Red bolt on buit, while a drear ominous gloo Enveloped Nature, o'er the startled world A deep alarm, burst in the thunder-boom;

And the swift storm its coal-black wings furied.

### Met by Chance.

"Now, in Silverton, Nevada, we used

"Yes."

"Nevada!" "Yes." "Well! you're the first man I've seen

"I went there nearly six years ago."

Such was the passage of a conversation going on between two strangers taking a meal in a Utah restaurant, which attracted the attention of myself, eating at the tenth part of a second to produce its full effect on the eye.

Pressure of the air.—Prof. Schreiber has communicated to the Scientific particularly adapted for being worn by young persons.

with beard streaked with gray; and he would have been cross-eyed if he had had two eyes, as it was his one eye was set crossing.

"Well, how is Silverton now?" continued the dark-looking man. "Oh, petered."

"Anybody there?"

They'll stay till Gabriel's trump races them out."

"Did you know Tom Slemmons?" "Yes; killed himself drinking whis-

kev." "What became of John Littlefield?" over the Sweetly Dreaming claim."

"Reckon Sandy Jones ain't there now?" "Sold out of the Bet Your Boots for forty thousand, went back to Pike, and

is cultivating a family." "Dick Branigan made money there?"

him. "Did Harry Martin get rid of his the bud exposed to the air. In six weeks the wrappings can be removed, money ?" "Yes; went to the Black Hills; got

killed by the Sloux." "Did his brother Thad go?" "He went, made a big fortune out of

the placers. Is member of Congress from Nebraska now." "Alvin Sanders, that kept the Dew

of Heaven saloon has left, I suppose?" proceeded the one-eyed man.

his saloon one night."

ton; where's he banking now?"

mire, on Mud Lake." "Tommy, the bootblack?"

"The same; he got feet in the Sweet By-and-By, and sold for twenty thousand.'

"Did you know the Sloper boys?" "Well, Harry Sloper is the Co., in Blasdale & Co., a mercantile firm in months in the Carson Penitentlary. Long sentence just for killing a Chinaman. He'll be pardoned out though. Lige Sloper got into a shootin' scrimmage with Montana Jack and killed him. Lige afterward went to the Arkansas Hot Springs, he was not very well."

"Where did Charley Madden go?" "Dead."

"Why, he was a stout, healthy-looking man." "Whiskey."

Scraggs."

"Scraggs! "Scraggs."

sandy-looking man.

"First rate: where's he?" "He's in Silverbrockbury, Arizona. Got a big brewery there."

"Old Blivens!"

"Old Blivens. You see he robbed

#### AGRICULTURE.

HINTS FOR AMATEUR PLANT-GROWERS. ower-holders. "Animated oats" are placed in grass

ette, is a lively combination. The bigusnia (vinesta) is one of the handsomest yellow blossoms.

Light yellow acacia is among flowers in some shops, "Tree mignonette" is a new, largedowering variety of this charmingly fragrant plant.
Fiorists predict that flowers will, in

ornamentation.

Corronilla (Glauca), with its varie-These are excellent to wear as they do not easily wilt.

BUDDING ROSES .- This is a simple

process by which amateur cultivators often increase their stock. A sharp penknife can do duty for a budding knife, and the handle of a toothbrush, if ground down smooth, will answer for a spud to aid in lifting the bark. From the last of June to the last of Authat they think there's something in.

They'll stay till Gabriel's trees of the bark can then be more easily raised. from the wood. Take a smooth stalk and make a borizontal cut across the and make a borizontal cut across the bark through to the wood, but not into it. From the centre of this cross cut make another cut straight down the make another cut straight down the an inch or more in length. These "Mose Lawler killed him in a fight one cut of the penknite, catting it close the bud you desire to propagate with soup plates during most of last summer. Each plate was divided as to its conto the main stalk. Now, with the edge of the spud, turn back the bark on each wholly spreened by gapta. One half of the spud, turn back the bark on each side of the straight cut and insert the bard of the branch to be spud on the wood of the branch to be bud on the wood of the branch to be bits of roast moat fed to them at inter-budded, fitting it tightly to the crossed vals, by being placed on the leaves; the "Yes; but he's dead-whiskey got must then be bound around the stem,

IN THE watering of plants the temperature of the water used is of vital sects, which are assimilated as plant-importance. It should neither be cold food through the leaves. importance. It should neither be cold nor warm, but just the temperature of the atmosphere of the room. Thus no check or chill or undue excitement is given to the roots, while both roots and branches are equally warm. A good plan is to set over night a large pan of water among your flowers, then you at that place recently: "Two young lowing receipt for preserving eggs:

In a Den of Rattlesnakes.

