'You see," said the bartender, "we were trout-fishing on the Skohola creek, nine or ten times before the first annealthe wilderness of Pike County, Pa. ing and four or five times afterward Ex-Judge John Scott, of New York, After the last annealing the strips are was one of the party. The Judge is afflicted now and then with the asthma, and one evening we got into Thomas Westbrook's tavern after a hard day's fish, and the Judge was wheezing pretty That night ex-Congressman "Jake" Kleinhans, of Milford, drove out to Blooming Grove-that's where we were-where he has a \$50,000 tannery. The Congressman is a great joker. He saw the Judge getting right up on his toes reaching after wind, and said, innocently and sympathetic-like "Why, that's what Joe Beeseley had;

but Joe cured himself." The Congressman couldn't say how 'Joe' had cured himself, but he said that if he was in the Judge's place he'd drive out to Joe's in the morning. "It's only twelve miles," said he.

The Judge said that was quite a pull, but by-and-by he said, in that melan-

"But if you'll go with me, Cahill, I'll go. I don't mind a jog of twelve miles, and I'd put up with a good deal, any thrown up and grooved by the process. how, to see a man who has got the best of the asthma."

"So next morning-I never smelling sides of the coin are stamped at the same a rat—we borrowed Captain Westbrook's time. The dies are cylindrical blocks buck-board wagon and his off-mule and of steel upon which are carved the destarted for Joe Beeseley's on the road signs to be transferred by pressure to they pointed out to us. The road went the coins. Art of a high order as well plum into the woods after about a mile, as fine mechanism is conspicuous in and-well, talk about Jordan being a hard road to travel. I'll bet this road could double discount Jordan. It was roots and logs and rocks and gullies and hills, one after another, until Scott said he might as well have stayed at the tavern and died with the asthma, as to risk breaking his neck looking for a remedy.

Well, we went on into the woods for about two hours. No sign of a house or a clearing of any kind, and we began to think we'd lost our way. We stopped the mule, and while we were talking as to what was best to do, we say a long, slab-sided backwoodsman coming along the road toward us. The Judge was breathing rather wheezy, so I said 'good-day' to the stranger, and asked him if a family by the name of Beeseley lived anywhere about there, "Y-a-a-s," he said. "Two miles of

I asked him if he knew the Beeseleys "Y-a-a-s. Uster work f'r old Joe." "He used to-have-the asthma-did he not?" inquired the Judge.

"Azmy! Az-my! No canal hoss : ever limped never had th' heaves worse 'n old Joe did. Why, he had 't bad, he did! I 'member, when I fus' went t' work for him, I were mowin' in a medder 'bout three-quarters of a mile from th' house. I didn't think 'twere noon yet, but I heard th' dinner horn toot, off I started f'r th' house. Pooty soon she tooted ag'in. Mebbe they think I'm deef, thinks I, but I hurried 'fore th' horn give 'nother yoop, this up a little. I hadn't gone twenty steps time sich an onearthly one th't I thinks mebbe th' house 's on fire, 'n I starts on a run. I got there all in a sweat. The old woman was in the garden pullin' weeds. 'What's the matter?' I sez, 'you blowed the dinner-korn so. 'Dinnerhorn !' she sez. 'I ain't blowd no dinagain. 'What the devil is that then?' I Its purity then is 998 or 999. The silver sez. 'Oh, that's the old man,' she said. mixed with copper, is run into vats on He's out on the front stoop ras'lin' with the azmy.' I tell you, stranger, he had it uncommon tough, old Joe granulated gold and silver are pressed

"We couldn't well deny that." "Well," said the Judge, "he cured himself, didn't he? Mr. Kleinhans a silver cheese of the same size is worth told us so, and sent us out here to get \$900. The sulphuric, acid after it is used

I thought the countryman was going to have a fit. His face went through a variety of contortions, and he sat down on a stump and rubbed his sides. After a while he raised up and said:

"Jake sent y' out, did he? I might a' knowed that. Y-a-a-s, stranger, old \$100,000 a year. Depositors receive trees, Joe did cure hisself, but they ain't no their gold and silver seperately at stand-

use o'you're goin' t' th' house t' get the receipt, for th' old man ain't home, 'n I kin give y' that perscripti'n to a dot." fineries to be alloyed. From United "We would be greatly obliged to you States refineries silver is generally sent for it," replied Scott.

