many a stormy passage. The range of the marriage have allowed the stern exacting father. All of the proper rotation. S. Celtivate many as tormy passage. The range of the two with ready skill and quick wit, carried them all safely through many a stormy passage. The set of the marriage have allowed the proper rotation. S. Celtivate may be a stormy passage. The control the increase. II. Support breeding and feeding by proper care. 12. Keep accounts.

The most widely known and loved member of Goethe's family was his in the water, bisso to had fill the water, and carefully pour it into water. Dissolve 109 parts by weight sedic acetate in 15 parts hot water. Dissolve 109 parts by weight sedic acetate in 15 parts hot water. Dissolve 109 parts by weight sedic acetate in 15 parts hot water. Dissolve 110 parts the with water. Dissolve 110 parts the water, and carefully pour it into water. Dissolve 110 parts the water, and carefully pour it into water. Dissolve 110 parts the water, and carefully pour it into water. Dissolve 110 parts the water, and carefully pou of experiments.

Erizontic Remedy.—When the epi zootic prevailed so extensively three son's genius, and felt that there was no prouder title than that of Goethe's motter. She concealed her joy and examined the paintaitive treatment, and none in any other. As soon as the first horse thought her due. She was very fond of singing in the circle of her friends her son's songs, which had been set to music by Reichardt; the song in Faust, "Es war elamal ein Konig," she was especially fond of; she would call upon the company to make a chorus, and at the conclusion would place her hand upon her heart and proudly exclaim, "Den hab' ich geboren,"—Scribner for Norceuber.

In the preface to Lis recent excellent book, "The abode of Snow," Mr. Andrew Wilson, well known as the author of one of the most interesting.

LIMING FRUIT TREES IN WINTER.—It is a very common and wholesome practice to coat fruit-trees, goose-berry bushes, etc., with lime-wash, with a light granter to a light granter of the mustic very to a string distances of about twelve knots, the vessel sark more deeply in the water; but on eigh store the author of one of the most interesting.

Erizootic Remedy.—When the epi zootic prevailed so extensively three the provided the set of fast steam launches, proves that at figh rates of speed the body of a vessel and none in the paintaitive treatment, and none in the paintaitive treatme with a being driven to a higher speed, she chen, to seemed to make an almost sudden leap

passes two concentric circles mounted upon a cross piece of aluminum are re-commended. The maximum of mag-netization is at the north and south sides of the rings, and decreases to the neutral points east and west. The advantages claimed for this ring-compass and recommended by the naval experts who have examined it, are greater sensitiveness, a less sluggish motion, and more freedom from the motion of the ship. the ship.

thrifty housewives roll up the line over the elbow aft r the washing is taken in, it within a box with a close cover. Any boy with gumption will make it in an hour, and after once in use it can never

tiful experiment in instantaneous crystalization is given by Peligot in La Nature: Dissolve 150 parts, by weight, of hyposulphite of soda in 15 parts boiling hyposulphite of soda in 15 parts boiling and plates every four or five days, when the cheese will be fit to use.

Sweet Pickles.—These are made from pears, peaches, plums, apples, and other fruit as well as from watermelon rinds, the fleshy part of ripe cucumbers, etc.

The material is cooked in water until about the house. My wife, for instance, about the house. My wife, for instance, and all the preserves in the summer for a few minutes, and pour over the fruit. Repeat the boiling for three days in succession, and put away for use.

CHATTY old Gent—"Have you long hours he-ar, portar?" Railroad porter (whose temper has been spoilt—"Same

cle under this name, by Marquart of Leipsic, consists, according to analyses of Prof. Wittstein, of 1.56 per cent of acetate of lead, 2 per cent of sulphur, 20.5 per cent of glycerine, and 76 per cent of spirits of lavender. Hence not only is the price of it extortionate, but the continued use of it is in the highest degree dangerous.

