The forest knows it well, For breezes tell it to its countiess leaves : It rings from every floweret's lowly bell; And where the spider weaven His fine-drawn lines each day,

Stratching across the grasses' slender spires There summer winds do sing it as they play Upon molian lyres.

Music of upper air-While man doth sing his minor song below, Above, in ether pure, what joy ye bear Far from his grief and woe.

#### Indian Divinities

in the moon," who, as they suppose, a distance of fifteen miles, and probably formerly lived among them as a poor would be carried much farther inland if their surprise, when every hope of success was exhausted, they were often led to freshly-killed game by some mysterious influence. Their benefactor soon proved to be none other than the poor boy with the great snow-shoes—the object of their ridicule. Though grateful to bim at first, they soon form. grateful to bim at first, they soon forgot for a century or more, yet we have his benefactions when the time of plenty abundant plant food on our shores, returned, so much so as on one occasion which, by a few days labor in the winreturned, so much so as on one occasion to refuse him a morsel of fat meat. The divine personage who had externally manifested himself to them in the guise that are the cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in more recently settled with the guise cut on new fields in t manifested himself to them in the guise of a ragged boy, now offenced, took his departure to his residence in the moon.

cut on new fields in more recently seterated but to the branches of other plants, but to the roots. Entirely destitute of the parts of our State. Another adbut to the roots. Entirely destitute of vantage we possess is that vessels can, leaves and green in color, these singular plants, and provided with scales our fields and take our hay to the city of bracts which conceal and envelope and the roots. Hower, in a month, he returned, ap- our fields and take our hay to the city pearing as a full-grown man, forgave that we should have to pay for trans-swelling beneath the bark of some home was in the moon, and that he larger profit into the pocket of the prowould always assist them in the chase. du One punishment, however, they must suffer, namely, that henceforward animals should be lean the entire winter, and only fat in the summer.

The Nootkas of Columbia have a tradition of a benefactor and teacher who same metal. This mysterious, copperthe winter. It is my impression that is its colossal size, the largest species, clad old man sojourned for a while they had the protection of a thick growth among them, taught them the use of the metal which made him so conspicuous —told them that he came from the sky, and that some time in the future, when their land should be destroyed they would all die, but, after death, rise and live with him above. Enraged at this prophecy of their destruction, they arose and killed him, and, in possessing themselves of the canoe, fell heir to the benesilves of the canoe, fell heir to the benetits which wife from the kennyland of the first crop of seeds grew, which wife from the first crop of seeds grew, were of one variety, and being for seed the flower as the fits which arise from the knowledge of purposes were very carefully selected at copper. They, however, repented of that time; and that the seed that was

In both of these legends we observe the tendency, alluded to a moment ago, of first personifying the introduction of the seed was raised there. Now, as to the result, the beets raised from this second crop of seed were, to use an observe the tendency, alluded to a moment ago, as to the result, the beets raised from this second crop of seed were, to use an observe the tendency of the most remarkable ginger root, half ounce; white sugar, then the form of a basin they ounces. Slice the lemon bruke of could afford to swap with you? The old of first personifying the introduction of civilizing influences, and then of deifying that personification. In the boy with the great snow-shoes, suddenly elevated to the position of divine patror of the chase, we see clearly some inventors and texture, down to a light-fleshed, medium through its entire length and armed at long variety of mangel-wurzel, which, one end with a clay tube or pipe. tive genius, who, ridiculed at first by as farmers know, is a very coarses his fellows, at last is acknowledged a fleshed kind raised for the feeding of plied to the charcoal, and the whole benefactor on account of his discovery stock.

size. They were all two story, built of carrot, which probably more than any of adobe, supported by pillars of sand-other tends to push occasional seed-diams, from time immemorial, were acquainfied with valuable mines of gold cool, and then add a gill of yeast and wet day one greeted the other with, top. Bone needles, rude appliences for grinding corn, and other relies were found in several of the houses. There is a tradition among the Indians of that region that long years ago the tribe.

Sunday Matters.—Be careful of lights in the barns and stables. Safe clear ice, melt it and heat to boiling; after boiling a short time, to free it of air pour it into a condition and a gill of yeast and two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise, at the appearance meeting on a two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise, at the condition and a gill of yeast and two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise, at the condition and a gill of yeast and two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise, at the condition and a gill of yeast and two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise, at the condition and the day one greeted the other with, saved the district. What the laborers oxydize is pure water, take a piece of clear ice, melt it and heat to boiling; after boiling a short time, to free it of a proposition.

