II. I had a love that made my life a joy. It seemed to falter, one bright summ I could have won it back with but a smile , I would not smile, and so I went my way. III.

O wride thou stealest our most treasured things Things which to gain we'd risk all else side ;

Lost, lost my rosebud, lost my love, alas! I might have found them but for thee, C

Church Ceremontes In Modern Athens.

The church ceremonies are perhaps he most interesting sights in modern Athens. The most enthusiastic ritualist who has been at Rome throughout Holy Athens. The most enthusiastic ritualist when we can do it quite as well, though when has been at Rome throughout Holy Week, and has conscientiously attended all the Church functions, such as they were when the Pope and his court took their share in them, may be inclined to hope, dazzled and delighted and impressed as he may have been, that he has done with extensions forever. He has done with ceremonies forever. He will be charmed to find that his jaded taste can be refreshed, and a really new add the value of the materials used; for field of interest opened to him in the service of the Greek Church. Lent is very strictly kept throughout the orthodox East. On Thurshay and Friday in and varnish it myself, and the result Holy Week, large flocks of sheep and lambs were driven from all the country round into the waste lands outside the town, and one met everywhere shep-herd lads in filthy fustanellas bearing on their shoulders lambs which they offered for eight, six, or four drachma Sometimes the poor patient beasts were slung over one shoulder only, and held by the hind legs, their heads hanging down behind; sometimes drawn around the man's neck like a comforter, and there is a large the man's neck like a comforter, and number of plants that can be propagatheld by all four legs before. On Saturday morning one met the same lambs, berry, quince and the grape among day morning one met the same lambs, which had now changed masters, and minus their lives and their skins, were carried by butcher-boys on trays to their purchasers. On Easter Day every household has its lamb. At Koloky-thou, a village outside Athens, on East-thou, a village outside Ath spitted on a strong pole and round smaller spits the liver, &c., chopped small, with herbs and salt, were bound, to be roasted and furnish the next day, a favorite Pallicar dish.

During Good Friday all the shops were shut. In the evening the whole population crowded to the churches, where the choir intoned a monotonous resting in the tomb.

Throughout Saturday the churches remained open, but they were chiefly occupied by the persons who cleaned them. Until about an hour before midnight every one made their way to the Cathedral; the streets were lined with troops, and a carpet was spread down the pave and steps. For nearly an hour antiphonally, short hymns or prefaces, the Archbishop sitting peacefully, per-haps wearily, on his throne, in black haps wearily, on his throne, in black robes; a little before midnight he entered the holy doors, and taking his vestments from the altar, was robed by his attendant clergymen. At last, most gloriously vested, a crown on his head, and holding in his right hand a triple, and in his left a double taper, symbols in a tin-lined vessel, over a slow fire, respectively of the Trinity, and of the and stir constantly until thoroughly

Having troublen down death by death And given life To them that are in the tombe,"

Then, as first the clergy and choir, then the people, advanced to light their tapers from the candles he bore, he sung or said

"Come take light Prote the light that knows no evening.

And glorify Christ, Who is risen from the dead." The effect, as the lights passed rapidly from one to another down the church, until nave and galleries were flooded with sparks of flame, was very striking; every one had brought a taper, which were now first lighted. Presently the Archbishop and his attendant clergy, one of whom bore before himbis pastoral staff, a silver crutch, with a handle of twisted snakes, proceeded to a platform outside the western doors to await the King and Oneen. The tramp of cavalry, the blare of trumpets, and thunder of cannon announced their arrival with royal punctuality. The fit to feed poultry than pigs, and they Archbishop announced to their Majes- supply that variety which nature reties the tidings of the resurrection, and gave them tapers lighted from the holy fire. Then the procession entered the church. The King and Queen remained about half an hour before two thrones, close to that of the Metropolitan. The choir took the chief part in the preliminary service, with an occasional versicle and response by the Archbishop and clergy. This chanting was nasal, and to our fancy anything but joyous. When this was over, their Majesties were again conducted to the door by the Archbishop, who then returned to begin the liturgy proper, the first mass of Easter Day. - Good

