# TOUTH'S COLUMN.

BUNGBOUS

The proof of the source of the last lemon in the bouse for his own individual benerit is ess one that would not waken chiller. If the bose hermits, cenobites, and anchorets, and there assembled those hermits, cenobites, and anchorets, and there assembled the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three is the selection of the most prominent feasing three more sides just like it. That there may make a self could be marked and forty stitches in one patch. Well, Eddie must have his parts for to-morrow if I have to work till morning for it. He must not work till morning for it. He must not be deprived of his "licious" mult piece of the sected of the entire guiety slipped out and remarked: "I say, Ben! put the juice of the entire that work there and more more side of the entire that we shall know when we get over that perfect rest which we shall know when we get over the large a great influence upon the learn-

quietly slipped out and remarked: say, Ben! put the juice of the entire lemon in your sister's glass and bring me some ice water—there is no light in the other side, in that beautiful land where there is no poverty and where patching is unknown.

# Icelandic Admonition

"I wish."-A dog saw a cat on the top of a high wall, and said, "I wish I could get up there! It must be so nice lived at the end of the twelfth century. with much apparently it was sweet enough !" And naughty brother Ben, with the taste of that lemonade in his mouth, stood out in the hall and laughed till his sides ached, to hear them assure each other that it was "just right! so realstable and so refreshing !" And he was cross, and this tail. Then he came to a pond, and saw a fish in it. And he said, "I wish I could live in a pond all the day! Then I should not be so hot as I am now." And he was cross, and this tail. to sit up so high ; but I cannot climb." gives the following excellent advice for elf-government, which it may surpris many a one, should come from such a country and from so remote a period : "Accustom thyself to a busy and wake ful life, but not so as to injure health by over-exertion. Keep aloof fror sadness, for sadness is sickness of soul. Be kind and gay, equable and change-

he writing about, Lizzie?" "Ah, gude kens, sir; but it's nae gude. He reads hang skreeds o' it to me whiles i' the forenight; but 'deed I'd rather he'd keep it a' to himsel'." "But what is he writin about?" "Weel," said she,

Sites of Beligions Edifices in Italy.

and other displacements of internal or-The spirit of devotion and charity,

gans, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, inter-



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It will pay to build cheap gates, as they will save enough valuable time in the busy sea-son of the year to pay the expenses of constructing them many times over. It will always pay to have wood and water handy and near the kitchen. It will pay to build the dwelling house with the view of saving steps. In constructing and remodeling their houses, farmers would do well to con-Would then be said ; The corn would floss, the grass yield hay, The cattle low, And summer go, And few would heed us pass away How soon we pass ! How few, alas ! Remember those who turn to mold ! Whose faces fade With autumn's shade, In constructing and remotering then houses, farmers would do well to con-waves. Another important feature of this Another important feature of this Beneath the sodded churchvard cold houses, farmers would do well to con-sult their wives, for they would sug-gest ideas by which the home could be made more convenient. It will pay to use more paint, indoors and out. It will do to encourage the children. Give them an occasional day for recreation. Give the boys a colt or a calf to raise, and let them have the money it is sold for, to invest in some way that meets with your approval. It will pay to make home so attractive that it will al-ways be pleasant for the man to think over his boyhood days. A pleasant home will make better boys and better men. 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Marriageable Ages in Europe fruit fruit nally explorations of M. Garnier, New Cale-bers sisting of hydrosilicate of nickel and of magnesia, which appears destined to acquire considerable industrial impor-tance. The mineral is found in the pentine at various points of the island, and in association with euphotides, di-torses, annual data and the same of copperas; boil the spoonfuls of the extract of logwood, and the same of copperas; boil the growth and the same of copperas; boil the growth and the same of copperas; boil the spoonfuls of the extract of logwood, and the same of copperas; boil the growth and the same of copperas; boil the growth and the same of copperas; boil the growth appears destined to acquire considerable industrial impor-tance. 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In Hangary, the numerated, and an hundred others enumerated, and an hundred others threly ecclesiastical, and males of the Roman Catholic confession cannot contract matriage until they have completed their fourteeenth year, nor females till they are twelve years of age. FATTENING & CALF .- A lady corres-The Orthodox Greek Church follows the same rule ; but Protestants consipendent writing to the Germantown Tel-ograph, gives her method of raising veal calves without feeding the cream with the milk. "My principal object is to show farder males under the age of 18 and females under the age of 15 unable to contract valid marriages. In Cisleithania, Jews are subject to the civil law; but in Hungary there is no remers and others that they can raise or ing; at others, it penetrates the rocks striction as to the age at which they may marry. In Russia, 18 years for males and 16 for females are the peri-the of the dest food to fatten a calf, without the new milk fresh from the cow, the best food to fatten a calf, without duies. As might be expected, the hic-kel is accompanied by iron, cobalt, and chromium, almost invariably. The me-tallurgical treatment proposed by MM. Christophle and Bonillet is quite sim-ple. The material dissolved in hydro-chloric acid is precipitated by lime un-der form of a peerly pure pickel ovide ods of life at which marriages may be whole milk, is oil-meal, molasses and legally contracted. In Turkey there skim-milk for the first two weeks, after melted tallow, twenty ounces; peanut or cotton-seed oil, ten ounces; sugar or molasses, fifteen ounces. Place the phosphorus and the boiling water in a is no general law on the subject of which a little oat or barley-meal may fixes 18 years for males and 15 years for 120 to 140 pounds at four weeks old, large mortar, and when the phosphorus has melted, add the flour by portions, females as the earliest time of life at which marriages may be solemnized. Prussia, by the statute of December, 1872, sanctions marriage in the case of males on the completion of their eigh-in the case of females, no exception being allowed in these provisions. The law in France states the earliest age at which marriages can be contracted to be eighteen years in the case of males and fifteen in the case of females, but powers of dispensation are served by the code. Under the old monarchy. emales as the earliest time of life at never having had any new milk after constantly stirring with a wooden pestle. When the mixture is nearly cold, add the tallow melted at a very low heat, the oil, and lastly the molasses. Stir well until the mass is quite cold, allow it to rest for twenty-four hours, and pour into convenient bottles or air-tight pots. To Cook Squash.-Summer squashe if very young, may be boiled whole-if not, they should be pared, quartered and the seeds taken out. When boiled

