Its cup of snowy hue. The fair moon smileth on her Through all the summer night. And on her fragrant bosom Pours all her golden light.

He singeth sweet and softly. The fily gazing on. He singeth sweet and softly-

Over the rippling water

Thus will his death song flow O flower, snow-white flower, Dost thou its meaning know :

Widows-

Winter-kept apples, seasoned wine a clouded meershaum, a vase around which the scent of the rose stil hangs, all these have a rare, ripe, envanescent flavor that suggests, but cannot express, the charm of widowhood. A young widow is, perhaps the most interesting object in nature-or in art. She represents experience without its wrinkles or its gray hair. She has matronly beauty and maidenly freedom combined. She is grief with laughing -sorrow in a house of festival-a silver moon in a sable cloud. She is too sweet for anything! Like all good things, she can only be created at a great sacrifice. Mrs Browning says that you must spoil a man, and he must be pretty thoroughly spoiled before he can leave a widow. This black swan-this mournful Phonix-rises only out of the funeral urn that holds the ashes of a husband's heart! Let us wipe away the briny tears and proceed. Poets, statesbriny tears and proceed. Poets, states-men, heroes, and philosophers have all erect, not objectionable if they droop felt the indefinite influence of widowhood. Its quality is not strained. It falls alike upon the just and the unjust. None can escape it. Edward Plantagefor dowry. Ned Waller, Joe Addison, Sam Johnson, George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, John Wesley, Tony married widows. Henry VII. was so fond of them that he married two; and King David was so pleased with Abigail the widow of Nabal, whom he took to wife, that he turned Bathsheba into a weigh more than three or four hundred widow on purpose to marry her. When pounds gross, at twelve to eighteen months old, according to keep; color virtues of the late lamented Manasses. of Bethusia, puts off her mourning and adorus herself in the brave attire to set out for the camp of Holofernes, we feel does around the body, and will meas-

a God-blessed love, sat mournfully -Cor. Country Gentleman. by the grave where all their love and all their joy lay buried, and all because of this. I have seen faith but woeful and most mournful are the uncatalogued tragedies that issue from is the shipwreck often made of noble Ishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they cannot see, and to and slander are the cruelest and deadliest weapons man has ever forged for his brother's heart.

Egyptian Charlots,

Three kinds of chariots were em ployed by the ancients.

The war chariots were two-wheeled vehicles often made entirely of brass, and were driven by two or three horses yoked abreast. There was no seat in yoked abreast. There was no seat in as before stated, be covered slightly them, and the riders, of whom there with hay or straw, if the rays of the were usually two, one to drive, and one to carry the weapons, steed upright, slde by side. The floor of these chariots sloped backward, and the wheels being small, the riders could easily step in or out. These chariots often had long seythe blades thrust out on each side.

What is the chief use of bread? "

A RECENT marriage notice ends with sheep about a foot deep over all, and the earth of the soil; and they should be covered about a foot deep over all, and the earth well and pour into muffin rings upon the griddle. The batter should be just stiff the roots to go down below the surface of the soil; and they should be covered about a foot deep over all, and the earth well and pour into muffin rings upon the griddle. The batter should be just stiff the roots to go down below the surface of the soil; and they should be covered about a foot deep over all, and the earth well and pour into muffin rings upon the griddle. The batter should be just stiff the singular expression, probably added should about a foot deep over all, and the earth well and pour into muffin rings upon the griddle. The batter should be just stiff the singular expression, probably added should be covered about a foot deep over all, and the earth well and pour into muffin rings upon the griddle. The batter should be just stiff the singular expression, probably added the inquiry, is to spread butter and jam on it."

To restore the color of a marble mantle piece which has become stained, about a foot deep over all, and the earth well and pour into muffin rings upon the quit water. In the morning beat it up well and pour into muffin rings upon the griddle. The batter should be just stiff the singular expression, probably added the simplicity of the inquiry, is to spread butter and jam on it."

To restore the color of a marble mantle piece which has become stained, about a foot deep over all, and the expression of chloride of limits and the producing high temperatures. The limits and producing high temperatures are guite powerful. All kinds of tree each side.

