Till life itself be past. The gold must die from the sunset skies The purple from fair hills : The foam flowers fade from opal waves : Drought hush the babbling hills ; The earth grows cold and passionless

'Neath Winter's bitter blast ; But the heart will keep its memories

Till life itself be past. The flush will fade from cheek and brow, The sweet smile wane and die : The freshness leave the coral lips. Tears dim the brightest eye: Youth, beauty, hope and happiness And love may die at last; But the heart will keep its memories Till life itself be past,

The Poetry of the Telegraph Wire Mr. W. Hepworth Dixon, the well-

mr. W. Hepworth Dixon, the well-known lecturer and orator, said at a recent dinner in London: "Looking at a telegraph wire in the London streats, trailing by lamp posts, crawling near gutters, you reject the poetry that pai plates in that wire! The familiar is farely picturesque. No Yenetian artist thinks a gondola picturesque. No English artist thinks a cab picturesque, but English artists thinks a cab picturesque, but English artists thinks a cab picturesque, but English artists thinks a recently been in London for the purpose of painting cabs. Set the wire in a strange seene. In the Syrian desert you come on the telegraph line connecting London with Calcutta by way of the Euphrates Valley. You may find a Bedouin shelkh standing near with a carbine in his hand, a dozen of his servants by his side, his mare and camel in a group apart, and this bit of wire—to him a Shet with an emblem of that Sheitan which the wild man's country, and a black-bird perched on one of the telegraph poles, an emblem of that Sheitan which the world together, fusing the sum of human emotions into one common sentiment. Can the dramatic poet in his highest reach of tragic passion do as much? Take the case of a great battle fought and won—Sadowa, Sedan, or any other typical class. I take Sedan—two other typical class. I take Seda other typical class. I take Sedan—two armies clash, a victory is gained an empire rises, and a second empire falls. Events occur in a few hours which change the flow and custom of the world. A crash, an onset, and a rout—Napoleon a prisoner, Wilhelm on his way to Versailles. The political and military centre of Europe is transferred from Paris to Berlin. These things are done in a dozen hours, and in another dozen hours men are talking in their breathless haste and fever of these great events, not only in Paris and Berlin, but in the mosques of Cairo, and in the streets of Archangel, in the bazaars of Calcutta and on the quays of the Rio, by the falls of the Ottawa, in the market places of San Francisco and in the shops at Sydney; within a day the news is told, and at the same instant of time every human heart is quivering with theatre you, speak directly face to face winter. with five or six bundred persons, so that every one laughs or weeps under a common impulse, laughing with the same wave of merriment, crying with the same pang of emotion; so the poetical telegraph speaks to the whole world—now becomes a theatre—bringing joy and sorrow, exaltation and remorse to every kind and race of man.'

The First Europeans in Japan.

Europeans first set foot in Japan in 1542. They were three Portuguese sailors, who, in the language of the converts that one might fairly hope that in a few years the whole Empire would be Christianized. But the Shogun Hideyoshi, who had learned of the Portuguese and Spanish conquests in India, grew suspicious of the new doctrines, and instituted a violent persecution of the Christians, which was conhad entered into a conspiracy with the Portuguese Government to overthrow excepting the Dutch, who had aided the Shogun, and who were allowed to keep up a trading establishment on the little Island of Deshima, which they were not allowed to leave, and where they were, in effect, prisoners, only three vessels being allowed once a year to come to them from Holland. Weary must have been the watch of these exmissions of dollars for trees. Fully a most favorable for the development of the faculties are those which give original to the faculties are those which give the f stitutions. - Harper's Magazine.

A Wonderful Land. Between the Indian and Pacific oceans lies a continent whose greatest length is about 2,400 miles, with a breadth of 1,700 to 1,900 miles, having a coast line of nearly 8,000 miles, embracing an area of perhaps 3,000,000 square miles. In this until recently unexplord country nature appears to have done her work by laws and rules entirely at variance ith her accustomed methods elsewhere. The vegetable growth of this land is remarkable, and seems prondred feet, and the fern tree a mere stalk until it reaches fifteen or twenty feet in height, suddenly sends out its leaves, four to five feet in length in every direction. A grass tree profood for the cattle, and the inner part of the top of the tree, both raw and roasted is eaten by the natives. Lilies, tulips, and honeysuckles reach the proportions of trees, and most beautiful fuchsias clamber to the house and tree tops. Cherries have stones oute fruit, and there are trees which shed their bark instead of their leaves.