All those troubles me scale, itehing, pimply, the sin it is paternal kindness, put at the hair of existence, for only think what life would be worth if death were at the beginning!"

The Scientific American gives the following receipt for preserving eggs:

The Scientific American gives the following receipt for preserving eggs: "Left for good. Got leaded with a given to the roots, while both roots and stray bullet while a row was going on in branches are equally warm. A good tainous section of Pennsylvania, gives three weeks.

bear half a dozen different colored roses.

COUGH IN HORSES, - Cedar twigs, on; where's he banking now?"

"He's herding sheep for Tommy Pugwill act as a speedy cure for a cough in

# A Crocodile and a Balloonist.

Mr. Simmons Lynn made an ascent in balloon at Calcutta on the 27th of January. He descended safely some miles from the city, and had an exciting Hong Kong, China. Luke Sloper killed adventure with a crocodile. Owing to a Chinaman in Slagtown and got six the density of the gas supplied for the balloon, Mr. Lynn did not deem it advisable to take up with him Mr. L'Estrange (Blondin,) who was much Beliganj, but afterward shifted toward Dhappa and the Salt Lakes. Having passed over the eastern boundary of Calcutta, Mr. Lynn found that at 4:40 o'clock it was beginning to move rapidly toward Tiger Point, in the Sunderbunds. He descended from his then altitude of "Charley's wife and mine," contin- blewing for a few moments from the ued the tall stranger, "were great southeast. In this current he could like an adder. I tried to pull it from cronies. My wife, somehow, never not remain, and at 5 o'clock a descent liked my name! heard she changed her into the jungle seemed inevitable. He and my companion seeing the monster part of it soon as I left, and in a few at this time observed that there was not on my body, shricked and screamed and months married without a divorce under a breath of wind over the surface of the her new name, married a fellow named jungle for 3,000 feet in height. Either he must come down at once or be enof getting out of the jungle. Even with "Ahem-ah-waiter, another cup of light the chance of being extricated coffee. Suppose you know Charley's seemed small. While slowly descending brother-in-law, Dutch Louis, that busted and at an altitude of 10,000 feet, in an in the brewery business?" said the otherwise perfectly clear atmosphere, a vast plain of intense white toward the north was open to view. He could not form any conception as to the cause of "Remember Alf Sykes?" said the stranger, with the one eye set crossing. "Got twenty years at Carson for robbing bing the mail."

"Heard Ward Smithers had some trouble?"

"Five years at Carson for robbing Wells, Fargo. He didn't play it fine like they say old Blivens did; I believe that was his name—nick-name, I locality. A huge crocodile was moving toward him with an impressive steadi- She seemed to have been bereft of rea-

### SCIENTIFIC.

An Edinburgh chemist has found-as the result of experiments undertaken by him to ascertain the relation between the apparent brightness of a light and the time during which it acts on the eye—that when the eye receives, from a light of common intensity, a succes-sion of flashes of equal duration, which bouquets. If these are wet, they creep about lively. Bonseline buds, nestling in mignonsucceed each other so rapidly as to produce a uniform impression, this impression will also have a constant intensity, provided the number of flashes in a given time varies inversely with the duration of each flash—the brightness of the imriorists predict that flowers will, in time, be sold as cheaply in this country as they are in Europe.

Marantha (magnifica) ranks among the handsomest plants for conservatory ornamentation. pression produced by flashes of light of the brightness of the luminous impression on the retina is found to be exactly gated leaf and yellow clustering flowers, is a pretty plant for growing baskets.

Yellow tulips, in color and shape, much resemble Marshal Neil roses.