Two acquaintances meeting on a two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise, at the class oxydize is pure water, take a piece of clear ice, melt it and heat to boiling; after boiling a short time, to free it of a proposition and the condition and found in several of the houses. There is a tradition among the Indians of that inhabited this village brought about their anhibitation by their own preposterious opinions. They were quite a prosperous people, and refused to associate with the Sionx, Shosenes, and other tribes. Indeed they were far roofs, roads and sidewalks clear of snow. and other tribes. Indeed they were far above the savages, insomuch as some Ventilate the cellars whenever the wea-American descendants of Shem. They however, had their developed caudal appendage. They refused to believe in the Great Spirit and declared they bye-and-bye, or pack it now if possible. in the Great Spirit and declared they bye-and-bye, or pack it now if possible. and in all potable water.

A few loads of sawdust should be familed and in all potable water. four legged animals. Their remote when convenient, so that it will be ancestors could trace their origin to ready when wanted; when the wagon the scrpentine world and told how box is filled, pile on filled bags to comtheir ancestors could relate when the first member of the race had absolutely sprung into being from nothing.—The other Indians did not take to this idea. On account of this preposterious piece of ignorance, this peculiar race would have nothing to do with other tribes.

The Eural New Yorker gives an actual plete the load. Keep the shoes of horses and oxen sharpened or roughened, and oxen sharpened or roughened, and one attempt to drive unshed oxen; it is poor economy to save a set of shoes in which wood is burned. When cold, water the bush with it. When it is used up, pour boiling hot water on the soot a faccound time. Rose bushes treated in grated bread crumbs: one-ourter limits of the concoction with boiling water, from short three times a week with soot tea. Make the concoction with boiling water, from short the concoction with boiling water, from short the concoction with boiling water, from the chimney or store in which wood is burned. When cold, water the bush with it. When it is used up, pour boiling hot water on the soot a grated bread crumbs: one-ourter limits to an editor for four three times a week with soot tea. Make the concoction with boiling water, from short the concoction with boiling water, from the chimney or store in which wood is burned. When cold, water the bush with it. When it is used up, pour boiling hot water on the soot a grated bread crumbs: one-ourter limits to an editor for four three times a week with soot tea. Make the dollars, "because he is terribly short," and gets in reply the heartless response: "Do as I'do—stand upon a chair."

The Eural New Yorker gives an achave nothing to do with other tribes. They also looked upon their beliefs in a hereafter as all foolishness.—They were very persistent in their denuncia- in the first year of blooming. A young than before. - D H. Jacques. tions and brought the whole spirit world apon them. These characters deterdignity offered them. The long and ers. These alone formed and ripened distilling 5 or 6 lbs. roasted coffee with short of the matter was that an army fruit. This experiment suggests a water, aguating the aqueous distinct water; when the gelatine is soft, one of them swept down upon the the ir- shorter mode of obtaining fruit from ing the ether. It is a brown oil, heavier tablespoonful of hot water. reverent wretches one night and car- young trees of new sorts. ried off the whole tribe. Not a word has been heard of them since.

# Don't Lose a Minute.

respite from sorrow. The man whose hard and firm, mind and hands are busy finds no time knew too much .- The hardest students tween every alternate layer of sheaves. in the world are the old men who know the cities, at your command. The man prevent the master animals from driving by who does not acquire some item of useful information between daybreak and

AGRICULTURAL.

MUSCLE MUD AS A FERTILIZER .- One of the advantages enjoyed by our sea- Some curious observations regarding coast farmers for procuring fertilizers spiders have lately been communicated for their grass lands are the vast banks of muscle mud lying along our coast, which many of them have been diliit to their fields twenty years since say they can still see its beneficial effects on their grass lands. Although this mud seen.

vel it out at low tide. The cost of piling tribes of the Northwest coast, the idea of it on the ice is about two shillings a cord divinity was very diverse, and in some -the cost spread on the field depends cases obscure. The Tinneh, a great on the distance hauled inland. Some of and raising itself in the air disappeared people occupying a vast expanse of territory, reaching from the Arctic of the miles, and say that the farther it is territory, reaching from the Arctic applied from the shore the more benefi-Ocean southward to the fifty-fifth cial are its effects. In the fall of the parallel of latitude, worship the "man | year it is brought up our rivers on seows and ragged boy. This boy once made so large a pair of snow-shoes that he at and ragged boy. This boy once made so large a pair of snow-shoes that be at- alive for four or five inches in depth. In the richest spinning a thread, but also that of probeds are where the muscles are found length of five or six metres, which they in hard water.

