For joy is gone, and hope is dead!" E'en as I spake the sun shone forth That shed a balm within my breast. "Oh in the gloom that gathers round, Let trust within the heart be found : Then, when the sunbcame gild the les, Sweet Hope will gain a victory!"

-Tinsley's Magazine.

Charles Mathew's Powers of Person

were so marvelous that he could, withto enter the green room except in even- not have been fully realized.

night he attracted inconvenient num- selected for her. Often she would rebers to the green room; and on the night when my husband performed, it was a matter of much regret to the personal was a matter of much regret to the pers formers that 'Mathews always came to fell behind the more highly gifted. Inthe theatre too early or too late to see a stead of meeting with encouragement the theatre too early or too late to see a stead of meeting with encouragement subject whom he of all others ought to see.' It was really surprising that no suspicion arose of the truth. How long "You are nothing but a blockhead, and suspicion arose of the truth. How long "You are nothing but a blockhead, and lar.

All carriage shalts of right construction should allow the body of the animal perfect freedom, and only touch so through the hole, in the form of an unequal crest, and turned over on the "You are nothing but a blockhead, and this imposture lasted I forget, but it was at length revealed by the impostor himself. One night, in the midst of a greater excitement than was usually no softer name) that fell upon her cast.

"You are nothing but a blockhead, and lar.

An over reaching horse, one whose hind feet is frequently hitting the forward and light ones behind. The suspicion arose of the truth. How long "You are nothing but a blockhead, and lar. greater excitement than was usually no softer name) that fell upon her ears. created by him, he suddenly stood be- Now mark the consequence.

in escapes in disguises. It has forcibly mitted to their care. struck me that if I could be indulged in the pleasure of half an hour's conversa-

in Mrs. Mathew's words, "and Mr. Godwin evidently vexed at the interruption. However, there was no help for it, the servant had admitted him. "To Prevent Horses from Falling. To Prevent Horses from Falling and amusing, that home life is to be made cheerful and joyous. Each one must do his part to make the conversal and inexpensive appliance to prevent horses from falling in forthcoming book—in fact, bored him through and through. At last the author turned to my husband for refuge, and discovered that he had left the and discovered that he had left the room. He, therefore, rose from his seat and approached the window leading to the lawn, Mr. Jenkins officiously following, and insisting upon opening it for him, and while he was urging a provokingly obstinate lock, the object of his decreted street and the root of this decreted that he had left the root of the root of the root of the tree; there is a want which is felt does not "woobble," and that it does not pass quite through the shoe. The hole is made with an ordaring at high velocity. With low speed this would not cut at all; but when running about 20,000 feet per minute the disk cuts through steel ra-

tion. In the one case, parents seem to these long evenings furnish just the 900,000 of vegetable, 372,000 of flower, entertain the notion that for some inex- time. plicable reason, their children are more highly gifted, or in other words, are "more clever" than the other children "more clever" than the other children of their acquaintance. Such parents little less than in meat, weight for kands of thousands of individuals, who

praising him for his unusual "cleverness," and seemed to forget that others could not discern the brilliant elements

Mrs. Mathews tells some extraordinary anecdotes of her husband's powers of personation off the stage, which of personation off the stage, which kept aloof from danger, this sad calam-

played off the same trick in the green room of Drury Lane amidst his brother acros, without his indentity being suspected. Indeed the eccentricities of this suppositious gentleman became so celebrated that one night the Duchess fellow parishoners elevated him to officelebrated that one night the Duchess fellow parishoners elevated him to offi- well, of Devonshire came from her box into ces of trust, which he filled with credit would have done it. I gave it two coats of Devonshire came from her box into the green room to have a peep at him. and ability. Believing his daughter to varnish." He sat down besides her entered into be more than ordinarily endowed with conversation, complimented her upon abilities, he was anxious to have her ber beauty, while she was all the time become qualified for the responsible and loosely with slack girth is very irritaconvulsed with laughter. No one honorable profession of a school teacher. knew who he was or whence he came, The truth was, nature had not designed as the habitues of the theatre had the her for a scholar. While this was true. entree behind the scenery at that time, had a less harsh and more reasonable a stranger more or less was not remark- and judicious course been pursued, the elastic, and will seldom wear off the able. As no gentleman, unless he was result might have been less terrible performing in the play, was permitted than it was, although his hopes might

"No one," to continue in the writer's words' 'could tell how the gentleman got admittance, and therefore there was no mode of excluding him. Every no mode of excluding him. Every in order to qualify herself for the station where turned down.

fore the assembled crowd as Mr. Math- Instead of giving up, she overtaxed lighter one. ews. A set of village clowns or a group her powers; and the girl who might of children gazing at a mountebank at have been a respectable member of so- RAPID MILKING.—The question has a fair, could not have expressed more ciety, has for years, in consequence of been asked how long it takes to draw a wonder, nay, something appropriation to the derangement of her nervous system, be done at the rate of a quart a minute. terror, when the imperceptible change took place, than was manifested in the features of all around."