the code. Under the old monarchy, creased, and at the commencement of boys could marry at the age of fourboys could marry at the age of four-teen, and girls at twelve; as under an-cient Roman and even Athenian law. The Belgian code is the same as the French in determining the ages of French in determining the ages of eighteen and fifteen severally as those at which men and women may marry, and in having a right of dispensation. In Greece, males cannot marry before fourteen years of age, nor females be-fore twelve, while in the lonian Is-lands, sixteen and fourteen years are respectively the legal ages. A bill has been, or is about to be, introduced into the Athenian Chamber, appointing fif-teen as the earliest age for males, and twelve the earliest age for males. By the the Athenian Chamber, appointing fif-teen as the earliest age for males, and twelve the earliest for females. By the law of June, 1870, the legal ages of marriage in Spain is fourteen for males and twelve for females. It is the same in Restance of the state of the

respectively the legal ages. A bill has ago, by the above method, that cost bee, norting all ago, by the above method, that cost been at head or follow the move-the Athenian Chamber, appointing fif-teen as the earliest ages of method, that is brought nearly multey one inch in diameter, deriving motion from the pulley on the hour in water and add to the milk." Those anxious to get rid of freekles twelve the earliest ages of marks agong of the above method, that is presses of in water and add to the milk." Those anxious to get rid of freekles twelve the earliest ages of marriage in Spain is fourteen for males in but minors—that is, persons of enting and skin mells, the duag of the parks range of the parks range of males is money to swap for fish scrap, to the amended paragraph of the new stim get inter out method, that is more state of the rest. 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In Saxoon the same of the same of the same origination to an angle equal to the for such a nature that the bowles and how for the same of the same trans the dual to the origination to the same of the same trans the dual to the origination the same trans the dual to the same of the same trans the dual to the origination to the same of the same trans the dual to the origination to the same of the same trans the dual to the origination the same trans the dual to the oraw directly above the sa sent of their parents. In Saxony the has money to swap for fish scrap, legal age for the marriage of males is woolen dust or some other manufacis thus received on the subsidiary mir-ror, which reflects it in any direction German civil marriage bill the ages would be respectively twelve and six-teen, instead of eighteen and fourteen, as in the draft of the bill. In Rouma-us on the grass. Our summer barn yards waste nitrogen extravagantly. that may be required. yards waste nitrogen extravagantly nia the legal age of marriage is eigh-teen years in the case of males and fif-Messrs. Barral and Salvetat, in a me-It may be better to have a movable morial presented to the Academy of Sciences of Paris, refer to the fact that shelter to milk under in the pasture. teen in that of females. There is much and fetch the milk rather than the variation of the marriage law in Swit-zerland as to the ages of contracting dry as to cure the droppings of the zerland as to the ages of contracting parties, which in some cantons is as fowls while fresh and unfermented. contains a greater or less percentage of vegetable matter mixed with it, parties, which in some cantons is as high as twenty years for males and sev-enteen for females, and in others as While we have been using skim milk low as fourteen for males and twelve for females. Consent of parents is which of course is injurious to its quality, and which usually resists the mechanical means of separation. An imalso required up to twenty five years in tures for the business will feel encourportant problem, therefore, has been the destruction and elimination of the aged to make more pork, but those who have fine fruit plantations lacking ni-Schaffhouse, in Appenzell, Tessin, and in Geneva. vegetable fiber by agencies that do not affect the wool. In summing up the trogen may see a better market for eir waste milk by spreading it around Spanish Prison Industry results of their experiments, and con-sidering those of other workers in the their trees and plants .- Hartford (Conn. The Spanish Prison industry system is: same field, Barral and Salvetat re-mark that the cellulose and woody Courant. (1.) Every man who knows a trade may work at his own trade and no other. WHAT GEN. WASHINGTON SAID.