O, brooklet! murmuring through the le Where butteroups and panenes grow; The salt, salt sea awaiteth thee; Fet can'st thou stay thy onward flow? O, soul! that bestest 'gainst the bars,

Which gall and chafe thy prisoned life : Defeat has marred a thousand wars, Yet can'et thou cease the bootless strife?

Dr. Fayrer caused some sensation by showing that during the one year 1869 6,210 deaths from suake-bite occurred in the B-ngal Presidency alone, among a population of something more than forty-tight millions of souls. He now horrities us with accounts of devastation caused by man-tating tigers, which occasionally cause villages, and even whole districts, to be deserted. In one instance is the Central Provinces a single figress caused the desertion of thirteen villages, while 250 square niles of country were thrown out of cultivation before it too succumbed to an English sportsman. In 1868 the Magistrate of Godavery reported that part of the country overrun with tigers, no road safe, and that a large tiger had recently charged a large body of villagers within a few hundred yards of the civil station. It is impossible to give accurate statistics for the whole of so vast a country as Hindustan, but Jerdon corroborates these statements by asserting that in the district east of Jubbulpore, in 1856 and previous years, on an average between two and three hundred villagers were killed annually. Tigers apparently develop into mandaters when they are old and sluggish, ean the teeth are somewhat decayed. Preferring human flesh, they find, when once the awe natural to wild animals at the presence of man is shaken off, the same are depended into grooves for the same lines many once the same lines many on the presence of man is shaken off, the same are depended into grooves for the same lines many on the presence of man is shaken off, the same are depended into grooves for the same lines many of the presence of man is shaken off, the presence of man is shaken off, the same are depended into grooves for the same lines many of the presence of man is shaken off, the presence of man is shaken off. Preferring human flesh, they find, when once the awe natural to wild animals at the presence of man is shaken off, that he offers an easy and tempting prey. In some districts they abound; while in others, as in Ouce and Rohilcund, one is only heard of about every six years. The natives are extremely superstitious respecting tigers, and in many parts dread the wrath of the slain tiger's spirit more than they feared the creature when alive. The small clavicles or shoulder-bones which are deeply imbedded in muscle, are esteemed valuable charms; while every deeply imbedded in muscle, are esteemed valuable charms; while every sportsman, or, indeed, every one who is familiar with tiger-skins, knows how difficult it is to save the tiger's claws. The whiskers too are immediately plucked out by the sportsman's ser-vants, on the tiger being shot, before their master can come up, as they are deemed a valuable love-philter, Those who are most rigorously honest in all other respects cannot refrain from thus mutilating a skin. On the spot where a tiger has slain a human being, in the

pose! As soon as a daughter is born, a station in life, which is not liable to the mother, however poor, commences the canker of this destructive labit. providing her dowry; adding piece by and the loss of a silver or gold piece from her head-dress would occasion great anxiety and an unwearled search are known by the veil of crimson silk. are revealed by the jewels which she wears. Syrian women wear immense clasps of silver to their girdles, and the little tinkling silver bells upon the an- brick causes the fall of all the rest. kles of the younger children-which frequently disturb the Sunday service -were once worn by these Eastern ladies. These, with their stomachers, spangeled ornaments, bracelets, head bands and broad thumb rings of gold, remind one of the elaborate description in the third chapter of Isaiah .- Romanc of Missions, M. A. West.

Greenland Bogs.

Two of these dogs can drag as much as one man. Nothing can be more ex-hilarating than dog sledging in the Arctic regions on a fine day. The rat-tling pace of the dogs; their intellidriver with the different dogs who well know their names, afford constant enjoyment. However useful they may be, these Arctic dogs seem to be deficient in that affectionate disposițion which endears their species so much to man. A traveller once said that he believed the Esquimaux dogs to having been kissed by a man in the dark.