-The American Naturalist recently had appeared to them long ago. He came the early turnip variety, after the crop len, the fecundating action of which it to them up the sound in a canoe of had been gathered from the seed that is impossible to comprehend unless it copper. The paddle in his hand was copper; even his clothing was of the sprang up thousands of young plants.

A large proportion of these lived through

This mysterious copper.

This mysterious copper. their land should be destroyed, they quite a number pushed seed shoots, and color of the perianthus, as well as the their crime when they realized, at too gathered from them in the autumn when planted the next season produced their crime when the copper-man was late an hour, that the copper-man was a crop pure and true to name; also, that the incarnation of their deity, The Great the field in which the two crops of seed grew was in the middle of a great passing. The Man above.

HOW A FARMES CAN MAKE NEW SORTS.

of improved appliances for hunting.

My other illustration is an experiment with Indian corn. With this I have had no personal experience, but a very intelligent correspondent writes me, that seeing occasionally the spindle of his seeing occasionally the spindle of his conditions. No ordinary lump of either gold or copportant to the property of the An Indian Legend.

The Pawlinska Indian Journal says:
The existence of an ancient Indian village at Paragooonaa, Utah, about 296
miles from Ploche is reported. The miles from Ploche, is reported. The own. I wonder if other experimenters in use among the Indians who lived houses now covered with trees and (we farmers, mind you, dont propose to upon the gold-producing lands of North brush, were arranged in uniform rows, and were about eight by nine feet in size. They were all two story, built record about—say the stort-horn variety.

The Rural New Yorker gives an accherry tree bore blossoms but no fruit When it blossomed the second year, pollen was applied from an old cherry tree

Rasphereres and blackberries should be cut down to within a foot of the suffice to aromatize a gallon of water. ground at planting. They will, of course, not then bear the next season beings. If you have no regular work, same season. In planting these, have a thin imprevious stones are better. Sheet lead has been used for the same do chores, as farmers do when it rains lower than the roots is often fatal. too hard to work in the field. In occus Plant on a dry day; barely cover the is expensive, pation we forget our trouble, and get a roots; but beat or press the soil very

It is stated that weevil in wheat can

weaker ones from their feed.

SCIENTIFIC:

gently improving for some time past, happened one day as he was reading in the garden that a small spider lighted mnd is considered by our experienced farmers equal in fertilizing qualities to a cord of barn dressing, and much more lasting in its effects. Those who applied it to their fields transfer fields transfer fields to be carried away by the blast it raised its abdomen and swarm itself as to a leaf overhead. This appeared strange as there was no thread to be their grass lands. Although this mud seen. Our observer caught the spider is of a clay nature much less benefit is again, put it upon his book, and repeaderived from it when applied to sandy ted the experiment, which ended in the soil, while on a clay loam its fertilizing same result. He caught it once more The course adopted in the winter sea-son for procuring it is to clear away the covered the evolution performed by cold water.

The course adopted in the winter sea-the universe with trubble.

An egg iz a little thing. ice for a space of ten feet wide and she the little creature. On receiving the doing projected a thread of inconceiv-able tenuity to a considerable distance, Duestion theroughly; every spider that came in his way had to contribute something towards his researches; and in this way he at length ascertained a fact, bithertounknown tonaturalists-viz that spiders possess not only the faculty of

The wonderful flower is that of the Ra-filesia Arnoldi, a plant discovered by Dr. their ingratitude, told them that his portation by railroad, thereby putting a huge surface-appearing root of a large tree announces the coming of a flower. Soon the bark splits, and the bud, re-sembling the head of a young cabbage, bursts, showing five great lobes which open and roll back slighty on the edges. Then a circular ring appears surthe following interesting letter from J. rounding a deep cup, in the center of H. Gregory, the Marbichead seedsman, which is the overy. Below the edges Eight or ten years ago on a plot of is a kind of gallery wherein are numer-ground where I had grown beet seed of ous stamens in which is located the pol-

it contains an astringent mixture use- of preserve or marmalade between each. the last time I called." ful in cases of harmorrhage.

mass instantly blown into a powerful heat through the reeds, the clay ex-

of them were real giants, and walked ther is sufficiently mild. A tub of water the air, and not that chemically comthe western plains Goliahs in power placed in a cellar on very cold nights and size. They were whiter than most will protect fruit or vegetables from iron; moreover, experiment has shown