-On the 10th of December, 1779, Washing-tion of several chemical agents, provithe 10th of December, 1779, Washingother ton wrote to the manager of his farm ded that the tissue, dried in the air af-ter soaking, is then raised in a stove to conomy in all things is as commendastinate or too stupid to learn a trade are to go and sweep the roads, and wheel barrows of stones, and repair temperature of about 359 deg. F. are to go and sweep the roads, and wheel barrows of stones, and repair bad highways, &c. Cast your eyes round the quadrangle. There is the not suffering the provender to be wasted iron, of tin, and of copper; nitrates of copper, and magnesia, and of iron; arber's ; here the shoemaker's ; there, but, on the contrary, in taking care carpenter's : here, the .basket- that every atom of it be used to the best sulphates of tin and of alumina, &c. maker's shops, and so on. We enter the shoemaker's shop; here are some twenty or thirty plying their trade; but pass into the shop of the sandal makers, and lo, here are well-nigh a burdback making strang hundred men at work, making strong hempen sandals for the Spanish sol-diery. I bought a pair of beautifully-attending to the minutize of a farm, made sandals for eighteen pence, and asked the worker how much he made looking into the fields to see that noth-ing is there but what is allowed to be normal value, evaporation goes on more and more slowly. If the value be depreciated by the addition of fresh of the first-class; he has to pay thirty reals" (a little over six shillings of En-glish money) "to the prison." A flash of color mantled in the prisoner's avoiding much evil." water in undue excess, the evaporating power is more and more increased. He gives the results of various experi-LIME AND SALT ON ORCHARDS .-- WIN ments in reference to evaporation on weighed quantities of ordinary rain-water, and water holding in solution 2.6 per centum of salt. The excess of D. Shipman, of Hartford, Ct. has made at a trade pays, according to his capa-bilities, a fixed sum from his earnings toward his support in prison; of the rest of his earnings he takes one-half pear trees. A liberal dressing was loss of the rain-water compared with himself, and the remaining half is given to the garden plat in which the the salt solution, was, for the first twenty-four hours, 0.54 per centum; at the close of forty-eight hours, 1.46 per himself, and the remaining half is trees stood, early in the spring, and saved by the prison authorities, and trees stood, early in the spring, and shaded in. (About one, a Winter given to him on his release. What shaded in. (About one, a loes he do, you will ask, with his earn- Nellis pear tree, it was omitted, and centum; and so on in an increasing ings, or rather that part of them which the result was pears of not half the size he is allowed to appropriate for his own other little extras, or stores up the money in his pocket! Buying some few articles of prison work, Ihad noth-ing but cold. Very did L dream of the previous year was so small and delible ink and other silver stains, without the use of cyanide of potaswithout the use of cyanide of pola-sium, is given by Grimm in the Poly-teenisches Noticblatt: Chloride of cop-per is first applied to the tissue; it is next washed with hyposulphite of soda solution, and afterwards with water. It is said that this may be employed on solution works of the tissue for ing but gold. Never did I dream of the possibility of one of these poor fel-wood; but, treated in the way described lows who surrounded me giving me these trees produced fruit, large, fair, but in a delicious and abundant. CORN .- Constant cultivation is very "Here you are, Senorito, here's important tor this crop. No other change !" The hours of work shows so much benefit from it. Our colored woven cotton tissues. For white cottons and linens, dilute solusauce. tions of permanganate of potash and hydrochloric acid, followed by the hyplans is to cultivate on the level, going close to the rows. If there are many posulphite of soda and clear water, is preferable. For cleaning the hands weeds in the rows between the stalks. we throw a little earth to the plants to we use iodine dissolved either in iodide of potassium or in alcohol, followed smother the weeds. Afterwards, if necessary, this soil may may be leveled by aqua ammonia. with the hoe at the last weeding. Hilleighteen months eighty grown men who knew not a letter when they ening corn is not, as some farmers think, needed to steady the plants. FRESH GRASS AND SALT.—Cows in spring, when first turned out to pasture require salt more frequently than at any other season but in the hurry of read fairly well, and to write a little. This fact surely, will give some idea of the oven. any other season but in the hurry of the beginning of the observations it was about the size of a small child's spring work they are very likely to be neglected. The best way to insure mprovement going on throughout the head, and it was always nearly spheri-cal in shape. Its girth on the 16th of a supply is to put a quantity in a box under cover, or where the animals can July was 20 centimetres, and on the 23d of the same month it was sixty-two centimetres. During the time of ob-A Cold-Country Dress. at all times reach it without assistance. That last was a hot-country dress. In this way all danger from neglect Now you shall hear how the natives of through carelessness of laborers, will servation there was rain daily.