Presently they arrived at Paris; and the process is somewhat different. An eight horse team moves a four gang plow, and gets over about six acres per day. The seed is then sown by a machine which scatters it forty feet, and sows from seventy-five to one hundred acres their species so much to man. A traveller once said that he believed the Esquimaux dogs to be the most ungrateful creatures in creation. He had travelled several hundred miles by sledge; and for six weeks it was his duty regularly to feed the dogs; but only a few weeks' absence, on the conclusion of the journey, they would not recognize him in the slight-est degree. It is impossible to domesticate these creatures, as under tender treatment they sicken and die.

Paper Collars.

But there is even a graver accusation brought against the paper collars. The man who once begins to wear them continues to shed them daily. They are furnished with a tough spinal column of muslin, and are thus rendered indestructible. The result is that the wearers of paper collars are gradually covering the surface of the earth with a new geological stratum which every closets and corners of boarding houses, where it mocks an honest servant girl who hastily picks it up under the delusion that she has found an available article or portable property. It loves to cheer, console and encourage. The tongue of discretion — knows where to speak, and where to be silent, careful, what, when and to whom it speaks. year grows deeper and broader. The discarded paper collar lurks in the sion that she has found an available article or portable property. It eddies around the back yard, dancing before the breeze; and luring the passing cat the breeze; and luring the passing cat wise never have observed. It lies in walt on the sidewalk, and taking surreptitious passage beneath the skirts of passing beauty, emerges to view upon crowded corners to the confusion of passing beauty, emerges to view upon crowded corners to the confusion of passing beauty, emerges to view upon the innocent victim. If thrown into drains, the discarded paper collar joynelly braces itself to the work of choking

the pipe. If tossed into the fire, its muslin internal structure burns slowly, giving off vast quantities of odorous smoke. In the upper part of the city it nourishes the predatory goat, who having thus formed a taste for clothing proceeds to gratify it by lunching on skirts of unwary children, and by dining with a select party of invited guests of accessible clothes lines. Cast into the river, the paper collar retuses to sink, but floats with the tide until it is stranded on some otherwise romantic shore

upon various portions of the dress. As elsewhere in the East, the long braids of hair are heavily hung with coins. These ornaments are the "dowry" of the women, their own exclusive property, which the law cannot touch; and many a wife throughout the Empire who wears upon her person more than enough to redeem her husband from the clamors of his creditors, or release him from prison, would not part with him from prison, would not part with who might otherwise rise to fortune: one of the precious coins for that puring a word, there is not a profession, nor

In mercantile affairs, punctuality is piece, coins of copper, silver, or gold as important as in military. Many are which she may have earned, or which instances in which the neglect to renew have been handed down in the family an insurance punctually has led to a as an heirloom for many generations, serious loss. Hundreds of city mer Such pleces represent far more than the chants are now suffering in consequence current value of the coin to the wearer, of the want of punctuality among their Western customers in paying up ac-counts. With sound policy do the banks insist, under the penalty of a protest, s our Saviour knew and probably on the punctual pryment of notes; for had seen when He uttered the parable of the lost coin. Unmarried maidens transactions would fall into inextricable confusion. Many and many a his obligations brought on the ruin of a score of others, just as the toppling down, in a line of bricks, of the master

Anecdote of Horace Vernet.

The artist was going from Versailles to Paris by railway. In the same compartment with him were two ladies whom he had never seen before, but who Arctic regions on a fine day. The rat-tiling pace of the dogs; their intelli-gence in choosing the road through the broken ice; the strict obedience paid by the team to one powerful dog whom they elect as leader; the arbitrary ex-ercise of authority by the market of the ladies had withdrawn their atten-tion from him, and were accusing each

"This is something marvelous. It is vidently a wise safeguard of Providence, knowing the myriad of enimies to which their eggs are exposed, to into which their eggs are exposed, to insure the preservation of the genus. The number deposited by a single salmon has been known to reach 25,000; a brook-trout from 500 to 5,000; the pike from 80,000 to 200,000; the roach, 113, 000; the mackerel, 540,000; a full-grown shad, weighing seven and eight pounds, of which few are seen now-a-days, have been known to yield 50,000; those of three or four pounds, now, in consequence of the small meshes used, the common catch, average about 20,000 or 25,000; our herring, 100,000; a sturgeon has produced the enormous yield of 7,635,
The advantages gained are that a much larger surface of zinc is exposed, and the perforations of the jar are in no as being choked up by deposition of chloride of zinc.

