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The team is more and so of all and the control which the control would not all and open the best high feeting. The control would not be the control with the control would not be the kept swinging across the whole width of the church, cooling the congregation during the sermon, and superb music These punkahs are moved by black Hindoes, who squat on the pavement outside of the church with long ropes in their hands. I visited several colleges and missionary institutions in Calcutta, the extent of which astonished me. The one that most interested me was the Hindoo girls' school, under Mr Chaterjee, where I found sixty girls, bright, pretty and bedecked with jewels, who, although very small, answered my Scripture questions very promptly, and afterward listened with great interest while I told them about the little girls in Japan, and the bright classes at the Mission Home in Yoko-

hammock-like chairs, born by coolies, like the kango in Japan and palanquin in China. Miss Seelye was weak and unwell when she left Calcutta, but the typhoid fever did not develop itself un-til she had been several days in the

mountains. She took a long and fatiguing walk one afternoon down into one of the deep valleys; she returned completely exhausted. She said to Miss Lathrop, 'I feel as though I should die.' Every attention was shown her during her illness; she had kind friends experienced nurses, the best of medical skill and the fresh cool air of the mountains. She sank rapidly, died the 9th of June, and was buried the following day at sunrise."

Conversation-On What it Depends

The fact of a man being a good tal-ker, presupposes a good audience, and a good audience is becoming daily more difficult to obtain. The reason more difficult to obtain. The reason may easily be understood by the rea-der of Boswell. Johnson, we may fairly assume, was the best of all Eng-lish talkers on record. Now Johnson was surrounded by a little court of fa-miliar friends, each of whom sustained der of Boswell. Johnson, we may fairly assume, was the best of all English talkers on record. Now Johnson was surrounded by a little court of familiar friends, each of whom sustained a well-understood character. A party consisting of Johnsons, Burke, Reynolds, Goldsmith, Garrick and so on, was like a company of actors, each of whom understands the powers of all his colleagues, and is able to co-operate towards the general effect; the humorist was in no danger of being taken to speak seriously; the man of special information would not have his pet subject snatched out of his mouth; the tender points of the irritable man were thoroughly understood, and his friends could avoid giving him unnecessary offense. On the other hand, there was a sufficient amount of variety to save the members of the little circle from boring each other too much. Some new comer was always turning up who could introduce new topies from the world of art, or politics, or literature, or travel. And it is on the fortunate belance between these two elements that the power of producing good conversation depends. There should be a subject snatched on six bullocks. balance between these two elements that the power of producing good conversation depends. There should be a nucleus of sufficiently intimate friends who should form, so to speak, an organic body, instead of a mere collection of incoherent atoms and yet the circums.

have been rather lecturer versers, because they cou low-occupants of the same room; and others, who have had some taleut of the Theodore Hook kind, were rather actors in a private theatre, than, in any proper sense of the word, talkers.

ears and noses ornamented with rather more profusion than taste. I attended service four times the first Sunday, once at the Calcutta cathedral, where a fashionable English audience was assembled, and long punkah fans were kept swinging across the whole width of the church, cooling the congregation of the church, cooling the congregation

India, but cannot refer to them now. As the hot season became hotter five ladies of the Calcutta Home wisely concluded to flee to the mountains for respite from the insufferable heat. The journey was a long one, nearly twelve hundred miles, but the ladies set out and reached their destination at Mussioni, on the Himalays, in two days. The latest to a central chamber them. In this remarkable our climate this is an important point our climate this is an important point to be gained. If by drainage, one or two weeks could be gained, it would suspicions, while he himself was in the habit of passing entire days in the inhabit of passing I visited other girls' schools in They then ascended seven thousand feet through the mountains to Mussooni, riding in dandies or jampons—peculiar

Michael Angelo as a Workman. Through his impatience and enthu-siasm, Michael Angelo ruined block after block of marble by working with too great a vehemence near the sur-face. He had a wonderful faculty as a mere workman in marble ,but his geni-us and impetuosity of temperament would not brook the opposition of so stubborn a material, and unfitted him

who should form, so to speak, an organic body, instead of a mere collection of incoherent atoms, and yet the circulation of its constituent parts should be rapid enough to preserve a certain freshness of interest. Now, the difference between the society of to-day and the society of a century ago is precisely that all these little eddies have been swept into the man stream. The rush of the torrent is too furious to allow of the formation of those pleasant little coteries in which alone good conversation can be originally lostered.