The Woman That Wedded Lamartine

man, is one of romantic interest. The other crop will produce as good results lady was of an English family named as a shovel-ful of stable manure. lady was of an English family named Birch, and very wealthy. She first fell in love with the poet from reading his "Meditations Poetiques." She was slightly past the bloom of youth, but still young and fair. She read and reread the "Meditations," and nursed the tender sentiment in secret. At length she saw Lamartine in Genoa, and her love became a part of her very life. Not long after this she was made acaffairs. Miss Birch was not long in de-ciding upon her course. She would of the salted hogs was 350 lbs. each, She wrote to the poet a frank and womanly letter, acknowledging her deep cisely the same results. interest and profound respect, and of-fering him the bulk of her fortune, if Alfonse de Lamartine owed not more to his wife's wealth than to ber sustaining love and inspiring enthusiasm.

skins are tanned yearly, which are consumed by boot and shoe manufactures in every portion of the United States, frequently live to a very old age. The hides are stripped off, and the belly and ready to be cut up. So far the leather has been mainly used in the manufacture of boots and shoes, but handsome slippers are also made of it.

A great sale of autographs is soon to take place in Paris, and includes Napoleon's, Louis XIII, XIV, and XV, bespierre and Voltaire.

AGRICULTURAL. PAINT YOUR FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Millions of dollars are lost annually in the United States, by neglect to paint farm wagons, plows, harrows, &c. These things if well painted and kept under cover when not in use, will last three times as long as they will when not repainted after two or three years of use. Any farmer can paint these things. All that is needed is Venetian red and linseed oil, half raw and half red and linseed oil, half raw and half boiled, then wash the implement to be painted thoroughly, and proceed to apply the paint. Even pleasure carriage can be nicely painted at about one-tenth the cost when painted by a carriage maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every other year to the twenty dollars every other year to the carriage makers for painting and varnishing my buggy, and being without the use of it for fifteen days while at the shop, I concluded to inquire into the matter a little believing all that a farmer can do towards keeping his tools and farm machinery in order should be done at home. We too often employ the mechanic to mend our harness, when we can do it quite as well, though at all times not quite so smoothly. The two coats of paint and of varnish, twenty dollars, and two weeks' time to was that it cost me in paint and var-nish only \$1.50, and the work was done as well, so far as I could see, as they would have done it. I gave it two coats of black carriage paint, and one coat of

FALL CUTTINGS .- The fall season is much better one for taking off cuttings things that will not grow from fall cuttings, rather than the things that will. The great difficulty is that they draw out of the ground by freezing and thawing. To avoid this the cuttings need not be set out at once in the ground, but they may be tied into bun-dles, each after its kind, and buried under ground till spring, and then put chant, and on a table before the holy out in rows where they are to grow. doors was spread a veil or pall of silk, Of course they must be looked after ear-on which was embroidered or painted a ly in the spring, or the buds will sprout figure of the risks at the contract of the spring of the spring. figure of Christ, either on the cross or and rot. In sandy land, or earth that keeps good hold of things, cuttings may be put in at once.

CEMENT FOR CRACKED HOOFS .- Mr Defay has discovered a preparation by means of which sand cracks or fractures mented up. Even pieces of iron can be securely joined together by its means. The only precaution necessary for its successful application is the careful removal of all grease by spirits of sal ammonia, sulphide of carbon, or ether, Mr. Defay makes no secret of its composition, which is as follows: Take one part of coarsely powdered gum ammonacum and two parts of gutta percha, in pieces the size of a hazel nut. Put them natures in Christ, he came forth, mixed. Before the thick, resinous mass and standing before the doors, with the gets cold, mould it into sticks, like sealcathedral clergy grouped round him, ing wax. The cement will keep for years, and when required for use it is only necessary to cut off a sufficient quantity and remelt it immediately before application.

> To compensate for this, it is necessary to supply your birds with an equivalent in nice bits.—This can often be done wood. He labored for a long time in with scraps from the the table, leaves of vegetables, etn. This is especially required if fowls are limited to a small run, for though every one who keeps In September, 1800, he took out a pathem to run in, yet he can keep them in health and with profit to himself, by

giving them proper attention.

When fowls are supplied with the change of food they require, they seldom peck off each others feathers, but if they once commence it is very hard to break them of such a habit, Pieces from the table are used with more proquires .- Ex.

THE VALUE OF HEN MANURE.-But few men who keeps fowls are aware of the real value of hen manure, and I may not be much in error, if any, when I say that where manure is scarce and dear the manure that each hen will produce in a year is worth what it costs to feed her. Fowls average a bushel a year, when their droppings are carefully saved-say 25 pounds each, worth two and a half cents per pound to ferti-lize any crop. This manure should be composted with any good soil about four parts of soil to one of manure, and allowed to remain in the heap a few The woman Fhat Wedded Lamartine.

