[From the German,] The burning wound, the trembling line w Heart-throbs that falter, obbing slow and slow

While the fair landscape faints from my din sight, That closes on the scenes I loved to know; The limit of all time has passed from me .-God, as Thou wilt! I give myself to Thee! The golden pictures floating in the light Of rosy dreams that come to us in youth, Have vanished now like phatoms weird an

In the bright dawning of eternal truth; But love and liberty are mine above, Forever deathless-Liberty and Love.

And radiant scraphs o'er the shining way, That leads beyond the stars to Infinite, Have come to bear my soul that would not str In its advancing to the source of Light-Among that glourious company to dwell-O rapturous melody! sweet Earth, farewell! Trans. of Innis Carleton.

Shopping Swindles

cambric at seventeen cents a yard on the counter of a first-class dry-goods

"They are not in any way damaged 272

"Not in the least; simply a little out changes his coat very slowly.

style." When from any cause there is diffiof style."

The great reformer was placidly ignorant of style, and thought she knew several young girls who would be very glad of a lovely cambric dress even in every person was delighted with them. But when the dress-maker had partially end, folded in, was riddled with holes, and useless through other flaws. The sad reformer heaved a sigh, but, true to her newly formed principles, threw the Stock Journal. cambric over her arm and went to

as American boys fly. They are made pounds of ears. frames of bamboo, and of all shapes,—square, oblong, or oval. They are also made to imitate animals. I have often in my walks in Japan, seen a whole paper menagerie in the air. There were When the boys of a whole city are out in kite time, there is more music in the air than is delightful. The real hawks and crows, and other birds, give these buzzing counterfeits of themselves a wide berth. In my walks, I often was deceived when looking no make I the tendon or muscle that extended down the leg, over what is known as the pulley bone, and gave the foot its motion, was often injured, and then the horse would be weak in the legs, and blunder. He severely characterized the habit of burning the hoof with a deceived when looking up, unable to the short start apparently are not wanted tell at first whether the moving black spot in the air were paper, or a real, living creature, with beak, claws, and the short start apparently are not wanted to give form and health to the tree, by rubbing out buds which, if left, would any blacksmith who would use red hot grow. The same should be done with the fruit blossoms; so many of them

can cut their rival's string and send the proud prize flattering to the ground. saw, the cord of his antagonist.

The usual size of a kite in Japan is two feet square, but often four feet; and I have seen many that were six feet high. Of course, such a kite needs very heavy cord, which is carried in a well as a freely by sprinkling, etc., and a used freely, by sprinkling, etc., and a used freely of the oil it yields is universally used of the control of the property of the respective to a tree, the oil of which has drawn attention to a tree, the oil of which has drawn attention to a tree, the oil of which he thinks might be used as a preventative against the ravages of the phylloxera. The tree is the Elavococca Veranicia, and the oil it yields is universally used of the control of the property of the basket or on a big stick. They require a man, or a very strong boy, to raise them; and wee betide the small urchin them; and woe betide the small urchin living-room, and the plants are saved ravages of insects. It renders any texwho attempts to hold one in a stiff from dust and many evils which we breeze!" The humming monster in the manage to endure and live, but which air will drag him off his feet, pull him generally prove too much for the plants. over the street, or into the ditch, be- -Horticultural Journal. fore he knows it. Tie such a kite to a To PREVENT fowls from flying, cut the dog's tail, and no Japanese cauine could primary or flight feathers in one wing able to make their way even along very even turn round to bite the string. If only, but do not disturb the secondaries the Government allowed it, boys and or wing coverts. This method will not young men would make kites as large mar or disfigure the bird in the least, as an elephant,-St. Nicholas for March

Moneyed Men.

like, within their shell, and, snugly housed, hug their glittering treasures until all fear is removed. The consequence is that a few day's disturbance of the monetary atmosphere brings on the monetary atmosphere brings on the state of the state a perfect dearth of not only the pre- large, if their enclosures are roomy. ious metals, but even of paper money, take care of number one. Courage has still the chance remains. saved many an army, even when amunition was low; and many a foe has animals, differ much in their habits, been scattered by one yell of defiance and the different sorts of food on which when there was not a cartridge left.

AGRICULTURAL.

