And forgst to-day." Tell her, if you will, that sorrow Need not come in vain ; Tell her that the leason taught her Far outweighs the pain. Rather bid her go forth bravely,

And the stranger greet; Not as foe, with spear and buckler, But as dear friends meet; Bid her with a strong clasp hold her By her ducky wings— intening for the murmured blee

The tand office of the Kansas Pacific at Kansas City, has been ravaged by mice and rats. Rare specimens of wheat, rye, corn, oats and other grains sent in from along the road for a centennial display were ruthiessly destroyed as fast as brought in. Poison, cats and traps proved unavailing to stop the raids made upon the Grangers' display from the line of the Kansas Pacific. Roedelheimer, the agent resolved to separate all his treasures from the corners of the room and the wood-work and so prevent the mice reaching them. But they went up the walls with the same ease they had gone over the floor, and continued to shell out his prize bunches of grain. Then he thought of a plan. He stretched wires from each wall across the room, and to these he hung his bunches of grain. He felt sure he had thwarted his pestiferous tormentors. But they still continued to husk his cholee samples. He concluded to watch all night and see how it was done. So the other night he laid himself down upon the table beneath his wheat and oats, and with a light hurning, kept watch until the attack commenced. About 11 o'clock, when all was still, a file of small, diminutive mice ran up the corner of the room, where the cornice of the window reached to the ceiling. Here the detachment separated into three portions. One lot went up the gas-pipe, another lot followed a pine board nailed along the side of the wall. and another went to the top of a plain partition. Those that went along the pipe traveled over it sideways until they came directly over the wires sustaining the prize bunches of wheat when down they dropped. Two out of three caught in the suspended buncnes; those that missed and fell, started round to try it again. Those mice that went along the pine plank, Roedelheimer says, were small mice; he thinks they were females. They started on the tight wire and balanced themselves upon it with that kind of food that will furnish the skind of food that will furnish them that did food that will furnish them that all that will furnish them that little with that kind of food that will furnish them that little with that kind of food that will furnish them with the necessary amount of bone und muscle. Sheep, and lambs in particular, should be housed during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should learn to eat before they are entirely deprived of grass. All kinds of the was in particular, should be housed during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should be noused during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should be noused during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should be noused during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should be noused during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should be noused during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should be noused during cold storms in the fall and fed with hay, which they should come to the barn in good condition in the fall.

This is necessary in order that they may be able to well develop their lambs. All kinds of sheep should be nearly furnity for the presure cold, also, has a

which to place drills, for plants cultivated in that manner. They are usually Mr. Spencer, who said in order to put the question to the test, "I will lay you a wager, (mentioning the sum) that if I cut off the skirts of my coat, and walk out with merely the body and sleever, some person will follow me." "No doubt of it," said one of the gentleman present, "for I think, Jack all the boys in the street will follow you, though it will be only to laugh at you." Mr. Spencer said, he meant some other person would adopt the fashion. The bet Spencer said, he meant some other person would adopt the fashion. The bet was accepted, Mr. Spencer's coat "curtailed of its fair proportion" of skirt and out he set, first walking down Bond Street, and afterwards passing a shop of a "man of modes," whom he knew to be always on the watch for novelty. The fashion was soon adopted, and although at first every body acknowladed it to look extremely ridiculous, yet few articles of dress of a peculiar shape, ever came into more general use. As to Mr. Spencer, having set the fashion, he did not adhere to it, although it retained his name.

Moon Ashes.—The Scientific American says: The point to which we now call attention is, that our farmers and routine of word ashes as a vegetable stimulant, and a lending constituent of plants. Even coal ashes, now thrown away as useless, have been shown both