The Gaulish chariot was also a twowheeled vehicle, made very light and employed in races.

The "family chariot" was in shape somewhat like the others but the floor much longer and the sides much higher. The women and children sat on the floor, on mats made for the purpose.

The horses driven before these chariots were voked abreast, sometimes as many as four, and even more, were employed.

Slumbering Plants.

It is well known that plants sleep at night; but their hours of sleeping are a matter of habit, and may be disturb artificially, just as a cock may be waked up to crow at untimely hours by the light of a lantern. A French chemist subjected a sensitive plant to an exceedingly trying course of discipline by completely changing its hours—expo-sing it to a bright light at night, so as to prevent sleep, and putting it in a dark room during the day. The plant appeared to be much pozzled and disturbed at first. It opened and closed its leaves irregularly, sometimes nod-ding, in spite of the artificial sun that shed its beams at midnight, and sometimes waking up, from the force of habit, to find the chamber dark in spite of the time of day. Such are the tram-mels of use and wont. But, after an

AGRICULTURAL.

CARE OF POULTRY .- The care that poultry is entitled to, to make it profitable, is not near so much as one would think. It is just like any other business—it needs daily attention, not one day in a month, but each and every day. If you expect a cow to be profit-able you must attend to feeding her regularly, give her good, comfortable quarters to protect her from cold, storms, etc. Now the poultry should have equally as favorable treatment as any other stock. Construct houses, not

too large, as you will permit too many to crowd together. They should be about eight feet wide, sixteen feet long to accommodate each a flock of fifty fowls, fronting to the south with large windows so placed that the fowls may enjoy as much sunlight as possible Have it perfectly tight and dry, except ing means for ample ventilation, with-out a possibility of a direct draft reaching the fowls at night after going to roost. A fowl will take cold while asleep, as easily as a person. Keep the roosting apartment clean; sprinkle a little air slaked lime and dry ashes under the perch; have the house thor-oughly whitewashed inside three or four times a year. See that they have free access to plenty of pure, fresh to be harder than pure aluminum, but, If you can obtain a fresh lem water at all times; don't force them to very ductile and brilliant. A thou-drink the drainage from the barnyard; sandth part of bismuth makes alumi-many cases of cholera have been caused num as brittle as glass.

Many fowls dle from severe colds re ceived by roosting in exposed places. Of course, every fowl that dies, it is said, had the cholers, when probably half of them were affected in this way.

A PROFITABLE Hog.-The following description of a profitable hog was re-ported by the committee at the swine breeders' convention at Indianapolis, Indiana: He must have a small, slightly forward; must be straight from the neck back to flank; must be let wel down to the knees in brisket; of good length from head to tail; broad on the back; ribbed rather barrel-shaped; on the tail; tail small; long in the ham from hock to letting off of the loins; from bock to letting off of the loins; shoulder not too large to give symme try to the animal; ham broad and full: blanted without disturbing the mossy hair smooth and evenly set on; skin soft and elastic to the touch; legs short-small, and well set under; broad bestween the legs; good depth between tween the legs; good depth between tween the legs; good depth between the legs; good depth legs the mossy into do to wash unvarished paint with it. Whiting is unequaled for cleaning the mossy into do to wash unvarished paint with it. Whiting is unequaled for cleaning the two looks and legs the mossy of the garden roses it. White paint the other the other the other the other the content of the mossy of the garden roses it. White paint with it. Whiting is unequaled for cleaning the two looks and the try in the other th Weller, Ben Disraeli, and all the boys, hair smooth and evenly set on; skin tween the legs; good depth between bottom and top of the hog; with pleas-ant, quiet disposition; should not may be black, or white, or a mixture of the two. The above described hog will measure as many feet from the top of the head to setting on of tail as he instinctively that she will come back ure as many inches around the leg be-

only about six inches high, but there was an excellent eatch and growth of of set struck by lightning.