Horse Free.-Every good groom knows that sound outs and beans in due centiy become known that horses do slow work and get fat, indeed too fat, on maize and Indian corn, which is fre-quently one-third cheaper than the best oats. In the East, horses are fed on quently one-third cheaper than the best oats. In the East, horses are fed on barley, and it is a popular idea with English officers who have lived in Persia and Syria that the change of food from barley to oats often, when imported, produces blindness in Arab horses. Now, although no men understand better or so well how to get blood herses into galloping condition as English grooms, they do not, and few of their masters do, know the reason why their masters do, know the reason why outs and beans are the best food for putting muscular flesh on a horse. The agricultural chemist steps in here, makes the matter very plain, and shows that if you want pace, Indian corn, al-though nominally cheaper, is not cheap at all. When we feed a bullock, a sheep, or a pig, for sale, after it has Gall Hamilton relates in Harper's Ba-graar some of her experience with frands in shopping as tollows: "A reformer ject is to give him muscle-in common saw some pieces of remarbably pretty language, hard flesh. There are times it is profitable to make a horse fat, as, for instance, when he is going the counter of a first-class dry-goods shop, and asked why they were so cheap.

"Because they are last season's goods."

"Because they are last season's fect. It is especially useful when a horse that has been closely clipped or the record of organic life preserved in the organic world, until man himself is reached. The real question is, does science give us any light as to how this development was accomplished? Is it possible, from the record of organic life preserved in bim fat. A horse in low condition

culty in getting a supply of the best oats, an excellent mixture may be made of crushed maize and beans, in the proportion of two-thirds of maize and one of beans, which exactly afford the proporlast year's rust. So she bought a variety tions of flesh-forming and fat-forming of patterns. Nor was she deceived, for food. Bran is a very valuable food in a stable for reducing the inflammatory effects of oats and beans. Made into mashes it has a cooling and laxative efmade one dress, she discovered that the feet, but used in excess, especially in a cambric was in two pieces, and that one dry state, it is apt to form stony secretions in the bowels of the horse. Stones produced from the excessive use of bran have been taken out of horses after death weighing many pounds .- London Lies

PLANTING CORN IN DRILLS .- Among Athens. The clerk regretted the defect, the experiments of the Kansas Agriculbut had no more cambric like it, and of- tural College last year was one having fered to repay seventeen cents for the for its object to ascertain the relative yard that had been spoiled. By that values of the two methods of planting yard the whole dress was spoiled, the corn-in hills and in drills. Four plats were laid off across a portion of the dress-maker's time was lost, and the ex- field very uniform as to the character of tra outlay of the journey incurred; and its soil. Each plat contained four rows it will at once be seen from this eastthe dress was in two pieces, was an almost feet apart. In the first plat the corn most fatal circumstan e. Yet the clerk affirmed roundly and repeatedly that the third was planted in drills and the solar tide occurs at the same there was not a firm in Athens that would not sell a piece of dress-goods in two pieces without saying anything about it. Yet every woman knows that such a thing might spoil a dress, and is. such a thing might spoil a dress, and is, wise thinned out, leaving the same called the spring tide. Then again they in any event, likely to increase its ex- number of stalks in every plat throughnumber of stalks in every plat throughout the experiment. In cultivating the
out the experiment to give each the
same treatment, and beyond thinning,
in saying that it was both a proper and
a common thing, and that the holes and
flaws were a trifle. What can you do?"

In such that the wise, no
special treatment was given the plats.
The corn was husked November 11, and
the weighings showed for the drilled
plats a yield of seventy-one bushels per
of moderate depth, the lowest parts
of moderate depth, but to what

of tough paper stretched on light DISBUDDING FRUIT TREES.—The seapaper menagerie in the air. There were crying babies, boys with arms spread out, horses, fishes, bats, hawks, crows monkeys, snakes, dragons, besides monkeys, snakes, dragons, besides pends the production of clean, healthy should never be celt away except to resultering and expense, were it more wood and the best of fruit. Take, for more the rough edges which occasion-generally known. It is simply one or ally appear from common wear. At a two grains of flaxseed. These may be placed in the eye without injury or pain shoers in Wilmington, Del., there was monkeys, snakes, dragons, besides if in a healthy, fruit-bearing condition, ships, carts, and houses. Across and it will throw out many shoots and a ships, carts, and houses. Across and behind the top of the kite, a thin strip whole of these were left, it is probable of whalebone is stretched, which hums, two or three of the leading shoots would buzzes,or sings high in the air like a draw all the nourishment to themselves hurdy-gurdy or a swarm of bettles, and become rank and over-luxuriant, When the boys of a whole city are out whilst the remainder would be weak the fruit blossoms; so many of them litted to the shape of the foot, should be rubbed away as to leave the than the foot fitted to the shoe. The Japanese boys understand well remaining ones to gather full blood and how to send "messengers" to the top form good fruit. All varieties of fruit of the kite, and how to entangle each other's kites. When they wish to, they they are in full bloom.