The advantages gained are that a much larger surface of zinc is exposed, and the perforations of the jar are in no as being choked up by deposition of chloride of zinc.

A G ffard injector forces in the feed water, wich is taken from he guitters or any other convenient source. The minutes he wept at the pose, and three of four pounds, now, in consequence of the small meshes used, the common catch, average about 20,000 or 25,000; our herring, 100,000; a sturgeon has produced the enormous yield of 7,635,
The volume of a cy linder.

The advantages gained are that a much larger surface of zinc is exposed, and the perforations of the jar are in no and the perforations of the jar are in no all the perforations of the jar are in no danger of being choked up by deposition of chloride of zinc.

A G ffard injector forces in the feed water, wich is taken from he guiters or any other convenient source. The minutes he weps at the pose, and the perforations of the jar are in no and the perforations of the jar are in no all the perforations of the jar are in no all the perforations of the jar are in no determined to the perforations of the jar are in no and the perforations of the jar are in no and the perforations of the jar are in no and the perforations of the jar are in no and the perf

Different Kinds of Tongues

The tongue of kindness is full of pity, love and comfort. It loves to ch

The tongue of knowledge retails no

Horszenos for Slipperal Streets and things, and common will bring them into most surgery, Mr. George Fleming writes to the London "Times," explaining a simple device for preparing horse-shoes for slippery streets, which has been tried extensively and with marked success. It consists of a simple steed of the control of the steed in the success it consists of a simple steed of the control of the steed in the success. It consists of a simple steed of the success. It consists of a simple steed of the success. It consists of a simple steed of the success. It consists of a signific the success is the control of the success. It consists of a signific the success. It consists of a signific the success is the control of the success. It consists of a significant of the success is the control of the success. It consists of a significant of the success is the control of the success. It consists of a significant of the success is the control of the success. It consists of a significant of the success is the control of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success is the control of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the success. It consists of a supple steep of the supple steep of the

SLOBBERING.-The cause of slobber SLOBBERING.—The cause of slobbering in horses, like that of milksickness, seems to be ascribed by many to eating clover, but to my mind, and that by practical test, it is quite different. If any one will go where the dew is on the grass and gather a peculiar woven spiderweb, and take a small quantity and swallow it, he will find a prickly sensation on the glands of the throat, and for a time will slobber the same as a horse.

atterd has slain a human being, in the south and southeast or strong content of the family of either wheat or try or wash for a coating, a few flowers, and once a year the memorials, and worship the memorials, and worship the memorials, and worship the committee and the femiline apparent and the femiline apparent attoo of the femiline apparent action of the femiline apparent, exceeds anything that I have yet seen, especially the singular, helmetellike head-free which in carry covers the forehead.

The display of years in the touse of the neighboring ranges of the femiline apparent action of the femiline apparent, exceeds anything that I have yet seen, especially the singular, helmetellike head-free which in carry covers the forehead.

The display of years in the rounded femiline and the covers the forehead and the string of the femiline apparent and the parts and edged with rows of gold coins. The silk veil wors of gold coins the coins of the gold wors of gold coins. The silk veil wors of gold coins. The silk v

How the California Fields are plowed with what are called gang plows, which are simply four, six or eight plow shares fastened to a stout frame of wood. On the lighter soil, eight horses draw a seven gang plow, and one such team is counted on to put in 640 acres of wheat in the sowing season; or from eight to

of the tenants.

A New Form of Leclanche's Cell.—A new form of Leclanche's Cell.—A new form of Leclanche's cell has been constructed by Dr. Muirhead, in which the carbon and black oxide of manganess are packed in the outer case are pack

The truest threads in holes are cut from taps having no clearance in the threads. Such taps also cut threads more uniform in size than those having learance in the thread.

