that regard for women is by no means enhanced by their scarcity. There ensues an exclusive male society. The charms of cafe and club life, such as they are, wean the Havana husband from a home where real femining accounts. from a home where real feminine accom-plishments are as unknown as hearthrugs and fire-irons. Housekeeping in the town, and still more in suburbs, is mal that will not make meat. I do not the town, and still more in suburos, is terribly up-hill work. Foreign Consuls say that it is not improved upon by ac-climation and a slight introduction of a and other strangers usually try it on and other strangers usually try it on their first arrival, but soon learn to look upon the hotel with its smells and termed Chichester Jersey are the best upon the hotel, with its smells and Nothing like available free services is to be obtained in a slave-holding commuposition to make some flesh, and very probably may then be following up the helash, the insolence of the negro bonds men communicate themselves to the hired help, whatever be the color, race of sex, working at the same task with him in a common household. Hence man's life in Hayana is wholly out of doors, while for woman there is no life within them. In no town in France or within them. In no town in France or both within them. In no town in France or both within them, In no town in France or stantly crewded cafes and restaurants. The flavana merchant is as eager to make money as he is to sourander it. nity; the laziness, and, unless awed by the lash, the insolence of the negro bond-

and the remark,—
"When a man's child is able to make

any would be as well to mix water of my tongue, a pant of we would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and a would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and a would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of would be as well to mix water of my tongue, and of currants and a quarter of my tongue, and of currants and a quarter of my tongue, and the original my tongue, and of currants and a quarter of my tongue, and of the constant of the c not dark beauty its characteristic attraction as well as the fair? Probably this inordinate admiration of golden hair arises from the fact that light is the light of all beauty. And the way of the fact that light is the light of all beauty. And the way took for the see beyond the first cost of the see beyond the see bey arises from the fact that light is the ideal of all beauty. Apollo was all disheveled with light. Homer compares all his goddesses and mortals to the golden Venus. In history and in fashion, therefore, we see the blondes triumphant, until such times as the brunettes regard that godden venus. nettes regain their empire.

large butter making qualities. The true position to make some flesh, and very probably may then be following up the

cation. This was received with a smile, and the remark — and the remark accomplished by commencing when it is young, before there has been any at-

Dr. Lindeman estimates the probable yield of the gold and silver mines of this country for 1876 to be \$100,000,000 about twice the average yield since about twice about twice about twice about twice about twice are the average yield since about twice about t

termed Chichester Jersey are the best description; neither do I say that Jersey breeders in the island itself have not in some instances a breed that shows a disposition to make some flesh, and very probably may then be following up the graph of the works here has been respected on by M. Caillaux, in connection with M. Leon Say. On the side of Switzerland they are being pushed energetically forward. The tunnel is 93 miles long: 2,700 yards are bored on

The Induced Current.—"It appeared as if the current, on its first rush through the primary wire, sought a purchase in the seondary one, and by a kind of kick, impelled backward through the latter an electric wave, which subsided as soon as the primary current was fully established."—Tyndall.

fraces. The quantity of material in the kakelung is so great that the temperature from one firing—which is always enough—will not raise the temperature of any part so much that the hands cannot be held on the outside.

Two hours after a fire is made, and after the wood has burnt up and the flue been closed, the kakelung begins to warm on the outside, the light porcelain plates give off their moderate warmth to the atmosphere in the room, and ten hours later there is not much difference in the temperature of the stove and that of the room. This favorable result in the amount and quality of the heat is greatly aided by double windows—and, in fact, the conducting power of one thin pane of glass interposed between the external air and that of a warm room, can only be realized by experiment. Over the tops of the custards may be grated some very fine nutmeg, or some blanched almonds cut up in fine shavings. The above quantities will fill from twelve to fourteen custard glasses, according to the size of the glass

A PARASOL PEN-WIPER.-A Very

Cure for Love of Liquor.—At a festival at a reformatory institution, recently, a gentleman said, of the cure of intoxicating drinks: "I restore the original white color. After

bread crumbs, 1 quart of milk, 4 eggs, bread crumbs, 1 quart of two, 1 cup of leaving out the whites of two, 1 cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg; bake, and then on the top put I cup of jelly and the two whites; eat cold.