"Lemme see-'twere four years ago las' summer 't Joe got rid o' it f'r three thin, irregularly shaped pieces called 'r four days. Long 'fore daylight one disks. The fumes from the vats and The Earliest Suggestion of the Loc morning I heard th' old man get up an' furnaces in the assay offices are condengo down stairs. I think y' k'd a heerd sed and sold as weak acid. Only a small him a mile off an' he wa'n't takin' in an' got up early in th' mornin' as usual, I went out on th' first stoop. Joe sot in fectant, and acts upon dead matter tance of the instrument maker, James If luck runs against you pretty strong 'H'lo! Joseph!' sez I. 'How's the wheezers this fine mornin' in June?' He didn't say nothin, 'n so I stepped ashes, the sweepings from the floor, the of the principles of the steam engine flush of trumps; they won't play so up t' his cheer. Good reason 't was, 't he didn't say nothin.' In one han' was a piece o' paper with writin' on it, are washed and ground in a machine be driven by a steam, thus, perhaps years, but I've got the best o' th' darn gathered together. thing at last." In t'other han' was his big buck-born huntin' knife. He'd cut his wizzin-pipe clean off, an' was deader 'n a stone. Joe had cured hisself o' th' azmy, an' stranger-"

But I had turned the mule towards home, and waited to hear no more-I looked back once. The backwoodsman lay in the middle of the road, kicking and rolling, and trying to stuff his old hat in his mouth. The Judge only spoke once on the way in. He didn't speak as if he was mad, but I think you could have heard him a mile :

nese life is the mode of conveyance. "I've been inclined to think that ther The only sort of carriage used in Japan was no such thing as endless punishis a small affair like an overgrown baby ment," said he; "the Bible says that carriage. This seats one person and is "liars shall have their portion in the drawn by a man. The men who make lake that burneth, etc." I'm of the a livelihood by drawing them are posopinion now that that is literally true sessed of wonderful endurance. They I hope it is, anyhow. If it is, Great will run at top speed a distance of ten Maccabee! What a delegation this or fifteen miles without showing county will send!" fatigue

Making Silver Dollars.

Silver is sent from the assay office to the Philadelphia mint pure, or 999 fine, which is about as pure as silver can be. It is sent in large bars, and, when received at the mint, is melted and alloyed with copper. Coin silver is 900 fine. After being melted and alloyed, the metal is cast into ingots, which to determine whether it is exactly of the standard fineness. Assaying is done by what is known as the dry or humid process. Samples for assay are taken the year 1877. while the silver is in a fused condition. and two assays are made of every specimen. The silver ingots then go to the coiner. They are first rolled into strips and as the rolling process is apt to make the metal brittle, it is annealed to soften it. Silver is annealed simply by heatAGRICULTURE.

ing in an open wood fire, and then being

allowed to cool gradually. The silver

dollar strips are passed through the rolls

run through a steam punching machine

dollar, Mr. Morgan, first draws his de-

machine, constructed on the principle

strument, with a blunt point, follows

the lines on the electrotype, while the

other arm, to which is a strong and

steel block. By means of a press this

impression is transferred to another

block in intaglio and thence on another

block, which is the parent die. After

each transfer the lines are carefully im-

proved with a graver. Steel of the

box. Two or three pieces of each coin-

lower floor, and is purified and granu

into large cheeses in a hydraulic press.

A cheese of gold, 12 inches in diameter

and three inches thick is worth \$20,000;

gold or the silver seen in the assay office.

The vitriol and the weak acid are both

acid costs. The substitution of sulphur-

ic acid for nitric has caused a saving to

amount of Mexican metal is received in

One of the first things that strikes

the visitor is the peculiarity of the

shoes. These are made of wood and

can be easily slipped on and off the foot.

They are always left outside the houses,

lest they should spoil the floors, and

within doors all people go barefooted.

shoes and adjust them as they walk on

The next remarkable feature of Jana-

The Japanese method of fighting con-

-More than 300 miles of railroad

were constructed in California during

without stopping.

UNEMPLOYED LABORERS.—The only run through cutters which divide them into drafts of the proper thickness for the coins; and these, in their turn, are the coins; and these, in their turn, are run through a steam punching machine which cuts planchets the proper size for the coin. From 150 to 240 are cut in a minute. As the metal gets greasy during this precess, the planchets are then dipped into a bath of diluted sulphuric acid, which istoo weak to act upon the surface, but effectively removes all loreign matter. The planchets are then adjusted; that is to say, they are carefully weighed, and all that are lacking in weight are cast aside; such pieces are the pieces which weigh too much and are filed off. The adjusting is done by women. It is a process which requires much delicacy, and scales are used which are sensitive to quasity; fourth. starving, destitute, surplus labor of the cities to take the healthful, remuneramuch delicacy, and scales are used which are sensitive to one-sixty fourth tive employment which is offered them on the farms, is a question worthy of of a grain. After the adjusting is finished, the next operation is milling the profoundest consideration. No re-vival of business in our day is likely which is done with a curious sort of machine. The edges of the coin are ever again to furnish work and wages to the vast surplus town population now idle, and to the myriads on the farms After another cleaning with sulphuric acid the coins are ready for the die, both