Bleaching Cotton.—Some of our read-dark produced by overtaxing a mind not took place, than was manifested in the naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed be done at the rate of a quart a minute.

Bleaching Cotton.—Some of our read-dark place. A careful cook never needs never needs about it recently. He had never timed be done at the rate of a quart a minute.

Bleaching Cotton.—Some of our read-dark place. A careful cook never needs about it recently. He had never timed be done at the rate of a quart a minute.

I was talking with my nearest neighbor derived by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant, been the victim about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant about it recently. He had never timed by naturally over-brilliant about it recently about the recently about the naturally over-brilliant about the recently ab

ter:

MY DEAR SIR:—I am at this moment engaged in writing a work of fiction, a statements of facts, hoping that other hours from the time he milked her in the water 2 ozs. of soda ash to the morning. I was to milk my four gallon of water; wash off in cold water, wash off in cold water.

Statements of facts, hoping that other hours from the time he milked her in the water 2 ozs. of soda ash to the morning. I was to milk my four gallon of water; wash off in cold water, wash off in cold water.

Statements of facts, hoping that other hours from the time he milked her in the water 2 ozs. of soda ash to the gallon of water; wash off in cold water.

With three year old heifer in just twelve in the water 2 ozs. of soda ash to the gallon of water; wash off in cold water.

With three year old heifer in just twelve in the water 2 ozs. of soda ash to the office water 2 ozs. of soda ash to the ozs as a constant 2 ozs part of the incidents in which consist education of the precious lambs com-

## Conversation.

by, while Godwin was wrapt "in the wonder on't," there entered an eccentric gentleman, a neighbor.

"We were embarrassed," to continue true things which all have in their true things which all have in their years. At the morning milking my cow gave twenty-five pounds, fourteen ounces; for the day, fifty-three and one-half pounds.—Correspondent.

water. Allow the yarn to remain in years. At the morning milking my cow gave twenty-five pounds, fourteen ounces; for the day, fifty-three and one-half pounds.—Correspondent. in Mrs. Mathew's words, "and Mr. each to the other something interesting and he was introduced in form to Mr. tion genial and happy. We are too winter. It consists simply of one or Godwin. The moment Mr. Jenkins, ready to converse with newspapers and for such was his name, discovered the books, to seek some companion at the shoe. One in front is sufficient, but distinguished person he had dropped in upon, he was enthusiastically pleased that home is anything more than a bit of steel nearly an inch long pointed at the event, talked to Mr. Godwin about all his works, inquired about the forthcoming book-in fact, bored him one another, and a room full of people who ters the shoe. No filing or finishing is - Textile Fubrics. of his devoted attention waited behind him for release. The casemnt at length flew open, and Mr. Godwin passing the gentleman with a devoted look of thanks, found to his astonishment that Mr. Jenkins had disappeared, and that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and that Mr. Mathews stood in his and that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that Mr. Mathews stood in his and the exeminal that the particles of steel were into the disk that the particles of steel were into them the disk that the particles of steel were into them the disk that the particles of steel were into them with pepper and salt; "Millright."

X is sombibly the debras beneath the disk that the particles of steel were into the mission that them with pepper and salt; "Millright."

X is sombibly the miss of the the disk that the particles of steel were in the disk of his devoted attention waited behind not simply occupy husband and wife

That all sensible parents truly desire bers of a family, sharing their occupa- rest goes to the manure. English farthe welfare of their offspring is a prop- tion with one another-the older assistosition that will not be disputed. This ing the younger, each one contributing feeding of beeves. Stall fed beeves to the entertainment of the other, and a matter of surprise that so many pur- all feeling that the evening had passed sue a course which results, if not in ut- only too rapidly away. This is the ter ruin, in great and irreparable injury truest and best amusement. It is the which comes in so handily during the to those sacred gifts committed to their healthy education of great and noble off season. characters. There is the freedom, the From close observations made in ref- breadth, the joyousness of natural life. erence to this matter, extending through The time spent thus by parents, in the a period of more than twenty years, the higher entertainment of their children, writer has noticed two extremes of ac | bears a harvest of eternal blessings, and

## Fish as Food.

seek every opportunity to display their weight, and in effect it may be more make them the germs from which is to children's superior intellect and acquirements, and habitually boast of their
ments, and habitually boast of their
ments egotistical and disgust all who cannot view them with parental eyes.