The story of the marriage of Lamartine, the great French poet and statestine, the great French poet and states-

SALT TO FATTENING SWINE .- Some years ago, a friend experimented in givquainted with the fact that the poet salted pair had a much stronger appewas suffering even to unhappiness from the embarrassed state of his pecuniary night it was increased to two ounces not allow the happiness of a lifetime to while that of the unsalted, five weeks slip from her if she could prevent it. later, reached only 300 lbs. The experiment was repeated with almost pro

ROOM FOR MORE SHEEP .- Last year he were willing to accept it. Of course we paid foreign countries fifty millions Lamartine could not but suspect the of dollars for woolen goods and eleven truth. Deeply touched by her gener- millions of dollars for unmanufactured osity, he called upon her, and found goods. When we have in the country her to be not only fair to look upon, but a woman of a brilliant literary and artistic education. He made an offer of wool we use; and yet there is no counhis hand and heart, and was promptly and gladly accepted, and in after years profitably raised as in the United States. But we are coming every year nearer to supplying our own markets with the wool they demand. In 1875 the wool The Alligator Business.

Between 17,600 and 20,000 alligator 65,000,000.—Ex.

PROFITS OF SHEEP Last year M. as well as exported to London and Ham-burg. The alligators formerly came as well as exported to London and Ham-burg. The alligators formerly came almost entirely from Louisiana, and New Orleans was the great centre of lambing time into four flocks, which he watched with tender care, and the Jacksonville, in that State, the great and seventy-eight lambs, and for the depot. The alligators often attain a lambs and the wool he obtained \$1,246, length of eighteen to twenty feet, and or \$138.44 for each one hundred dollars

sides, the only portion fit for use, are packed in barrels, in strong brine, and shipped to the Northern tanuer, who keeps them under treatment for from six to eight months, when they are forming their duties pleasantly under forming their duties pleasantly under the wise guldance of the first of them.

SALT put on land, or mixed in the

SCIENTIFIC.

The Life of the House-Fly .- The com-

a little smaller at one end than the other. They were laid in irregular heaps on the bottom of the bottle, and, just forty-eight hours after, a number of them had hatched, and the young maggots were crawling around in quest maggots were crawing around in quest-of something to eat. Again, the ob-server placed some fresh horse-manure at an open window in the sua, and ad-ded new masses from time to time dur-ing several weeks. This, being suited to their needs, attracted many flies, which deposited eggs in the cracks and

molting; and, when two days or two days and a half old, repeated the pro-cess, After the second molting they lived three or four days, and then passed into the pupa or chrysalis state. In this dormant condition they slept for from five to seven days, and then, pushing off the end of the pupa-case emerged in the form of a house-fly,

emerged in the form of a house-fly, ready to course through the air and alight on some human nose, and tickle it intolerably with their fast-playing feet, or to dip into some dish of entic-ing sweets and suck their fill of it. "When free from its prison," says Mr. Packard, "the fly walks, or rather rose provided their as if laboring runs, nervously about, as if laboring under a great deal of mental excite-ment, and quite dazed by the new world of life and light about it; for, as a maggot, it was blind, deaf, and dumb. Now its wings are soft, small, baggy, and half their final size. The fluid that fills them soon, however, dries up, the skin of the fly attains the colors of ma-turity, and it thes off with a buzz of contentment and light-heartedness born of its mercurial temperament. That means of which sand cracks or fractures the fly not only throws off, in its buzz, in hoof or horn may be durably cesongs of the affections, love-ditties, but also may vary its notes accordingly as it is elevated or depressed in spirits concerning more trivial and less ab-sorbing matters, we are assured by Sir

> feelings."
> The life of a house-fly born in August is generally closed in from four to six weeks, and is cut off by the frost or by the attacks of fungus plants. A few probably survive until the ensuing summer, and these serve to perpetuate the species. The house fly of America is supposed to be identical with the house-fly of Europe.