SPONGE CAKE,-One of our lady sponge Cake.—One of our lady friends gives the following receipt for sponge cake as the result of long ex-perience: One cup flour, one cup sugar, three eggs, one heaping teaspoon baking powder and three tablespoons cold water. Best the whites and yolks separately and add the water the last thing before aking. Flavor with vanilla or lemon

POTATOES SAUTEES .- These are eve more agreeable with meat than fried potatoes. Cold boiled potatoes are sliced up, and tossed up in a saucepan with butter, mixed with a little chopped parsley, till they are lightly browned. Pure goose or other dripping is by many cooks preferred to butter for this

VERNICELLI PUDDING. - Boil two ounces of vermicelli in a pint of new milk till soft, with a little cinnamon; when cold, add a quarter of a pint of good cream, five yolks of eggs, quarter of a pound of butter, a little sugar;

GRAHAM MUFFINS .- One egg, a little sugar, one pint sour milk, one teaspoon-ful of soda, flour enough to thicken; bake in a quick oven. Two or three spoonfuls of sour cream with the milk proves them.

Onion Perling. — In peeling and slicing onions, it is said that if you hold between your teeth a pair of scissors, a steel knife, or any iron or steel substance, no tears need be shed during the FOR IFLAMMATION OF THE EYES .- Bin sweet rotten apples upon them upon

To wash blankets, have an abundance of hot water in which borax has been dissolved, and scap without a bit of rosh in it, as rosin always hardens the fiber of wool. Put the suds into the washer or pounding barrel, and then put in the blanket; after all the dirt has been respectively and then put in the blanket; after all the dirt has been respectively and then put into a thought of the blanket; after all the dirt has been respectively and then put into a thought of pounding barrel, and then put in the blanket; after all the dirt has been respectively and then put into a thought of the blanket; after all the dirt has been respectively and then put into a thought of the water, with a little blueing in it. Wring from this, and hang at once into the object of the latter of the household elegan to read white waiting for making the rosh is face in such a manner that the surface when he had finished his job he sharply duity, blankets thus washed will not shrink, and will be as soft and feecy as when they came from the store. As the may wers off it may be renewed by user of the store of the confort it is true economy to have both of large size, so as to make ample allowed the store of the rosh of arge size, so as to make ample allowed the collective of the household depends as upon bread, and no one upon which so much of the confort of the household depends as upon bread, and no one upon which so much of the confort of the household depends as upon bread, and no one upon which so much of the confort of the household depends as upon bread, and no one upon which so much of the confort of the household depends as upon bread, and no one upon which so much has been written. Whenever the failures of the sex in the way of housekeeping are commented upon by their lords and masters, bread forms, the convenient and ready proof of their delinquencies. If a woman does not do any with the convenient and ready proof of their delinquencies. If a woman does not do any with the convenient and ready proof of their delinquencies. If a wo

painful to witness. RAG MONEY AND ITS VALUE.—"Well, bub," replied Bijah as he finished hanging up the broom, "this currency question bothers many besides you, though it's clear enough to me. You see that twenty-five cent scrip don't you?"

The boy remarked that he did, and Bijah placed it on the window-sill weighted it down with a peach stone, and continued:

Such little home industries are not only useful accomplishments but add a social charm to country life, and may in some day of disaster, such as too many of us have witnessed, prove a means of support.

Old Roses.

Is it not possible to produce a "mania" for collecting and cultivating the

and continued:
"That bit of paper is marked '25 cents,"

rain; then chills come. Then, my dear fellow, we step in with our chill cure, make an honest penny, and everybody is happy. Nothing like it, my boy, I assure you. When patent medicines are erecting the simplest kind of a windlass assure you. When patent medicines are at one of the end attachments, placing lively, every body's comfortable, my for wool, though it has become used to

A SPINSTER'S EPIGRAM.—M. Octave by the formation of colored patterns similar to calico on two or more fabries curd, one quart; thick rich cream, one do.; fine salt, one tablespoonful; napkins, eight; large sonp-plates, four. Process: Drain the curd to the consistency of soft butter; add the cream, and beat well until thoroughly mixed; then add the salt, fold a napkin in four folds, and lay it in one of the plates, into which pour the cream; then fold another napkin, and lay it on top; these are to drain the whey off freely. The endured!"

