When we were young, and life meant long Bright days of summer weather, My dear, there was a preity song Wo used to sing together. There's many a lad can sing it still, With Kitty, Bens, or Molly ; It ends, begin it as you will, In Folly, Folly, Folly!

FOLLY.

Now we are old, and life means long Dark days of winter weather, My dear, we've learnt some other song We do not sine together Yet still both must have often thought. It comewhat melancholy, So sweet a song should end in naught But Folly, Folly, Folly!

How it feels to be Guillotined.

We know how it feels to be poisoned. to be hanged and to be drowned, but it has been reserved for M. Mondate, an Italian gentleman, to let the world know how it feels to be guillotined. He was in 1873 condemned to death for a crime of which he was innocent. The blade of the guillotine fell, but the wood in the grooves of which it ran had swollen slightly, and the knife stopped barely two centimetres from his neck. While they were repairing his orchard, and treat it fairly, will had swollen slightly, and the knife his orchard, and treat it fairly, will this defect a reprieve arrived—the true murderer had been found and had confessed his crime. "It was at 8 A. M., August 17, 1873," says M. Mondate, "that my confessor, l'Abbe Fernia, en-tered my cell to announce to me that I must die. When at the touch of his hand upon my shoulders I awakened, 1 compre-hended at once the nature of his er-rand, and despite my confidence it

of annual bearers, we hope they will do seems that I turned horribly pale. I would have spoken, but my mouth cor-

CUTTING POTATOES .- One of the mos tracted nervously and no saliva moisttracted nervously and no saliva moist-ened it. A mortal chill suddenly inva-ded the lower part of my body. By a supreme effort I succeeded in gasping. It is not true!' The priest answered 1 know not what. I only heard a con-fused buzzing. Then a sudden thrill should be used, and that to prevent deterioration of the product these should be planted whole and about three feet of pride shot through me. For some minutes 1 felt no fear ; I stood erect ; I apart in the row; the main advocate of said to myself that if I must die I should this theory was a dealer in seed pota-toes, and of kinds which then comshow them that an innocent man died with courage. I spoke with great rapid-ity; I was horribly afraid to be silent were in the habit of attributing his theory to a desire to effect a sale, as it or to be interrupted : I thanked the was found that the practice involved a Governor of the prison, and asked for Governor of the prison, and asked for something to eat. They brought me a used. We think it may be set down as cup of chocolate, but I refused it. Again I had become fully possessed with the horrors of my situation; I had visions whatof the scaffold would be like, and mechanically asked the attendants and mechanically asked the attendants, 'Does it hurt much? Not a bit," answered somebody, and I saw before of the whole tuber or of the piece atme a new person in a gown of black tached to the eye is to nourish the shoot woolen-the executioner. I would have until the proper roots are formed, and after that it can obtain its nourishment risen, defended myself, asserted my infrom the soil. What have our readers nocence, but I fainted: and when I reto say on this subject? turned to consciousness I was pinioned

in the cart which was entering the A CORRESPONDENT of Nature, residing death-place. I cast a shuddering look at the horrible machine. I had no more connected and coherent thought, and connected and coherent thought, and the uprights between which the knife which would wander away from the mals. One instance is that of a mare runs seemed as high as the masts of a "mob" of horses to which she belonged ship. I was lifted to the platform ; I -always seeking one particular creek. had but one fixed idea-that of resist-ance. But how could I resist? I was make off to her favorite feeding-ground seized and flung down upon the plank. by herself. One of her progeny some years after showed a similar liking for solitude. Again, a valuable mare was I felt as if I were paralyzed and lay there for an immense time. Then there an incorrigible kicker; she transmitted

chinery. The secret is in the counter-poise of the hands, each of which has cived from farmers in different secand at the short end a hollow round box. In this box are the works of a watch, which are so placed as to leave an annular space between them and the fodder, all to be used in the feeding of space is a conterpoise which is connected with the works so as to revolve free-growing varieties of sweet corn once in twelve hours for the hour hand, are the best for this purpose and once in an hour for the minute hand: the revolution of the counterpoise inside the box shifts the centre of gravity of the hand, so as to give the hand, successively, the necessary direc-tion. Thus, when the counterpoise is the farthest from the axis, it brings the at Vulci in Etruria once contained a terpoise is between the axis and the ar- feet under ground (the entrance being row-point, the centre of gravity will be from the surface of an open field), and there, and the arrow will point down-it a square chamber cut out of the rock. At the height of about five feet from

by Henry Robert, a clockmaker of

weight for obtaining the right effect.