five acre lot for tent, and in 1801 he published a me searches. Le Bon commenced by dis-tilling wood, in order to obtain from it cream tartar. For the filling: One gas, oil, pitch, and pyroligneous acid; but his work indicated the possibility of obtaining gas by distillation from fatty or oily substances. From 1799 to milk, 1802 Le Bon made numerous experi-ments. He established at Havre his first thermo-lamps; but the gas which he obtained, being a mixture of carburetted bydrogen and oxide of carbon, and but imperfectly freed from its impurities, gave only a feeble light and involved an insupportable odor, and the result was that but little favor was shown to the new discovery: the in-ventor eventually died, rained by his experiments. The English soon put in practice the crude ideas of Le Bon. In 1804, one Winsor patented and claimed the credit of inventing the process of lighting by gas; in 1805 several shops in Birmingham were illuminated by gas manufactured by the process of Winsor and Murdock; among those who used this new light was Watt, the inventor of the steam engine. In 1816 first use was made of gas in London, and is was not until 1818 that this in vention, really of French origin, was applied in France.

ployed to soften ash; but when it is practicable, boiling water is best. The chief thing is to have the right kind of ash, as some kinds bend and others do not. One tract of land may furnish the best of ash; while another, lying close by and having just as good a soil. close by and having just as good a soil, may produce only an inferior quality. The timber must be heavy and tough, and cut from good trunks. No matter if it has been cut and dried three years. A splinter of this quality of ash can scarcely be torn off, and runs the whole length of the wood before it ceases. Half an hour's boiling is sufficient to soften a piece of wood 23'4 inches thick. When the wood is taken out of the kettle, put it in the brace, screw and wedge it in the desired form without relaxing, and let it cool for a few hours. After the wood is thoroughly dried in the

The medical journals, last spring beaten, one teaspoonfu published repeatedly the formula for br. Ferrier's new remedy for cold in of flour; bake quickly. the head. As the season for that distressing malady is at hand, we print the recipe, which is: Trisnitrate of bismuth 6 drachms, pulverized gum arabic 2 drachms, and bydrochlorate of covered with mildew. The remedy morphia 2 grains. This is used as a here, too, is in the prevention. Dry snuff, creates no pain, and causes, says the clothes before putting together and the London Lancet, the entire disappears of the symptoms in a few pearance of the symptoms in a few

A harmless glaze for earthenware and 25 Mendon chalk. Another is the same with the addition of 10 parts of borax. The articles glazed can be colored by copper for green, and manga-nese for brown.

A good Cement for Glass.—Orange shellac, bruised, 4 ozs.; rectified spirits, 3 ozs. Set this solution in a warm place, and shake frequently until the shellac is dissolved. This shellac will stand any contingency but a heat equal to that of boiling water.

To Cook Pigs' FERT.—Having been The Life of the House-Fly.—The commonest insect on our continent is the house-fly (Musca domestica); and yet how many know its life history? Everybody is familiar with its habits in the adult state, when it buzzes noisily around sleeping and living-rooms, wherever it can penetrate, and torments the most patient spirit with its restlessly-impertinent, meddlesome disposition. Yet ask where it was born and bred, and what sort of a life it had prior to its appearance upon the scene, full-grown and equipped as a two-winged and six-legged bandit and skirmisher, and the answer will prob-

where a few feet of ground can be devoted to it. It handsomely decorates almost any dish of meat, and is very useful in sauces, soups and various other dishes. In cities it is usually to be had at the ground's. be had at the grocer's. WEDDING CAKE .- One pound of butter,

one pound of sugar, one pound flour, twelve eggs, two large nutmegs, one to their needs, attracted many flies, which deposited eggs in the cracks and crevices or on the surface; and thus their young were under the eye of the naturalist in all stages of their development.

The sheil of the egg is so dense that the changes of the embryo are hid from view, but in twenty-four hours the young maggot was ready to come out. Those hatched in confinement were four or five hours later, and the young were smaller. When one day old, the maggots went through the process of only two or twenty one pound flour, twelve eggs, two large nutunegs, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one half teaspoonful alispice, and one-half teaspoonful ginger; grated yellow rind of a lemon and the juice of it, grated yellow rind of an orange and the juice of it, one wine-glass brandy, four pounds raisins, four pounds currants, two pounds citron. Half a pound of it sweet and half a pound of bitter also monds, blanched, and beaten in a mortar to a paste, may be added if desired. In pounding the almonds you must pound only two or the caspoonful cinnamon, one half teaspoonful ginger; grated yellow rind of an orange and the juice of it, grated yellow rind of an orange and the juice of it, one wine-glass brandy, four pounds raisins, four pounds citron. Half a pound of it sweet and half a pound of bitter also monds, blanched, and beaten in a mortar to a paste, may be added if desired. In pounding the almonds you must pound only two. rosewater to moisten them and assist in forming them into a paste; put in a few drops at a time. Be very sure to sift some flour over all your fruits after best and largest raisins, as they are much the richest. You can substitute