The corners of the square head of a tap should be well rounded or chamfered off, so that the wrench will readily edjust itself to the square of the tap.

marrow the second of the control of

for mending holes and cracks ...

Cut virgin rubber or native Indiaboots:

Cut virgin rubber or native Indiaprobber with a wet knife, into the thinnest possible slices, and with shears
divide these into threads as fine as fine
yarn. Put a small quantity of the shreds
ag,
(say one-tenth or less of the capacity of
the bottle) into a wide-mouthed bottle,
and fill it three-quarters tull of benzine
of good quality, perfectly free from oil,
for a little Cleveland girl to her mother. The
of of a little lower will swell up almost inmeilitately, and in a few daya, especially
if often shaken, assumes the consistency
of honey. If it inclines to remain in
y. In
parapor a
it needs more rubber. A piece of rubber
it needs more rubber, will unite leather
in a proposition of mustary
it needs more rubber will will make a pint of
the size of a walnut will make a pint of
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the size of a valnut will make a pint of
th the size of a walnut will make a pint of the cement. This cement dries in a few minutes, and by using three coats in the usual manner, will unite leather straps, patches, rubber soles, backs of books, etc., with exceeding firmness.— The India-rubber, unvulcanized, can be obtained at most large stores where rubber goods are sold, and at some drug

studs are inserted into each hole, and a alight tap with a hammer serves to fasten them in, while the weight of the horse drives them in and keeps them in place. Owing to the slight taper on the portion of the steel stud which fits into the shoe, it can be easily taken out and sharpened at any time. The studs last a long time; and the simplicity and efficiency of this plan has attracted wide attention among English horse-owners.

In thrive well in these vases, care must, however, he taken not to water them too profusely, as (there being no way of the curd pressed and moulded, and salted on one side. The next day it is salted on the other side. Every day the cheeses are turned over. If the salt causes black spots, the cheeses are tracted with a deposit of kaolin 30 feet in thickness and underlying 100 acres has been found near Omaha. The deposit crops out along a bluff for over half a mile, and is covered with but a few inches of soil. The substance is remarkably free

whom he had never seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with him. They examined him minutely, and commented freely upon his martial bearing, his hale old agre, his style of dress, etc., They continued their an acres per day. Captain Gray, near of dress, etc., They continued their and and his own teams. A seed sower minutely not be train passed through the tunned of \$\cdot \text{State}\$ and are not been the spot and its transportation to distant quarters.

Wentlating By Machinery.—Mr. Carl and has evidently a destiny to fulfil. One thing, however, should be remembered, and and his own teams. A seed sower that is fastened in front of the plow. The plow has no handles, and the plowman as no handles, and the plow man is, in fact only a driver; he guides the train passed through the tunned of \$\cdot \text{State}\$ and withdrawn their attention from him, and were accusing each other of having been kissed by a man in the dark.

Presently they arrived at Paris; and Vernet, on leaving them, said, "Ladies, Laball be puzzled all my life by the important from the captain of the process is somewhat different. An all the process is somewhat different and the process is somewhat different. An all the process is somewhat different. An all the process is somewhat different and considered. The old-fashioned fire-place or glowing grate has been steadily growing in favor of late, and has evidently a destiny to fulfil. One thing, however, should be remembered, and that is not to allow a multiplicity of to lower and raise. The latter point is specially important, from the fact that ventilation is much better promoted by a slight opening above and below than by a single aperture.

SALT WATER FOR THE EYES .- Many persons are suffering pain from weak-ness of the eyes. This, sometimes, pro-ceeds from local inflammation, somearound a glazed porcelain jar perforated with holes about 4 inch in diameter, the jar containing a zinc plate bent into the torm of a cylinder.

The advantages gained are that a much larger surface of zinc is exposed, and the perforations of the jar are in no danger of being choked up by deposition of chloride of zinc.

