singing sweetly ;

O, boat of my lover, go softly, go safely; I said not a word but my heart it was breaking

For life is so short and the ocean so wide. O, boat of my lover, go softly, go safely ; Though the dear voice is silent, the kin

hand is gone; But oh! love me, my lover, and I'll live till I find thee ;

Till our parting is over and our dark day

A Glittering Mystery. What becomes of the precious metals? asks an Eastern journal, and then pro-ceeds to consider the question, and succeeds in throwing much doubt upon it, or, rather, leaving it in just as much doubt as before. The question, "What becomes of all the pins?" has been oftener asked, perhaps, and has been answered with about the same illumination. Ferd Ewer, many years ago, in this city, was hugely amused at a ques-tion asked in the Sacramento Union namely, "Where does all the water go?"
To which interrogation the questioner proceeded with the philosophical sobriety of an owl, to reply through a column article, when it might have been anarticle, when it might have been answered in two words—the ocean. But it is not so easily to answer satisfactorily the question as to what becomes of the precious metals. That a vast amount has been extracted from the earth, according to an English writer who, of course, must depend to a great degree upon guess work, not less than \$5,000,000,000, since the days of Noah, in gold and silver, there can be no doubt. Of this amount be thinks that \$3,200,000,000 have been produced since the discovery of America. The Christian world is credited with having had \$1,000,000,000,000, most of which has been Francisco Bulletin. \$1,000,000,000, most of which has been Francisco Bulletin. posed of by shipwreeks, gilding, fire and various other ways, as effectually we might suggest, as many of our citizens have disposed of theirs by invest-ing in stocks. He thinks this loss proing in stocks. He thinks this loss proceeds at the rate of sixteen millions annually, while the production he puts at forty millions, which is undoubtedly forty millions, which is undoubtedly too low. One-half of the balance, three hundred and fifty millions, he thinks is held in the form of plate and ornaments. Of the balance of three thousand millions in the anti-Christian world, wastes and losses omitted, he thinks that over a thousand billions have been hidden in Asiatic lands in different many other rather than for that rascal Sheridan." "Do you know Sheridan?" "Not I sir" any shed the stranger "Not I sir" any shed the stranger "Not I sir" any ages of the world, and he continues that it is well known that a thousand millions were thus hidden in India and China in the six years succeeding 1851; that is during the time when wholesale that is during the time when wholesale the strain. Boyon allow she that is sked the strainer. "Not I, sir," answered the gentleman; "nor do I wish to know him." The conversation dropped here; but, when the party alighted to breakfast, Sheridan called aside the that is during the time when wholesale murder and slaughter and wholesale

Life in King Kalakana's Capital.

gone, but that knowledge does not give

us any particular gratification.

Horseback riding seems natural to the Hawaiians, and they dash along streets and roads in troops and cavaleades which fill the air with dust and them with delight. The women all ride man-fash-ion, neatly tacking their long, flowing robes beneath them and being as bold and expert in the saddle as their male mates. They often ride without shoes on their feet and have spurs attached to their bare heels, which they use most vigorously on their poor animals. On market days-Saturday afternoonsthere are often as many as three or four hundred equestrians at the fish market, down beside the bay, in an old portion of the city. They ride all kinds of old nags and come from all parts of the country and make that occasion a regu-

lar gala day.

The fair damsels generally dress in their best bib and tucker that day, put on hose and shoes which their libertyloving feet abhor and abominate at home, wear white underskirts and hats wreathed with flowers, or flying long red or blue ribbons. Nearly all the men and women wreath their hats and necks with yellow flowers, and sometimes with roses and a kind of berry. One afternoon I saw a native woman dressed in rich silk robes, wearing a costly hat and kids, come to the market in a barouche and get out and push her way among the crowd with her more common sisters.

The fish market is a scene of lively excitement after four o'clock, when the laborers cease work and come in to trious, prudent and economical

seen around that market. Nothing can equal them outside of Constantinople. Each dog is expected to remain beside its own particular stall and devour only such offal as falls to its lot. But some of those dogs are wandering Arabs, and them by their own masters, go around to other stalls and steal all they can lay their mouths on; and one or two of them have become so large and tough that very few other dogs dare tackle

The manner of eating among the Kanakas is almost shocking to our ideas of usage and propriety. Around the cities are the following: and villages, and where they can get it, they will eat meat and bread, but their they will eat meat and bread, but their ling.

Death is before the old man's face. is made of the taro root, with a calla lily top, and in a muddy patch, and is pounded up fine and put into a large calabash to ferment. It has a rootish should be something to be of the old man's face and may be at the young one's back. Review the time you have misspent; think upon it and lament. Sloth is an argument of a mean and calabash to ferment. It has a rootish taste, and is somewhat sour. The natives mix it with water, and then a whole family will squat around the calabash in the centre of the room.