Peeping-Frogs.

the first and most noticeable of the spring sounds that come to us from the

neighborhood of the ponds and streams

is not so ; it seems to be a distinct vari-

ety of the frog family. He makes him-

self heard in the spring as soon as the

ice has melted, and is most musical

you soon will see this little brown leaf

cautiously rise up, swell its little throat

to half the size of its body, and give

time.

during the evening. You will find him

attention. It is commonly thought to tom

num, the lightest known metal.

AGRUTULTURAL. THINNING FRUIT.—Any one who will take a walk through our fruit markets in the fall will not be surprised at the low prices which usually prevail; if one half of the fruit was kept back, and only the best and most perfect specimens sent, they would command as much as is usually obtained for the whole and a saving in freight be effected. We find the following good advice in the Ameri-can Agriculturist: "That this severe thinning will change the bearing year there is sufficient testimony, but there is one point on which we lack evidence —will it pay? If any of our friends have tried thinning to induce annual bearing, or to reverse the bearing year on full-grown trees, we ask in behalf of many inquirers that they will give their results. With young orchards, just oming into bearing, the case is very different, and whoever will take the pains, and give the young trees the needed care, can make their orchard bear annually. The education of the primes will be orther will the first froit."

placed and kept over a quick hre the abumen will coagulate, harden the meat, prevent the water from penetrat-ing it, and the osmazone from disengag-ing itself; the result will be a broth without a flavor or goodness, and a rough, dry bit of meat. Add salt in the startled look, in which amazement struggled with horror for an instant, picked up his hat and cane, and started off and the poloneeded care, can make their orchard bear annually. The education of the trees must begin with their first fruit-ing, as the first excessive crop, though small in itself, starts the tree on the wrong track. When the trees are young the quantity of fruit to be removed is small, and all within reach. Of course the cultivation of the soil must not be neglected, but a healthy growth main-tained. Whoever will start right with ing itself; the result will be a broth without a flavor or goodness, and a rough, dry bit of meat. Add salt in the proportion of half an ounce to the quart, throw in three or four turnips, as many carrots, half a head of celery, two or three lecks, one onion stuck with some cloves, a teaspoonful of pepper corns, and a bunch of savory herbs. It corns, and a bunch of savory h Completely closing them. Titanium chloride is prepared in a manner totally analogous to that em-ployed in the chlorides of silicon, alu-minum, and some similar substances, will require from four and a half to six hours, according to the quantity.

SCIENTIFIC.

WATER-PROOF BLACKING .- If ever one needs a good, water-proof blacking for boots and shoes, it is at the season of the namely, the action of dry chlorine upon a mixture of titanium oxide and lamp black at a high temperature. Al-though a difficult laboratory experi-ment, it might be produced on a large scale almost, as easily as chloride of sleet, hail and snow. The following recipe for making a water proof black-ing comes to us highly recommended : Dissolve an ounce of borax in water, aluminum, if the demand for it were

and in this dissolve gum shellac until it is the consistency of thin paste; add impblack to color. This makes a cheap witness her sufferings. We'll just make howl."

DOBISTIC.

Coloring Matter in Toys.-The Sani-tary inspector of Glasgow, Scotland, has found that the yellow toy balloons shellac makes the boots or shoes almost sold to children are poisonous—that is, the coloring matter consists of one part of chromate of lead and three parts of entirely water-proof. Camphor dis-solved in alcohol, added to the blacking, makes the leather more pliable and keeps it from cracking. This is sold at 50 cents for a small bottle. By making it yourself, \$1 will buy materials for a carbonate of lime; and consequently children being in the habit of applying their mouths to the orifices of these balloons for the purpose of filling them with air, may readily receive a quan-

tity of such poisonous powder into their mouths. These balloons, therefore, should be viewed with suspicion. Many SUGAR DRIED PEACHES .- A housekeeper thus gives what is, in her opinion, one practicable and delicious other painted toys should be suspected especially the bright-colored ones, which most always are of a mineral namode of escape from the evils of an enormous peach crop. Take the thor-oughly ripe, mellow fruit, scald and remove the skins; place the halves on an earthern or suitable metal surface; ture, and, if not directly poisonous, are certainly injurious to health. As an an earthern or suitable metal surface, abundance of good toys without colors or paints can always be obtained, there and dry rapidly by a high heat, or they and dry rapidly by a high heat, or they strinkle over them a little good sugar, about the bed from an improvised stomach-ache. "All right," said the is no necessity for putting into the hands of children anything of a ques-tionable nature in this line. old lady, "I'll apply a mustard-plaster,' and in a few minutes a hot mustard-plaster containing two square feet of