Containing a zinc plate bent into the start when they have derived almost immediately, and in some cases, permanent relief from the application of salt water as a bath; and when the pain has been aggravated, from a compress saturated with salt water laid on the eyes, and renewed at frequent intervals. Open-

miles per hour. About 3 horse power is utilized, requiring 600 quarts of water, and 110 lbs. of coal per hour.

The volume of a confined mass of gas is inversly proportional to the pressure to which it is exposed; the smaller the pressure the larger the volume, and the greater the pressure the less the volume.

Good Soft Rye Bread.—For a small baking, make a sponge, adding two teaspoonfuls of good hop yeast. This will rise in two hours to a perfect foam. Take some warm milk, and stir in flour as you would meal for a hasty pudding. Add the sponge, and to each loaf one egg. Stir in as much flour as you can conveniently. Grease the pans well. Wet the hands with cold water, and smooth it over. mooth it over.

> WHOOPING COUGH.-Use raw onion WHOOPING COUGH.—Use raw onions mashed. Put them in a muslin sack and apply to the throat and chest warm. Change them when dry until the cough is loosened. Give syrup of ipecac every day, and keep the patient in an even temperature. A relapse may be treated in the same way. Mothers, do not forget this simple remedy if you would save your child unnecessary suffering.

washed with fresh water. They must be kept in a dry place. If they are to be eaten new they must be put between two plates, and cheese and plates to the door, muttering, "Sensible woman, that mother of yours,"—Trenton Gazette.

NO DRINK FOR A CORONER .- Mr. John Brougham, happening to be seated by the side of Coroner Connery, and feel-ing thirsty, said to that gentleman, "What will you drink?" "A little claret," responded his friend. "Claret!" exclaimed Mr. Brougham; "claret for problem of correct heating is next to be considered. The old-fashioned fire-

> "WILLIAM," observed a fond Danbury father to his hopeful son, "the prospect of a war with Spain is no longer imminent, so I guess you had better step out in the yard and finish sawing that wood." The grateful William stepped out.—Danbury News.

AN EXCHANGE says fashionable young people are calling upon somebody to in-vent a new dance. Suppose somebody invents one wherein the young lady dances around the house and looks after everything. A DOWN-COUNTRY farmer who put in

a half acre with turnips last summer, says they didn't bring him a cent. He should try onions next time. They always bring a scent .- Norristown Herold. OMNIBUSES originated in Paris, in 1827. The other kind of busses, which

are specially desired by young men and maidens, were discovered some years previously.—Boston News. "How MUCH did he leave?" asked a lady, on learning of the death of a wealthy citizen. "Every thing," re-sponded the lawyer; "he didn't take a cent with him."

A worn-our parent in Chicago has named his baby Macbeth, because he hath murdered sleep. A FAC SIMILE of the high C's in music

A BOOKSELLER lately advertised that he had plenty of scarce books for sale.

s reached by treading gently on a cat's

WHAT any man may pen who is un-IF CAPTAINS were less reckless there would be fewer wrecks.

A question in Indiana-"Hoosier

A FARMER's crib is a gnawful place A BEE in the hand is worse'n two in

"Belles" call a great many people to THE plane is not every school girl's

THE coming woman-Annie Versary. Indian affairs-Johnnycakes

Is an art in which tact and talent play

Is an art in which tact and talent play a conspicuous part. We once heard a henpecked husband declare that a married man had nothing to do, when the honeymoon was over, but to sit down and walt for death! He did not know that a man who falls to conquer with his tongue puts his brains to little domestic use. John Wilkes, confessedly the ugliest man in London, once boasted that he would give the handsomest fellow he ever saw an hour's start with a woman and distance him any day in the race for her good will. He proved the assertion, if all accounts be true. The Duchess of Gordon said the conversation of the poet Burns almost carried her off her feet. Mirabeau, whose face was terribly pitted with small-pox, captured the beautiful Sophie, captivated Maris Antoinette, and managed women at will: These men knew what power lay in the tongue, that coaxing, "silver-aweet" little instrument which gives those soft answers which turn away wrath, and can say, if used alroitly, such fistering pleasant, soothing and happy things as no shrew can long with-tand. It is far more powerful than the whiplash of Petruchio.