Before eating they sometimes rinse the fingers with water. The way I saw Before eating they sometimes rinse the fingers with water. The way I saw a woman do this one morning was by taking a mouthful of water out of a small calabash, then squirfing it out of her mouth over her fingers; then she sat down, and, plunging her fingers intothe pol, stirred it around and thrust one time or other do us a kindness.

To Destroy Lice on Cattle.—Boil prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since few great ones at dozen or more limited there is not a chilling's worth of law until they are soft a dozen or more limited there is not a chilling's worth of pleasures, since few great ones are let on long leases.

To Destroy Lice on Cattle.—Boil prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since few great ones are let on long leases.

The gold and silver products of the mines of Colorado Territory during lit up fine, add half a pint of cream, a piece of butter rolled in fine flour and a very little water. Boil all up together.

Scorcesses Scorcesses extended to the products of the mines of Colorado Territory during piece of butter rolled in fine flour and a very little water. Boil all up together.

Scorcesses Scorcesses extended to products of the mines of Colorado Territory during piece of butter rolled in fine flour and a very little water. Boil all up together.

into her mouth what clung to the fin-gers. And thus they each and all eat pol with the first two fingers, men, wo-men and children sitting around and eating from the same calabah. In like manner they eat the raw fish with their fingers from the same dish. They live in this manner all over the islands.— San Francisco Chronicle.

The Pulpits of Antwerp

The pulpits of Antwerp as well as those of Ghent and Bruges, are surprising puzzles. In them you find marble and oak so wedded by the cunning of art that it is difficult to say whether the oak grew out of the marble, or the marble in a liquid state, was poured over the oak and moulded into shape. Sometimes an oak tree throws its pranches about a marble shrine wherein branches about a marble shrine wherein the preacher stands surrounded by a whole menagerie. Birds and beasts perched on the balustrade, with the strutting cock on the top of all. Perhaps the little ones who sit under the drippings of these particular sanctuaries resolve in their minds that "this is the cook" as well as the "cow with the resolve in their minds that "this is the cock" as well as the "cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat," all of whom are immortalized on the premises. The Calvary at St. Paul's, which is entered from the street of the Black Sisters, in one of the curiosities Black Sisters, in one of the curiosities of Antwerp, and perhaps one of the most interesting religious novelties in this part of Europe. Within the court adjoining the church, once the cloister of a Dominican monastery, a path leads to an artificial grotto in imitation of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. The whole side of the church is covered with bits of rock and slag, and white status of saints angels, prophets, and

As Sheridan was visiting London murder and slaughter and wholesale robbery and despoliation was the business of the natives and their enemies. One would think that China must be ever met with, and I should be glad to one would think that China must be carpeted with gold leaf, paved with silver dollars, glittering with the precions metals, did he think only of the sides in Lincoln Inn Fields." Breakvast sums sent their for hundreds of years past, little or none which ever comes back. But somehow those metals turned the conversation to the law. "It comes back. But somehow those metals is," said he, "a fine profession. Men is he is," said he, "a fine profession. Men is he is," said he, "a fine profession. Men is he is," said he, "a fine profession. Men is he is he is a men is m comes back. But somehow those metals have a fate there as they have elsewhere—they disappear. Like many other commodities they serve their purpose and disappear. What became of all the gold with which Solomon covered his grand temple? What became of all the Spanish spoils in South America and in Mexico? One might ask such questions forever and be no wiser therefor. Gold and silver serve their purposes and disappears as to the human race and in the state, and it gives vast scope to the display of talent. Many of the most virtuous and noble characters recorded in history have been lawyers. I am sorry, however, to add that some of the greatest rascals have also been lawyers; but of all the rascals of lawyers I ever to display of talent. Southern Indiana correspondent writes: "Orchard grass, Kentucky blue grass, and white clover, and, if the ground is low or moist, and red-top, and you have the finest and most productive heard of, the greatest is one T., who lives in Lincoln Inn Fields." "I am growers, as it requires no re-seeding, and old boots and all other material Mr. T.," thundered the gentleman. things, and there is none so wise as can "And I am Mr. Sheridan, tell us accurately what has become of laughing reply. The jest was instantly them. When the faucet is turned, seen; they shook hands, and instead of where has the gas light gone? one voting against the facetious orator, the might ask, and the question would be lawyer exerted himself warmly in proas reasonable and perhaps as difficult to moting his election.

Birthday Gifts of the Poles.

answer. We know pretty well where our little portion of silver and gold has The Poles, it is said believe that each month of the year is under the influ-ence of a precious stone, and that this influence has power over the destiny of a person born during the particular month. In accordance with this belief friends and lovers, on birthdays, make presents ornamented in some way with these natal stones.
The stones, with their significance-

corresponding with each month -are said to be as follows: January-Garnet: constancy fidelity.