A Norwegian Timber Church.—There exists in Norway, says the Building News, a series of wooden churches of and they will keep for years in any climate, provided you keep your fingers off them, for they are really delicious, and are less cloying than common and are less cloying than commo

News, a series of the antiquary. One of these, situated in the neighbor-hood of some of the wildest and most romantic scenery in the country, is of strange and fantastic de-sign, and the carved pinnacles at its orgles give it the appearance of a country is of strange are consistent. To MAKE BOOTS AND SHOES DURABLE. sign, and the carved pinnacies at the also has the effect of maximum angles give it the appearance of a chinese pagoda rather than a Christian them waterproof.—Four or five coats them waterproof.—Four or five coats must be given, allowing each coat of must be given, allowing each coat of

church. The building is entirely of pine, the roof and walls being covered with tooth-shaped shingles, protected from the weather by layers of pitch. It varnish to dry before the succeeding one is applied. Soles thus treated possess twice the usual durability, and possesses nave, chancel, and apse, the generally outlast the best uppers. The leather uppers of boots or shoes may be rendered soft and waterproof by rubof of the later forming a most curious feature-resembling a large beehive. A covered way, about 3 feet wide, runs all round the church. It is believed to bing into them, while warm, before the fire, a mixture composed of four ounces have been erected in the 11th or 12th century, and the resemblance which the mouldings and capitals bear to English architecture of that date fully of lard and one ounce of resin.

SEIDLITZ POWDERS .- 1. Tartarate of

soda, one and a half scruples. Mix, dignantly asked a young man who had and put it in a blue paper; tartaric acid applied to the clerk of a steamboat for there for an immense time. Then there was a sharp blow on my neck, and I fainted again with the instinctive idea that the knife had struck me. It was not the knife had struck me are a casequent upon going round and none direction. One of the states that a part. For half a pint of water. It was not the knife had struck me are not the knife had struck me are a states that a part. For half a pint of water. It was not the knife had struck me are not myself was not direction. One of the states that a part of the passenger." Exit young man, search adding the passenger." Exit young man, and timp masters suffer from tig ready at first from merely seeing the horses of lemon. Mix well, pass it through a this too, under the difficulty of much persecution when the try incept and right between the times that is too, under the difficulty of most grantset suffer on the try incept and then add then add then the possension for the difficulty of the tween the times the states that a difficult things for exceed the the base with the hair brow has been agreed at the merely seeing the horses of experimese. It is not curve the the time time the second the term of moling, at first from merely seeing the horses of experimese at the states that is not curve the term of t Ring Sickness.—This is not dissimilar from sea sickness; it requires long ex-perience in a ring to overcome the nau-Tartarate of sola, twelve ounces; car-elerk, coolly, "why, I'll take you for

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BOBBY BLINKERS was a Nevada boy, and didn't want to go to school the other day. He did not put in his ap-pearance at breakfast, and about 9 o'clock his mother went up to see what was the matter. Bob was writhing

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emetic to work it'll be all right. Lie still, my boy, I'll bring you through." Then Bob rose up immediately and started for school, and the plaster was the cause of his being an hour late. MR. H. R. STEVENS:

"FIVE O'CLOCK TEA."-Mistress-"I really must inquire, Timmins, why the tea comes up so weak of an afternoon?" Parlor-maid-"Well, it should not, M'um! Cook, she puts in a spoonful for 'erself, a spoonful for myself, and a spoonful for the parlor; and as you

rings as we finishes, I fills up the teapot myself with bilin' water!"-Punch. "WHAT do you take me for, sir?" in-

FASCINATING female music teacher, to

"magic clocks" seen in jewelers' stores. They consist of a large glass disc, with farmer who has 100 dairy cows said that clown), if a horse balks or gets behind a heavy arrow-point at the long end, and at the short end a hollow round is no doubt that very many farmers will a damp or wet joint, will often convert metal in every direction. This trouble may, it is said, be avoided by putting circumference of the box; and in this farm stock the coming summer and fall, and from such experiments much knowledge may be gained." The large,