little Cleveland girl to her mother. The latter saw the seed, tried in vain to reach it and then hurriedly sent for the doctor. The little boy sat perfectly quiet when the doctor came, and when the latter could not find the offending kernel allowed the physician to poke away as much as he chose. It was all in vain and the doctor went for instruments. He had begun operating once more, when the mother asked frantically "Don't it hurt you." "No, said small boy, "cause it dropt out before doctor came."

A young Man in this city, who is particular about his washing, wrote a note to his washerwoman and one to his girl, and, by a strange fatality, put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off. The washerwoman was well pleased at an invitation to take a ride the next day, but when the young lady read: "If you muss up my shirt."

We do not in the least feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust; indeed, we are rather inclined to sympathize with him. Even nowalays most of the catharties offered to the public are great, repulsive-looking pills, the very appearance of which is sufficient to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, unlike other catharties, are really nature's physic. They do not debilitate, but tone and invigorate the system. No family should be without Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

These little Cleveland to public are great, repulsive-looking pills, the very appearance of which is sufficient to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, unlike other catharties, are really nature's physic. They do not debilitate, but tone and invigorate the system. No family should be without Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

letters for advice must be addressed. Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists.

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Page no other:

Things."

2002'3 EXTRACT—The great Veretnble Pain Destroyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and far clevul ness and prompt caratte virtues—annot be exclud.

2008 EE.—N. / family can afford to be without remains. Caus. Sprains, are relieved almost instantly by external application. Promptly releves pains or Liurys. Scalids, Excertistions, Chaings, Old Sores. Bells. I closes, torns, the Arrests infamily, proports of colorations, stops beeches, remove of colorations and is a residue.

I MARK SARA SEX.—It always relieve a pain in the head, a ansers, v. r. go.

In the head, a ansers, v. r. go.

IN LEGGRAPH A it has no equal. All hinds of electrations to which I hade an a subject are promptly once I. Fuller data in a book accompanying each hottle.

PHER - blind or bleeding—meet prompt rolled and ready once. No case, however clause or obstruct, on long resist a regular time.

VARIEST VIES.—It is the only success for this distressing and dangerous condition.

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BIEDIAN from any cause. For this is a special case. It has saved hundreds of lives whe and other reme lies failed to arret bleeding from mass, stomachs, lungar, and chewhere.

BIEDIATISM, REUZALGIA, Toothache and Earnethe are it also releved, and otten per-

Enrache are all alike releved, and often permanently cared.

**MiddlaB* of all schools who are sequely at with Fand's Extract of Witch Hazel resonmendation from hundreds of Physicians, many of whom order I: for use in their case practice. In addition to the for ming, they order its use for swellings of all knds, Quinsy, Sore Thront, Inflamed Tensils, simple and chronic Biarrisens, Catarra, for which it is a specific.) Chiliblains, I rosted. Peet, Stings of Insects, Mosquitoes, etc., Chapped Hunds, Face, and insect all manner of skin diseases.

IlleT 254. Remove Soreness, Roughness, and Sunaring I beals Cuts, Employs, and Pinnels. It refers, Darspera, and senaring I

feeder, while wonderfully for owing the Complexion.

16 FARTERS.—Pond's Extract No Stock Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without It. It is used by all the Leading Livery Stables, Street Railroads and first Horsemen in New York City. It has no equal for Spraines, Harmon or Saddle Chadings, Stiffness, Scratches, Sweflings, Cutts, Lacerations, Bleeding, Pre-monins. Cutte, Lie Einerhore, Chills, Colds, etc. Its range of action is wile, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farm-word as well as in every Fa

how to pre, are it properly. Refuse all other preparations of Witch Hazel. This is the only article used by Physicians, and in the hospital-SISTORY AND USES OF POND'S EXTRACT.

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