there is no other way to be successful than to plow in the manure deep, as all ammonias evaporate, notwithstanding that there is a great loss of salt, lime, this part of the coining process. The potash, etc., by leaching. But for small grains, grass and clover, experience designer, in the case of the new silver has taught the most successful farmers that coarse manure applied as a topsign on paper, from which is made a sign on paper, from which is made a dressing is preferred to be spread on model in wax, of which a plaster cast is just before a heavy rain in the spring. taken, and from this cast an electrotype By observing how luxuriantly grass always grows around the edges of boards, old logs, stones, etc., we there-fore learn the fact that any soil is conis taken, upon which careful revision is made with the graver. This electrotype, like the model and cast which tinually improving as long as it is covered. There is no doubt but what preceded it, is three or four times larger than the impression which appears on the dollar. The design is transferred to a steel dve by using Hill's reducing to a steel dye by using Hill's reducing evaporation. Grass should be cut early, and by all means leave the after growth to rot and mulch the ground. of the pantograph. One arm of this in-

other arm, to which is a strong and rapidly revolving drill, reproduces the same lines on a smaller scale upon a work; he counts time as an important item in the yearly calculation and care coid is neither long nor intense, a sugitem in the yearly calculation and care the annual returns. When he puts his horse in the stable there is a place for the harness where it will be safe from formed on a suitable stream, pond, or weather or any other damage; his lake, make holes in the ice and insert wagons and tools are provided with portable pumps in them. From time to coverings to preserve them; about his premises will be found a little shop or same quality as that of which the parent die is made is used for the coining dies. room where he keeps saws, hammers They are annealed, and trued on both vis s, augurs and the various tools that ends. Two or three blows in the screw are needed to mend and put in order the press, which is worked with a large wheel, secure a perfect impression, and both the obverse and reverse of a coin the planchets between the dies, and you do buy of good quality.

afterward drops the completed coin in a STRAWBERRY BEDS. - In making plantation or strawberry bed, nearly any soil will answer, if water does not Gold is always found alloyed with silver, and it is never found with any other alloy. To separate the silver the rows two feet apart for garden from the gold, the bullion is boiled in plots, and either three or four feet for sulphuric acid, which removes the alloy field planting—placing the plants one sulphuric acid, which removes the alloy the gold is then reboiled and reduced grounds well cultivated and free from ner horn.' Jis' then I heerd the yoop to a coarse powder resembling clay. weeds, and you will be amply repaid by the admiring glances and hearty appro-bation of any of your friends whom you and tempting strawberry glants that lated, when it resembles pipe clay. The

MILCH Cows .- If these be fed upon day hay it cannot be expected of them lac, the red color of which varies acto give full supplies of milk, for with-out succulent food the udder cannot, which had been employed. except upon a limited scale, carry on its milk secreting operations. In view of produces a sediment of blue vitrol, these facts every farmer should make it of 100,000 miles a second, and electricity which is much prettier than either the a part of his business to raise a sufficient quantity of beets, carrots and parsnips, a bushel daily during the winter and sold for as much money as the original early spring.

"Some people say that land which will the New York assay office alone of raise good corn will grow good fruit \$100,000 a year. Depositors receive trees, which is all right; but they should add that, like corn, they require regular and continuous manuring. ard purity, 900. Pure metal is also sent To which we would add that, like corn, to the assay office from the various re- they require thorough cultivation of card table, and the manner in which the the soil, especially during their younger years, and many farmers would even regard a clean, mellow soil instead of a in large bars or cakes; and a small grass sod in their corn-fields, as more important than manure.

amount of the gas escapes into the at- was at the time a graduate of the bowers. Book larnin', and all that sort wind at th' rate o' more'n one breath mosphere, and although it is slightly University of Glasgow, and an appli- of thing will do to fill up, like small ev'ry five minutes. I went t'sleep ag'in, offensive it is not injurious. On the cant for an assistant professorship trumps, but you must have the bowers contrary, this gas is an excellent disin- there, and who had made the acquain- to back 'em else they ai't worth shucks. a big arm-cheer 't he had out there. rather than living. The same precau- Watt, when visiting the workshop, don't cave in and look like a sick chicktions are taken to prevent loss in the called the attention of the latter, who en on a rainy day, but hold your head assay office as in the great mints. The was probably then more ignorant then up and make 'em believe you've got a crucibles, and all the instruments which than was the young student, to the hard agin you. come in contact with the precious metals possibility of constructing a carriage to for Watt his splendid fame.

posed to apply his engine to locomotion and contemplated using either a noncondensing engine or an air-surface condenser. He actually included the locomotive engine in his patent of 1784, and his assistant, Murdoch, in the same year, made a working-model locomotive which was capable of running at a rapid As they come out they step on the

This model, now deposited in the Patent Museum at South Kensington, London, had a flue boiler and a "grasshopper" engine. Its steam-cylinder was three-quarters of an inch in diamand a half inches in diameter. It is reseventy-five revolution per minute.