A doctrine that cannot be too forcibly announced in these days was taught in his vigorous way by Horace Greeley, according to an incident going round the papers concerning him. A young men's club is said to have written him asking him for a free copy of the Tribune for its use. The sensible old philosopher replied, declining and saying that one of the worst ideas for a young man to get into his head was that he could get something for nothing. They needed to remember that what was too estily got was not valued, and also that life was no lottery, and there were the days of Johnson, but men like A doctrine that cannot be too forcib

A CHEAP WINTER SHEDDING .- A far-

How to test vegetable SEEDS.—It is a very matter to test any variety of seed, and thus avoid imposition and loss by the purchase and planting of an inferior article. Purchase of your seedman a very small quantity of the seeds you intend to plant, and submit these to the following test; Take two thicknesses of woolen cloth—either flannel or fulled cloth will answer. fiannel or fulled cloth will answer.

Dampen them with water, and lay them in some shallow dish, as a plate or saucer. Then sprinkle a few seeds on them, being careful not to spread the seeds so thick that they will lay one upon the other. Now dampen another piece of cloth and lay over the seed.

Keep the plate or saucer in a moderately warm place, and by removing the upper cloth at will you can watch the result. The good seed will gradually swell and finally sprout, while the seed that is too old, or that is bad from any other cause, may swell at first, but instead of growing like the good, will

the animal economy in larger quanti-ties than it exists in the general food? In 1854 a French scientist (Boussin-gault) experimented on six bullocks. He treated them all alike in every respect except that three were fed five hundred grains of salt each day, while the other three had no salt. These experiments commenced in October. For six months no noticeable difference apsix months no noticeable difference appeared; but in the succeeding April a difference was noticed in the looks and actions in favor of the animals receiving the salt, which continued to be more striking, till finally the animals not receiving any salt appeared sick both as to looks and actions, while the others were as fine in appearance as others were as fine in appearance as could be desired. Mr. Dailley, of Eng-land tried similar experiments with sheep and with the same results.

The Temperature of the Earth.—The interest which attaches to careful obkept open enough to allow its escape, and the windows raised a little every day for a short time when the temperature of the earth suggests that the apparatus which is used in Germany should be better

from the routine of our daily life to make our guests welcome. Every one worthy to sit at your table knows that a life has its necessary duties. Do not burden them with the thought that and loss by their coming. Your intercourse will be all the sweeter and more rourse will be all the sweeter and more remained in a now with a somewhat the soil is not when the green-house, be carefully potted in suitable soil placed in a room with a somewhat and loss the green thouse, be carefully potted in suitable soil placed in a room with a somewhat the soil is not when the green the sweet and to remain and there. The following is a description of it as used by observers in Hungary. In its general outlines it does not different rourse and when they did the suitable will

or drum of theear. In this remarkable whispering gallery Dionysius imprisoned all who were the objects of his suspicions, while he himself was in the inhabit of passing entire days in the one in so short a space of time.

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Mee Investigations in Magnetism.—
MM. Treves and Durassier have recently investigated the question of whether, and how, in a steel magnet, the known portative force varies when the weight and section are affected by the gradual dissolution of the magnet in an acid. The result is that the force is always proportional to the section and to the weight, so that a curve representing the variation of weight and section would be parallel to one indicating the diminution of intensity. As the dissolution progresses, the me-

By a careful test in this way may be learned the exact proportion of good and bad seed in the lot offered you, and thus you may avoid not only the loss of the money asked for the same, but also the greater loss you would sustain by planting bad seed and experiencing a fallure of the crop. Test the seed before buying.—[Record Union.

Salt for Animals.—Is salt needed in the animal economy in larger quantities than it exists in the general food? In 1854 a French scientist (Boussingualt) experimented on six bullocks. He treated them all alike in every re-

Incombustible Wood.—The invention of Mr. A. F. Richard, of Dax, France, of Mr. A. F. Richard, of Dax, France, relates to the preservation and incombustibility of wood by the aid of crystallized chloride of sodium in solution in water at between 6 deg. and 24 deg. by Baume's aerometer, and of a solution of chloride of sodium and alum at between 4 deg. and 27 degrees, either mixed in variable proportions or employed separately.

—Some Californians who own 100,-000 acres of land are enclosing it with a single fence 100 miles in length.

thin bladed knife, and run it carefully under the bottom of the egg, so as to let that which is not cooked get below. If the fire is right, the whole mass will swell and puff and cook in a minute; if it is not carefully attended to, it will burn on the bottom, and burned egg is most offensive in smell and taste. It is not necessary to wait until the whole mass is solid, as its own heat will cook it after it has left the pan; but begin at one side and carefully roll the edge over and over until it is all rolled up, and then let it stand for a moment to brown, then let it stand for a moment to brown, and turn it out on a hot plate and serve it, or what is better, eat it yourself immediately. You must not put one grain of salt in it while it is cooking, or grain of salt in it while it is cooking, or all your hopes and your omelet will flatten down together. If it is properly made it will be like a Summer sunset, rich with crimson and yellow hues, and the savor will glaiden the heart. If any one has a fancy for mixing finely minced ham with the egg batter, they will make a ham omelet; or for surrounding it with stewed kidneys and smearing a little of the sauce thereof about the egg after it is cooked, they will have a kidney omelet; or by pouring rum over it and setting the same on fire, they will have an "omelet au rhum;" or by sprinkling granulated fire, they will have an "omelet au rhum;" or by sprinkling granulated sugar over it, it will be an "omelet-sucre;" but all these are simply inven-tions of the enemy to see how vilely they can ill-treat a good thing, and yet not utterly ruin it.—Pen and Piough.