Perhaps the best epitome of mountain vegetation is that of Mount Ventoux in Provence, described by Prof. Chales Martins, of Montpeller. There are six botanic regions on the southern slope of the mountain, and five on the opposite side. At the southern foot of Ventoux the Aleppo pine and the olive are found with the peculiar vegetation which those two plants encircle by the girdle they draw around the Mediterranean. The olive outclimbs the pine and reaches 1,400 feet, the rosemary and reaches 1,400 feet, the rosemary and Spanish broom keeping its company, with the Kermes oak, (Quecus conifera,) an evergreen bush of from seven to twenty feet high, common on poor spots in the Mediterranean regions, whose leaves like those of the cactus (conchinultifera) are depastured by the cochineal insect. Then come the other evergreen oaks with thyme and lavender for un-der shrubs, and then beautiful beeches till the sheltered ravines and deep valleys, whose exposed edges were covered with humble bushes rolled into hard balls with a crowd of closely knotted branches, and squatting on the ground like little old pigmies, counting more years, perhaps, than the giant beeches close by. Sub-alpine plants grow around, such as the buckthorn, goose-berries, and wall flower. At 6,000 feet intense cold and violent white banished all plants except one of the banished all plants except one of the conifers (Pinus uncicata.) The common juniper is the companion of the beeches on Mount Ventoux, as it is on the north downs of Surry, on whose southern slopes it forms, at Shiera, clumps of cypresa-like shrubs twenty feet in height, instead of being constrained, by an annual burden of snow, to trail beight, instead of being constrained, by an annual burden of snow, to trail on the ground as on some of the mountains of Europe. On the northern sides of Mount Ventoux, the vegetation of the loftiest ridges of the Jura and the Pyrenees, and that of the shores of Spitsbergen are watered by the melting snow, with many specimens of the flora of Lapland and Iceland. Prof. Charles Martins mentions finding the mountain germander (Veronia montana,) the tufted saxifrage, (S. caspitosa,) the orange flowering poppy, the violet of Mount Cenis, the purple saxifrage, three arenaries, one ononis, and the common stinging nettle, looking quite like an old friend. The stinging nettle, like a shepherd's purse, (Capsella bursa pastoris,) follows man wherever he goes, and may, perhaps, have gone to Mount, ventoux at the time of Petrarch's ascent, since it is found growing about a chapel bullt near the summit to commemorate that event.

Second year the two middle ones are shed and replaced by two much longer the dead and replaced by two much longer the shed and replaced by two much longer two much longer the shed and replaced by two much longer two much longer the shed and replaced by two much longer two much longer the feurth year two every amall ones appear—one on either side of the eight. At the end of the fourth there suit and the other. Stirtly year all the front teeth are large. Sixth year all the front teeth fourth. A sumple of the poison ing is ald to be sweet spirits of the fourth the fourth t

burning, kept watch until the attack with good constitutions, we must sup-commenced. About 11 o'clock, when all was still, a file of small, diminutive with that kind of food that will furnish

away as useless, have been shown both by experiment and analysis to possess a fair share of alkaline value. We will relate only one experiment. Some twenty-five years ago we treated an old most delicate colors. twenty-five years ago we treated an old pippin tree as follows; The hollow to the height of eight feet was filled and rammed with a composite of wood ashes, garden mould, and a little wast lime (carbonate.) The filling was securely fastened in by boards. The next year the crop of sound fruit was sixteen bushels from an old shell of a tree that had borne nothing of any account for some years, and for seven-tour for some years, and fo count for some years, and for seven-teen years after the filling of the old pippin tree, it continued to flourish and

pippin tree, it continued to flourish and bear well.

Saddle Galls.—To prevent saddle galls, the saddle should be lined with some smooth, hard, substance. Flannel or woolen cloth is bad. A hard-finished, smooth rawhide lining, similar to those of the military saddles, is preferable. Then, if the saddle is properly fitted to the horse's back, there will be no galls unless the horse is very hardly used. Galls should be washed with soap and water, and then with a solution of six grain of copperas or blue vitriol, to one tablespoonful of water, which will harden the surface and help to restore the growth of skin. White hairs growing upon healed gall spots cannot be prevented.

Snowball Cake.—A cupful of butter and two cupfuls of flour, the whites of three eggs, a teaspoonful of soda; beat butter and sugar thoroughly together, add the whites of eggs thoroughly beaten to a stiff foam, then the flour with cream of tartar sifted in, and milk and soda last.

Out Meal Breakfast Cakes.—Take one quart Canada out meal, wet with one quart of cold water, and pour it into a baking tin so that it will stand half an inch deep. Shake down level, and bake in a hot oven half an hour, or until it is crisp and brown on the surface. Cut quickly into two-inch squares and serve hot.

A Sheep's Terre — Locan heart

A SHEEP's TEETH .- I often hear per-A SHEEP'S TEETH.—I often hear persons disputing the age of sheep, to my surprise, be it said. For them to tell the age of a sheep nothing is easier. A sheep's front teeth the first year are eight in number, appearing all of a size. Second year the two middle ones are shed and replaced by two much longer than the others. Third year two very small ones appear—one on either side

CARR OF SHEEF DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.—A correspondent of the New England Farmer writes: A flock of sheep require but little care during the summer months, except that they have plenty of good feed and salt, and are watched to see that none of them get sick or diseased. The principle work to be done in this season is to raise a suitable quantity of roots, &c., and to cut in the proper season, and well cure and store the necessary supply of hay and grain. Roots, apples and pumpkins are necessary to some extent in the winter, not only on account of the nourishment they contain, but to supply the lack of green feed and to keep the sheep in a healthy condition.