Evils of Gossip

I have known a country society which has withered away all to nothing under the root of dry gossip. Friendship once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and the root of dry gossip. Friendship once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and the root of dry gossip. Friendship once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and the root of dry gossip. The root of dry gossip. The root of dry gossip. Friendship once as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and the root of dry gossip. The root of dampened moss must then be deepen as the pole of the bolling of dampened moss must then be deepen as gos dry gossip. The root of the bolling of the bold water and governments: "What a charming subject for a po enduring as heaven, and as stable as it thoroughly and sowed to rye. I nau excellent crop of rye, and have that turned into a day's long tears, only that the except in the tear turned into a day's long tears, only that the tear turned into a day's long tears, only that the tear turned into a day's long tears, only that the tear turned into a day's long tears, only of this; love, that promised a future as was in blossom. In August I harrowed ngain between them; and a husband and plaster. The stones on the whole

give place to mean doubt, joy give as a bushel of oats; and when we con- ant odor of the bisulphide is very aplpace to the features of black malevo- rots can in some cases be grown on an treated for a few minutes, it disappears was been featured for a few minutes, it disappears was been featured for a few minutes, it disappears was been featured for a few minutes. place to grim despair, and charity give sider that a thousand bushels of car- parent; but upon airing the substances lence, all because of the small words of scandal, and the magic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes work great gossip. Great crimes work great wrongs, and deeper tragedies of human be given to them. Sugar beets come several weeks, is in no wise unpleasantly affected.—Deutsche Industrie Zeitlife spring from the larger passions; next in value, and they are worth to ung. feed to cows about one-sixth their weight in corn meal. Turnips are uncatalogued tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mournful corn meal, and all help to winter stock cheaply, and in good condition. The natures and lovely lives often made by farmer who enters upon winter feed-the bitter winds and dead salt waters of mistake in his judgment. It is rather slander. So easy to say-yet so hard troublesome in some cases to weed out to misprove—throwing on the innocent root crops; but when the land has been manured heavily the previous year, monstrating their innocence, and punlowing season, keeping the weeds thoroughly subdued, there is no trouble in out the stings they cannot see, and to oughly subdued, there is no trouble in and so hard that it is mined entirely by silence words they cannot hear—gossip growing a good crop without much blasting. After the ore has been

> HEELING IN TREES .- The term "heel ing-in" means the digging of a trench large enough to hold the roots of what ever is to be heeled-in, so that when covered they will be fully protected. Then take your tress, or shrubs, and pack them in the trench at a slight angle, as close as you can; and when the work is done the tops of the trees, &c., will be upon the ground, and may them in the Spring, as they are often injured by the frosts of winter, before the roots have obtained a firm hold on

then but once a day, and that for the engines placed at a short distance from last meal. As a rule hens will eat the theater, whose steam was carried nothing else when they get corn. The result is an increase of fat on their bodies and a decrease of vitality and tubes over the whole stage. In the quart of sour milk, three eggs, one teaodies and a decrease of vitality and productiveness. Too much corn inter-feres with a laying hen; it contains a irplus amount of fattening material and not enough albuminous for the production of eggs.

Cur away the old raspberry canes that have been fruited, and burn. Tie up the new growth to stakes or other support, allowing only four or five canes to each plant; shorten these to spoons are annually made in that about four feet, and the laterals at country, the industry having its great eighteen inches. It is well to give the rows a dressing of manure, leaving it

GATHER the fruit from dwarf trees as ast as it ratures. Do not allow pears to mellow on the trees, but when the stem parts readily from the tree pick and lay away on shelves in a cool fruit room to color and ripen .- Agriculturist

obvious struggle, the plant submitted to the change, and turned day into night, without any apparent ill effects.

—Boston Transcript.

APPLY manure to the surface to ferting and mulch currants and gooseberries. If no manure is used, put on a mulch of litter.

Experiments also show that an alloy of one hundred parts aluminum and five parts silver can be worked like pure aluminum, but is harder and takes a fine polish. An alloy of five parts aluminum and one hundred parts aluminum and one hundred parts silver is almost as hard as coin silver, and has the advantage of containing no metal that is poisonous, or that alters the color of the silver. Such

an alloy has been sometimes recommended for coinage.