MILK DIET .- "I find by experience, says Dr. E. N. Chapman, "that lime-water and milk is not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when, as in the case of infants, the functions of digestion and assimilation have been seriously imassimilation have been seriously im-paired. A stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease, or other-wise unfitted for its duties, as is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, dysen-tery and fever, will resume its work and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of lime water and milk. A goblet of cow's milk, to which four tablespoon-fuls of lime-water have been added, will nent. Of this statement I have had

ositive proof in very many cases.
"The blood being thin, the nerves weak, the nutrition poor, the secretions defective, and excretions insufficient, the physician has at hand a remedy as weak, the nutrition point, the physician has at hand a remedy as common as the air, and as cheap almost as water. In it all the elements of nuas water, as water as to be a supersolution of the physician has at hand a remedy as a fine scrape with his intended. She it off by an easy expectoration, for when taxed him with having kissed two young ladies at some party at which she cough will throw it off, the patient has beginning to heal. trition are so prepared by Nature as to be readily adapted to the infant or the adult stomach, and so freighted with drugs are worse than useless."

tion of walnut, while it is also cheap, and simple in its manipulation. The wood, previously thoroughly dried and warmed, is coated once or twice with stain composed of 1 part, by weight, of extract of walnut-peel, dissolved in 6 parts of soft water by heating it to boiling, and stirring. The wood thus treated, when half dry, is brushed with a solution of 1 part, by weight, of bichromate of potash in 5 parts of boiling water, and is then allowed to dry thoroughly, and is to be rubbed and polished as usual. Red beach with a figure of the first time at a country who put on a seal-skin jacket for the first time at a country ing the following remark made to her husband while passing through the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach 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 taken to prevent fresh cold.

A FASTIDIOUS English led. IMITATION OF WALNUT .- The followthoroughly, and is to be rubbed and polished as usual. Red beech and elder, under this treatment, assume a most deceptive resemblance to American walnut. The color is fixed in the wood o a depth of one or two lines.

RICE PUDDING .- Rice pudding is certainly very familiar, but this receipt is peculiar from the fact that it contains neither raisins, butter nor water. Take two quarts of new milk, five ounces of rice and five ounces of sugar, flavor ac-cording to taste and add a little salt. Place the mixture where it will heat rice and five ounces of sugar, flavor according to taste and add a little salt. Place the mixture where it will heat slowly, and stir occasionally while the rice is swelling. When the milk is boiling hot place the pudding in a modern oven and bake for one hour. Do not stir the pudding after placing it in the oven, but try to ascertain if the rice is done before removing it. Serve cold. This is certainly a very simple pudding, but it is much preferable to the more elaborate receipts containing afteen or twenty ingredients.

a little?" "Ah! dear madam," replied the divine, "I am afraid you don't like "the sincere milk of the Word." "Yes, I do," safd she; "but you know the fashion, nowadays, is condensed milk."

A DARKEY who was stooping to wash his hands in a creek didn't notice the peculiar actions of a goat just behind him. So when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened, be answered: "I dunno 'zactly. But 'peared as ef de shore kinder histed and frowed me."

TO BROIL BEEFSTEAK RARE,-Whe beef is desired very rare, have a good bed of live coals ready, lay the beef on the gridiron and put it on the coals. It should be ready to turn in three minutes. When it is turned, take it up carefully with two forks; roll it so as the says the juice of the meat which has carefully with two forks; roll it so as to save the juice of the meat which has collected in cooking, do not squeeze the steak, but merely drain off the juice on the dish; put it back as quickly as possible so that it may lose no heat in turning; add to the juice of the meat perper, salt and considerable butter. pepper, salt and considerable butter, and set the dish over a kettle of boiling water. In three minutes, if the fire is right, it will be done.

New gore may be made pliable by boiling it in water for a couple of hours. Its strength is not diminished but its stiffness is gone. It must hang in a warm room until thoroughly dried, and must not be allowed to kink.

furs for hours in succession; the ten-dency is to weaken the powers of resistance of the wearer, leaving him liable to inflammation of the throat and

CELERY SAUCE .- Take a large bune of celery, cut it fine, and boil it until soft in a pint of water; thicken it with butter and flour, and season it with salt, pepper and mace. To CLEAN a browned porcelain kettle,

boil peeled potatoes in it. The porcelain will be rendered nearly as white a

BURNS AND CUTS .- Take inside barl of elder and fry in fresh butter mutten tallow and a little beeswax.