Every one has noticed how many sin-

A Pre-Christian Tomb.

gular sounds are heard at night-noises apparently unexplainable, and conse-The tombs of Italy are the great store quently mysterious. Many a ghost story has sprung up from an unsecountable noise; many a person been terrified beyond measure by an unexpected sound centre of gravity opposite the arrow-number of my antiquities. I visited it at midnight. Sir David Brewster gives point, and the hand will point upward to 12; when, on the contrary, the coun-shall never forget the sight. It is many night sound which would have frightnight sound which would have frightened many persons, but which proved be preternaturally acute, A thief of innocently harmless when tested by a Bois-Colombes has lately proved how strange sound every night soon after dais owns a piece of property in the position of this revolving counterpoise the centre of gavity of the whole will be displaced sideways and the hand point at 8, 9, 10, or 2, 3, 4, according to to the shifting. This clock was rate ted getting into bed, his wife heard it also, place indicated, which two years ago he little earlier than he. No probable dais dwelt in another place, and for a to blow. cause could be assigned, and the effect year and a half his rent was sent to him upon the imagination became rather with the most perfect regularity. No to the shifting. This clock was patented walls and the feet turned toward the unpleasant. He found some time after-terward that the sound came from a wardrobe which stood near the head of in this country on Septemger 1st, 1874, center of the room. Only a few bones remained of the forms once lying there, but the walls were stained by the con-Paris, France. Lately Mr. Robert has but the walls were stained by the con-tact of the heads and shoulders, so that considerably improved on the plan, especially by using very light and originally been placed. But the neckhis bed. He almost always opened and many times to see what was the trouble. closed this wardrobe when undressing,

bears this out.

but as the door was a little tight he some months' delay, he determined to very heavy metals in combination, so laces, bracelets and earrings which as to have a sufficient contrast in adorned the dead lay sparkling and percould not quite close it. The door pos- go to Bois-Colombes, and upon arrivfect in the dust of ages. You cannot fect in the dust of ages. You cannot imagine the impression made upon one on entering such a sepulchre-the torch-light, the darkness, the close and almost flashing gems, produce a strange and weird effect. But the walls were beau-tifully and gorgeously freecoed; nails in the habit of using that wardrobe, the but they given way to in them held the votice vases; while in The hidden counterpoise, moving in the on entering such a sepulchre-the torchhollow box is of platinum, so as to take light, the darkness, the close and almost up as little room as possible, and the stifling atmosphere, the bones, the hand with its arrow-point is of alumi-num, the lightest known metal, weird effect. But the walls were beauthe center of the room on 1 113 ral bed imagination and never investigated the deputtion of the line o It is well for all people in the country to know the difference between "peep-ing" and "croaking" frogs. Among

plements. An impalpable but viscole standing. Thoughts. rior: the architectural decorations of the finely chiselled supporting columns Thoughts suggest thoughts, and these is the voice of the peeping frog ; and were thinly covered with it, and so was

thoughts other thoughts, ad infinitum. this little creature will well repay one's everything else there. Some of the Thought are invisible and more until discovered in Italy had been they are clothed in language, or embodbe the young of the bull-frog; but this is not so it seems to be a distinct vari-Roman soldiers; but this one evidently ied in words: then they can both be seen and heard. Without thoughts to direct had not been entered since the time of Alexander the Great. the orator's speech, the author's pen, or the artist's hand, no work could be ac-

Evenings at Rome. complished, the world would become a When the evening lamps are lighted, dreary waste and man would soon be

sitting among the old brown grasses says an exchange, the children now annihilated. sitting among the old brown grasses and leaves at the edge of the water; and as soon as he hears your footfall down he flattens himself, and you would easily mistake him for a brown leaf; hut trusting to your ears and not eyes. but trusting to your ears and not eyes, are hard to remember; the geography and the more highly they are polished lesson is hard to comprehend and won't the better they shine.