An alloy of ninety-nine parts by weight of gold and one part of aluminum is very hard, but still ductile, and its color resembles that of green gold; ninety parts of gold and ten parts of silver make a white and brittle alloy. The best alloy of aluminum and tin contains seven per cent, of the latter; contains seven per cent. of the latter; it works easily and polishes nicely, but, on attempting to cast it, a portion of the tin separates from the aiuminum. An alloy of three per cent, zinc is found num as brittle as glass.

According to M. Tessier, aluminum

casionally will be a benefit. Sprinkle the perches with coal oil and scatter sulphur in their nests and distinct the perches with coal oil and scatter sulphur in their nests and distinct the sulphur in sing in water, and in general acting like the metals of the alkaline earths. With iron, aluminum produces an extraordinary hard alloy. A compound of 24.5 parts aluminum with 75.5 parts iron is silver white, and does not rust in the air; on treating this with dilute sulphuric acid, the iron dissolves and leaves the aluminum behind; a slight addition of eight parts to one thousand parts of steel, imparts to it all the pro-

perties of the best India wootz. The Chinese Management of Roses .-It has been stated that the Chinese metivators often increase their stock. A sharp penknife can do duty for a budding knife, and the handle of a toothbrash, if ground down smoothly, will answer for a spud to aid in lifting the bark. From the last of June to the last of August is the best time for this process, as the bark can be more easily raised from the wood. Take a smooth

with a mist neart, and the body; depth of body will be four-fifths of his height.

The same as he does feet in length whichever she goes for. When the old widow Naomi counsels the young widow Naomi counsels the young widow Ruth how to lay her snares in the harvest fields of her kinsman, and spring her net on the threshing floor, we know at once that the wealthy bachelor Boaz might as well order the wealthy bachelor Boaz might as well order the well-ding garments. Allen Ramsey wrote a song telling how to woo a widow. He might as well have left directions how to get struck by lightning.

The fire same does feet in length around the body; depth of body will be four-fifths of his height.

The back, through to the wood, but not mote in length, around the body; depth of body will be four-fifths of his height.

The frugal mother bought two figs. The frugal mother bought two figs. The frugal mother bought two figs. The fire approaches one of the firrest and most into it. From the center of this cross side, a young druggist's clerk approaches one of the firrest and most material to store in a small room, including a profuse of the store in a small room, including a profuse of the store in a small room, including a profuse of the straight down the stem, an inch or more in length. The lady inspired the body, with both warm and cold water. Slice off the bud you desire to propagate with one cut of the penknife, cut made in the body, with both warm and cold water in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold water in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold water in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold water in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold water in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold water in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold wards in the stem, and inchest the body, with both warm and cold water in the body and thorough leansing of the body, with both warm and cold warm. It was under the population, and thoroug

composition or putrefaction.

The author affirms that a few drops ning had been the golden bandage of now hoe, mow, or pasture at pleasure. of heat is rendered unneccessary. In this manner, he adds, bread, vegetables, fruit of every kind (and fruit THE FEEDING VALUE OF ROOTS.—A juices), and meat may be preserved for globes. bushel of carrots to feed to a horse is a considerable time in closed vessels.

worth from half to two-thirds as much Upon opening the vessels, the unpleas-

deposit nearthe Gap, Lancaster county, Pa., is considered the largest yet dis-covered in the world, and the only debetween Chester and Pequea Valleys
Besides nickel, copper, iron, and limestone are found in the same locality.

Nickel was discovered here about the

HAIR TONIC.—The Druggists's Adveryear 1856, though copper, which is ta-ken from the same mine, was known in the same locality seventy years ago. The ore has a gray color, is very heavy, broken into small fragments, it is put into kilns holding eighty or ninety tons each, and subjected to heat pro-duced at first by the burning of a small quantity of wood, and continued by the conversion of the expelled gas. It of black pepper put in the first water

often necessary to surround the pipes ordinary starch. and hot air apparatus, ovens, stoves, etc., with a boiling hquid at a tempewell packed among them. I think it to make a solution of chloride of lime ber, according to the climate, and set the further advantages of never attacking metals nor congealing.