How to Rejuvenate an Old Rose Bush. accord time. Rose bushes treated in grated bread crumbs; one-quarter this way will often send out thrifty pound of loaf sugar, the yolks of four

Caffeone. - Caffeone, the aromatic water, agitating the aqueous distillate ful gelatine, two tablespoonfuls of cold

In some localities, damp-proof cour-Keep busy.—The man who has nothing to do is the most miserable of fruit tree should be allowed to bear the cake. purpose, and is most efficacious; but it

# The Unselfish

There are some characters that posto weep and wall.—If work is slack, be exterminated by the simple process thing which attracts our love instantaneously; without wealth, rank or talents, still a dignity hovers round them little curd soap, then rinse in rain and ennobles every action. Why is it? the most. If you lack books, there are free or very cheap libraries, at least in the yard. They save fodder and prevent the master animals from driving the cities at your command. The mast by some extraordinary charter of nature. Though selfishness is the most common of all vices, yet such is our one cup of sugar, one cup of butter or sense of its repugnance to moral beauty lard, one tablespoonful of ginger and bed-time must mournfully say, with the Roman Emperor, "I have lost a drawn out until they have been in hot day."

Men are frequently like tea—the real sense of its repugnance to moral peanty lard, one tablespoonful of that we are as much disgusted by those cloves each, one tablespoonful of who do not conceal it as if they were exhibiting secret sears and deformities.

The first thing that a man takes to in druggist and ask for a bottle of Kunkel's water.

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Worm Syrup. Price \$1 00. It never falls.

TRIED RECIPES FOR COLORING CARPET-Some Curious Facts About Spiders. RAGS.-Coloring Cotton Red. - Two pounds of red-wood; boil this one hour, turn it off into a tub, put in four ounces of solution of tin, put in the cotton and

let it remain five minutes. Coloring Cotton Blue. - Take two pounds of copperas, one-half pound of prussiate of potash, one-half pound oil of vitriol. Dissolve the copperas in enough hot water to cover the goods. Scald two hours. Take out the goods the kettle and put in fresh, soft water qualities surpass all others in compari-son to its cost. Put in the goods sun, with the insect on a level with his again and let them remain until the

blast, it raised its abdomen, and in so doing projected a thread of inconceivhe yarn; bring the water to a boil, put hiz enemy. the copperas in and let it dissolve; then pour it out into a tub, put in the yarn and let it remain half an hour; take weak lye, as much as will cover the world to burning.

A spark iz a little thing, but it can light the poor man's pipe, or set the world to burning.

The akorn iz a little thing, but the and is derived the spark is a little thing, but the listence. arn out of the copperas-water and let that springs from it. it air one-half hour; repeat the process until the color is sufficient; wash well haz been menny a man's destiny, for in hard water; then in hard soapsuds; good or evil. soak one-half hour; afterwards wash

tracted the attention and ridicule of the entire community where he resided, and became the object of much heartless aport on the part of the villagers. But soon there came a time of great scarcity; soon there came a time of great scarcity; one clay soil. When applied to old fields on the part of the part Coloring Cotton Green .- For ten pounds and Abel would buy out the globe. the hunter traversed the forests in vain; a crop of clover is certain to come in curing up in the air and shining in the half hour, stirring all the time. Then very silly thing besides,

> MOCK CREAM TOAST .- (A delicous side lish at breakfast.)-Melt in one quart of morning's milk about two ounces of the appearance of cream; when hot, dip the toast; If not sufficiently seaed with butter, add sait; send to the table hot, the cream not taken up by the toast, in a gravy-bowl.

> BREAKFAST OR LUNCH DISH,-An exellent way of using up the odds and ds of steaks, roasts, chops, or any bits of cold meat, is to cut the meat from the bone, omitting the gristle and fat if Chop as fine as if for mincedesired. meat; place in pan; cover with water, adding frequently if it dries; let it simmer or gently boil for two hours eason with salt and pepper; toast to a delicate brown any bread you may have, stale or fresh, and when spread in single layers over your meat tray, pour meat and gravy over the toast, or you can send to the table without adding

To MAKE French paneakes, take two eggs, two ounces butter, two ounces of sifted sugar, two ounces of flour, half a pint of new milk. Beat the eggs thoroughly and put them into a basin with regard the flower as sacred, and the Serve with a cut lemon and sugar, and priests prepare from the tannin which pile the pancakeson a dish, with a layer