handsomely on the table and relishes always, although it is a cold dish. First, prepare the meat jelly in which to encase the chicken. Boil four calves' feet, three onions, one-half teaspoonful whole cloves, the same of pepper corns, one teaspoonful salt, one carrot and a bunch of celery in six quarts of water, slowly for six hours. Strain and cooi; when cold, take off the fat, and just put the rest in a preserve kettle with three sliced lemons and the whites and shells of six eggs. Boil twenty minutes, then cup cold water, let it stand add one cup cold water, let it stand fifteen minutes; then strain through a jelly bag. The birds should have been stuffed and roasted, and then put into John Lubbock, who says that the mold, breast downward; then the sounds of insects do not merely serve molds filled with the hot jelly from the sounds of insects do not merely serve molds filled with the hot jelly from the to bring the sexes together; they are not merely 'love-songs,' but also serve, like any true language, to express the feelings."

'with bright colored jelly and sprigs of The molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to molds filled with the hot jelly from the course to with the sexes together; they are jelly-bag. The mold, of course should be wet, so the form will come out hand-like any true language, to express the sexes together; they are jelly-bag. The mold, of course should be wet, so the form will come out hand-like any true language, to express the sexes together.

House Scraps for Fowls.—As the weather gets colder, fowls are cut off from many insects, fruits, seeds, etc. To compensate for this, it is necessary to supply your birds with an equivalent in mice bits.—This can often be done. when ready to serve remove the stone and replace it with a red apple. Garnish

cream tartar. For the filling: One tablespoonful of corn starch boiled in one-half pint of milk; beat the yolk of rod. one egg very light, and stir into the milk, flavor with vanilla, and when cold add the other half of the milk and the white of the egg beaten to a stiff froth and stirred in quickly; spread this between the cakes and ice it with the white of one egg and eight tablespoonfuls of fine sifted sugar flavored

FISH CAKES,-Take one pint bowlful of salt codfish picked up very fine, and two pint bowlfuls of whole raw peeled potatoes; put together into cold water, and boil until the potatoes are thor-oughly cooked. Remove from the fire and drain off all the water; mash with a potato masher; add a piece of butter the size of an egg; two well-beaten eggs; pepper and salt to taste. Mix well, and fry in hot lard, butter, or drippings. Do not freshen the fish be-fore boiling. These cases meet with much favor whenever made.

SHAKERS' PICKLES TO KEEP TEN YEARS. Treatment of Ash. — Woodworkers wash clean and pack in jars. Make a will find the following advice, from the Northwestern Lumberman, useful in a negg; put in a piece of alum the size the Northwestern Lumberman, useful in the treatment of ash, to render it pli-able.

an egg; put in a piece of alum the size of a nutmeg to a gallon of brine; boil and skim it, and pour hot over the cu-Steam is the ordinary means em-loyed to soften ash; but when it is pour off. Boil enough vinegar to cover

POTATO PUFFS .- Take some cold meat, either beef or mutton, veal or ham; clear it from gristle, cut it small, and season with pepper, salt, and cut pickles; boil and mash some potatoes, and make them into paste with one or two eggs; roll it out, with dust of flour; cut it round with a saucer; put some of your seasoned meat on one half, and fold it over like a puff; pinch or nick it neatly round, and fry to a light brown.

HOMINY MUFFINS .- Take two cups fine hominy boiled and cold; beat it smooth; stir in three cups sour milk, brace, unscrew it and take out the smooth; stir in three cups sour milk wedges; it will always then retain its half cup melted butter, two teaspoons ful of salt, and two tablespoonsful of white sugar; then add three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda dis-solved in hot water, and one large cup

damp and thrown into the basket for soiled clothing.

ROAST "SPARE RIB."-Rub over with destined to replace the lead glazes hither to employed, has lately been devised by M. Constantin. One recipe is 100 parts silica of soda, 15 powdered quartz, and 25 Mendon chalk. Another is the distribution of 10 parts of the distribution of 15 parts of pound of pork for roasting and serve tart apple sauce with it.

> INFLAMED EYELIDS .- Cut a slice of stale bread as thin as possible, toast both sides well, but don't burn; when cold lay in cold spring or ice water, put between a piece of old linen and apply, changing when it gets warm.