Yellow tulips, in color and shape, in the light continues to act—this law being proved to be true for impressions in the light continues to act—this law being proved to be true for impressions in the retina is found to be exactly proportional to the time during which the light continues to act—this law being proved to be true for impressions in the retina is found to be exactly proportional to the time during which the light continues to act—this law being proved to be true for impressions in the retina is found to be exactly proportional to the time during which the light continues to act—this law being proved to be true for impressions. The intensity, too, of the impression produced by light which acts on the eye "Well! you're the first man I've seen Clusters of camelias are so arranged for 0.1 of a second, is almost exactly from Silverton in a coon's age. I left there six years ago; left my wife to back—that they look like great balls when seen by uninterrupted vision; and of satin leaves, and lend an elegant ef-it also appears that light requires about the tenth part of a second to produce its

young persons.

The centaurea (Candissima) is much of the air in buildings and in the open The man latest from Silverton was a used in baskets. Its thistle like blossom | air, as brought about through

accompanied with a corresponding fall in the barometer, while in the open air

Beef-Eating Plants .- Mr. Francis Darbudded, fitting it tightly to the crossed cut. With a bit of soft yarn bind down the bark, leaving the point of the bud exposed. A handful of dampened moss must then be bound around the stem, taking care to leave the tiny point of the bud exposed to the air. In six plants weighed 21.5 per cent more than the others; the flower-stems, seeds and but all other shoots must be kept from capsules of the fed plants were about growing on the budded branch. By 21 times heavier, and the seeds weighed this means a rosebush can be made to about 3.8 times more than the unfed ones. This seems conclusive proof that the plants under natural conditions are largely benefited by the capture of in-

you at that place recently: "Two young the woods and underwood were so thick one bad one will spoil all. that the further we penetrated into it. When there is an article of furniture the more difficult our passage became, to be hastily repaired, and no glue is at

tigue, when we sat down on a huge melt the resin as it is driven in. boulder to recover our lost strength, and looking at our watches we found that IT is said that a tea made of ripe, we had been on the mountain nearly dried whortle berries, and drunk in we had been on the mountain nearly and tired. It was about five o'clock in bad. the afternoon, and twilight was fast apdisappointed in consequence. The proaching. "Oh, but for something to and brightest in the house. balloon first moved in the direction of eat," my companion said, "and then we could struggle on and try to find the school again." She appeared to be the picture of despair. We were sitting some feet above the ground alongside of a huge oak tree, and presently I felt something moving on my neck. I placed my hand on my neck to remove. 13,000 feet into the current which was it, when, horrible to relate, 1 grasped something round and soft, which hissed my neck, but it wriggled and squirmed, almost fainted. Just at that moment the head made a dart at my breast, with mouth wide open and tongue elongated, veloped in darkness, and have no chance and hissing a death-like and horrible sound. My left hand was about six inches from its head, and, in order to prevent being bitten, I grasped it right behind the eyes with my right hand. this phenomenon, except that the rays spot by the horrid eyes of the monster. to me, transfixed or charmed to the from the setting sun had come in con- I tried to talk, but my jaws would not

Annie, my companion, seeing my

### DOMESTIC.

SYSTEM IN DISH-WASHING.—Keep the outsides of the plates clean by removing all crumbs and scraps before packing them. The dish-washing of some house keepers must be very disagrecable and tedlous, owing to their non-observance of this precaution. Stack the table dishes, like to like, in the order of their size in the dish pan, and the cooking-dishes in another, immediately pouring thot water through them all. It is always the quickest way to let them stand thus a moment—it savesa deal of scraping and rubbing. Make your suds but barely warm, since the dishes are all hot from the soaking water, and all greasy particles dissolved and gone. There is never any need of immersing the entire hand and wrist in scalding dish-water for an hour or two at a time, SYSTEM IN DISH-WASHING .- Keep the dish-water for an hour or two at a time, soaking, reddening, and chapping them beyond all recovery. Puncture one corner of the dish-cloth with a fork, and, winding up the tines in it like a cocoon, wash the dishes with it, wetting the hand but momentarily during the whole operation. After reporting the whole operation. whole operation. After pouring on the rinsing water which is very not—re-move them in stacks to another pan, and place them on their edges to drain and dry. Rinse and drain forks and spoons dry. Kinse and drain forks and spoons by themselves in pitchers. Wring your dish-cloth as little and lightly as possi-ble. This will keep it soft, and a soft dish-cloth makes dish-washing twice as easy. Keep it sweet by rinsing thor-oughly at the last. Hundreds of soft little white hands are not only hardened and spread, but grow up fairly distorted, the of the dish-cloth.