Manufacture of Clouds .- The stage of the soil.

Wagner's theater, at Bayreuth, required 3.247 gas jets. The rising mists and gathering clouds needed for scenould be fed only in cold weather and nic effects were produced by two large cisterns, each holding about 1,200 gallows corn meal enough to make a lons, from which water can be obtained at a very high pressure in case of need.

The gas and water works of the theat corner towers of the theater are two cisterns, each holding about 1,200 gal-

ter have cost \$30,000. In a work describing the present condition of the domestic industries of Russia, M. Weschniakoff states that not less than thirty millions of wooden spoons are annually made in that center in the district of Semenow. Poplar, aspen, maple, and box are the woods used for this purpose, and the coet of the spoons varies from about \$5 to freeze. In winter use snow instead to \$30 per thousand.

Glycerin is one of the constituents of the fixed oils and solid fats; and milk, one pint flour, two eggs, a table-although discovered by Scheele nearly spoonful of butter, or two of cream, a century ago (1779), it is but a few and a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in the years since it has become familiar to the unscientific public. The principle reason for this was that the processes reason for this was that the processes of manufacture, in use until quite reson for this was that the processes of manufacture, in use until quite recently, rendered it too expensive.

A good cheap paint for rough wood is made of melted pitch 6 hs., linseed oil 1 pint, brick dust 1 h.

When a young tellow goes out between the acts at the theatre now, they say he has gone to see his aunts. Stimul-ants.

Alloys of Aluminum.—It has been found by Sartorius of Gottingen that alluminum alloyed with four per cent. alluminum alloyed with four per cent. of silver is admirably adapted for making the beam of analytical balances, a use for which its lightness and unchangeableness render it peculiarly valuable as compared with other materials.

ADVICE ABOUT PICKLING.—Do not keep pickles in common earthen-ware, as the glszing contains lead and combines with the vinegar. Vinegar for pickling should be sharp, though not the sharpest kind, as it injures the pickles. If you use copper, bell-metal, or brass vessels for pickling, never allow the vinegar to cool in them, as it is then poisonous. Add a teaspoontul of alum "Yes."

"How many sides has a circle?"
"How many sides has a circle?"
"Two," said the student. poisonous. Add a teaspoontul of alum and a teacup of salt to each three gallons of vinegar, and tie up a bag with pep-per, ginger root and spices of all the various sorts in it, and you have vinegar prepare for any kind of pickling. Keep pickles only in wood or stone ware. Anything that has held grease will spoil pickles. Stir pickles occasionally and if there are soft ones take out and scald the vinegar and pour it hot over them. Keep enough vinegar to cover them well. If it is weak take fresh vinegar and pour on hot. Do not boil vinegar or spice above five minutes.

APPLE PORK PIE.-Core, peel, and quarter some fine juicy baking apples. Make a nice paste with fresh butter and sifted flour, and line with it the bottom and sides of a deep dish. Put in the apples, and stew among them sufficient brown sugar, to make them very sweet. If you can obtain a fresh lemon, pare off very thin the yellow rind, and squeeze the juice to flavor the apples. squeeze the juice to flavor the apples.

Prepare some fresh pork steaks, cut thin, and divested of all the fat except a little at the edge; removing the bone. Cover the apples with a layer of meat, and pour in a tea-cup of sweet-cider by a gentleman to really a ge

work, save the tea leaves for a few days, then steep them in a tin pail or pan for half an hour, strain through a sieve, and use the tea to wash all varnished paint. It requires very little "elbow polish," as the tea acts as a strong detergent cleansing the paint from all impurities and making the paint from all impurities thod of layering roses is sometimes more successful than ours. Late in the summer they select a vigorous shoot of the same year's growth and tongue it in the usual way; then put net wedded the widow, Elizabeth Grey, though he knew she brought civil war the back from shoulder to the setting and bind a handful of fresh moss application. It washes panes and for using the "weed." and bind a handful of fresh moss around the tongue, keeping it constantly dampened. In about six weeks it will have struck roots, and can be it will have struck roots, and can be not do to wash unvarnished paint with not d