> Salad Dressing Without Oil.—The yolk of one hard-boiled egg, mashed and well mixed with a little salt and

HUMOROUS.

UNPATENTED, BUT EFFICIENT.-A POVing agent stopped at old Si's hor "Ah, sir, I am introducing to the citizens a new and excellent patent fire kindler."

He sat down a tin bucket and pulled out one of his turpentine swabs.
"Wha' do yer call dat?" asked old Si. "That, sir, is my patent fire kindler, which largely facilitates the operation

in considerable pain, but he did not lose to do so had made the attempt, a new sight of the fact that he was from purse being supplied each time one was oston; so he said:
"No, this is a catastrophe."

"Oh!" ejaculated the old lady, "then hadn't oughter got off here." This was so evident as to make reply unnecessary.—Deubury News.

MR. PEABODY, with all his prodigality they are prepared and ready to mix in the cake. I use prepared flour, and always sift it before I weigh it. I use the best and largest raisins, as they are much the richest. You can substitute could make that boast. On one occarosewater for brandy. This is a very sion, when travelling in Ireland, he rich and handsome cake. It takes eight hours to bake in a moderate oven, if baked in a large loaf.

Chickens in Jelly.—This looks very handsomely on the table and relishes always although it is a cold dish. First After looking at the coin for a few seconds, Pat began to laugh. "Bedad," said he, "they may call you Mr. Pay-body; but I call you Mr. Paynobody."

Nor Guilty.—A burly looking female of unmistakable Celtic origin was recently arraigned before a magistrate for some ordinary offence. While nature had magnificently endowed her with good health and physical strength, the question of good looks had been neglected in the haste in which she had been prepared for the world,—"What are you up here for?" inquired the strength would fall; but he let himself down as readily as a monkey or a squirrel could have done, and appeared too crestfallen at the disgrace he had incurred to care about the loss of the money, or even the danger of a descent by that bare pole. Of course there were only a few seconds of time for him to seize the pole as the stage swung away, and had been prepared for the world,—"What are you up here for?" inquired the are you up here for?" inquired the magistrate. "My beauty, I reckon," "Your what?" "My beauty." "Are you certain of that?" "Oh, bedad! there's no mistake." "Then I discharge you—you ain't guilty!" And the ac quitted lady took her departure.

with bright colored jelly and sprigs of parsley laid alternately around the edge.

Roast Pig.—Wash and clean the pig thoroughly; then make a dressing of bread crumbs, salt, pepper, sage, marlioram, onion chopped fine, two eggs, a little salt pork chopped fine, two eggs, a little salt pork chopped fine, and well; stuff the pig and sew up; baste it often; allow half an hour for every pound to roast by an ordinary fire. Put in just cold water enough to cover the bottom of the pan. At first baste

A YOUNG DANBURY boy proposed to his father that he should go fishing, but his father had other business for him that day. "Father," said the young one half cup of butter, three cups of sifted flour, four eggs, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful teas man, promptly. And he did not, but the son thinks he got hold of the wrong

and sticky; there are two kinds of turA Chinaman of forty years, whose aged
mother flogged him every day, shed
tears in the company of one of his
friends. "Why do you weep?" was
turkleand frogs, but I should not like asked. "Alas! things are not as they to. I caught a turkle once, but it did used to be," answered the devoted son. not do me any good, for I exchanged it "The poor woman's arm grows feebler for a jackknife and cut my fingers. "The poor woman's arm grows feebler every day."

"MATILDA JANE," wrote Artemus Ward as he stood at the tomb of Shakespeare, "this man was a poet. Not such one as the young man who used to -Half grown cucumbers fresh gathered; write verses to our Sarah Ann. Shakespeare was a boss poet—a man who, when an emergency came, could rise up and cave in the emergency's head."

> THE clerk of a cockney church recently made the following announce-ment to the congregation: "You are desired to attend a meeting in the vestry, at four o'clock, to consider on the best means of, eating the church, and to digest other matters."

A LADY who was suffering under slight indisposition, told her husband that it was the greatest difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I wouldn't try, my dear," soothingly responded the hus-

'WHAT abominable weather!' said Miss Mille-fleurs to Mr. Bon ton yesterday. 'You ought not to find it so,' was reply, 'for it's good weather ks!' 'And moderately good geese,' she rejoined.

"Ann," observed a young house-keeper to the hired girl, one morning, "as we have just entered upon another century of our nation's history, I guess you had better get a tooth-brush o vour own.'