And the zoology of this wonderful country is no less anomalous and interesting. There are no ruminating to have their wheat free from admixanimals, no monkeys, elephants, deer, bear, lions, tigers, wolves, or other beasts of prey; the wild dog is the only carnivorous animal. No less than forty of its animals are marsupialwith a pocket like the opossum's—
while very many of its species have no
while very many of its species have no
ally removed from the system in milk,
and which loss is not always fully comtype elsewhere on the globe. So too of its birds, among which we find birds of paradise, oven birds, black swans, and many other equally curious creat-

fought and won—Sadowa, Sedan, or any other typical class. I take Sedan—two and mileh cows, and indeed for all armies clash, a victory is gained an emkinds of stock. All you have to do is

shops at Sydney; within a day the news is told, and at the same instant of time every human heart is quivering with the shock of these great events. This is drama; all the corners of the earth are joined, kindled, fused. Just as in the find rye the very best of pasturage for

Cost of Feeding .- A correspondent

The answer in both cases depends in some degree on the capacity of the animal, and still more on the kinds of feed, and the right proportion in blending them. In some cases within our of India. Bales of English goods are, sailors, who, in the language of the Jesuit fathers, "breathed into the Japanese atmosphere the first breath of Christianity." Missionaries soon followed, notable among whom was Francis Navier, and in the course of half a century so numerous were the converts that one might fairly hope 10 to 15 cents per day. If it exceed this limit, it proves that the mode of feeding is defective, or that the cow is

an exceptional animal. require two and a half per cent. of the live weight per day in hay or its equivtinued by his successors. In 1637 it alent to sustain the vital functions. was alleged that the native Christians Beyond this all the feed given would go to increase the weight. A steer of 1000 pounds would consume 175 pounds of hay per week to hold his condition, was remorselessly crushed; all for-eigners were expelled from the Empire, The more additional feed it can be made to eat and digest, the more rapidly it will gain flesh, and the less will be the cost per pound for the beef made.

iled traders as they placed along the half of the trees planted annually are shore of their little prison, straining their eyes in gazing over the blue lost inside of two years. If a tree is carefully dug, with plenty of fine, waters to catch the first glimpse of the white sails which were to bring them some tidings from the world without. From this time dates that system of after the sun and wind; From this time dates that system of after it is removed from the box or jealous seclusion which for more than package, the roots dipped in a sort of two centuries kept Japan a sealed book paste made of salt and water and, if from the rest of the world. Yet during the ground is not in a favorable condiall this time the Empire enjoyed pro-found tranquillity under the system of dual government, which had in effect been instituted as early as the twelfth it, not one tree in fifty will die. Nothcentury, but had been brought to perfection by Iyeyasu and his grand-son Iyemitsu. The introduction of Christianity and its complete extermination from a thrilling episode, but, after all, inches deep. A tree thus planted will being also the cause. Finally, M. Moreau asserts that most individuals endowed with a superior intellect, or even merely placed above the common level of intelligence, rections and members of their ancestors and memtrace on the history of Japan and its in- withstand almost any amount of drouth.

How to APPLY MANURE. When coarse manure is applied to a crop, it decomsouth or a little southeast of Asia there lies a continent whose greatest length the whole benefit of it for the first crop and may lose some of its value. But when it is made completely available before it is applied, the first crop is enabled to appropriate all that it wants and the surplus remains for the next crop. To get the greatest benefit from it, therefore, manure for shallow-rooted plants, such as wheat, oats, etc., should be applied near the surface and mixed with the soil by harrowing, just before the seed is sown, so that the young plant can reach its food when it will do it the most good. For deep rooted grass feeding plants, as the various roots, potatoes, etc., the manure should be covered with a light furrow in the drill, and a little extra fine fertilizer transparencies. jected upon a gigantic scale. Palm the seed is sown, so that the young trees grow to the height of seventy to drill, and a little extra fine fertilizer transparencies.