> FEVER AND AGUE CURE.-The communists of the Wallingford, Conn. community have discovered a very simple remedy for fever and ague. For some with much indignation, years past this disease has been so prevalent in the region that, two years ago hog; you or 1?' the communists seriously thought of raised from the wood. Take a smooth abandoning their property and hourself the bark, through to the wood, but not it. From the center of this cross stove in a small room, including a proabandoning their property and flourish

are effectually preserved against de-composition or putrefaction.

The author affirms that a few drops solved in it, then put a teaspoonful of land and Abigalls and Charitys can find their names in the bible, you have drops solved in it, then put a teaspoonful of land and Abigalls and Charitys can find their names in the bible, you have drops solved in it, then put a teaspoonful of land and Abigalls and Charitys can find their names in the bible, you have drops and charitys can find their names in the bible, you have drops and charitys can find their names in the bible, you The author affirms that a few drops powdered ammonia into a pan of luke-of this substance is sufficient for the warm water and with a tolerably hard account of their pull backs." And then and his young wife, each staining at the heated leash which in the beginthe heated leash which in the beginwater, and let them drain till dry. They will be quite as white and clear as new

FACIAL NEURALGIA.-Procure a halfounce of the oil of peppermint, and, with a camel's-hair brush, paint the We have found it an excellent applica-tion in all forms of pain in the face. A drop applied to the cavity of an aching pair of men's cassimere pants and have tooth, and confined there with a pellet them set as they did before. of cotton, will arrest the pain.

American Nickel Mines.—The nickel cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of butter, melted; one teaspoonful of soda, also be placed on the top pantaloon butter, melted; one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a teacup of boiling water—overed in the world, and the only decool before adding: the same button, or thereabouts." posit of the ore worked in America. cups of flour, quarter teaspoonful of The mine is on the high dividing line sait. If ginger is liked, a half-teaspoon-

> HAIR TONIC .- The Druggists's Adveriser gives the following as a recipe for making a hair preparation which will be stimulating to the scalp, and oily in proportion: Oil almonds, sweet, two ounces; oil bay, one dram; oil nutmeg, one dram; oil sassafras, one dram tinct, cantharides, one ounce; alcohol to fill eight ounces.

To KEEP COLORS .- A tablespoonful is then put into a smelting furnace, and undergoes a treatment similar to that of iron ore.

In the conversion of the experience, and in which gray and buff linens are washed will keep the colors of black or colored cambries or muslins from runming, and does not harden the water.

A little gum arabic imparts a gloss to for it.

ENGLISH MUFFINS,-Make a sponge over night as for bread, using nothing

well packed among them. I think it to make a solution which does not is the best way to manage trees, &c., to heel them in well in October or Novembel them in well in October or Novembel them in well in October or Novembel the forther advantages of never at the forther advantages of never at twenty-four hours. Clean afterward with soap and water.

> tooth is said to be a mixture of powdered alum and common sait, applied with a lock of cotton wool. A sensation of coidness follows the application, after which the pain gradually subsides.

A SURE cure for pain in a hollow

THE London Milk Journal says that a

stomach-ache, incipient cholera and dysentery. ROMAN PUNCH.-Two quarts of cold ater, and of Madeira wine, half a pint

pint of milk heated a little, but not boiled, taken every four hours, will check the most violent diarrhoa,

of ice. BREAKFAST PUFFS .- One-half pint of hot roll pans.

SHARP STUDENT .- The Rev. Dr.

"How many sides has a circle?"
"Two," said the student.
"What are they?" What a laugh in the class the student's answer produced when he said, "An

inside and an outside!" But this was nothing compared with what followed. The doctor having said to this student, "And you attended the moral philosophy class also?"

"Well, you would hear lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" "Yes."

"Does an effect ever go before

"Yes." "Give me an instance." "A man wheeling a barrow." The doctor then sat down, and pro osed no more questions.