The cutting of the hay in proper season and well curing and storing the som and well curing and storing the same, is one of the great essential points in good sheep husbandry. If from any cause we fail to do this, our sheep the next spring are usually poor and weak, and we have bad luck in raising lembs, the sole cause of which the raising lembs the scale cause of which the raising lembs to supplie the success of spice in mince pie or pud. An excess of spice in mince pie or pud. An excess of spice in mince pie or pud. An excess of spice in mince pie or pud. An excess of spice in mince pie or pud. An excess of spice in mince pie or pud. An excess of spice in mi

fragrance is to flowers. Accustomed to these innocent flavorings, those whom she feeds will not require or enjoy the flery condiments that are so common upon our tables, and that, though they would raise a blister upon our backs, we put, without hesitation, upon the delicate lining tissues of the stomach.

SNOWBALL CAKE .- A cupful of butter

SUMMER MINCE PIES .- One cup raisins chopped fine, I nutmeg, 2 cups water, 1 tablespoonful cinnamon, 2 cups sugar, butter the size of an egg, ½ cup vine-gar, 8 crackers rolled fine; cook well

determined to know what I think about brother Gutridge. I will tell you, sir. I think he was ordained from all eternity to be a fool, and that this evening he has made his calling and election sure,"

be available which would determine thicknesses equal to one-thirtieth of the thread of a cobweb. Sir J. Whittworth has constructed a machine capable of giving measurements of the one-millionth of an inch.

AN ABSENT-MINDED editor having courted a girl and applied to her father, the old man said: "Well, you want my daughter; what sort of a settlement will you make? What will you give her?" "Give her," replied the other, looking up vacantly; "Oh, I'll give her a puff." "Take her," replied the father.

"Why is it, my dear sir," said Waf-fles's landlady to him the other day, "that you newspaper men never get rich?" "I do not know," was his re-ply, "except it is that dollars and sense do not always travel together."

"On, no come along John," said a young person to her husband, as they were walking through the Zoological Gardens, "don't poke so dreadfully! When you have seen one you have seen

Two Irishmen travelling, were robbed and tied in a woods. One, in despair, cried "Och, I'm undone!" Said the other, "Faix, then I wish you'd come and undo me."

STARTLING discovery of a little three year-old; "why, pa, there's a hole in your hair!" A VERY greedy boy—One who re-cently took the measles from his little sister.

When they stand for twenty-two. OLD bells can be made as good as ne-nes. Old belies can't.

L.vino in wait; false scales.

Measuring Instruments. - At a late conference held at the Kensington Museum Sir J. Whitworth, in treating

show the extreme accuracy in the pro-cess of measurement an instrument was exhibited which gave the differences of one twenty-thousandth of an inch. In a discussion which followed on measurements M. Tresca said that it was desirable that instruments should be available which would determine

An Englishman has invented an ingenious contrivance for keeping the feet warm. He proposes that every man who desires immunity from the plague of cold feet, shall build one of his portable heaters in the heel of his boot and supply it with his patent fuel.

A spring in the insten operators as a soliterated during the feverish dreams.

rich?" "I do not know," was his reply, "except it is that dollars and sense do not always travel together."

Six and a half feet of a bride stood before the altar in a Paris church the other day, and promised to love, cherish and obey three feet and a quarter of bridegroom; and that is the long and short of it.

"Oh, do come along John," said a young person to her husband, as they were walking through the Zoological Gardens, "don't poke so dreadfully!

"The Visible Horizon.— A point of some scientific interest was raised lately in England in regard to what was the distance as implied by the visible horizon. It was argued that the three-miles limit of territorial waters was of modern origin, while the idea was advanced that by the distance was implied that exact limit which could be reached by a cannon-ball. Three miles being the distance of the offing or visible horizon to a person of six feet, standing on the shore and looking to the sea, it is natural to suppose that, irrespective of gunnery, suppose that, irrespective of gunnery, the distance a man could see is what is meant by the visible horizon.