> HOW TO CLEAN RYE OUT OF WHEAT FIELDS.-Mr. Llewellyn Kaufman, of Leesport, has prepared and is using cutter to clear rye out of wheat fields. It consists of a scythe fastened to a pole some eight or ten feet long, with which rye heads are cut off before they ture with rye should adopt the method.

Bone meal or burned bones pulverized should be offered to milch cows as

Bone meal or burned bones pulverized should be offered to milch cows as The death of Mr. J. O. Fettibone, of Simsbury, Ct., leaves the class of forty-two men graduated from Yale in 1805 without a single living representation.

pensated by the food eaten.

How to Carsu Our Dor Pron.—In England cashes or created by hard in England cashes or created by hard in England cashes or created by hard in the "Proceedings of the California respondent farmibles an exchange with face about three inches wide, revolves in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same that is produced by the same in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same that is produced by the same in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same that is the same that in the same that is the same that is produced by the same in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same that is a condition of the sound that is produced by the same in close promiting to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same that in the same that is a condition of the same than the same that is a condition of the same that it is a condition of the same that is a condition of the same that it is a conditio economy solely, and uniformly assert communicating with the surface by a

Domesticated Ostriches - In the wild the nest untended during the heat of

Ostriches are, comparatively, inex pensiveto keep, as during three-fourths of the year they require only a little artificial food, the grass produced on the farm being nearly sufficient for

Improving English Cloths .- A remark-

The process is very simple. The ning water, which takes off the English In the case of a stall-fed ox it would sizing; they are next re-rolled and beaten with wooden clubs, dipped and beaten with wooden clubs, dipped and beaten again and again, and so on for hours; the threads then begin to swell and thicken the cloth, so that the weaving appears close and tough. They are then reopened and partly dried, dipped in a hot tub of well-boiled rice water, such as is used for starching, and carefully hung out to dry; when dry, the cloth is carefully re-folded and the starching of the cloth is carefully re-folded and the starching. The change thus effected is so great that a coarse, long, very cheap cloth is transformed to a close-textured fabric, rivaling the very best.

> the faculties are those which give oriderive their origin from an extra phy-siological condition of the organs of thought; and, from this point of view, genius may be considered as a neuro-sis. Instead of the axiom of "a sane mind in a sane body" being correct, M. Morean declares that the deterioration of the physical man is a condition of the perfection of the moral man-that the human intelligence is never nearer to its fall than when it is elevated to its highest grandeur, the causes of its fall being also the causes of its grandeur. bers of their family lunatics, etc.

Varnish for Glass.—Terquem pre-pares a varnish for glass on which drawings can be made, either with India ink or with ordinary ink. Four India ink or with ordinary ink. Four parts gum mastic and 8 parts sandarac are placed in a well closed bottle with 8 parts of 95 per cent. alcohol, and warmed on a water bath, then filtered. When used, the glass is heated to from 122degs. to 140 degs. and the varnish flowed over it. After the drawing is done, it is flowed with a weak solution of gum. The varnish is very hard, and on warm glass it is brilliant and trans-

Life on the Earth.-Professor P. C. Tait, of the University of Edinburgh in his lectures on recent advances in physical science, lately published, considers the question how long life has been possible on earth. He concludes that ten millions of years is "the utmost that can be allowed from the physical point of view for all the chanexisting there. Opposed to this is the view of the most eminent modern geologists, that at least three hundred millions of years have passed away since terrestrial life began.

discovered that salt is not the cause of scurvy, as has so long been the received opinion. He considers the true cause to be the absence of potash, which substance is washed out of meat by the application of brine, and proposes as a preventive to add to the food of seamen and others using salt meat phosphate of potash, to be used like common salt. A Dublin chemist who has been in

this purpose.