February-Amethyst: sincerity. March-Bloodstone: courage, presnce of mind. April-Diamond: innocence.

May-Emerald: success in love. June-Agate: health and long life. July-Cornelian: contented mind. August-Sardonyx: conjugal felicity September-Chrysolite: antidote for

October-Opal: hope. November—Topaz: fidelity.
December—Turquoise: prosperity.
The old style name-rings are also being used. These probably are French in origin. In English rings of this kind the first letter of each gem used will form a name or sentiment—Regard and Dearest are not uncommon. We saw one recently with the latter sentiment illustrated in this manner. Diamond

Activity is not Always Energy

illustrated in this manner: D(iamone

succeed in life is a problem to others as well as to themselves. They are indusswell the crowd of animation. The market is a large open shed beside the water, and containing numerous stalls for fish and meat, fresh and salt. All against them. But the fact is that they kinds of fruit are also for sale, and when I left—the middle of October—there miscarry because they have mistake miscarry because they have mistake I left—the middle of October—there were plenty of fine icy-mountain water-melons in the market. The fish are of all kinds peculiar to the waters about the islands, the mullet being the finest. Some kinds of shrimps are brought from Some kinds of shrimps are brought from forgotten that misdirected labor is but a the mountains done up in tare leaves. waste of activity. The person who Several thousand persons will crowd in-to the market in the space of two or firing at a target; if his shots miss the three hours, and at the end of that time leave it bare and solitary. The belles and beaux may be seen among the does must be made to count, or it might crowd casting sweet sly glances at each almost as well be left undone. Everyother, amid all the excitement and business of the occasion carrying on desperate flirtations.

The sorriest dogs I ever saw are to be The sorriest dogs I ever saw are to be may call it such, exhibits itself in various the map has ous ways. In some cases the man has merely an executive faculty, when he should have a directive one; in other language, he makes a capital clerk, for himself, when he ought to do the thinkof those dogs are wandering Arabs, and in addition to eating everything given what is done is not done either at the right time or in the right way. Energy, correctly understood, is activity pro-portioned to the end .- Scientific Ameri-

Old Saws

Good men are safe when evil ones are at variance.

MILE AND BEEF.-Food is the suppor of the cow—that is, her system, and the calf she carries, or the milk after-ward as a substitute. She can digest of the cow—that is, her system, and the calf she carries, or the milk afterward as a substitute. She can digest and use only a certain amount—mo more. Now, if there is much milk, the food eaten and digested will mostly go to form this—and it requires good feeding to produce and keep up this large flow of milk, as with the Ayrshires, the Jersey, and, in many instances, the lotes, entertained by some, that both sailk and flesh . (including fat) can be secured at their maximum in the same animal. To divide equally what is digested, so that the milk gets half, and the fiesh, fat, &c., the other half, could not possibly, it seems to me, afford a maximum quantity of milk, and at the same time, a full development of beef. It is true some animals, like some of the Short-Horns, afford a good carcass and, in addition, a large flow of milk, when they are vigorous digesters. At the same time these animals never get fat while producing largely of milk. It is a rule—is it not universally the case—that the milk must be stopped when the animal is to be fattened—stop itself, indeed, when fattening. Resides, there is an aptitude for milk one in the Ayrshire, the other in the Short-Horn. This aptitude must constitute the case—that the milk must be stopped when the Ayrshire, the other in the Short-Horn. This aptitude must constitute the case of milk.

The stomach is the means of carrying out one or the other of these purposes, to convert all the food it can, and the Quantity cannot be made sufficiently. This, then, it strikes me, is the point. In gout one or the other of these purposes, to convert all the food it can, and the Quantity cannot be made sufficiently. This, then, it strikes me, is the point. In gout one or the other of these purposes, to convert all the food it can, and the Quantity cannot be made sufficiently. This, then, it strikes me, is the point. In gout one or the other of the purpose to convert all one of the sum of the purpose to the milk ing strain, or increase of flesh and fat in the other.