JOHN JARVIS Was a native of Dublin

for some time, and then re-Cover the apples with a layer of meat, and pour in a tea-cup of sweet-cider. The contents of the pie should be heaped up in the centre. Have ready a nice lid of paste, and cover the pie with it. closing and crimping the edge. In the center of the lid cut a cross-slit. Put it into a hot oven and bake well. This is a farm-house dish, and very good; try it.

A Good Cleanser.—To cleanse wood-work, save the tea leaves for a few work, save the tea leaves for a few "If you expect me," responded Jarvis, and must not permit trials if not an unsafe, artist, he was employed by a gentleman to paint his wife's portrait—a miracle of plainness—under trait—a miracle of plainness—under the stipulation that a pint of wine at a single sitting must be the extent of his short time produced a perfect fac simile of the lady. On exhibiting it to the husband he seemed disappointed. When the hour for school came, he husband he seemed disappointed. The work is at a farm-house dish, and very good; try it.

A Good Cleanser.—To cleanse word—work, save the tea leaves for a few "If you expect me," responded Jarvis, it is hard, isn't it if She assured hum that it was but that he was her brave boy, and must not permit trials

say a very uncleanly one. Veven a hog would not smoke!"

AT a most exclusive ball at the sea-

globes are much stained on the outside "In this land of noble achievements happy to find her name in the bible, by smoke soak them in telegrable but and undying glory, why is it that Ali the Marys and Marthas and Ruths she sighed and he signed, side by side!

A NORWICH MAN calls himself on his A woman is imbued with a feeling of

SEASONABLE RECEIPT .- "The proper

A good disposition will carry a man

correspondent, "women are frequently seen tilling the fields" Ah, indeed, we thought they were more indeed, we thought they were more partial to man-tillers.

A CHICAGO GROCER stuck out a sign, "Call and see my figs." A joker changed the intitial letter of the last word to "p," and the sign was promptly

A Young Lady, on being asked what

business her lover was in, and not liking to say the bottled soda, answered: "He's a practicing fizzician."

WHEN a half-a-dozen people are to

dine upon a quarter of lamb, what's the

proper time for dinner? Why, a quarter before six, of course. The nation that produces the most marriages is fascination. And perhaps the nation that produces the most di-

vorces is alienation. "What is the interior of —frico principally used for?" asked a teacher of a pupil. "For purposes of exploration," it is much more useful as well as orn mental that one eye should look to the state of was the reply.

SAID a justice to an obstreperous prisoner on trial: "We want nothing but silence here, sir, and but little of

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

a naughty boy.'

'No, mamma, I was not naughty: I just turned around in my seat a little minute, and the teacher came up and struck me with her rule, and I don't want to go to school ever again. She is a horrid teacher,' and that little breast heaved with mingled wrath and indignation.

His mother knew that although the blow might have caused him pain, it had fallen heaviest on the little sensitive heart; so she drew him into her

tive heart; so she drew him into her lap and haid his head upon her bosom, where he sobbed out his grief. Then, putting back his hair from his heated brow, and kissing him, she spoke words

of tender affection. When he lay quietly in her arms, she said, Little boys do have trials, and sometimes they are almost as much as such little hearts can well endure; but, Allie, everybody has trials, and sometimes, they give up to them when they ought not. Now,' she continued, 'I want my boys to be good men by and by. If you stop going to school, you would stop learning, and that would where he practised the art of painting not do, for you must learn a great deal in order to be a good, strong, Christian

'But it is hard sometimes isn't it mamma f' he asked, finding comfort in

brave boy, and must not permit trials to discourage him.
With a light heart he went whistling

on his way to school, comforted in the thought that his mother knew and appreciated the difficulty.

"I'll Take the Shortest, Papa .- One day a gentleman entered a store, ac-companied by his two little daughters. "Bay us each a lead pencil, papa,"

even a hog would not smoke?"

"Brother C—," responded his amused listener, "do you smoke?"

"1? No, sir?" he answered gruffly, with much indignation.