feeble persons can breathe with comfort or with safety. For hardy persons there is no danger in cold air, provided they have plenty of bed-covering, and keep their mouths closed. It is unwholesome for any one to sleep cold. One of the hardest things for feeble persons to endure, is getting into a cold bed to sleep. It draws so much upon the already low vitality, that before the cold bed is warmed, its occupant is so thoroughly chilled that it is almost imone must sleep in a cold room, it would before noon," continued the citizen. It be better to wear flannel night clothes, was enclosed in an envelope, directed perhaps with woolen stockings for across the end."

aight use in exchange for the stockings "That explai rolling a jug of hot water about between the fifteenth part of a second putting it the sheets.

I find by experience that children rest more quietly in rooms well venti-lated, though the air is quite cold durlated, though the air is quite cold during the night, than when they sleep in warmer and closer rooms, and I think it well to accustom their lungs to cold air in this way. It is very undesirable to make hot-house plants of our children.—They should be dressed so warmly, both by night and by day, that they can be comfortable in rooms made they can be comfortable in rooms made.

The Cause of Coughs.—An Italian (according to Les Mondes) attributes cough to the presence of a parasitic fungus in the air passages. In grave cases, this parasite multiplies, and reaches into the lung cells. Quining the dechas the property of stopping the dechas the property of st

pounded, one wine-glass of brandy, the whites of three eggs, half a nutmeg, cup of milk; pare, core, and chop the apples; mix all the dry ingredients well together; then stir in the whites of the eggs well beaten and add the brandy the last thing; boil in a bag or a well-untrared mold three hours. "Then I don't want any of the cold the cold three hours." the last thing; boil in a bag or a wellbuttered mold three hours.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.-Three and three-fourths cups Indian corn meal, two and one-half cups rye meal, not flour, two-thirds cup molasses, one quart milk, either sweet or sour;

of batter, with a little salt. Grease your his elbow. Yet, let because they fall. We sometimes sweeten

To Sweep Carpets without Dust.

gives the following as a recipe for makstimulating to the scalp, and oily in proportion; Oil almonds, sweet, two ounce; oil bay, one dram; oil nutmeg, one dram; oil sassafras, one dram; tinct, cantharides, one ounce; alcohol, to fill, eight ounces.

CURE FOR CUTS AND WOUNDS .- It is not generally known that the leaves of he was not a husbandman, when he geraniums are an excellent application cooly replied, amidst the laughter of geraniums are an excellent application for cuts, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of that kind. One or two leaves must be bruised and applied on linen to the part, and the wound will become cicatrised in a very short

NEURALGIA.-For simple neuralgia of the face or any superficial ache, not de pending on any organic cause, nothing will act so effectually as rubbing the oil of peppermint into the part. The busy," instead old man with the gout will get relief from it. As a local anæsthetic it will agraph much. often give relief when chloroform fails.

NICE WAY TO COOK MINCED VEAL-Pick up cold yeal fine, or cut into small bits. Add half a pint of milk, three eggs, a spooonful of butter, two spoon-fuls of flour. Strew thickly with bread crumbs, and bake in a deep dish. Season with pepper, salt and nutmeg.

grains of finely shaved stearin in 72 grains of warm oil of turpentine, and when in solution permit it to cool. A little of this salve is rubbed on the furniture with a woolen cloth and polished, and then rubbed with a clean and dry cloth.

TEST FOR MUSHROOMS.-Mushroom may be known by sprinkling a little salt on the inner side, or spongy part.

If true mushrooms, they will turn black; if poisonous fungi, they will in a short time turn yellow.

streamention in its proper place that you should never boil the starch until the clothes are ready to hang up to dry. No shirt can be done up nicely without a shirt-board. The one I have is two feet long and one foot wide—an inch board planed smooth and covered on one side with six thickness of flannel. The first five thickness of flannel. The first five thicknesses are stretched over tightly and tacked on the edge of the board, all around; the white flannel nel, outside, is stitched to the edge of the others so that it can be removed for washing whenever necessary. Old blankets or shawls that have done their duty as such can be well utilized for this purpose.