Top-Dressing Mkad

Tor-Dressing Meadows.—The results of a single top-dressing on eight plots of nearly half an acre each of sandy warm soil of our State Agricultural College Farm exhibited the following facts at the end of three years. The top-dressing was applied in 1864, and the grass was cut twice each season in 1864 and 1865 and once in 1866. The produce of each cutting and of each lot was weighed separately and a perfect record kept. The results for the four seasons were as follows: On the plot to which no manure or fertilizer was applied the total weight of hay yielded per acre was 8,740 pounds. Where two bushels of plaster per acre was applied the yield per acre was 13,266 pounds, a gain of 4,165 pounds.—Where five bushels of salt was sown per acre three bushels of salt was sown per acre the yield was 13,969 pounds, a gain of 4,165 pounds. Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,166 pounds. A gain of 5,074 pounds.—Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,166 pounds, a gain of 5,074 pounds.—Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,166 pounds. A gain of 5,074 pounds.—Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,166 pounds, a gain of 5,074 pounds.—Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,166 pounds. Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,166 pounds.—Where 20 loads of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was laid on, the yiel of muck per acre was laid on, the yield per acre was 13,816 pounds, a gain of 5,074 pounds.—Where 20 loads of horse manure was laid on, the yield was 14,686 pounds, a gain of 6,254 pounds. These are results which indicate that there are fertilizers which will produce as good results as plaster. For in stance, the plaster yielded a gain of 51 per cent. while the horse manure gave an increase of 71 per cent. or nearly a ton more grass per acre in the three years.—Michigan Farmer.

brought well round from the fip, all the heel deposited on the ground in line with the rear foot, so as to leave your footmarks pretty nearly in a line. Stitches and other kindred annoyances are common in learning to walk, but the beginner would do well to walk it off, and never ease if he is seized with distress. To do so is to throw any the pace he has acquired from the heel deposited on the ground in line with the rear foot, so as to leave your footmarks pretty nearly in a line. Stitches and other kindred annoyances are common in learning to walk, but the beginner would do well to walk it off, and never ease if he is seized with distress. To do so is to throw any the commencement of his walk, and to knock all the regularity out of his stride.

hay, and twice as much of it as timothy hay, and twice as much of it as timothy for a term of years. With us timothy and red clover cut only about two good crops, and frequently but one. The farmer needs reliable meadows. To into the system in unusual quantity. Sow corn, millet, Hungarian grass, or two butable to such accidental causes as

Barking Trees by Rabbits.—A correspondent of the Weekly Gronger says:
"I have a receipt to prevent the foraging of rabbits on young fruit trees. I have practiced it for eighteen years and know it to be a specific. I have intended to give it to the public every winter since I proved it by experiment but somehow I have hitherto failed. I was recently reminded of it by reading a lengthy, troublesome and expensive remedy. Mine is simple and easy. First, catch a rabbit and kill it. I'll guarantee it will quit its depredations, E merald, A methyst, R uby, E merald and rub till you get through. One rab-S apphire, T opaz.—Providence Journal. bit is sufficient for five hundred trees, and it will last all through the winter. I have rubbed them so in November, and a rabbit will not touch it all There are some men whose failure to through the winter, provided you had no tar or grease previously on them.'

THE USE OF FALLEN LEAVES .- In the Gardener's Monthly, Mr. Meehan says: These have to be gathered up. They are excellent to mix with hot-bed ma-terial, and, where practicable, should

KEEPING APPLES .- A corresponden of the Boston Cultivator kept 1,200 bar-rels of apples, mostly Baldwins, in his cellar last winter, by daily expelling the stagnant air and replacing it with pure. He attributes the early decay of apples largely to a vegetable mission in pure. He attributes the early decay of apples largely to a vegetable miasma in the air, which is communicated to it by vegetable evaporation under certain conditions. The effect of this miasma is first even in minute areas, on the is first seen in minute specks on the

BRITTLE FEET .- Some horses have such brittle feet that it is difficult to keep their shoes on. This is often caused by a sudden change from excessive and by a sudden change from excessive and long-continued wetness to extreme dryness. The best treatment is to rub the sole and shells of the feet with a mixture composed of the following: Tar, two parts; beef suet, two parts; whale oil, four parts; beeswax and honey; one part each; melt over a slow fire and mix well.

To DESTROY LICE ON CATTLE. - Boil

The Science of Adul tartar, I found per cent. of gypeam along

The body must be held erect, with head well thrown back; the movement of the legs must be from the hip downward, and the body should be held motionless. The arms should be swung well forward in harmony with the legs, and the elbow should, when in front, be nearly on a level and at almost right angles with the chin, the hands being open and extended. The leg should be brought well round from the hip, and the heel deposited on the ground in line with the rear foot, so as to leave your footmarks pretty nearly in a line.

of 78. The conclusion is that when the total mass of the liver and kidneys sow corn, millet, Hungarian grass, or some other substitute every year or two to make up for his lost clover or timothy crop, is very discouraging, it being expensive as well as annoying. Or chard grass is the remedy, and is destined at no distant day to stand at the head of all grasses for pasture or hay.