Ingentous Astronomical Instrument.very tender, take them up, put them in a strong cloth and press out all the water-mash them, salt and butter them to taste. The neck part of the winter squash is the best. Cut it in narrow strips, take off the rind, and boil the squash in salt and water until tenderthen drain off the water and let the squash steam over a moderate fire for 10 or 12 minutes. It is good not mashed. each other that it was "just right! so If mashed, add a little butter.

(2.) Every man who does not know a trade may be apprenticed to prisoners' who are experts, and thus learn one. (3.) Those who are too obby his trade. The comandante here in-terposed, and said : "He is a workman cheeks, and he said : "To the State, you mean." Each man who can work change for a gold piece : moment, observing my confusion, one of them said, pulling out a handful of silver. lots of change ! are from seven to one, and from two to five. From visiting the various workshops we passed into the school-room here was an intellectual and evidently true-hearted schoolmaster at work : he is paid by the *comandante*, and his labors have been so well appreciated by these poor ignorant fellows, that in who knew not a letter when they en-tered the prison gates are now able to

the slow but sure, and steady undercurrent of good and honest work of Penmsula.—Temple Bar.

Siberia array themselves. It's cold up there I understand, and

It's cold up there 1 understand, and that is why they dress so warmly. Two complete suits of fur from neck to heels —one suit with the hair side in, the other with the hair side out. A hood, tied under the chin, is made of the fur from a reindeer's head, and besides the holes for eyes and mouth, it has often the ears of the departed deer sticking up on top of the man's head. He's an object to behold; but he is comfortable,

CURE OF CROUP .- A lady writer of professed experience gives the followng advice to mothers whose children have the croup :--First get a piece of chamois skin, make a little bib, cut out the neck and drawing close up to her interrogator, dog!"

and speaking in a subdued voice, "as I said, it's nae gude, sir; it's a history o' sew on tapes to tie it on; then melt the warld afore the creation ! together some tallow and pine tar; rub some of this in the chamois and let the

child wear it all the time. My baty had the croup whenever she took cold, and since I put on the chamois I have had no more trouble. Renew with tar didn't make any profit on the fruit, anyhow, keeping it merely for show. occasionally.

CURRANT JELLY .- Proportions. The possible purchaser then remarked one pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Squeeze the currants and boil the juice ing, and the dealer answered that pine-Squeeze the currants and boil the juice twenty minutes; then add the sugar, which should be heating while the juice boils. Stir well together until the sugar is all dissolved, which will probably be as soon as bolling begins again, and your jelly will then be done. The color is brighter and the flavor much finer then is the add fachiorad way of bolling. twenty minutes; then add the sugar, which should be heating while the juice than in the old-fashioned way of bolling sugar and juice together. This receipt

SMUGGLING IN THE OLDEN TIMES .- The

Ben's forte is in obeying orders.

With a merry twinkle in his eye he

drank the lemonade, then carried them

each a glass of water, which they drank

with much apparent relish, asking each

SMUGGLING IN THE OLDEN TIMES.—The ORNAMENTAL DUMPLINGS.—Two cup-fuls of sour milk, one of cream, a tea-y spoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, turn into your flour and mix the same as for biscuit; take the cores out of some nice pippin or greening apples, fill the cavity with nutmeg and sugar, or mar-malade if you have some nice knitted cloths to dough; have some nice knitted cloths Professor Chapman, of University College, Toronto, has published an in-teresting paper on the "purpose" of the saltness of the sea-water. After giv-ing reasons why he does not accept the neurly received opinions, he urges the neurly received opinions, he urges the neurly received opinions. If any tem-porary cause raises the amount of sa-line matter in the sea to more than its normal value, evaporation goes on hard sance. "I ha'ena made a drap since yon wee keg I sent yoursel'."