Serve-cans. On the low which is now that it and smashed the jelly-pots all but the smallest one. This how one has a swe are of so much more for us, as we are of so much more for us, as we are of so much more to us, as the little containt, and produce to dankets or shawis that have utilized for opener, saying in a voice of affectionate solicitude: "Psherves, my love, psherves!" whereon she called him a baidpossible to have too much pure air, but is possible to have the air colder than beeble persons can breathe with

a sweet sleep. THE LAWYER'S WIFE. - About two o'clock Saturday afternoon a citizen climbed the stairs leading to a Detroit lawyer's office, says the Free Press, pushed open the door with an impatient slam, and angrily inquired: "Why didn't you call on me as

"Call on you? I didn't know that they were to leave home, when the possible to get warm again. In this way the system is unnecessarily taxed, and the general health reduced. When

(warmed before putting them on, and to you, and I wrote the word 'private' "That explains it," answered the worn all day,) or to have the bed lawyer, sinking back in his chair. "My

> into her pocket I hope for the Lord's sake that you wrote a large hand and

they can be comfortable in rooms mod-erately cold.—Cor. in Am. Agriculturist. wiping some of the streams from his

the adherence of the powder on the the way?" Mrs. Smoothly is taken by bronchial passages. The insufflation surprise, but recovers herself and calls (blowing in) of the powder should take place during a deep inspiration of the yet," she said, "and have really forgotnatient, so as to facilitate its penetration ten what I ordered the girl to put on into the windpipe, which is the princi-pal seat of the microscopic fungus. for you. Bridget, what are these pre-serves?" "Thim, ma'am? Thortyfive cents a can; sorra the nickel less

aristocratic hotels.

neck and breast; bring me some other part of the chicken, and warm it up a little first."

"WHAT do you sell those fowls for?" inquired a person of a man attempting directly from one who witnessed the even teaspoonfuls soda, dissolved in the tionable appearance. "I sell them for

GRAHAM BUISCUIT WITHOUT YEAST CR
SODA.—Mix your flour with warm (not his father and grandfather were luna-hot) milk and water to the consistency

STEP up to a citizen and tell him that several reproving looks, without avail. At length, flitting her handkerchief over the side of the carriage, she dropped that citizen shoot pan—make it hissing hot, and pour in somebody, and he'll bless you if you'll stantly two or three young heroes your batter. Set it for a moment on help him prove that all his ancestors sprang from their saddles to return it the range to rise, then into a quick were not only crazy, but the biggest to her hand—but the awful voice of oven, and serve them as soon as baked, fools in the neighborhood.

"How came you to fail in your ex- queen, To Sweer Carpers without Dust.—
Take coarse unsifted meal, dampen and sprinkle in front of the broom; or sprinkle thereughly with dry salt; or student, "the trouble was that you

A young lady viewing Dom Pedro in St. Louis the other day remarked, as she fixed her eyes on the carriage, "It isn't exactly immortality to see an Emperor, of course, but it's a glimpse, at east, of King Dom come."

During the session of a County Court in the interior, a witness was asked if the court, "No, sir; I'se not married."

That was a smart boy who, w asked by his schoolmaster to give an in-stance of inverse ratio, replied: "In proportion as the sun goes up this mor ing, so does your collar go down.'

A composition, setting up a report a horse-race, said the "fool-sellers were busy," instead of the "pool-sellers." But it did not alter the sense of the par-

nen duster, an open horse car, and A GLASS of brandy and water

Three requisites of the season-a li-

any rate, not an unmixed evil. The man who carries all before him-

AN ELOQENT SPEAKER is like a river-DISTURBING THE GRAVE-Making :

sober man laugh. WARLIKE young ladies-Sally-port

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

Trust .- "Except ye become as little

It was an instance of a little girl who had been given the promise of going with her father one afternoon to spend the night at a neighboring village.—
After dinner a heavy rain set in, which continued steadily till about the time

mother said:
"Maud, I think you had better give up going. It would not be prudent to venture out in such a storm."