To remove paint splashed upon win-dow-panes, use hot solution of soda, and a soft flannel.

A FOREIGNER who has evidently never

don't yer?"
"Yes, sir," replied the boy.
"Gittin eddykashun, ain't yer?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, it don't take two whole days

ter make a hour, do it?"
"W'y no!" exclaimed the boy.
"You was gwine ter bring dat hatchit back in an hour, warn't yer?"
"Yes, sir."
"An' its bin two days sence yer bor

"An' its bin two days sence yer borrowed it. Now, what good's eddykashun gwine ter do you thick-skulled niggers when yer go ter school a whole year and den can't tell how long it takes ter fotch back a hatchit?"

The boy got mad and slung the hatchet over the fence and half-way through an ash-barrel.—Atlanta Constitution.

A New Yorker, while journeying the other day, was recognized by another citizen doing business near the Bowery, he being also away from home on business, and after a little preliminary conversation the first remarked: "Well, I heard that you had to make an assignment."

ment."

"Yes, dat is drew," replied the other.

"And your brother, over on Chatham street—he assigned too, didn't he?"

"You zee it was just like dis," said the Bowery man. "I was owing a good deal. I makes over my stock to Jacob and Jacob makes over his stock to me, and I do his peesness and he does my peesness, and dem vellers vhat was after money doant get some!"—Chicago Tribune.

Two RAILWAY superintendents had engaged in a considerable discussion in relation to the rules and regulations governing the movements of trains, until late one Saturday evening. The next day one of them entered the office and found the other hards at work and found the other busily at work.
"Mr. Jones," said he, "what is the
third commandment?" "Eastward
bound trains have the right to the track twenty-five minutes over westward bound trains," replied Mr. Jones.

An IRISHMAN was brought before Justice of the Peace on a charge of vagrancy, and was thus questioned: "What trade are you?"

"Shure, now, your Honor, an' I'm a whether you have ever been to sea i your life."
"Shure, now, an' does your Hono

think I came over from Ireland in a wagon?

taxed him with having kissed two young ladies at some party at which she was not present. He owned up to it, but said that their united ages only made twenty-one. The simple-minded girl thought of ten and eleven, so laughed off her pout. He did not explain that one was nineteen and the other two years of age. Wasn't it are other two years of age. Wasn't it art-

A FASTIDIOUS English lady on her travels, stopping temporarily at the log cabin of a literary trapper in Oregon, and seeing the essays of Carlyle and Macaulay on the table, asked the frontiersman what he thought of those authors. "Oh!" said he, "them fellers is some pumpkins. They ken sling ink is some pumpkins. They ken sling ink, they ken, now I tell you!"

A Laby remarked to a popular divine that his sermons were a little too long. "Don't you think so?" said she; "just a little?" "Ah! dear madam," replied

"WHAT on earth am I to do with tha incorrigible son of mine?" enquired an anxious father of a friend. "Dress him in a suit of shepherd's plaid," was the reply. "Why, what possible benefit would that be?" "It would, at least, be a way of keeping him in check."

A BLIND BEGGAR in Paris was absen from his usual position in a doorway during the late cold weather. In his stead was a placard with the inscrip-tion: "In consequence of the sever-cold I solicit alms at home," accompanied by his address.

When is a lady's dress like an unfor-tunate bull-fighter? When it is gored. And when is it like a partisan? When it is biased. And when is it like a toper? When it is full. And when is it like the salls of a ship? When it is

furnishing up a coffin, being asked whom it was for, replied, "I can't tell which, but two women have started out on a talking match next door, and it'll be sure to end in the death of one of Some people will be over-polite. "Don't trouble yourself. I can find the way myself." "Oh! nonsense, my dear; I'm very pleased, indeed, to show you

out." "I DON'T think, husband, that you are smart." "No, indeed, wife; but everybody knows that I am awfully shrewd."

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THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.—Jake was heard calling across the fence to his neighbor's son, a colored youth who goes to school at the Atlanta colored university:

"Look hyar, boy, you goes ter school, don't yer?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Gittin eddykashun, ain't ver?"

Ideas of Holidays.

In Europe, as in America, the peo-ple's idea of a holiday of any sort always takes the form of something extra to eat and drink. A true Parisian will keep his great-grand-mother's hundredth birthday on a small plate of soup, an entrecote Bordelaise, a franc's worth of fine champagne or absinthe, and cigarettes. The sturdy Briton wants something solid, satisfying—"a good joint," as he calls it, with pienty of malt and other liquor to wash it down.

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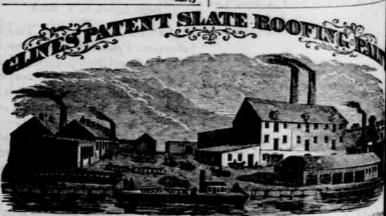
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