The traces normally present are attributable to such accidental causes as the use of copper utensils, which are so generally employed in the preparation of food; the greater part of this is eliminated, but a minute trace of the metal is found in the liver and kidneys, and this is true, whatever the age, sex, or mode of life.

a lengthy, troublesome and expensive remedy. Mine is simple and easy. First, catch a rabbit and kill it. I'll guarantee it will quit its depredations. but its influence is not done yet. Cut it open and take out the bowels, lungs, liver, etc., and rub them on the young trees as high as a rabbit can reach; when you get through with that, cut a piece of the flesh, a quarter for instance and rub till you get through. One rabbit is sufficient for first beyond trees. was found to be as sweet and agreeable to the taste as the other portion which was eaten while freah. Should this process prove to be in truth what is claimed for it, then is answered a problem which has commanded the attention of inventors for years. The process is certainly a simple one, and could be readily adopted in the meat-producing countries.—Appleton's Journal.

Baryta Green .- Make a mixture of two parts of caustic soda and one part chlorate of potash, and add very grdutwo parts of caustic soda and one part two parts of caustic soda and one part two parts of the caustic soda and one part two parts of the caustic soda and one part two parts of the caustic soda and one part ally two parts of manganese in very fine powder. Raise the temperature gradually to very dull redness. On eaching that point allow the mixture to cool, and after having powdered it exhaust it with water. Filter the liquid thus obtained, and add to it when cold a solution of nitrate of baryta. There is formed a violet-colored precipitate of baryta, which is washed with care. It is then dried and treated with one half to one part of caustic baryta, by drated, and gradually heated up to the commencement of redness, on cooling, appears a fine green. It is powdered and finally washed in order to remove any excess of baryta.—Dingler's Journal.

A New Mucilage.—The Journal de Pharmacic states that if, to a strong solution of gum arabic, measuring & fluid ounces, a solution of 30 grains of sulphate of aliminum dissolved in † of an ounce of water be added, a very strong mucilage is formed, capable of fastening wood together, or of mending porcelain or glass.

Scientific.—From researches made on hen's eggs, Oelacher came to the con-clusion that the ova of vertebrates are capable of presenting the phenomena of paathenogenesis. This tickles the hens mightily.

Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict pains, and a single hair may stop a vast machine, yet the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in productly cultivating an undergrowth

GAME PIE .- "Raise" a crust to a siz game. Cut with a sharp knife the flesh from the best parts; keep each kind separate, and set them aside for a moment. Then split the heads, break the bones, and put them with the inferior parts into a stew pan, with a roasted onlon, a carrot, a teaspoonful of salt, twenty black peppercorns, spriga of winter savory, marjorum, lemon and common thyme, two bay leaves, half a clove or garlic, and half a pound of gravy beef. Stew in very little water (according to the quantity of the meat) (according to the quantity of the meat) five hours. When done skim and strain, and set it aside to cool. Line the whole of your raised crust with a thin layer of short paste, then a layer of fat bacon the strain which alies who was the strain and the strain and the strain alies who was the strain alies who was the strain alies who was the strain alies and the strain alies are strain and the strain a of short paste, then a layer of fat bacon or ham, cut in thin slices. Now put in your different kinds of game in layers, not round, but from the bottom, filling up the corners and crevices with forcement stuffing. Having mixed together two tesspoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful cayenne and half a grated nutmeg, sprinkle a little of them over each layer. Finish the filling with a layer of ham or bacon, put over it a layer of the short paste; then cover with the raised crust. Pinch round the sides, ornament by crimping leaves set according to fancy, and bake in a moderate oven an hour, an hour and a half, or two hours, according to size. When both ple and gravy are nearly cold put the point of a funnel into the small hole (which, by the way, you must make in the pie before you bake it), and gently pour through it the gravy you have prepared. This is a pie fit to set before an entire college of cooks.

The method of administering this bath has been thoroughly tested by practical experiment, and the following directions should be exactly followed if the effect desired is to be realized.

Take the child upon the lap, pin a large bed blanket around the neck, suffering it to fall closely over the whole body of the child and the person holding it, who can completely undress it without suffering the air to reach the skin. Instead of a bathing or common tub, fill, while the child is being undressed—for time is of the greatest importance—an ordinary wash boiler with water heated as warm as one can bear the hand in. Slip the child from the knees into the boiler, allowing the blanket to fall all over the vessel, not unfastening it from the neck. Let the water come cuits over the control of the child is the chil unfastening it from the neck. Let the water come quite over the shoulders and up around the throat.

How to Administer a Croup Bath.

once, continue not a moment longer. It relief is not experienced, and the child is moderately strong, it may be continued as long as ten minutes. Lift the child gently to the lap, suffering the blankets to fall closely around its person, and draw as near the fire as may son, and draw as near the fire as may son, and draw as near the fire as may learn to be a doctor and kill your best friends." be, and with a soft cloth, heated, rub be, and with a soft cloth, heated, rub the skin dry and keep the child closely wrapped in the blanket, without dressing, for some time, as a sudden return but a preserver accidently appeared, and she was conveyed in a state of including the parameters of the parameters are conveyed in a state of including the parameters.

with distress. To do so is to throw away the pace he has acquired from the commencement of his walk, and to knock all the regularity out of his stride.