"Why, yes, I can go," the child pleaded, "with papa."

At this the father interposed.

"But, Maud, do you see how hard it

is raining f" "Yes, I see," answered Maud hesita-

a storm as this?"
"With you, papa," she replied.
And I thought, if with such perfect
trust and faith in our Heavenly Father,
we could always be as this little child. "casting all our care upon Him be-cause be careth for us," why should we murmur and complain when thorns and hedges check our pathway intergrow pale with terror and affright, when unseen dangers seem to be lurkwhen unseen dangers seem to be idra-ing near ?-or bow our faces in despair when storms are breaking over us? Rather, why should we not lift up our hearts in child-like confidence, and say, "With Thee, our Father, we are safe! Thou wilt guard us safely to the

man brought to him, and said:
friend, there is something very peculiar in embracing a convict in the
street. What will people think of you ?

The young man said nothing for a The young man said decreevering few moments, but soon recovering himself, he replied: "My lord, I only followed the dictates of duty and my followed the dictates of duty and my RICH APPLE PUDDING.—Take ten things in the dish beyant is first cents ounces of bread crumbs, two ounces of four, one small cup of sugar, four lence, and a good-hearted honest girl out of a job two hours later.—Burlingman, the official hastened to tell the Emperor what had happened. The Emperor what had happened. The Emperor what had happened. sovereign recognized the attention commensurate with its impor-"What have you got?" inquired a his filial act, and gave the convict's tance. Nearly all diseases "to which guest of a waiter, with his neck tied up. son an important post. He wished at who waited on him at one of our most once to show that the punishment of flesh is heir" are described, their symp-toms and causes explained, and proper crime should be individual, and not ciprocate the many favors bestowed upon him by a generous public, the author offers his book at a price (\$1.50)

> The Oueen's Dicipline.- An anecdote illustrating Victoria's admirable good sense and strict domestic principle, writes Grace Greenwood, came to

even teaspoonfuls soda, dissolved in the milk; steam in tin pudding-boiler five hours; take off the cover and set in the oven with the beans to remain till morning.

One day the Queen was present in her carriage at a military review; the profits," responded the querist, "I of about thirteen sitting on the front took them to be patriarchs." miliar and coquettish with some young officers of the escort. Her majesty gave it-too evidently not accidentally.

"Stop, gentlemen, exclaimed the neen, "leave it just where it lies. Now, amination?" asked a tutor of one of his pupils: "I thought I crammed you tho roughly ""Well, you see," replied the coachman let down the steps for the little royal lady, who proceeded to lift ing them too wet,or use a dish of water, (changing when dirty) dampen the broom in it, sweeping but a little ways at a time.

The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated in literature and in life. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to made a goose with but man can make the but man can make the provided in the bad in ward coquetry. It was hard but it was wholesome. How many American mothers would be equal to such a piece of Spartan discipline?

An old lady possessed of a large for-tune, and noted for her penchant for the use of figurative expressions, one day assembled her grandchildren, when the following conversation took place: "My children," said the old lady, "Tm the root and you're the branches." "Grandma," said one.
"What, my child?"

"I was thinking how much better the branches would flourish if the root was under ground."

After all, the cheapest and most val-

merston for the benefit of hotel-clerks, car-conductors, bar-keepers, and Centennial gatemen, while admitting that they have many annoyances to endure during this hot weather. A railroad watchman saw Lord Palmerston smoking his eigar at the end of a station. thought, and did not know he was vio-iating the rules, and when the watchthe cigar out of the man's mouth and threw it upon the track. The train came dashing by directly afterwards, The watchman, frightened to death, rushed up to London the next day, forced his way into the Premier's presence, and begged his pardon. "So, sir," was the reply, "you would not have been so rude to me in obedience to your orders if I had been other than I am ? You are an infernal snob, and A HABIT that ladies soon get into—A would have you removed!" We repeat the moral, that politeness is the best and cheapest currency in the world, but to be of any value it must be universal.