pressure oscilliated with the strength of the wind, and every gust of wind was accompanied with a corresponding fall large to be neatly repaired, aid greatly in the barometer, while in the open air the barometer remained quiet. This barometric pressure observed within barometric pressure, observed within the work cheap and well, give them a good cleansing and pressing. This may the work cheap and well, give them a siderable—amounting, in fact, to one be done several times to a good suit, and quarter of a millimeter for a velocity of each time they will "look as good as six meters per second, and 1 15 millinew." Here is where true economy meters for a velocity of eighteen meters proper attention to repairing and cleansng. More than haif the expense can e saved in the bill for the year if pains are taken to secure material worthy of

such care. HOW A WATER-PIPE MAY BE GLEANED. -A correspondent of Forest and Stream ells of a novel method employed to cleanse a two inch water-pipe which had become choked up with mud. A string was passed through a hole punched in the tail of a small eel which was straight way put into the pipe. An occasional jerk reminded the eel that it was incumbent on him to advance,

WARWICKSHIRE HAMS.—Rub a large ham with two ounces of powdered salt-petre, and let it remain in the salting pan for twenty-four hours .- Make a pickle of three pounds and a half of salt, one pound of sugar, four onions the plants under natural conditions are largely benefited by the capture of insects, which are assimilated as plantfood through the leaves.

In a Den of Rattlesnakes.

A young lady, at school in the mountainty of Denousland and spiral and spi

"Wonder what became of Pat Pyburn that run a saloon there—the Angelic?" "He's a banker in San Francisco."
"John Blogden had a bank in Silver-"
"John Blogden had a bank in Silver-"
"Wonder what became of Pat Pyburn that run a saloon there—the Angelic?" And some of the the proper temperature for the morning water in San Francisco."

"John Blogden had a bank in Silver-"
"John Blogd strolled off from the rest of the party, covered with water and the vessel contact the covered water and the vessel contact

we had been on the mountain nearly six hours, and felt hungry, distressed cure for scrofula difficulties, however

THE sick-room should be the lightest

Remarkable Contest. The correspondent of a French paper relates a remarkable contest which he witnessed in the Is e of Java between a parrot and a gigantic spider. The spi der, whose body was as large as a small bird's dropped down upon a young parrot whose mamma was from home, and, N. Y., some of the soldiers, one cold, spreading its huge claws over the nest, stormy day, thought what a grand began sucking its blood. When the thing it would be to brew a punch, hot mother returned she naturally "went for" the enemy, and seized hold of one had been detached, and were upon the of its legs, but whether it be that legs following day to go on board ship for are not a sensitive portion of spiders' organizations, or that this particular insect had an overpowering penchant for the blood of young parrots, he wouldn't let go, until his pain becoming too intense for endurance, he turned on the mother, and twining all his legs firmly Holding it in this way for several sec-for a good long suck in that quarter, onds, my companion shrieked to me to when she gave him an awful dig in the throw the snake down. I tried to do so belly with her beak, whereupon he fell but was powerless, being, as it seemed over, dragging her to the ground with length up spoke Tim Murphy. said him. The naturalist then shot him and released the parrot.

Annie, my companion, seeing my dangerous situation, screamed for help. She seemed to have been bereft of reasistian to tell her that her child has the whoop-"Old Blivens. You see he robbed Wells, Fargo, just out of Sliverton; that was before I went there, heard on it. The messenger was the only witness against him, and on the day of the trial, and when he came down into the decored the rose of the rose in which he slept, and which opened on a narrow alley, it was not known for certain who did, it, but the vigilantes suggested to Old Blivens."

Said the dark stranger, with an expression of countenance which showed that he thought were one of the special of the counter of the count

A WISCONSIN JOKER.—Bill Sanders

"What's the nature of the contem-

claimed in surprise.
"Well, the Con-Constitution guarantees to every man fr-fr-free sp-sp-s, eech, don't it?" "Yes the Constitution guarantees free speech to every citizen in Wisconsin, I

"Well do-do-dog on it, then I wa-wa want fr-fr-free sp-sp-speech, or I want the d-d-dang thing ch-ch-changed!" exclaimed Bill.