Copper in the Human Organs.—Some recent experiments made by MM. Bergeron and L'Hote, demonstrate the presence of traces of copper in the human body. The fact that copper, when introduced into the system through the alimentary canal, accumulates in the liver and kidheys, served as a starting point for their inquiry. These organs the commencement of his walk, and to knock all the regularity out of his stride.

GAME SOUP.—This savory and highly relishing stew soup may be made of any or every thing known by the name of game, if fresh. Take from two to four pounds of the trimmings of coarse parts of venison, shin of beef or knuckles, or lean scrag of mutton, all fresh. If game is plentiful use no meat, take out the bones, and boil this in five pints of water, with celery, a couple of carrots and Burrips, four onions, the larger portion of a Jamaica pepper. Strain this stock when it has simmered for their inquiry. These organs the commencement of his walk, and to knock all the regularity out of his stride.

A FRENCH LADY of title fell ill and called in a doctor who cured her. The man of medicine requested to be permitted to print on his card, "Physician to her grace. "Impossible," said the latter; "I have a physician-in-ordinary." "Well, we will get over that difficulty," replied the doctor. "I will put on my card, 'Physician to her grace when she is ill."—Figuro.

A TRAVELER among other narrations.

A TRAVELER among other narrations. growers, as it requires no re-seeding, but improves in quantity and quality, carrying more stock each succeeding year—invaluable for woods and pastures, and should be extensively sown in burnt forests. Leaving out the orchard grass (as it is too rank and rapid a grower) you have the best mixture that can be formed for lawns, yards, etc. Orchard grass alone makes the most profitable meadow, as it is immost profitable meadow, as it is four quail, and season the pieces with mixed spices. These may be floured and browned in the frying-pan, but as making the soup. Fut the strained stock with a dozen of small onions, a couple of heads of celery, sliced, half a dozen peeled potatoes, or an ounce of rice flour, and, when it boils, a very small white cabbage, quartered; black pepper, allspice, and salt to taste. Let the soup simmer till salt to taste. Let the soup simmer till the same is tender, but not overdone, the same is tender, but not overdone, the same is tender, but not overdone, the reply, "console yourself with the reply, "console yourself with the be boiled half an hour before the meat. the reply, "console yourself with the This soup may be colored and flavored idea that paste is adhesive, and will with red wine.

> Sugar and fatty matter fatten those who eat them and can digest them. All the grains are fattening, and all animals well cooked. "This," said the waiter, the grains are fattening, and all animals that live on grain become fat if they have as much as they can eat. On the contrary, the animals which eat the flesh of other animals exclusively, never do become fat, no matter how much food may be at their disposal; but they do not feed on stall fattened beef, but catch game as it runs, and this is not club," said a gentleman to a young lady catch game as it runs, and this is not club," said a gentleman to a young lady

> As TO MEN, we say, when the hair be-gins to fall out, the best plan is to have As to MEN, we say, when the hair begins to fall out, the best plan is to have it cut short, give it a good brushing with a moderately stiff brush while the hair is dry, then wash it well with warm soap-suds, then rub into the scalp, about the roots of the hair, a little bay rum, or brandy, or camphor shed and try to get a little sleep." little bay rum, or brandy, or camphor water. Do these things twice a month, but the brushing of the scalp may be profitably done twice a week. Dampen the hair with water every time the toilet is made. Nothing ever made is better for the hair than pure soft water, if the scalp is kept clean in the way we have named.
>
> And received rather an awkward criticism from a free and easy young man who recently met a sculptor in the social circle, and addressed him thus: "Er—er—so you are the man—er—that makes—er—mud heads?" And this have named.

POTATO SOUFFLES .- These delicious blistered potatoes are prepared as fol-lows: The potatoes, if small, are simply lows: The potatoes are prepared as follows: The potatoes, if small, are simply cut in halves; if large, cut into two or three slices; these are fried in the usual way, but are taken out before they are quite done, and set aside to get talking that beautiful, and every one else was a weepin' so!" Matilda—"Why, how could I cry when I hadn't second time, but only till they are of a local time, but only till they are of a got a pocket 'andkerchief?"

singly into a cup and slip each into boiling water, cover the pan for four or five minutes—when done, take them up with a skimmer on a dish, sprinkle a little pepper and salt over, add a small bit of butter, and serve in a dish or over the ham.