KING CAKES .- The following is from

a cook book over two hundred years old: "Take a pound of flour, three-quarters of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, and half a pound of currants well cleansed; rub your butter "Humph! If the boots are half as tight well into your flour, and put in as many yolks of eggs as will lithe them, then put in your sugar, currants, and shred in as much mace as will give them a taste; so make them up in little round cakes, and butter the paper you lay knows where them bootsh goin' sleep.' them on."

Some old fraud says, "Get up with the menagerie leaves. NEW RICE PUDDING .- Mix four large

the sun if you want to be heaithy and teaspoonfuls of rice flour with half a wise." It is easy enough to follow this oint cold milk, and stir it into a quart advice in the winter, when the sun acts sensibly, and doesn't get up until seven o'clock; but when he commences to get up at four o'clock, we have observed that the wisest men give him about two that the wisest men give him about two of boiling milk until it boils again; then remove, stir in butter the size of an egg and add a little salt; let it cool and add four eggs well beaten, two-thirds cup of white sugar, grated nut-meg, half wineglass of brandy or other flavoring; bake in a buttered dish twenty minutes. To be eaten hot with hours start, and let their wives accumu- on the trees.' late health and wisdom.

AN HONEST farmer was invited to attend a party at the village doctor's one

HASTY LEMON PIE.-Make and bake an undercrust. Meanwhile, put in a and instrumental. On the following Greeks and Romans. At weddings and an undercrust. Meanwhile, put in a nice stewpan juice and a little grated morning he met one of the guests, who said, "Weil, farmer, how did you enjoy peel of one lemon, one cup of sugar, one teaspoon corn starch, yolks of two eggs, and a small piece of butter. Stir this till it bolls, then pour into the yourself last night? Were not the quar-tettes excellent?" "Why, really sir, I

PUDDING .-- One quart of milk, half

Pubbix6.—One quart of milk, half cup of white sugar, one teaspoonful of rose or vanilla extract, one teaspoonful of butter, half a cup of rice; merely wash the rice, and after adding it to the sweetened pudding, put in the oven, occasionally stirring for the first ten minutes. It will be of the consistency of incommune and very delicate. Bake

until browned on top.

ALMOND SPONGE CAKE.—Pound half a pound of sweet almonds and one ounce of bitter blanch; beat half a pound of sugar with the yolks of seven eggs and two ounces of flour; beat the whites of for eggs to a stiff froth, and add the dra eggs to a stiff froth, and add the last thing before baking.

Do rot trust anybody nowadays?"  $\frac{1}{1000} \text{ po n top of the man's head.} He's an object to behold; but he is confortable, and he doesn't care if he does look like and in succession unless, fer-tilizing matter is returned to it in almost exactly the same style, so do his the jeweler, "I don't trust anybody with anything; in a lady's case, I way. Uncalled-for excuses are tacit contained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling$ 

less great care be taken, will hand thee over to great shame and sin." "Who are You Sir ?"-The following story is told of Col. Samuel Colt, who, in his life-time, was sometimes inclined to be a trifle pompous. When -A round 40,000 lawyers daily sub ist in the United States upon the quar rels of foolish people at law. It is now admitted by Doctors, Drug-

boy picking up chips on his grounds. "What are you doing here ?" he said gruffly. "Picking up chips, sir," replied the youngster, evidently unawed by the

great presence. "Perhaps," said the Colonel, drawing

"Perhaps you don't know who I am. I'm Patrick Murphy, and I live in that

little shanty down yonder," pointing

my girls and boys will grow. They are something like trees and plants. The more these are stirred by the wind the more rapidly the sap flows through their trunks and branches, and the stronger and more beautiful they become. Boys and girls have this advantage : they can exercise just when they wish, and need never wait for the wind to come and blow them .- St. Nicholas

makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus "Pa," exclaimed Elmathan Dorkins Jr., to his respected sire, "pa, what's the difference between an elephant and a tree?" Mr. Dorkins said something creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure about both having trunks, but was scornfally interrupted by his offspring, every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicines perwho shouted : "Cause the tree leaves in Spring and the elephant leaves when severed in. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his

principal office, corner SIXTH and ARCH sts., Philad'a, every Monday, where A little boy being asked by his Sun all letters for advice must be addressed Schenck's medicines for sale by all Druggists.

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