It not unfrequently happens that results of the most serious character ensults of the most serious character core of whith sugar, etc., where the most serious character core of whith sugar, etc., where the most serious character core of the same which and six small ones of the same where the most serious character ensults of the most serious character ensults of the most serious character ensults of the most serious character core of the same who where the most serious character core of the same who where the most serious character core of the most serious character core of the most serious character transcendent abilities in their presence. over, there is in fish a substance which egotistical and disgust all who cannot mals, namely, iodine, a substance which sults of the most serious character ensure, which can be directly traced to the foolish idea entertained by parents that their children are possessed of unusual their wisdom. One fact out of many of a similar nature that have occurred within the scope of our observation will illustrate this point.

We were once visiting in a neighbor
We were once hood where dwelt a man of ordinary that of the several kinds of meat, game . Every farmer should suit his crops abilities and more than usual business or poultry. If we give attention to tact. His youngest son was the namesake of an eminent statesman, a man whom the people delighted to honour. The fond parents, from the first dawn
The first dawn
The fond parents, from the first dawn
The fond parents, from the first dawn
The fond parents, from the first dawn
The ing of the child's intellect, conceived In no class except that of fishermen do the idea that he was possessed of supe- we see larger families, handsomer

PAINT YOUR FARM IMPLEMENTS.— Millions of dollars are lost annually in of his character.

Time passed on until the "future statesman" came to the mature age of five years. His father was a farmer, and recover when not in use, will last three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will when not repulated after two or three times as long as they will be the times a

were so marvelous that he could, without change of dress, assume a character
so completely as to deceive his most intimate friends. The personage thus assumed went by the name of Mr. Pennyman; once he was expelled from behind
the scenes of the Liverpool Theatre,
where he was acting at the time, as an
intrusive stranger. More than once he
played off the same trick in the green
room of Drury Lane amidst his brother

we have painted a picture drawn
from actual fact, of the dire results of
parental folly in thinking their children uncommonly "clever." We now
beg the reader's indulgence while we
sketch another, where an equally injudicious course was pursued.

In another neighborhood in which
the writer was visiting, lived a man to
when we can do it quite as well, though
at all times not quite so smoothly. The
tail times not quite so smoothly. The
tail times not quite so smoothly. The
tail times not quite as well, though
at all times not quite as smoothly. The
tail times not quite as mothly. The
tail times not quite as well, though
at all times not quite as smoothly. The
tail times not quite as well, though
at all times not quite as well, though
at all times not quite as well, though
the time the carriage shop and enquited
what they would clean and put on one coat of
paint and varnish it for fifteen dollars,
and for all necessary repairs in wood,
iron or leather, they would charge at
the rate of thirty cents an hour and add
the introduced.

In another neighborhood in which
the writer was visiting, lived a man to
when we can do it quite as well, though
the tail times not quite as subjected painting. I
called at the carriage shop and enquited
what they would clean and put on one coat of
paint and varnish it for fifteen dollars,
and for all recessary repairs in wood,
iron or leather, they would clean and put on one coat of
paint and varnish it for fiftee so far as I could see, as they

ting to a horse, and soon produces a on an ice surface, were pressed with sore back.

should be protected with steel.

theory is that the heavier hoof will be

he wrote to Mathews the following letter:

My property of the words to Mathews the following letter:

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My property of the words to Mathews the following letter:

My property of the words to Mathews the following letter noits to be weighed when empty, and allow two ing of his own cow. The result of it tion with you upon the subject, it would furnish me with some hints, &c. The good old habit of conversation, the time of dropping her calf, gave would furnish me with some hints, &c. the good old habit of conversation, the A day was appointed to him for dine at Mathew's house, and the great mimbright and quick play of wit and fancy, by a suppose of the story which brings the laugh, and the great mimbright and conversation of the story which brings the laugh, and the great mimbright and quick play of wit and fancy, year old, five more representations of the story which brings the laugh, and the great mimbright and quick play of wit and fancy, year old, five more representations and the great mimbright and quick play of wit and fancy, year old, five more representations and the great mimbright and quick play of wit and fancy. the story which brings the laugh, and the possibilities of disguise. By and the speaking the good and kind and the speaking the speaking the speaking the good and kind and the speaking the good and kind and the speaking the spea by, while Godwin was wrapt "in the true things which all have in their tive ages "re sixty-two and sixty-six water. Allow the yarn to remain in

mers owe their fertile soils and con-siderable profits largely to the stail farmers who have made comfortable

THE annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture shows that there were distributed during the past year, 1,500,000 packages of vegetable and field Iron.—The President, Mr. R. M. Ban-66,000 of wheat, 64,000 of tobacco, and 863 of cotton. These seeds, the report says, were collected from all parts of shown a cast iron bar which had been says, were collected from all parts of the world, selected because of their pe-

IF you allow your animals to shiver rior intellectual powers, and predicted women, more robust and active men, for him a career that would eclipse the or a greater exemption from the malarenown of the great man whose name dies just alluded to .- [ Boston Transcript. profits also given to the winds.

Improvement in Telegraphy.- An English engineer has invented a new telegraph joint, which, it is claimed, presents a simple, cheap and efficient means of dealing with one of the practical difficulties of subterranean tele-graphy—one, in fact, that seemed almost insuperable.

This new joint is formed by removin

statesman. Came to the mattre age of five years. His father was a farmer, and procured an agricultural machine, which was propelled by steam power. The boy was allowed to tamper with it, and when his parents were warned of the danger, they insisted he had more sense than half the men in the neighborhood, and there was nothing to fear. What was the result? In an unguarded moment, the child was left in sole charge of the machine; his right hand became entangled in the cogs, and had to be amputated; and he is consequently a cripple for life.

Had the poor boy's parents entertained the sensible opinion that, like other children of his age, he required to be kept aloof from danger, this sad calameter of the machine; this sad calameter of the control of the mechanic to mend our barness, while was left in sole to be amputated; and he is consequently a cripple for life.

Solve years. His father was a farmer, and proceed a three two or three years use. Any farmer can paint these things as long as they will which mot repainted after two or three years use. Any farmer can paint these things. All that is needed is Venetian not repainted after two or three years use. Any farmer can paint these things. All that is needed is Venetian the coating from the two ends to be united and, joining the cleaned wires belief and proceed to apply the paint.—Even pleasure carriages 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 carriage maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every other year to the carriage maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every other year to the carriage maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every other year to the carriage maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every other year to the carriage maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every other year to the carriage maker. A farmer says: "After with the cost with a rough coating of insulating compound, s is placed on the top, and by means of a clamp, screwed down until the two

Elasticity of Ice .- Professor Biance ni, of Bologna, Italy, has recently made a series of experiments with re-USEFUL HINTS.—A saddle put on gard to the compressibility and elas-A harness kept soft and pliable with six, eight, or ten hours, at a surround-A harness kept soft and pliable with neatsfoot oil will last almost a life time. It is stronger because slightly surrounded by a raised brim, and this elastic, and will seldom wear off the hair.

A horse left uncovered when not in exercise will soon grow a heavy coat of coarse hair. This becomes a hindrance to rapid motion, and should be are ing dress, the costume afforded no guide and a should be presented by judicious blanketing.

Anxious to comply with her parent's to rapid motion, and should be presented by judicious blanketing. Some horses have a habit of stepping very clearly when, the pressure virtue of its plasticity. This appears chould be protected with steel.

All carriage shafts of right construe
other experiments, an iron plate, with a square hole in it, was strongly pressthrown a little further ahead than the

and then add 43 pints more water. After allowing time for the lime to settle, pour off the clear chloride liquor, and ing of his own cow. The result of it bath, and to this add a little marin blue to give the varn any desired tint. Finally wash through warm water to clear away the soap. These propor tions will do the least possible to the strength of the yarn. The solutions may be used stronger if it is de-sired to shorten the length of time of lutions must be increased, according to the perfection required in bleaching.