much heat. For a general collection of the arching has been completed, except To do this they take about ten feet of bouse plants it is not best to allow the 600 feet. It will give an idea of the string near the end, dip it in glue thermometer to be above seventy, and then into bits of powdered glass, if they could be kept in a room where brick have been laid in the arching. All making a multitude of tiny blades as the thermometer would usually not sharp as a razor, and looking when magnified, like the top of a wall in which better. In the night time fifty is high the ventilation will surpass that of any which broken botties have been set to keep off climbers. When two parties of have agree to have agreed to have agree to have agreed to have a little fresh air every fine day and all the sunlight attainable. of boys agree to have a paper war near ture to the atmosphere, for our own the clouds, they raise their kites and good, as well as for the health of the then attempt to cross the strings. The plants. This can be done in various ways most skilful boy saws off, with his glass by evaporating water, but when plants are in a separate apartment, like a little The usual size of a kite in Japan is green-house, it can be done more con-

and by so doing many high-flying birds can be kept enclosed by an ordinary picket fence. When this method is folowed the fowls must be provided with The Cleveland Herald said, twenty low roosting places or ground nests, years ago, during a stringency of the Strangers and anything that causes sudimes, that moneyed men are the veriest yards, as the birds are crippled from den fright should be kept out of the erayens on earth: so timid that on the flying and in a good degree rendered least alarm they pull their heads, turtle- helpless. Their efforts to escape are

CUTTING WOOD FOR THE SUMMER their representative. Moneyed men STOCK .- Let not our farmer friends fornever adopt the tactics of mutual sup-port; hence, as soon as a shot is fired woodpile, will soon be here. This is into the flock, they scatter, each look- the season to lay in a stock of fuel for campho into the flock, they scatter, each look-ing out for himself, each distrustful of the rest of the year. Seasoned wood is erating the germination of seeds, and a the other, and each recognizing only much cheaper than green wood; and the great law of selfishness, which is to unless our friends are of an extravagant turn they will heed our warning while

ROTATION OF CROPS.-Plants, like een scattered by one yell of defiance then there was not a cartridge left.

—Europe wants for 1877 at least 5,—Europe wants for cotton, and, upon the air a large portion of their growth, while the narrow-leaved grains and processes of 4 350 000 bales for America and control of the six of 4 350 000 bales for America and control of the six of 4 350 000 bales for America and control of the six of 4 350 000 bales for America and control of the six of 4 350 000 bales for America and control of the six of food on which they subsist. The broad-leaved clovers, turnips, and mangolds abstract from the six of the six of

SCIENTIFIC

Evolution and the Vegetable Kingdon Horse Freed.—Every good groom knows that sound outs and bears in due proportion, and at least a year old, are the very best food for a galloping horse—the only food on which it is possible to get the very best condition out of a race-horse or a hunter. It also has recently become known that horses do slow work and get fat, indeed too fat, mediate between existing classes or families. The facts of palæontologieralized forms, but as highly or more highly organized than recent forms; and the divisions were, when we be-came first acquainted with them, as clearly bounded in their essential char-acters and as decidedly separated from each other, as they are at the present day. Development is not the property of evolutionist. Indeed, the Mosaic narrative, which traces all nature to a supernatural Creator, represents the operations of the Creator as having been carried out in a series of developments from the calling of matter into existence through the various stages of its preparation for life; and on through the various steps in the organic world. singed is in low condition. It helps the sedimentary deposits, to discover on a change to the new coat by making the method or agent through the action of which the new forms appeared on the globel The only answer that can be given to this question is, that while the rocks record, in their contained fos-