"As a husband," says a man, "I'm ever willing to do my share about the house. My wife, for instance, puts up all the preserves in summer—it is pleasant, then; but when cold winter comes

Eggs.—Soak a teacup of tapicca in one and one-half pints of water over night. and one-hair pints of water over might.

Pare and punch the cores from six apples, fill the holes with sugar, flavor with a lemon or nutmeg, and pour in one teacup of water. When baked soft, pour over the tapioca, and bake all one hour. Eat with sauce made of butter hour. and sugar stirred to a cream.

FOAM PUDDING SAUCE.—Four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter and
one of flour, beaten to a cream; add the
white of an egg beaten to a froth, and
pour into the whole a gill of boiling
water, stirring it very fast. Flavor
with lemon, rose, or nutmeg.

IN NEVADA, when a building falls and
kills two or three people, the jury first
hunt up the contractor and hang him,
and then bring in a verdict that nobody
is to blame but the contractor who cannot be found.

A CORRESPONDENT asks. **GROUNDENT*

APPLE CUSTARD PIE.-Beat tart, wellflavored apples, and stew until soft, then run through a colander; add to each pie one third of a cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar and three well-beaten eggs. Flavor with nutmeg and

Household Words, - Alon bed-time the Detroit wife says she'll go to bed, and her husband yawns and goes down the hall. After half an hour

"Did you bolt that side door?" "Yes.
"And the back door?"

"Yes."
"And did you put a brace und nob of the hall door?" "Yes. "Sure that all the windows are nailed

"I'll bet the window in the spare bedroom is up."
"No, it isn't."
"Did you see if the blinds to the pantry window were fastened?"
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well, put your revolver on the chair, leave a bright light, and if you hear a burglar in the room for heaven's sake don't wake me up, for I know I should scream right out.

PRIVILEGES OF LEAP YEAR .- "Young ladies have the privilege of saying anything they please during leap year," she said, eyeing him out of the corner of her eyes with a sweet look.

His heart gave a great bound, and while he wondered if she was going to

while he wondered if she was going to ask the question which he had so long desired and feared to do, he answered, "And the young men must not re-

fuse," said she.
"No, no! How could they?" sighed "Well, then," said she, "will

He fell on his kness and said: "Anything, anything you ask, darling."
"Wait till I get through. Will you take a walk, and not hang around our house so much?"
And he walked.—Oil City Derrick.

THE LAWYER'S TRADE. - A day or two ago, when a young man entered a Detroit lawyer's office to study law,

and up around the throat.

Time the bath by the effect. If relaxation of the strictures take place at once, continue not a moment longer. If relief is not experienced, and the child is moderately strong to the continue and the child is moderately strong to the

repetition at any moment.

The same method may be used in any case of violent cold, cramps, or wherever great care is needed to prevent the access of cold air.

GAME SOUP.—This savory and highly relishing stew soup may be made of any

A TRAVELER, among other narrations of wonders of foreign parts, declared he knew a cane a mile long. The company looked incredulous, and it was evident they were not prepared to swallow it, even should it have been a sugar-cane. "Pray what kind of a cane was it?" asked a gentleman, sneeringly. "It was a hurricane," replied the traveler.

stick to you as long as you live."

A GENTLEMAN at table remarked that

catch game as it runs, and this is not fat enough to fatten the lion, tiger, or eagle. Eat lean beef, mutton, and fish, and avoid sugar, butter, and, especially, fine flour in all its forms, and eat but little breadstuff at all. Use tart fruit and common vegetables, and exercise and common vegetables, and exercise and common vegetables, and exercise and common vegetables. The common vegetables is not club, "said a gentleman to a young may friend a short time since. "It must be a charming way in which to spend an evening." "Oh, yes," she sighed, "the direct vening we played 'Pedro,' the second 'Railroad Euchre,' and the last 'Old Maid.' We have not met since."

PERHAPS children are the silver cords ART received rather an awkward

was the artist's reply, "Er-er-not all of 'ein; I didn't make yours.' Too MATTER OF FACT. -Grandmothe

POACHED EGGS WITH FRIED HAM.--Fry the Centennial cafe on Westminister the ham, take a clean frying or omolet-pan, nearly fill it with boiling water, set it over a gentle fire, break the eggs singly into a cup and slip each into

head." True; but that cold is really a mild form of Catarrh, and if not arrested in its course will become chronic. Catarrh is one of the most disagreeable, offensive affections in the catalogue of diseases. The passage te the nose is obstructed, the sense of smell impaired, and there is a disagreeable sensation of pressure in the head. In the more advanced stages, there is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in its course, thick, hard incrustations will form in the

hen feel proud when riding in a coop, G is a slovenly letter. Why? Be-

cause it is always out of order. PARADOXICAL.-The more a stops" the faster he gets on.