Cutting Steel with Soft Iron.-Jacob Reese; of Pittsburg, Pa., had long en-deavored to construct a machine to cut hardened cold steet. He accomplished minute the disk cuts through steel ra-pidly, giving out an immense cascade but the steel is actually melted and drops down. Yet the bar on each side of the cut is not heated enough to draw the temper or oxidize the metal. Solid bars of steel, of two or three inches in diameter, are thus cut through in as many minutes. The soft metal disk is about forty-two inches in diameter. The naked hands may be passed fortunes by this branch of farming through the jet or stream of flying which comes in so handily during the sparks during the operation without ing burned, since the particles of melted metal are in the condition known as the spheroidal state.

croft, and members of the Civil and Mechanical Engineers' Society, when sent to him to test, as a sample that had been treated with mysterious chem-ical mixtures, which were said to in-

vegetable matters, while it will pro duce no alteration on wood

only two days for which to feel anxus. One is the day that is past, the other is the day to come." Why is a retired carpenter like a lee-

turer? Because he is an ex-plainer.

Rinse out the coffee urn with boiling water before pouring the coffee in. "The boiled milk" for the coffee must be fresh and new, not merely warmed, be fresh and new, not merely warmed, or even brought to the boiling point, but slowly simmered in a farina boiler, till it attains a thick, creamy richness; then it must be sent to the table in a hot cream pitcher to keep it warm. The "whipped cream" is made by pouring a cup full of rich cream into a deep bowl, holding the charn about a quarter of an inch from the bottom, and churning it well. As fast as the stiffened froth rises to the top of the cream, skim roth rises to the top of the cream, skim it off with a spoon, keep it cool, and send it to the table in a bowl. Put into each cup the desired amount of sugar, a tablespoon full or so of the boiled milk, pour on the coffee and place on top a large spoon full of the whipped cream.

Give a gentle stir to each cup before

Give a gentle stir to each cup before sending them round. Do not grind the coffee too fine. A heaping tablespoon-ful of the ground is a liberal allowance

ounce.

As Many housewives have trouble in keeping their yeast sweet and good, they will be glad to learn how they can at all times have good reliable yeast that, will heap for seals are all the same for seals are all times have good reliable yeast that, will heap for seals are all times have good reliable yeast that will heap for seals are all times have good reliable yeast that will heap for seals are all times have good reliable yeast that will heap for seals are all times have good reliable yeast that will heap for seals are allowance.

Fut a new stone in David's sling, enlarged the head of Goliah and extended his legs, Decorated Noah's ark, Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaned the pigs, as Many housewives have trouble in keeping their yeast sweet and good, they will be glad to learn how they can at all times have good reliable yeast that will keep for weeks, and which makes good, light bread. Yeast made after the following recipe will never fail, if the directions are followed. Take a small handful of hops and boil in a quart of water for an hour, or until the hops become sticky. Strain off the liquor and let it cool somewhat, add then a nexual it is better for year to gare in the liquor and let it cool somewhat add then a nexual it is better for year to gare in the liquor and let it cool somewhat add then a nexual it is better for year to gare in the liquor and let it cool somewhat add then a nexual it is better for year to gare in the liquor and let it cool somewhat add then a nexual it is better for year to gare in the ladies.

3 002 said the ladies.

4 09 "Little boy, you'd better go home," said the policeman, as he paraded past in his oil-skin cloak.

Charlie found it cold, lonely, and shivering out in the wet street. When he returned, the fire in the grate looked bright and cheerful, and he was glad to give in suid the ladies.

Charlie go out in such a storm for said the ladies.

Charlie found it cold, lonely, and shivering out in the wet street. When he returned, the fire in the grate looked bright and cheerful, and he was glad to give in the said the ladies.

Charlie found it cold, lonely, and shivering out in the wet street. When he returned, the fire in the grate looked bright and cheerful, and he was glad to give in the said the ladies.

Charlie found it cold, lonely, and shivering out in the wet street. When he returned, the fire in the grate looked bright and cheerful, and he was glad to give in the said the ladies.

Charlie found it cold, lonely, and shivering out in the wet street. When he returned, the fire in the grate looked bright and cheerful, and he was glad to give in the said the ladies. spoonfuls of flour and pour into a stone jar or pitcher and cover with a cloth.