A WELL-KNOWN author hung up

seem to demoralize far more than the hosses do.' THE first lesson in arithmetic-When

Abraham was told to be "fruitful and multiply." "Is IT PROPER to call a retired blacksmith an expounder?"

change. A SINGING MASTER in Boston calls himself a "voice builder." Give us a "rest."

A CINCINNATI flend advertises for mer with fever and ague to shake carpets. WHY is a hen immortal? Because her son never sets.

A NIMBLE fellow: The man who ran

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

A Feat at Catching.— "I should like to see a boy beat me at catching; or a man either, as for that," were the boastful words I heard uttered by a twelveyear old lad, as he tossed aloft two balls at once, and caught them as they descended, one with each hand. That was certainly very well done; but let me tell the boys who read the St. Nicholas of some "catching" that I have seen in far-off lands—catching with the mouth instead of the hands,—and they shall judge whether my boastful young friend of the two balls would be likely to carry off the palm amid all competitors.

whereby the car in which she was seated was thrown down an embankment and demolished. Crawling out from beneath the debris she spied a man who was held down in a sitting posture by his legs being fastened.

"Is this Stamford?" she anxiously inquired.

The man was from Boston. He was it seated to man was from Boston. He was it seated to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn, till all who wished to do so had made the attempt, a new would take his turn. carried off by the teeth of a victor.

I thought it a fearful risk and almost held my breath in dismay; but every body around me was laughing and the body around me was laughing and the gymnasts themselves did not seem to think of danger. As easily and naturally as you catch a ball tossed toward you by your companion, the first man opened his mouth just at the right instant, touched the purse with his lower lip to dislogue it from the peg, and caught the string between his teeth, just as his time was up by the veering. just as his time was up, by the veering away of the stage. Several others folgrasp the pole to which the purse was attached, and, with hands and legs entwined, slide down as best he could to the ground. I thought, of course, he would fall; but he let himself down as

> Johnnie's Pets .- About a mile and a half from Littleton, Colorado, there lives a little boy, about nine years old, whose name is Johnnie Febles. He is his mother's, father's, and grandmoth-

inevitably have been dashed to pieces.

—St. Nicholas.

say, "What a large number!" There are seven hundred. Each mother has her own little coop, and her own little brood of chickens to take care of. Now, Jocko, the dog, will see that all these hens and chickens are in their Another thing Jocko does: if h catches one of the hens or chickens visiting her neighbors, or eating breakfast at the wrong coop, he drives her to her own home, for he knows where every one of these seven hundred chick-ens belongs.

BUTTER is very high just now, and Spilkins' landlady remarked to that gentleman, with emphasis, this morning, as he was preparing a piece of bread: "Mr. Spilkins, that air is Goshing butter and then he comes on dry land. The turkle cannot fly. If he was the right was a goose bird or an ostrich he would At a school exhibition of a town it ing, as he was preparing a piece of bread: "Mr. Spilkins, that air is Goshing butter, and will make you sick if you spread it too thick." Spilkins says that many is the time when she has snatched him from the tomb by her carefulness.

The extensive authority of parents under the Chinese laws is well known. Father said it was a judgment, but thought it was a knife."

> A big Plum-Pudding .- What do you think of this account from an old book.
> of a plum-pudding! The June referred to was the summer of 1810.
> "On June 8th, at Paignton fair, near Exeter, the ancient custom of drawing through the town a plum-pudding of immense size, and afterward distribut-ing it to the populace, was revived. The ingredients which composed this enormous pudding were 400 pounds of flour, 170 pounds of beef suet, 140 pounds of raisins, and 240 eggs. It was kept constantly boiling in a brewer's copper from Saturday morning to Tuesday, when it was placed on a car, decorated with ribbons, evergreens, &c., and drawn along the street by eight oxen."—St. Nicholas.

Didn't Want the Wages .- "I have left my place, mother."
"Why, my son ? Was your employer unkind to you?"

"No, mother, he was kind enough."
"Didn't you like the work ?"
"It was the wages I didn't like. My employer wanted me to lie about the goods and cheat the customers. I told him I couldn't do it, I would leave my place first. I didn't want the wages that came from lying." that came from lying."

The world wants more such boys.
There are plenty of places waiting for them.