A MISS DEED-Giving title to a young SCOTCHNEN eat three oatmeals a day

The market was held in a tiny, open, oval space in front of the church, and under the shade of two crumbling old houses, which had once, as the heavy coats-of-arms over their portals showed, been the cases of some good Spanish family. The market consisted of two stalls: on one lay the bunnelos, or oil-cakes, the operation of frying being then and there carried on by the vendor, and a few round cakes of bread; on the other lay a few shapeless lumps of pork and a basket of salted sardines—this last, fried in oil, being almost the piece de resistance of every meal of the Spanish poor. As in every Spanish market, the marked feature was the abundance of succulent, savory vegetables from the few neighboring irrigated gardens. The Spaniard, whether rich or poor, is a vegetarian; vegetables and fruit form the staple of his diet. The vegetables were piled on the ground in heapa, the women squatting on a rug behind them, the scales lying close at hand. Here were bright carrots and turnips; here small green onions, full-grown on ions, and garlic; here cow-cabbages of fabulous size; here huge calavasos, or pumpkins, with a skin like the bark of a gnarled oak-tree, and sold in lumps of one pound each for two farthings, the rich deep orange of the flesh looking quite luscious; here lay a heap of the enormous, but tender drawanos, or radish, of Spain; or a heap of ine potatoes, and the bright-colored pimientos, or capsicums, The scene was striking for its simplicity; even the gentlemen of the town were there, draped in their abundant capotes, or capas, carrying home their tiny bit of meat and their wealth of vegetables for the day's consumption. A few words were exchanged here and there, but the playa was soon stripped of its wealth, and as the last onion was carried off in triumph, "clang, clang, went the bell from the old church tower above us, and we, with some half dozen ladies, in deep mourning, and five or six men, went in to join the early misa, and ask for a blessing on the day that lay before us.—Temple Bar. Market in a Small Spanish Town.

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The Courage of a Sergeant.

"Courage," says Richter, "consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it." This description of courage appears to have been displayed in a remarkable manner the other day by a soldier at Jutog, near Simia. In the gun-room of the moun-tain battery stationed there, some seventy leather ammunition boxes were deposited, each containing eight loaded shells. From within one of these boxes a slight explosion was heard, and smoke was seen to issue. There were eighteen was seen to issue. There were eighteen or twenty men in the room, whom the Sergeant immediately ordered out of danger, and himself uplifting the box by the two handles, he staggered out with the deadly load poised upon his chest, and deposited it full twenty yards away on the middle of the parade ground. As he did so, the contents gave forth another warning report. On eventual examination it was discovered that some of the friction tubes had bethat some of the friction tubes had be come displaced during battery exercise and had worked away under the base o a shell, the weight of which had ignited them when the box was set down. The Sergeant certainly deserves, if not the Victoria Cross, at least some signal re-ward for his presence of mind and bravery under circumstances of no orlinary peril.

to a man in a basket, riding about on his wife's head? She put him down beside the road, in the sun, and almost in danger of passing vehicles. I sup-pose the affectionate creature thought if he got a new injury in this way his value in the beggar-market would be

increased.
"This custom of carrying one's husband on the head in a basket has something to recommend it, and is an ex-hibition of faith on the one hand and of devotion on the other that is seldom met with. It is at least a new co tary on the apostolic remark that the man is the head of the woman.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Res The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his un-

rivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight

cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal. To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's West Tools must be Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, re-lax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of

to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taker to prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every

Monday. Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country.

"Facts are Stubborn Things." Thousands of human beings are yearly

orne on the swift current of diseas

hard incrustations will form in the head, the bones of which sometimes be-

head, the bones of which sometimes become softened and break away in pieces.
Why will persons continue to suffer
from such an annoying, disgusting disease, when they can just as well be
cured of it? Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy
will cure the worst forms of Catarrh;
in fact, it is the only sure and safe
remedy which has yet been offered to
the public. Many harsh, irritating preparations may, for a time, relieve the

parations may, for a time, relieve the parations may, for a time, relieve the urgency of the symptoms, but they do not cure the disease. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is soothing and healing in its effects, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, according to directions, does not fail to effect a cure. Sold by all Druggists.

all Druggists.

down to the grave, just because they do not possess a sufficient knowledge of themselves. A man meets his neighbor, and the first salutation is, "How are you?" or "How is your health?" The reply frequently is, "Oh, I am well, with the exception of a cold." Most persons lightly regard a cold. Reader, do you know that a cold is one of the most dangerous of maladies! A cold not SHOW CASES

SHOW CASES

only clogs up the pores of the entire system, and retards circulation, but it is productive of Catarrh, which is quite apt to lead to Consumption. "Oh," you say, "it is nothing but a cold in my head." True; but that cold is really a

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