> Why Tides Occur Later Each Day .-As the moon revolves around the earth from west to east, she advances astwardly in her orbit about thirteen degrees every twenty-four hours. Hence, when any part of the earth, in its revolution, comes under a part of the heavens where the moon was the evening before, the moon is not there, but has gone eastward thirteen degrees, and therefore the earth must turn on its axis as much longer as is necessary to bring that part again under the moon, which requires generally-not always-about fifty minutes. The same thing occurs the next evening, and the evening after, and thus the moon rises most of the year about fifty minutes later each day. Now, as the tides are produced mainly by the moon separate, until new moon occurs, when

sils, the existence of plant and animal

forms at different periods of the earth's

history, as yet they have disclosed nothing whatever as to how these forms

originated.-Contemporary Review.

the weighings showed for the drilled plats a yield of seventy-one bushels per are; for the plats in hills sixty-two and a half bushels per acre, for the plats in hills sixty-two and a half bushels per acre an advantage in favor of the method of planting in drills of eight and a half bushels per seems to afford the most fun and enjoyment. Japanese kites are not plain understood in every case seventy-two understood in every case seventy-two the drilled plats a yield of seventy-one bushels per are only slightly disturbed; but to what depth the tidal current extends can never perhaps be satisfactorily determined. The Gulf Stream is about three thousand feet deep, having for its bottom a bed of colder water of various depths; but as the stream is the result of other causes than those that produce the tides, it is not safe to esti-mate the depth of the tidal currents by

a great deal said in condemnation of the manner in which horses are shod, especially in the rual districts. A lecturer, a veterinary surgeon (according to the New York Herald) said that "the frog of the foot was often pared away so artistically to make a neat job that

The New Bergen Tunnel.—It has been decided by the Delaware, Lackawanna Mosr of our plants are injured by too be arched with brick thoughout the entire length, 5,200 feet. Of this distance tunnel in the country. The cost of the additional arching will, in the opinion of Mr. Sloan, President of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna, and Western Rail-

A Uzeful Vegetable Oil.-The French Consul at Canton has drawn attention position of the Japanese varnish.

A Safequard Against Rats.-Rats are small cords. Consequently so long as they can mount upon the lines, nothing edible suspended therefrom is safe from their attacks. A correspondent of the Boston Journal of Chemistry uses wires, upon which circular pieces of tin are strung, and hangs his meat, grain. etc., between the tin pieces. The rats cannot pass the tin circles, because, as solve.

A New Use for Gun Cotton .- A wad eign coloring matter be present. On moistening the wad with ammonia, if orchil be present, it turns violet; while the fuchsin dye, which cannot be washed out in water, slowly bleaches

Many years ago it was asserted that similar property was subsequently claimed for chlorine, bromine and iodine. Hæckel has by experiments found the statements correct.

An electric battery, famous because it was once owned and operated by Benjamin Franklin and other distin-

DOMESTIC.

TALLOW CANDLES .- According to my

two ounces of alum and two ounces of state it at once?" "Well, if you must or less stately and gramatical, which it salt, dissolved in two quarts of soft have it-" "Must have it!" interrupted is of some consequence that young peowater, for a pound of cotton wicking. The wicking has to be measured off the proper length and cut, before soaking; then dry perfectly. It gives a steadier, clearer light. Have the tallow luke-mouth." Must have it! interrupted is of some consequence that young people should be true to avoid, both in their private and warm when it is turned into the moulds.

These candles give a good light—sufficient for all domestic purposes—and if one is accidentally dropped, or knocked over, there is no worse result than a "Hear!"—This phrase was taught in the higher institutions of learning, we wish that someone should make an equally impressive harangue warm when it is turned into the moulds. grease spot, that a little soap and water gradually become a cry expressive of on this precess point of teaching teach-

space between the wicks; have the by a member behind him frequently all mental diseases fall into two great tallow just hot enough to allow the calling out "Hear, hear," without any classes. In one of these, the mental tallow just hot enough to allow the calling out Hear, hear, without singer to be held in a moment without burning; then dip the wicks with a Sheridan laid a trap for him, and began below the normal intelligence, and here steady hand, putting them in quick, to describe a political opponent in very there is evident weakness or confusion there is evident weakness or confusion there is evident weakness or confusion. steady hand, putting them in quick, to describe a political opponent in very and lifting them up slowly, so as to keep them of equal size all the way. It was hard work to dip up a year's stock in a day; but candles last fonger the look or a more foolish knave than this?" pathic—comes from the brain—and if, in case of any patient of "sclass, there older they are. Since I have commenced running them in moulds, I make up the year's supply in March. I can generally run four sets in a day, and one does not seem to feel it. I should feel lost without me rallow conditions. lost without my tallow candles, ai-lost without my tallow candles, ai-though I fully appreciate the cheerful called on one of his customers, the good insanity in a case of this class is symlight of the lamp for reading or sewing, dame, believing his commodity to be, and making a room pleasant; but for like human nature, of a mixed charnot arise from a diseased brain, but the