MEAT should be cooked by a quick fire, as the rapid closing of the outer pores retains all the juices within, and these, becoming heated, create a natural process of steaming in its own gravy.

WINTER PROVISIONS. - Some time since a Detroiter contracted with a farmer to bring him his winter supply of pumpkins, and the farmer hauled load after load, until yesterday, when the one hundred and ninety-eighth pumpkin had been put into the cellar, the citizen concluded that he had about

enough, and remarked:
"There, I guess you may let up on
pumpkins for awhile, and I wish you'd
bring me three or four bushels of potatoes and a squash or two."

Cold weather won't have any terrors
for that family The following is from "Taine's Notes on Paris:" "What will they (the Parisian women) not do for a dress?

for that family.

THE rudeness of Dr. Parr to ladies was sometimes extreme. To a lady who had ventured to oppose him with more warmth of temper than cogency of reasoning, and who afterwards apologized for, herlelf by saying that it was the privilege of women to talk mass the proposed mass to take our orders."

THERE may be a mirror in the moon but if so don't tell the women about it, for thev'd break their necks trying to see if their frizzes were in order.

old doctor to a graduating class students. "Dead men pay no bills." WHOEVER it was that called a sausage a "ground hog" has made the best pur of the current month.

every time.

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confounds the actors and disturbs the andience. Upon which the galleries, who hate the appearance of one of us, begin to biss, and cry, 'Off, off;' while I, undaunted, stamp my foot so; loll with my shoulder thus; take snuff with my right hand and smile scornfully, thus. This exasperates the savages and they attack us with volleys of sucked oranges and half-eaten pippins.' "And you retire?" "Without doubt, if I am sober; for oranges will stain silk, and

you retire?" "Without doubt, if I am sober; for oranges will stain silk, and an orange disfigures a feature."—All

A Queer Parisian,

quite the fashion some five years ago. This man understood the art of notoriety and the display of his ware. He had a shop furnished in the fashion, with Sevres vases, and old illustrated books in full calf binding, tastefully arranged. became a collector, bought old Sevres, rare books; he kept his carriage, drove to the Bois, went to his shop in his equipage, spent his money royally; protests, disasters, failures; seven per cent. to the creditors. His wife, formerly The flavour methods in support of a solid chiefs, and the signature of the a milliner, set up a small dress-making establishment. He gives advice, the

for, herielf by saying that it was the privilege of women to talk nonsense:
"No, madam," he replied, "it is not their privilege, but their infirmity; ducks would walk if they could; but nature suffers them only to waddle!"

at the required durability, imperviousness, and its sine qua non, a great resistance against the constantly chang-"When a man's child is able to make himself powerful and honored according to the amount of education he acquires, don't you suppose that that parent will apply the compulsion bimself? Our free years apply the compulsion bimself? Our free years aloving pride of country. There was a loving pride of country about this person's way of speaking about this person's way of speaking which annoyed me, I had long been will soon make a great improvement, but this mode of training must be continued to prevent a relapse.

"Mo, madam," he replied, "it is not is young, before there has been any at the soaking in this colorine preparation, their privilege, but their infirmity; exchange, especially since it has been to soaking in this colorine preparation, their privilege, but their privileg joyed being fussed over amazingly.
Rolling up his eyes he said: "My dear, why was Columbus, when he landed in America like me now?" She couldn't tell him, and he explained: "Because he was tickled at being fust over."

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the great raint of southing, and coulsing, and coulsing and coulsing its consistency in a damp atmosphere. This has lately been superseded by a product manufactured by P. Desfeux and others, of fibrous matters, possessing a greater substance, such as leather, and which are in the An exchange says: "Formerly, when with an oleaginous chemical composi-AN EXCHANGE says: "Formerly, when a man got tired of the world, he went into a cave and dwelt alone; now he accomplishes the same result by opening a store and neglecting to advertise.

"Bless you," said John Henry, with tears in his eyes, "she takes her own hair off so easy that perhaps she doesn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled out."

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