stay fixed in the mind; history is dull Thoughts belong to their originator stay fixed in the mind; history is dull and dead, arithmetic a hopeless tangle until set free and scattered : then they are lashed together and laid across the a "peep" shrill enough to leave no doubt as to what makes that sound. These become public property and can never frogs are, when sitting, about an inch than any possible conundrum. The be collected together again as at first. them, and the crevices in every direclong, and vary in color from a light to little folk need help; they need cheer a very dark brown. They are easily and encouragement, and who should be not to divulge them--not even as a secaught ; and by putting them in a wide. so ready, so willing, so able to give it

Thoughts expressed, however, whilst mouth bottle, covered with a thin mus- as the parent? Even if the parent's mouth bottle, covered with a thin mus- as the parter. In the parter is t they do no harm, do no good. Like a any place away from the light, they the comprehension of the lesson in but shed no light. Therefore it is best will continue their peeping for some hand a wider range of knowledge and a to divulge your good thoughts; but let

broader manner of looking at things year impure and evil ones (if any such Take things as they are, and make the best of them. That is the only true and practical philosophy. than the child can do, and thus greatly aid in the clear comprehension of the lesson to be learned. that they may be

augar break 11 eggs, and beat together the hours marked near the edge, and two brass hands, moving on a pivot at the centre, without any visible ma-chiner. The second that do increase their daily flow of

admiring young gentleman pupil : "Try syain, Mr. C-" Pupil-"Do, Re, Mi-" four, stirring in very nginty, but annihing young generation of the paper, pour the cake scain, Mr. C.—" Pupil.—"Do, Re, Mi—" Teacher-"That won't do. You do not a paper funnel, on the paper, in cakes three inches long and very narrow; wistfully—"I wish I had a chance to." sift powdered sugar over the top; bake -Boston Com. Bulletin.

the water into steam so suddenly as to cause an explosion, scattering the hot them from the paper until cold. A MAN who jumped overboard recently to save his wife from drowning, may, it is said, be avoided by place of into the ladle a bit of rosin the size of a man's thamb, and melting it before pouring. an ill-aired house, and a dirty house. to his friends. It said such and gold want of light stops growth and pro-motes scrotula, rickets etc., among the Device loss their health in a A DARK HOUSE is always an unhealthy an ill-aired house, and a dirty house. to his friends. He said she had a good

children. People lose their health in a dark house; and if they become ill they can not get well in it.

AN IRISH GENTLEMAN, hearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaiming: "By me sowl, FLANNELS should be washed in tepid water, using no soap unless absolutely stone coffin 'ud last a man his lifetime." water, using no soap unless absolutely

might.

necessary, and rinsing in water of the same temperature. They will not shrink THREE bachelors in a midland town if stretched occasionally while drying. played a novel game of cards the other suits.

The Thieves of Paris.

day. The loser was to marry during the year, or support the other two bachelors for the following year. The thieves of Paris, like the Paris A stan in a neighboring city reads: ian police, have long been supposed to "Hickre nuts for sale." An intelligent old fellow says he don't see any joke about it, except that the fellow has steady observer. A gentleman heard a much he could excel either. M. Bour- spelled "nuts" with one t. WHY are a whale and a pond-lily but not at the time when she retired, a rented to an eligible tenant. M. Bour- alike? They both come to the surface

IF ALL the women went to China. where would all the men go? To Pekin. IT WILL be found, as a rule, that after

'hot words" a coldness springs up. He received no answer. Finally, after How English Authors Work. could not quite close it. The door pos-sibly affected by gradual changes of ing there what was his surprise to find Taylor said at a literary fund dinner. dwelling with the best quality of micro-bours a day. Mrs. Henry Wood writes every day until dinner time. "How

hitherto not been generally known to the public.

mantic incidents. When deer are not thors of "Pendennis" and "David Cop-met with except at so great a distance perfield," and Balzac would lock himelf up for weeks together and write hour after hour at a stretch, and would come forth into the world with his book-haggard, care-worn, and ex-hausted. Miss Braddon has been in the habit of writing from ten to sixteen hours a day, and only a couple of years ago her labor was so incessant that it turned her brain, and she had to lay

top. Blocks of snow are placed upon

be collected together again as at urst. them, and the creater soft snow, thus life prolonged, by the large contemplaexcluding the air. A narrow door is scooped out in front, and the floor plentifully strewn with snow-shoes, skins, and gear. Rudely patched but

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walls are raised. As it freezes they throw water upon each layer to render middle of a novel, which was finished by a frieud.

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