Let this stand three or four days and it will be ready for use. When bread is to be made, peel and boil four or five medium sized potatoes, and when done mash them and add to the pulp enough of the water in which the potatoes were of the water in which the potatoes were boiled to reduce it to a batter; add two a good half cup of hop mixture, mix and set as ordinary yeast. It will take potatoes, as they keep the bread from

adds: "Many buy inferior meat on acways found in good meat. When the fat is wasted, it is the fault of the cook, pressed for ten hours on a plane ice surface. The ice expelled below rose up on the sides, and became applied to the sloping surfaces. The experiments suet, cut it in small pieces, and set on prove that ice has a manifest compressibility or plasticity, though slow and very limited.

rather a slow fire, in an iron pan. As soon as it begins to melt, skim the melted part off with a ladle, and turn it Bleaching Cotton.—Some of our read-

Boil well your twist, having first put | JERSEY WONDERS .- Take two pounds Mix 1 lb. of fresh chloride of lime in 2 peel; beat cight eggs and knead them pints of water, croshing all the lumps, well together; a taste of brandy improves it. Roll this about the thickness roll it into an oval about three inches the left one through the aperture to the metal skillet of boiling lard, or beef or mutton dripping. You may cook three or four at a time. In about two minutes turn them with a fork, and you will find them browned and risen in two or three minutes more. Remove them from the pan to a dish, when they will

TO MAKE QUEEN FRITTERS WITH PREserves .- Put in a saucepan a pint of water, four ounces of butter, an ounce of sugar, with the rind of a lemon; boil; take the lemon out; add ten ounces of sifted flour, mix well, cook scribes the five minutes, take from the fire, then of steam to useful purposes. the processes. If soft mule yarn has to be bleached the solution may be used about one-third weaker; but if doubled yarn, the strength of the soand drop piece by piece, and the size of a horse-chestnut, in hot grease; let fry about ten minutes (it must expand about four times the original size); then drain on a cloth, and insert into cach one some currant jelly, beaten up, and put in a coarse paper cornucopia; open the small end, sprinkle powdered sugar over it, and serve on a tolded napkin.

ROAST BEEF BONES furnish a very relishing function or supper, prepared with poached or fried eggs and mashed potatoes, as accompaniments. Divide the bones, leaving good pickings of

PAN-CAKES OR GRIDDLE CAKES.—Take as many tablespoontule of flour as there are eggs to be used. Beat the eggs Grease the pan or griddle, when quite and quit. ot, with butter or sweet lard. Stir it briskly to prevent its scorening. Drop in the batter quickly for small round akes. Turn the cakes as soon as nicely browned, taking great care not to scorch them. When both sides are browned, fold them over, putting sugar or he and butter between. Some think a little nutmeg or cinnamon an improvement

APPLE CUSTARD TARTS.-Peel, core and stem Spitzenburg or Greening apples till they can be passed through a sieve; to one pound sifted apples add a quarter pound of butter rubbed with

cream, remove from the stove, cool, then beat a dozen eggs, thoroughly mix with the cream and crambs, and fry. Serve cipally used for?" asked a teacher of a as an omelette. "For purposes of exploration,"

SWEET-MEAT JARS or bottles may cleaned without scraping them, pouring into the jars hot water and a teaspoonful or two of peariash. The contents which remain sticking to the sides and bottom of the jar will be disengaged by the pearlash and float loose a serious concussion.

To FILL CRACES in stoves, take equal parts of salt and wood ashes, make into a mortar with water, and fill the crack

COFFEE IN THE VIENNA FASHION.—The two gill measure, level full of ground coffee (three ounces); the same of cold coffee or water; one egg, shell, yolk and white, mixed together in a bowl. Rinse out your coffee boiler with boiling water, put this in, and pour over it three pints of fiercely boiling water, or two pints if you wish it strong. Close the spout and lid closely, and boil fifteen or twenty minutes; pour in about four small tablespoonfuls of cold water to settle it.

A PAINTER'S BILL.—A painter had been employed to repair a number of pictures in a convent; he did it, and presented a bill in full for fifty-nine francs and eleven centimes to the curate, who refused to pay it, saying that the committee would require a complete detail. The painter produced it, as follows:

Corrected and renewed the Ten Commandments,

5 12

Embellished Pontius Pilate and put new ribbon on his bonnet, 3 06

put new ribbon on his bonnet, Put a new tail on the rooster o St. Peter and mended his comb, Replumed and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel, Washed the servant of the High Priest and put carmine on his

stars, gilded the sun, cleaned the moon, Reanimated the flames of purgatory and restored some souls, Revived the flames of hell, put a new tail on the devil, mended jobs for the damned, Re-bordered the robe of Herod