"the tears glistened in more than one tha

in my ears.
Afterwards a lady came with a little

place them on platters, dust them with pulverized white sugar and dry in the shade.

They were sitting together, he and she, and he was arduously thinking margaret. I read this to a little girl what to say. Finally, bursting out with the same of the trip.

They were sitting together, he and she, and he was arduously thinking margaret. I read this to a little girl maned Margaret, and she was very limit this land, of making and the same of the property of the same of the trip. know. There was once a dear girl named Griselda, who had many things to do for her mother. People called her "patient Griselda," and she was pleased to find a story with that very name in an old book. My name is not card a "temperance boot maker." The in the bible. I wish it were. The need of temperance boots is apparent, names of my three little girls are there: for thought they're not generally drunk, it's a notorious fact that they're often very tight.

A women is inches a mith a failing of the control of the cont

> "Ma," inquired a boy of tender years, who was slowly riding home on a street-car the other noon, "don't the Bible say that the Creator made all creeping things?" "Yes' my son," replied the mother, with due solemnity. pple. A hot smoothing iron should so be placed on the top pantaioon earnest tones: "Say, ma, did he make street cars?"

A lady, in describing to an irreverent through a private party, make him hold boy an occurrence in which his father a plate of refreshments on his knees figured, closed by remarking, "I am yet say he is happy.

sorry to say that the thing ended by your father losing his temper." "Did father lose his temper!" exclaimed exclaimed

A teacher asked one of his pupils who sat at the extreme end of the bench, where the sun struck with full force all the afternoon, what business he'd like to follow when he grew up to be a man. "Well," said the lad, "pop wants me to be a lawyer, but I guess if I've got to UNCLE SOLOMON says he has noticed, sit in the sun ail my life, I'd rather drive an ice cart."

A little boy having broken his rockcorrect it—by abusing somebody else for it.

"A NURSERY must be a great place for dancing." "Why so?" "Because it is." "I don't see how," "Aln't a nursery a regular bawl-room?"

The Advantages of Being Ugly

312 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit an terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Main 34-1v It may be egotistical to say so, doubt less it is, says an English writer, but I have ever loved, and ever shall love, MEANIN' goes but a little way! things, for you may mean to stick things together and your glue may be things together and your glue may be ing of the frivolity that so often distributions where are you? trange delight in perusing the features GOETHE tenderly remarks that Unlimited activity of whatever kind must at last end in bankruptcy." Let the festive mosquito think of that. Let the regularity is irksome to behold. The ugly, and they alone, are pictoresque. Irregularity is to their lineaments what An editor's excuse for discontinuing undulation is to landscape, the key to that variety of outline which is all esa turned-up nose bears about him the

physical emblem of disdain, and always seems to be treating the world with the scorn and contempt of which the world is richly deserving. Beetle eyebrows call to mind a glossy, amiable insect; big cheek bones have a bold, majestic, cliff-like look; a low forehead bespeaks the gentle virtue of humility; and a mouth that is like unto an oven resembles a good thing. And then for eyes -why should eyes be fellows? Surely mental that one eve should look to the west, the other to the east. I love

man with a squint: If ancient poets Argus prize,
Who boasted of a hundred eyes,
Sure, greater praise of him is due
Who sees a hundred w.ys with two

'As one whom His Mother Comforteth.'
A little boy came to his mother one day, and with quivering lips and tearful eyes, said, 'Mamma, need I go to school this afternoon? I don't want to go. Lean't go.'

Lean't go.''

The salaries of the different monarchs of Europe are given as follows by a German statistician: Alexander II., 49,152,000, or \$25,000 a day; Abdul Aziz, \$9,000 000, or \$20,000 a day; Frances, Lean't go.'' The salaries of the different monarchs go. I can't go! cis Joseph, \$4,000,000, or \$10,050 a day; Why! what has happened? asked Frederick William II., \$3,000,000, or the mother, 'I hope you have not been \$8,200 a day; Victor Emmanuel, 2,400,- a naughty boy.'

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mach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is death.

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vanced state of the disease, having been

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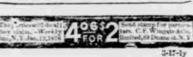
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