from the minister should know that coughing is not such a necessity as many imagine. It partakes of the nature of a Guy to the eldest Veneering girl at habit. There is no need for coughing at Mrs. Puddinhead's ball the other night. every little irritation in the throat. You will be surprised on making an effort to suppress your cough to see how little coughing you can get along with. Were a man to stand threatening you with a club or pistol and offering to blow your brains out at the first cough you would find the the will see that he will be surprised on making an effort to feathers of her fan, "no, Mr. Guy, ma souther column. Says them French plays and operas and the column fout the debutts of the season.

His last words to her in the morn-cure of weakness, and the other night.

PARENTES A N is read advertisement another column.

PARENTES A N is read advertisement another column. And very few then coughed. Dr. the man she loves? Brown-Sequard says that coughing may be prevented by pressing on the nerves of the lips in the neighborhood of the

ance from the flying cinders. On getting into the eyes they are not only painful for the moment, but are often should never be cut away except to re- suffering and expense, were it more to that delicate organ, and shortly they eye, enveloping any foreign substance that may be in it. The irritation or cutting of the membrane is thus vented, and the annoyance may soon be washed out. A dozen of these grains stowed away in the vest pocket may prove, in an emergency, worth their number in gold.

> rom the can, one at a time, to a plate. said to be circulating there. In the nsert a fork into the solid flesh, and Cannibal islands, too, we suppose they with a sharp knife make a slit up and would be legal tender. slip the point of the knife under the dark mass thus thus exposed and thoroughly remove it, being as nice about it ing it dangerous to pedestrians, said: the other. Put into stew pans; pour out proper share of liquor, a pint of water and half gill of cream; add salt; pepper lemon juice, or two of pure cider vin-egar. Bring just to the boil and pour 'No,' was the good natured reply. into a dish. Break in cracker or nicely toasted thin slice of light bread. A little fresh butter makes it richer.

BOILING BEETS .- With many housewives there is a great dread of boiling front of every hotel I pass." beetroot in case it should lose its color, road, be more than compensated by the beetroot in case it should lose its color, security against accidents from falling and minute directions are generally given in all cookery books as to wash-sir." said a testy and irritable judge, ing the roots carefully so as to avoid all 1'll find you £100." "I'll give your abrasion of the skin. That beetroots lordship £200 if you can stop it for me, ould be washed absolutely clean be- was the ready reply. fore being put into the pot is of course very necessary; but the most simple

To FRY BEFFSTEAK .- Pound but do for it," he replied. not "hack it,;" have your pan very hot; put a small piece of butter in it, and let it brown; season the steak on both sides with salt and pepper; piece in the pan, and turn constantly, letting followed her and passes over the plains. t cook quickly; when done and nicely prowned, turn a plate over it and stand where it will cook slowly a few min- articles known to commerce? Because ntes; a spoonful of mushroom or tomato when purchased instead of going to the catsup added to the gravy is a good ad- buyer, they go to the cellar.

BROILING STEAK .- Beefsteak may b covered while broiling, but should wardrobe except the armholes of an old never be hacked while cooking, nor waistcoat. pounded before cooking; simply lay it upon the gridiron, and turn but once, they attempt to climb over them after as at every turning you lose the juice liver oil is to fatten pigeons with it and walking out on the wire, the pieces redish it is to be served in, sprinkle over it a little salt and spread over it some ninutes in the oven.

> To PURIFY THE BLOOD .- A physician says that he considers the following querable, but all herring taken in-seine prescription for purifying the blood the can be cured. best ever used. One ounce of yellow dock, one half ounce of horseradish, one quart hard cider. Dose, one wineglassful four times a day.