Customer.—"Have you a nice book, all and length and strength of staple. In covered with red leather, with gold New Zealand the English manufacturers

of a country paper. "Poor Job! they've kept him printing, week after week, ever since I larnt to read; and if he wasn't the patientest man that ever was, he never could have stood it so

and when cool placed in a jar with a few cloves stuck in each. To each seven pounds of fruit take three pounds brown sugar, one quart vinegar, four ounces cinnamon, and two ounces cloves. Boil the vinegar, sugar and spices together for a few minutes, and pour over the Charry old Gent—"Have you long"

POTATOES SOUFFLEES.—The delicious blistered potatoes are prepared as follows: The potatoes if small are simply cut in nalves; If large cut in three or more slices; these are fried in the cool. A YANKEE has invented a milking machine that can can be carried in a pocket-book. Now, if he were to invent

a milch cow that could be carried in the coat-tail pocket, his machine would sell more rapidly .- Norristown Herald. A LITTLE BOY in Springfield, after his customary evening prayer, a night or two ago, continued, "and bless mamma,

and Jenny, and uncle Benny," adding after a moment's pause the explanator remark, "his name is Hopkins." LITTLE JULIA, just five years old, being cautioned by her little brother against eating too much supper, who said she would have the nightmare, wanted

to know where the nightmare stayed in the daytime. "You never saw my bands as dirty as that," said a mother reproachfully yesterday to her little eight-year-old girl. "Cause I never seen you when you was a little girl," was the prompt

RABBITS are the favorite pets in Chicago. The average Chicagoan, gazing pensively upon the rabbit's expansive ears, can't help, somehow, a kind of fellow feeling for the fascinating little brute.

reply.

Mr. Curran was asked what an Irish gentleman, just arrived in England, could mean by perpetually putting out his tongue? He answered—"F suppose he's trying to catch the English accent." Some bachelors join the army because

they like war, and some married mer join because they like peace. LUCIFER could not have been very proud when he entered the business of making matches.

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A STAGE wait-The heavy man.

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This crude art grew into a gorgeous one under the Romans, and extravagant sums were paid for luxurious baskets, and the skill of the finest artists was brought into use in the construction and decoration of baskets.

We know of no occupation which would be more pleasant to ladies in the Basket making isone of the oldest and

face as he went back to his chair was may be used whole or split, used white or dyed any color. Such little home industries are not

Is it not possible to produce a "ma-nia" for collecting and cultivating the good old roses, once supposed to be the result of the best efforts of our rosarians? We have been rushing ahead in floriculbut is it twenty-five cents? Is it anything more than a piece of paper?"

"I dunno," solemnly replied the boy.
"Has that bit of paper any real value
beyond its being a promise to pay?"
demanded Bijah.
"What would be made to pay?" demanded Bijah.

"What paper?"

"That 'ere twenty-five—"

He stopped there. Some one had sneaked up the alley and silly stolen both

sneaked up the alley and silly stolen both Strength in Jointed Iron.—Structures composed of several parts, in iron work, must mainly depend, says an English Journal, upon the joints or means of connection between them, for their strength and stability. In a word of the strength and stability in palate girder, for example, the riveting becomes a very important element of strength, and no correctness of mechanical design or sectional area of parts will avail, if one of the joints happens to be defective or weak. Every joint should, in fact, be equally as strong, at the least, as the material or parts connected, for it is very clear, if it were not so, the sectional areas of the plates or pieces would only be partially called into requisition, and, indeed, the structure would be no stronger than its weakest joint, or its stability would be measurable by the strength to resist the structure would be no stronger than its weakest joint, or its stability would be measurable by the strength of its weakest riveted joints.

As regards iron plates, or boiler.

As regards iron plates, or boiler.

The nake a straw, then had bed in clean water until you can piece them with a straw. Then make a syrup, at least straw, in the make a syrup, at least straw, in the least straw of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron; place your dearn into an easy of a pound of citron in this you an average with the cover of se

designate a fabric composed of cotton and worsted, which is known in market A SPINSTER'S EPIGRAM.—M. Octave by the formation of colored patterns cuillet has just begun in the Revue similar to calico on two or more fabrics which the English could not imitate be-cause they did not have a supply of combing wool of merino blood. A good THE SHODDY BOOK BUYER.-Lady delaine wool must contain merino blood, covered with red leather, with gold letters on the back?"

Storekeeper. — "Yes, madam. We have Dr. Quincy's works, three volumes in Russia, or General Sherman's Memoirs, two volumes in calf."

Lady Customer. — "Oh! I don't want anything about Russia. Give me the book about the dear little calves, besides it was made by a general."

"Job printing?" exclaimed an old lady, the other day, as she peeped over ther spectacles, at the advertising page of a country paper. "Poor Job! they've

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