Lunar Map.—Dr. Schmidt, of the Athens, (Greece,) Observatory, having completed his lunar map, it will shortly be issued by the Prussian Government. This work is the result of not less than thirty-four years of assidnous labor, and contains 34,000 craters and hills, besides over three hundred and fifty rills and other objects.

the bail dress, which was of course ruined by the process. The lady, therefore, had been forced not only to pay for her own velvet, but to compensate the rascally dressmaker for spoiling a costly dress.

—Joseph Paw-nee-no pah-she has been elected Governor and Chetopah has been chosen head counsellor of the Osages.

The Blue Color of the Sky and Sea.—
The blue color of the sky and of the sea is satisfactorily proven to be due to the presence of exceedingly small particles of matter, that float in the air or water.

ON THE OFFIXE HONE.—Mr. Filtins is stead and possessed of a respected grandmother aged over one hundred dyears. At the early age of two years it is firmly believed the gazed upon the large through the first political properties. The standard properties are commendable and virtuous price in the commendable and virtuous price in the standard commendation in home the standard commendation in home the country referring to the old standard commendation in the standard commendation in the

To examinate more in the state of the state of the state of the way in matters of tasts, and had, on more than one coars, and had, on the way in masters of tasts.

Being once in company where fashion became the subject of the conversation, he remarked that there was nothing as preposterous, but if worn by a person of sufficient consequence, it would be became the subject of the conversation, he can she districtly support the coars, and the color in this and offered some argument to the followed became the subject of the conversation, he can she districtly seen. Only the preparation in the left of the alcable and the subject of the conversation in the subject of the cou ago a Jew in straightened circumstances left Transylvania for America to im-prove his position in the New World. He left a wife and several children be-hind, and promised that as soon as it was within his means, he would send them some money from America. There fortune smiled on him, and when he sylvania, and, as the will was also found in the coffin, the authorities at the same time acquainted the relatives with the death of the testator. After the of linear measurements—a subject he has so thoroughly illustrated, stated that fifty years ago the thousands of spindles used in a cotton factory had each to be separately fitted into the bolster in which it worked, but that at present all these spindles were made to guage and were interchangeable. Sir J. Whitworth said that the foundation of all accuracy in measurement. tion of all accuracy in measurement, that a conference of rabbis is about to was the production of a true plane. To be held to determine which of the two

The Sick Chamber.

Health and the sun have been always sung and praised. We will now cele-brate sickness and shade. We will cel-brate thee, bodily sickness, when thou layest thy hand on the head and heart of man, and sayest to the sufferings of his spirit, "Enough!" Thou art called on earth an evil; ah, how often art thou a good, a healing balsam, under whose benign influence the soul rests after its will you make? What will you give her?" "Give her," replied the other, looking up vacantly; "Oh, I'll give her a puff." "Take her," replied the father.

In a suburban school a teacher gave out the word "psalter" to a class in spelling. It was a "poser" to all till it reached the foot of the class, when a curly-headed little fellow spelt it correctly, and on being asked to define it, shouted out, "More salt!"

"Why is it, my dear sir," said Wafobliterated during the feverish dreams of illness; the terrors which lately who wears one of these contrivances in wet weather will run the risk of being in hot water.

The Visible Horizon.—A point of some scientific interest was raised Solomon enumerated all the good things which have their time upon the earth, he forgot to celebrate sickness among the rest.—Bremer's President's Daughter.

Some of the dark ways of Parisian

some of the dark ways of Parisian modistes are exposed by a Paris correspondent, who says that recently an American lady sent to a fashionable dressmaker two dresses to be remodelled, one a black velvet ball dress, which was simply to be retrimmed with lace and jet, and the other was a black silk walk-ing dress to be made over entirely. The Two Irishmen travelling, were robbed and tied in a woods. One, in despair, cried "Och, I'm undone!" Said the other, "Faix, then I wish you'd come and undo me."

What is that which when found in wedlock is single, yet in widowhood always becomes double? The letter O.

"Sure, which is the entrance out?" asked an Irishman at a railway station the other day.

India ink for drawing dress to be made over entirely. The dresses were sent home in due course of time. The black silk was handsomely remade, and was trimmed profusely with velvet, for which a high price was looked all right, but when it was tried on the skirt was found to be strangely shrunken from its original full dimensions. On examination it was discovery quickly, and the drawing made with it may even be varnished without damage.

Lunar Map.—Dr. Schmidt, of the dresses, which was of course ruined by the process. The lady, there-

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