I am 7 You are an internal shoo, and sif I treated you as you deserved I would have you removed!" We repeat the moral, that politeness is the best and cheapest currency in the world, but to be of any value it must be universal.

Since then we have used the Balsam in our family with efficacy in all diseases of the lungs. I have recommended it to our neighbors in all cases of Coughs, but to be of any value it must be universal.

Since then we have used the Balsam in our family with efficacy in all diseases of the lungs. I have recommended it to our neighbors in all cases of Coughs, but to be of any value it must be universal.

Good Advice for Warm Weather.

Says a writer to the Christian Union:

makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus children."

I was reminded of this passage a few days ago, by one of the little every day incidents of life, which often pass unnoticed, yet which may bring to each one of us a lesson if we will only heed them. creates a healthy circulation of healthy

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner SIXTH and ARCH rs., Philad'a, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed Schenck's medicines for sale by all

A Want Supplied.

The American mind is active. It ha given us books of fiction for the sen mentalist, learned books for the scholar and professional student, but few books for the people. A book for the people must relate to a subject of universal interest. Such a subject is the physical man, and such a book "THE PEOPLE'S COMMON worn all day,) or to have the bed says armed before entering it. This can wife came down here this morning, warmed before entering it. This can wife came down here this morning, tingly.

Sense Medical Adviser, a copy which has been recently laid on our table. The high professional attainments a storm as this?"

Test, 1 see, answered which has been recently laid on our table. The high professional attainments of its author—Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Bufble. The high professional attainments of its author-Dr. R. V. PERCE, of Buffalo, N. Y.,—and the advantages de-rived by him from an extensive practice would alone insure for his work a cordial reception. But these are not the merits for which it claims our attention. The Author is a man of the people. He sympathizes with them in all their af-flictions, efforts and attainments. He perceives their want—a knowledge of themselves—and believing that all truth should be made as universal as God's own sunlight, from his fund of learning and experience he has produced a work in which he gives them the benefits of his labors. In it he considers man in every phase of his existence, from the moment he emerges "from a rayless atom, too diminutive for the sight, until he gradually evolves to the maturity of those Conscious Powers, the exercise which furnishes subjective evidence of our immortality." Proceeding upon the theory that every fact of mind has a physical antecedent, he has given an admirable treatise on Cerebral Physiolsuccess the following powder: Chlorhydrate of quinine, 1 part; bicarbonate of soda, 1 part; gum arabic, 20 parts. The bicarbonate of soda is meant to dissolve the mucus, the gum arabic to increase at the tea table. "What are they, by the microscopic of the facts at the tea table. "What are they, by the microscopic of the facts at the tea table. "What are they, by the microscopic of the facts at the tea table. "What are they, by the microscopic of the facts dow during this scene, and was much ascial welfare. The Author believes astonished at it. He had the young with Spencer, that "as vigorous health and its accompanying high spirits are other things whatever, the teaching how to maintain them is a teaching vields to no other whatever," and ac cordingly has introduced an extensiv discussion of the methods by which we may preserve the integrity of the system and ofttimes prevent the onset of disease. Domestic Remedies-their preparation, uses and effects-form a pron nent feature of the work. The gienic treatment, or nursing of the sick is an important subject, and receives

> Our readers can obtain this practical and valuable work by addressing the E. F. Bunkel's Bitter Wine Of Iron has never been known to fail in the cure of weakness, attended with symptoms; indisposition to exertion, loss o memory, difficulty of breathing, general weakness, horror of disease, weak nervous trembling, dreadful horror o death, night sweats, cold feet, weak-ness, diamess of vision, languor, universal lassitude of the muscula system, enormous appetite with dys peptic symptoms, hot hands, flushing of the body, dryness of the skin, pallid countenance and eruptions on the putrifying the blood, pain in the back heaviness of the eyelids, frequent black spots flying before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight, want of attention, etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness and to remedy that use E. F. KUNKEL'S Bitter Wine of Iron. It never fails. Thousands are now enjoying health who have used it. Take only E. F. KUNKLE's.

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