A NEAT story came out in a recent conversation of a well-known member of the Hampden county bar at Westfield, Mass. In his youthful days he was The man latest from Silverton was a short, stout, sandy looking man, with beard closely cropped, and a sear beginning, as I supposed, somewhere in the hair of his head, thence running down the forehead along to the right of the nose, making nicks in the lower part of the nose and in the lips, then disappearing in the beard of the chin. It looked as if some one had started to skin him and gave it up on the offer of a better job. The other man was tall, quick spoken, nervous and dark-looking, spoken, nervous and dark-looking, spoken, nervous and dark-looking, and a cacal beginning and squeezing of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. A basket of the different species of alavender tint. Carr or pressure produced by the wind blowing into or past open windows. His observations, which were made in three places at the same altitude, two within houses and the third in the open air, showed that, in calm to cour, whether it is thrown down on the looks and wear of a hat of coat, whether it is thrown down on the looks and wear of a hat of coat, whether it is thrown down on the looks and the third in the open air, showed that, in calm to coat, whether it is thrown down on the looks and the third in the open air, showed that, in calm to coat, whether it is thrown down on the looks and the third in the open air, showed that, in calm to coat, whet dawned upon the eminent legal gentleman that he had unconsciously used his wife for a foot ball, but it required some of his most powerful pleading to win his case, and obtain a verdict of according to the same of the most powerful pleading to win his case, and obtain a verdict of according to the same of the most powerful pleading to win his case, and obtain a verdict of according to the same of the most powerful pleading to win his case, and obtain a verdict of according to the same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to the same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to will be same of the most powerful pleading to the most pleading to the most pleading to quittal from her.

win his case, and obtain a verdict of acquittal from her.

"My dear," said an affectionate wife to her husband, who had been sick for several days, "when you were well, you were in the habit of eating twelve apple dumplings—now you are sick, how many shall I make you?" "Well," replied the husband, "I reckon you may make eleven to-day; but be particular and make them a little larger than usual." The wife obeyed. When the husband had eaten eleven, with the exception of half a one, his son a lad of some six summers, came to him and said: "Daddy, give me a little piece." "Go away, sonny," replied the father, "your poor dad's sick."

The Bishop of Hereford, in England, was examining a school class, the other day, and, among other things, asked what an average was. Several boys had a series of the saming on their admirable number.—Phaladelphia Press.

pleaded ignorance, but at last one re-plied, "It is what a hen lays on." This answer puzzled the Bishop not a little; but the boy persisted in it, stating that he had read it in his little book of facts. He was then told to bring the little book, and, on doing so, he pointed triumphantly to a paragraph commencing, "A domestic hen lays on an average fitty eggs each year."

THE Londonderry Journal gives the following instance of a pulpit bull: "A clergymen preaching a sermon on

chair, had not sought it, and yet it

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a We wandered to and fro for a long time, until almost overcome with fatigue, when we sat down on a huge the house which was burglariously entered, I will prove that we were locked up drunk in the station-house.'

"Can a cat count?" asks a Connecti cut paper. Yes, we've known some of 'em to figure pretty extensively on the back fence in the solemn night.

FLYING roomers-Guests who run away without paying their hotel bills.

If you haven't got much money, and vant to go somewhere, go to work.

The Marvellous Jug.

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The Marvellous Jug. want to go somewhere, go to work.

In the years agone, when the old Marine Barracks were over on the hillside, outside of the Navy Yard, in Brooklyn, and strong, in honor of a squad who

the Brazilian station. There was money enough to pay for the liquor-to pay for a barrel of itbut how to get it into the barracks, that was the question. Never a man came in from liberty without being overhauled by the sergeant of the guard from top to toe. Not a vial as large as a finger could be hidden from those sharp eyes and sharper fingers. At

"Make up the money, boys, and I'll go out and bring in the liquor. I'm down for liberty to-day."

Tim was not the man to boart emptily, and when he had seriously declared hat he was in earnest, the money was made up-enough to purchase two quarts and a jug-and in due time he went out. It was in the edge of the venting, or just at dusk, that Tim came back, openly swinging a large jug in his hand. Arrived in the guard-house, both the sergeant of the guard and sergeant Moore took him in hand for ex-

Monongahela whiskey.

### HUMOROUS.

The five-year-old daughter of an Eighth-street family, the other day, stood watching her baby brother, who was making a great fuss over having his face washed. The little miss at length lost her patience, and stamping her tiny foot said, "You think you have lots of trouble, but you don't know anything about it. Wait till you're big enough to get a lickin' and then you'll see-won't he, mamma?"

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