Municipal Debts not Extravagant in the United States,

Prudent financiers, in considering the security offered by municipal loans, stocking in jest last Christmas Eve, and his wife, very much in earnest, put a baby in it. Whereupon the author said, "My dear, darn that stocking." whole tax-levy for three or four years could be actually applied to the excluof the way when he got this off: "Men sive object of paying the municipal who have a grate deel to do with hosses debt, but because the ability and willingness to bear taxation is an iliustration likewise of the ability and willingness to pay off indebtedness. We have already seen that taken in the aggregate and measured by these tests the indebtedness of the cities and towns in asks an ex- the United States, although amounting to a formidable sum, is not dangerous; and although some cities and towns have suffered debts to arise which are larger than can be desired, an examination of particular cases will show few, if any, in which the immediate adoption of safe and prudent meas-

-The trustees of the British Museu have purchased for the sum of £2,000 an antique bronze statuette, rather more than half the size of life, repre-

enting a bearded Bacchante dancing. "How to save reshingling—stop leaks effectually and cheaply in roofs of all kinds, or lay new roofs." Particulars kinds, or lay new roofs." Particulars free to any one stating where they saw this. Goods sent to any part of the U. S. N. Y. Slate Roofing Co., limited, 49 S. Front St., Phila., or 8 Cedar St.,

From William Van Gezer, Esq., of Lewis dem tings?"

"Yes, sir, I should like to."

"Yes, sir, I should like to."

"The first time I witnessed these feats to arry off the palm amid all competitors.

The first time I witnessed these feats of agility was at the palace of the King of agility was at the palace of the King of agility was at the palace of the King of Siam, where I had been dining. His favorite band of gymnasts were in attendance that day, and he challenged us to see their exploits, and then tell him whether our countrymen could do anything more wondorfal in the way of climbing and catching. So he seated our little party on an elevated platform whether our view was a swing and a turpytine fire-starter."

"Head of the two bands all competitors."

The first time I witnessed these feats of agility was at the palace of the King of Siam, where I had been dining. His favorite band of gymnasts were in attendance that day, and he challenged us to see their exploits, and then tell him whether our countrymen could do anything more wondorfal in the way of climbing and catching. So he seated our little party on an elevated platform whether our view was a swing.

"Long ez dar's light ood in Georgie an' marrer in de ole man's bones he an't gwine ter freeze ter deth fer de an't gwine ter freeze ter deth fer de want of a turpytine fire-starter."

"Atlanta Herald.

Gor off at THE WRONG STATION.—

The death of one of the oldest citizens of Brookfield recalls an incident in her career which happened some fifteen years ago.

She was going to Stamford to visit a daughter, and took her seat in the cars, for the first and only time in her life. During the ride an accident occurred whereby the car in which she was seated was thrown down an embank, and the money purse, he who stood nearest was allowed one trial of his skill at the consumption.

"The first time I witnessed these feats of the King of Siam, where I had been dining. His favorite to an tendence that the favorite the day, and he challenged us times to say anything more wonderfal in the way at the park of burg, Union County, Pa. This certifies that my wife has been carefully before purchasing, and be sure you get Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD

on the wrapper.
50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Dyspepsin Dyspensia! Dyspepsia!

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system, and effects, to some extent, the quality of the blood. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron a sure cure. This is not a new prepar-ation, to be tried and found wanting: it has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success; it is not expected or intended to cure all the diseases to which the human family is subject, but is warranted to cure Dyspepsia in its most obstinate form. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron never fails to cure Symptoms of Dyspepsia or loss of appetite, wind and rising of the food, dryness of the mouth, heartburn, distension of the stomach and bowels constipation, headache, dizziness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Kunkel's, which is put only in \$1 bottles. Depot, 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, For sale by all Druggists and dealers

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\$0, Cents, Handsome Engraved Ring, Treble Plated, not to be told from Gold, 50 cents, Handsome Engraved SOLID GOLD Band Finger Ring, Ladies or Gents, \$1.50. Parisian Diamond Ring, Ladies or Gent, Solid Gold, \$3, Open Face Watches, Verge Movement, \$3, White Metal Hunting Cases, \$5.50. Ladies' Imitation Gold, Hunting Cases, a 8 p le n drid Watch, \$8, Gents' Hunting Cases SOLID SILVER Watch, \$8, Gents' Imitation Gold Watch, Expansion Balance, Hunting Cases, looks like a \$150 Watch, \$10.

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Norn.—The above are offered at less than one-fourth the usual retail rate.

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The house is a thoroughly reliable one in every espect.—Boston Weekly Globe, October 25, 1876.

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