SHAM CHAMPAGNE:-A good temper Indian Swelling.—The American In- ance drink is made as follows: Tartarie dian method of smelting precious acid, one ounce, one good-sized lemon; pity he did not have a college educametals was one of the most remarkable singer root, had one white sugar tion. "Did you have a college educa-Boil the water and pour it upon them; his eye, let it stand until cooled down to blood

SARATOGA FRIED POTATOES - Peel good sized potatoes and slice them as evenly as possible, (you can buy a slicing machine if you wish,) drop them into ice-water, have a kettle of very hot lard, as for cakes, put a few at a time into a towel and shake and dry the

turnips, one pint of buttered onions; simmer slowly till the bones slip from the meat, then season with mace, salt, pepper, and just before serving add one cupful canned peas and three tablespoonfuls of parsiey.

WHITE-EOSE BLANKETS can be washed well by first making a good warm suds with common brown soap, and after rubbing and working the blankets well in the suds, rinse well in quite hot water. Rub no soap on the blankets. Never give up a decaying rose bush If left to soak some hours in the warm

> into a butter mould and boiled for two hours. To be served with wine poured over it, or sauce.

GELATINE FROSTING,-One teaspoonthan water, in which it is only very slightly soluble. An almost imponderable quantity of this essential oil will warm until white and light; lemon to taste. Give good measure to all the the ingredients. This frosts one sheet of

> PREPARING SMALL FISH .- Any kind of small fish may be prepared in the following manner: After being well washed and wiped it is put in a pan with a little butter, and sprinkled over with pepper, salt and crumbs of bread scraped from a crusty loaf, with an onion chopped small and fried in the oven twenty minutes to half an hour.

SILE HANDKERCHIEFS (TO WASH) .-Wash them in cold rain water with a

GINGER SNAPS .- One pint of molasses,

LITTLE THINGS .- A kross word iz

little thing, but it iz what stirs up the An orange peel on the sidewalk iz a

giant. An oath iz a little thing, but it iz re-korded in the grate ledger in heaven. give a short list, to which we shall add earned reputation for safety, comfort A serpent's fang iz a little thing, but death iz its viktory.

A baby iz a little wee thing, but a constable waz once a baby.

The tung tz a little thing, but it fills

Cotton Brown.—To eight An egg iz a little thing, but the huge krokerdile kreeps into life out ov it. A kiss iz a very little thing, but it betrayed the Son ov God in the hands ov

weak lye, as much as will cover the yaru, and bring it to a boil; take the blak bear and his family liv in the oak A word iz a little thing, yet one word

> A penny iz a very little thing, but the Visigothic conqueror of Spain has been interest on it from the days ov Cain handed down to infamy. long enough to pull a dozen aking

waiting for the fair one's appearance, the other evening, when her little brother came cautiously into the room, nally made by Moors at Jaen in Spain. f morning's milk about two ounces of and gliding up to the young man's side, utter; a large teaspoonful of flour held out a handful of something, and freed from lumps and the yolks of three earnestly inquired: "I say, mister, eggs beaten light; beat these ingredients together several minutes; strain the cream through a fine hair sieve, and when wanted heat it slowly, beaten constantly with a brisk movement; it must not coil or it will curile and loss did not say true. You said he didn't must not coil or it will curdle and lose did not say true. You said he didn't know beans, and he does, too?" The young man's stay was not what you

elderly lady of his congregation that her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles and worldly fluery, instead of fixing her mind on

things above. "You are certainly mistaken, sir," said she. "I know that the girl appears really takes, as she is a little crosseged. coat."

AFTER ALL, man is a weak creature, And so it is that a young man, loving truly and tenderly—aye, loving with of Northern Europe. that deep and passionate love which "Old Nick" is none makes earth more than paradise,-will ometimes weakly hesitate whether to ouy her a work box with a looking glass in the lld for Christmas, or invest the money in a suit of winter flannels for himself.

"Come around at two, and take a hot cream; stir in the sugar and flour, and when these ingredients are well mixed with me," said a friend to Spil. Galli nuneupant."