Renewed Heaven, adjusted two

and shod him, Put ear-rings in the ears of Saturn,

hops become sticky. Strain off the liquor and let it cool somewhat, add then a teuspoonful of sugar and two even teatent'v at the ceiling and at the first op-

A THOROUGH purist in language, Lord teaspoonfuls of flour, one of sugar and Wellesly once objected to the words "personal narrative." While entertaining Lord Plunkett, the then recently appointed Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, at the Viceregal Lodge, he said six or eight hours to rise. Use as ordinary yeast. The hop liquor will make good bread; but it is best to add the to him: "One of my aides-de-camp has written a personal narrative of his travels; pray, Chief Justice, what is your definition of 'personal?'" "My lord," was the neat reply, "we lawyers structor in the art of cookery says that always consider personal as opposed to fat meat is the most profitable. He real."

St. Simon relates of the Marechale de la Ferte and her sister, both beautiful women, but very dissolute, that upon one occasion they heard a sermon on penitence which terrified them. "My one said on their return, "it sister.' was all true; we must do penance or we are lost. But, my sister, what shall

of your wrist, cut off a small slice and roll it into an oval about three inches to write more than a letter of five lines on a new day. Not a scholar nor a long and three inches wide; cut three to his mother, who will expect a long hours, in a cool place. Care must be taken to keep the chloride solution and there will then be three bands. Pass youth buys a roll of wall-paper and there will then be three bands. Pass youth buys a roll of wall-paper and the chloride solution and there will then be three bands. writes his letter there on. The right, and throw it into a brass or bell- just five lines, but each one is thirtythree feet long. PROF. MUDDLE: "I went to a seance

last night, and one of the spirits took my gold watch clean out of my pocket. And—and—it's gone!" The Rev. Mr. Spooney: "Ah, well, Sir, you mustn't mind. It's gone in a good cause. It'll It's gone in a good cause. It'll doubtless be used for a special purpose. You know that spirits always are 'on the watch!' "-London Fun. A NEPHEW of Mr. Bagges, in explaining the mysteries or a tea-kettle, de-

incorporate into it, and only one at a time, ten eggs; when ready to serve, with a tablespoon take some of the paste his name?" "Watt was his name, I be-

an hurries off.)-Punch. IN A TOWN in Massachusetts there are three churches, the minister of each of which rejoices in the name of Wright. One lives in the upper part of the town, one in the lower, and the third at the

"HARK! I hear an angel sing!" sans a young man in an outside township school exhibition. "No, taint!" shouted (yolks and whites separately), then stir in the flour till smooth; add enough sweet, rich milk to make the eggs and flour into a thin batter, and a little salt.

An Irishman noticing a woman pass espied two strips depending from under the lady's cloak. Not knowing that these were styled sashes, and in the right place, he exclaimed,—'Faith, ma'am, yer galluses are untied." WHEN you come to think about it, it

is not treating George Washington al-together right to put his portrait on a postage stamp. His head is punched nearly every time you send a letter out of town .- Norristeren Herald. On the sea shore, great personage (in those parts)—"My good man, is there a carriage road up the cliff anywhere round that point?" Man—"Naw! but there be a donkey path, if that'll suit

together and pour into pie plates bordered or lined with puff paste; bake in a moderate oven until the custard has "set."

A Lady, who was more favored by fortune than education, at a party she gave, desired her daughter to play "the

"What is the interior of Africa pringist, and get a bottle of Kunkel's worm

was the reply. Ponologists consider it a remarkable

THE dumb man is most certain to keep

Boys wno run for Congress-

his word.

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

Mother's Way is Best.—Charlie wanted to go out and play; but it rained, and mother said "No." He had toys enough, one would suppose, to amuse two boys; but his Noah's Ark had been pitched across the room, and the poor animals were sprawling all over the carpet, while Noah's wife, with her arm broken, lay under the elephaut. His paint-box and pencils were pushed into a corner of the closet, his scrap-book was rejected when Aunt Caro brought it to him, and he stood hour after hour by the windew, fretting, whining, and crying.

"O dear me! how it rains! O, dear me! I wish it would clear off!"
"Mamma," said his sister Grace, "I wish you'd make Charlie behave. It's

very uncomfortable to have a child acting so."

"Lucy," said his aunt Caro to his mother, "I wish you'd let Charlie go out in the rain. Perhaps that would please

him."
"I would if I were sure he would not take cold" said she. "I am very tired of so much crossness. I have quite a beadache. Charlie dear, won't you try

to be a good boy?"