> DELICATE CAKE.—Nearly three cups WE ARE told of grass in Colorado that if flour, two cups of sugar, three-fourths is so short you must lather it before you cup of sweet milk, whites of six eggs, can mow. one teaspoonful of cream of tartur, half a teaspoonful of soda, half a cup of butter, lemon for flavoring.

ORANGE SAUCE .- Place on the fire in a well tinned saucepan, ½ pound of sugar, ½ pint of water, the juice of 1 large orange, and the rind cut off exlingly thin; boll 5 minutes; strain; ald I glass of white wine or eau-de-vie,

To bales of cotton, and, upon the basis of 4,350,000 bales for America and grasses partake more largely of mineral liberal estimates elsewhere, it is calculated there will be a deficiency of 515, This fact will explain the great advantage of rotation in crops.

The air a large portion of their growth, is now employed almost daily for class room experiments.

Cure for Rheumarism.—Take one or two strong doses of rhubarb. A single food, which they draw from the soil. This fact will explain the great advantage of rotation in crops. two strong doses of rhubarb. A single dose of from one to two fluid ounces of

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M. Meyer, of Hamburg, asserts that

A quick and ready wit is an almost practical observations, it is both safe indispensable endowment in a good and economical to use candles for ordinary purposes in the house. I would est and readiest sometimes finds his ing house of any kind, will remember nary purposes in the house. I would not like to depend entirely upon them for lighting either the parlor or diningroom; but for going from one apartment to another, or into the cellar, I think they are far more convenient and safe than kerosene lamps. The annual breakage of lamp chimneys will cost more than the expense of candles, and every person will allow that lamps are dangerous for children to handle; too many sad casualties have occurred to illustrate that fact, to need any arguments to prove it. The old-fashioned tailow dips have gone by, and given place to the moulds, that make uniform smooth candles with but little trombia. place to the moulds, that make uniform smooth candles with but little trouble.

I admit that there is a liability to drop the tallow, but that is nothing which the tallow. three years old?' "Swear?" returned the stableman in the box, "yes, Pil swear sor disfigures any one.

To make candles nice, I would prefer a set of moulds that requires a pound of tailow for eight candles (No. 8s, they are called). Twist the wicks lightly.

Some soak the wicking in a solution of two ounces of alum and two ounces of salum and two ounces of soft in two quarts of soft have it." "West, if you must salt, dissolved in two quarts of soft have it." "Must have it." interrupted it ributed by the Professors of Rhetoric, of English Literature, and the like, in our seminaries and colleges. Such a collection, if we mistake not, would have a vast deal of sentimentality sugared through it. It would have a a great deal of that kind of gush, more that it is one?" "Well, if you must be salt, dissolved in two quarts of soft

will easily remove. approval, or, when used ironically, of the reverse. Sheridan, the famous wit, ers not to teach sentimental writing. ways prepared my wicks in the manner mentioned, and the rule was to have nine wicks on a rod, and two inches

satety and convenience, the candle has the preference by all odds.

Covering in Church.—The attendants of churches where coughing is liable to be followed by critical remarks.

In the numan nature, of a mixed character, asked him, "How much water does your mistress think proper to put in our two quarts of mik?" "I'm sure," replied the rogue, "I don't know; neither does she, for she be followed by critical remarks splashes it in."

more town is reforming the public than "Have you heard Essipoff?" said a crowd of notsy ampoint patriots. read advertisement of Edson Bros. in another column. 3-29-3t-e-o-w E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron

cure of weakness, attended with symp-toms, indisposition of exertion, loss of find that the will power is most efficacious in suppressing these bronchial insurrections. A French surgeon used to
say whenever he entered the wards of
the hospital, "The first patient who
coughs will be deprived of food to-day."
And very few then coverbed or lassitude of the muscular system, enormous appetite, with dyspeptic system, not hands, flushing of the body, dryness

"Now, MY BOY," said the examiner, of the skin, pallid countenance and nose, by pressing in the neighborhood "If I had a mince pie and should give eruptions on the face, purifying the of the ear, and by pressing very hard two-twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths blood, heaviness of the eyelids, pain in to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and the back, frequent black spots flying A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CINDERS IN should take half the pie myself, what before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight; want of attentive to continued annoy-should take half the pie myself, what before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight; want of attentive tion etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness, and to remedy that use E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

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