The lemon takes "You vary your diet, don't you?" replied Spilkins

"How's that?" asked the friend, impatiently. "Why, you gave me a cold shoulder

Horace Clark once told the old Com- counsel.—Transyleania Presbyterius. modore, his father-in-law, that it was a a half gallons; brewer's yeast, four ounces. Slice the lemon, bruise the could afford to swap with you," the oal As much as five inches of rain fall in a ginger, and mix all except the yeast. man replied, with a roguish twinkle in single night is not unfrequent, and Sir

> every thing belonging to you is broken. "Well, yes," responded the wife; the water in the Veranum tank is said 'even you seem to be a little cracked." to have overflowed the whole 12 miles

> shall woman get her rights?" We should think she might find them in almost any shoe-store, unless the proprietor is keeping merely a supply lefts for one-legged females, though this, of course, is not probable. earth, made a wall of the bodies of his laborers, causing them to lie down HENRY IV., at the surrender of

smooth with cold water, strain the tea piled, "You may as well add, by canon rained a wild district, until their places

"Married couples resemble a pair of

shears," says Sydney Smith, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them."

A samon being asked why he were a string around his walst, answered: "Because the weather is so warm it melts the buttons from my trowsers."

A MAN writes to an editor for four

A SCRANTON HOTEL is advertised as "kept by the widow of Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and im

proved plan." Josa Billings says: "Success don't Josu Billings says: "Success don't from a weakness and to remedy that konsist in never making blunders, but use E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

in never making the same one the A WEITER being told that his article dered sugar, and beat while it is yet it covered the ground." replied, "I knew it covered the ground." JUNIOR-"The acids formed from

iodine are idiotic seid, and-" Professor -"You may be scated." Time works wonders," as the woman said when she got married after a thir-

wrapper nicely put on the outside with the proprietor's photograph on the wrapteen year's courtship. per of each bottle. Always look for the photograph on the outside, and you will always be sare to get the genuine. \$1 THE man who was always splitting with laughter has been recon per bottle, or six for \$5. Sold by drug-gists and dealers everywhere.

WHY is a man who marries an heiress lover of music? Because he marries for-tune. DARWIN says that birds have religious

distinctions. Hens probably belong to THE question is, did the horseman that scoured the plain put soap in the sand?

A study of the pedigree of many words which are in daily use would lephant.

A kind word iz a little thing, but it kind of mental recreation. Trench in Claims and Patent Law Advocates, iz just what soothed the sorrows ov the his little work on the 'Study of Words,' Washington, D. C. has done much to cultivate the taste for little thing, but it has upset menny a this kind of investigation; but he made only a beginning. The field is inex-haustible. In this article we propose to Southampton and Bremen have a well

> from time to time: gates, a river of Lycia, where was found which period over 600,000 passengers the black stone which the French have been conveyed by their steamers. called gagate, or jact, which we abbreviated into jet.

Pamphylla, a Greek lady, who compiled a history of the world in 32 little books has given her name to the "pamphlet."

Punch and Judy are the relies of an ancient mystery play, in which the actors were Pontius Pilate and Judas

Dollar is from the German thaler; and is derived from Thal, the valley of Joachim in Bohemia, where the silver works were situated that made this coin. Bigot is from Visigoth, in which the fierce and intolerant Arianism of the

bility of the system, I can recommend it heartily in all cases as being a very Humbug is from Hamburgh; "a piece of Hamburgh news"was, in Gereffective and pleasant preparation. gives almost universal satisfaction. many, a proverbial expression for false political rumors.

"Exhort" and "yeast" are from the same root, which signifies something boiling or overflowing. "Gas" and "Gust" have the same

parentage. "Blue Jeans Williams" probably does not know that the fabric from nally made by Moors at Jaen in Spain. "Gauze" derives its name from Gaza,

where it was first made. Damask silk was first made at Damas-

The word "panic" has a curious oriin. According to Herodotus the god Pan was supposed to have assisted the Greeks at the battle of Marathon, 490 B. C., striking such a terror into the could call a prolonged one that evening. Persian hosts, that they fled to their ships in perfect dismay. From that time the Greek term panikon was used to describe unreasonable or sudden and overpowering fear.

"Tabby-cat" is all unconscious that her name is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad, inhabited by the to an observer to be taken up with worldly things, but you cannot judge correctly of the direction her mind of the watered silk resembling pussy's manufacturers of silken stuffs called

"Old Scratch" is the demon of Skratti who still survives in the superstitions

"Old Nick" is none other than Nikr. the dangerous water demon of Scandinavian legend. In the phraze "Deuce take it!" the deity Tiw still continues to be invoked.

In his book De Civitate Dei, Augustine speaks of "quosdam daemones dusion The lemon takes its name from the city of Lima.

Loadstone is a corrupted translation of Ludius lapis, the stone of Lydia. The money reminds us that the coinage of the Romans was struck at the temple of Juno Monieta, the goddess of

A Human Break Water

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