Charlie had heard his aunt's request, and it had given him a new idea. Nothing now would please him but to go out in the rain. So he pleaded; and at last with boots on, a thick coat, and an umbrella, out he sallied.

Down fell the rain. No other children was to be seen on the sidewalk. dren were to be seen on the sidewalk.
The Frosts and the Feverfews clapped their hands from their nursery window.
"What can Mrs. Dane be thinking of

to let Charlie go out in such a storm ?

stay indoors, I am contented and thank-tul that I have a nice house to stay in.

Rain or shine are welcome, for God sends both." "Your way is the best," said Charlie.

The Horse Hotel.—There are several large horse residences in New York. They each have beds for hundreds of horses, and the dining-tables are a hunhorses, and the dining-tables are a hundred times larger than those of the "Fifth Avenue" and "Windsor" put together. The Horse Hotel, the largest one of all, is on Third avenue, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets. It is one vast iron building, six hundred feet long and two hundred wide, and covers an entire block. It is three stories high with a hasement, and two thousand horses belonging to the Third Avenue Railroad Company reside there in a style of splendor and luxury quite unknown to horses who have never traveled from their native farms. There are waiting and reception rooms, nice quarters for horses who happen to have a cold or a headache; there is a fine hospital for those who are very sick; there is a house surgeon and shoe-maker, to say nothing of a cobbler to not on new heads or otherwise remain put on new heels or otherwise repair their shoes: and there is a housekeeper

was all true; we must do penance or we are lost. But, my sister, what shall we do?" After having well turned it over, "My sister," replied the other, "this is what we must do—we must make our servants fast."

CURIOSITIES.—A fence made from the railing of a scolding wife. A plate of butter from the cream of a joke. The small coins in "the change of the moon." The original brush used in painting the signs of the times. The hammer which broke up the meeting. A buckle to fasten a laughing-stock. The animal that drew the inference. An egg from a nest of thieves. A bucket of water from "Ali's Well."

their shoes: and there is a housekeeper and a whole army of waiters and chamber-maids; also, a chief cook, with a dozen assistants. Altogether, the hotel is unsurpassed for horse-luxury and elegance; and if the horses could tell what they think about it, doubtless there would be a mass meeting of the guests, with a vote of thanks to the managers, or at least a committee of three to wait on the housekeeper and awnole army of waiters and chamber-maids; also, a chief cook, with a dozen assistants. Altogether, the hotel is unsurpassed for horse-luxury and elegance; and if the horses could tell what they think about it, doubtless there would be a mass meeting of the guests, with a vote of thanks to the managers, or at least a committee of resolutions expressive of their "kindness and attention" and full of words like "elegant apartments," "choice viands," "politeness," "urbanity," etc., etc.—St. Nicholas.

The Place where the Days are Born .-LITTLE CHARLES has been misbehav. A question came up in one of our schools, a few days since, as to the part teacher in the school could give a correct answer, and strange to say it is a ly. Tourists going around the world while crossing the Pacific towards Ja-pan, on arriving at the 180th degree of longitude, drop a day from their calen-dar; the ship returning adds a day there to its reckoning. A well known divine crossed this meridian on Sunday, and as the next day was Sunday he enjoyed the novelty of two Sundays in two successive days; one was the Sunday of Asia and the other was the Sunday of America and Europe.

A Touching Incident .- A nobleman, who died a few years since, had a chest all locked up, but marked, "To be removed first in case of fire." When he died, his friends opened that chest, benefits of the application benefits of the application o useful purposes. "For all supposing, of course, that some valuable Mr. Bagges, "we ble document or deed of property, rich ble died, his friends opened that cases, and the died, his friends opened t jewelry, or costly plate would be found in it. But what did they find? They lieve uncle," replied the boy.

Saming Directions.—Old Gentleman (in the vicinity of the docks): "Can you direct me to Charing Cross?" Ancient Mariner: "Charin' Cross? Le's see, Not his estate, not his jewels, not his 'wind's about nor'-west by north—you equipage, nothing glorious and great keep the sun on your weather bow, and in this world; but the dearest objects you'll jist about fetch—" (Old Gentle-

> Little Robbie went to a show, and elephant, mamma, that gobbled hay with his front tail."

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istonishing results. Yours truly, Caurion! - Beware of preparation bearing similar names. Examine the sure to get Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY, having the signature of "I. Butts" on the wrapper.
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