Artesian Wells.

flagrations, consists in tearing down all the buildings surrounding the burning valley, fifty miles from San Francisco. portion. The fire engineers are ridicu-Most of them overflow the surface, and it's a regular cut-throat. lously inadequate, the men being desperately excited and there is an utter the tubes average seven inches in want of system, but great courage and diameter. The local resources of arte- what I tell you, and you'll be sure to siau water are now mapped out. Under win, and if you don't-sarves you right energy is displayed, and when the buildings are small the plan adopted the valley runs a broad river, coming to get skunked." ed, the metal is cast into ingots, which has advantages. The people are kind from the great lakes of the Sierras, 200 are simply bars of a convenient size for to the losers by fires and will go out of miles off. The pressure from 6,000 feet from the great lakes of the Sierras, 200 handling. The metal is then assayed, their way to buy from them so as to set elevation suffices to throw the water to determine whether it is exactly of them on their feet again. above the surface. The depth of the bore runs from 150 to 250 feet. Outside the boundaries of this subterranean river-several miles wide-no depth of boring has struck artesian water. There WEAK LUNGS AND SENSITIVE THEOATS are severely tried by sudden changes of temperature, and those possessing them should prudently treat the very first symptoms of a Cold. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is well adapted to their needs as a certain remedy for Coughs, besides being especially useful for its healing and strengthening effect on the Pulmonary and Boochial Organs.

SCIENTIFIC.

branch of labor which is not overdone, and which offers independence and aggregate steam motive power at present in use in the world is 3,500,000 horses in the world is 3,500,000 horses. economy is that of the farm. But it is not attractive. Those out of work in the cities and towns don't want to return to the farm. The most of them would rather live on charity, and in without the use of animal food, except

amusing himself with a bullet-proof shield, which is thus described: The shield is of bullet-proof steel, swinging on the axietree of two light wheels and containing four loop-holes. Its entire weight is about 150 pounds. Two front rank men, laying their hands upon the axletree, push it before them, their rifles being placed in rack in the shield. of Europe waiting for the signal of reviving times to flock to the cities of America.

Then two rear rank men follow closely, rifle in hand, being protected as well as the front rank men from direct fire. When the "commence firing" is sounded, the two front rank men take sounded, the two front rank men take their rifles from the racks, and, in the old kneeling position, fire through two loopholes in the middle of the shield. rear rank men fire through the upper loopholes, the whole two files being in the position of a double rank firing with "front rank kneeling."

> Glass Printing Type .- A new invention has been perfected in Paris-that of printing type. This kind of type is made of hardened glass, and is as hard as lead. They last longer than the metallic; are not liable to be crushed by the printing cylinders they do not suffer in the least from sudden cooling in stereotyping, and they do not injure the health in bandling, as lead types do. In this respect they have a great advantage. The atmosphere in printing offices is impregnated with particles of lead, and chronic lead poisoning is one of the complaints of type-setters. All this is obviated by the new invention, which has the merit also of being much

> found useful in obtaining a supply of ice for Summer use. When the ice is time pump up as much water as will cover the surface of the ice. The thin strata of water soon freeze, and ice a foot thick can be harvested, where otherwise only cakes of about two inches in thickness could be gathered.

> Mr. Goss, the eminent geologist, in a recent paper on the fossil insects of the secondary period, has shown that these are rarely met with in British strata, and that the principal specimens of the Continent of Europe have been taken from the Swiss Alps or from the Solen-hofen slate of Bavaria. No new forms have been met with differing so much from those of existing insects as to re-quire a new order for their classificaion, such as had to be done in the case of the fossils of vertebrate animals, for

> In a paper an the use of lacs of cosine potassic or sodic solution of cosine treated with an acid gives a precipitate of cosic acid insoluble in water; this rose color is insoluble in the hydrate of cording to the quantity of cosic acid

> Lightning in ether moves at the rate in free wires moves probably at the same rate. But the nerves transmit their messages at the rate of only seventy feet per second.

> > The Game of Euchre.

There is genuine humor in the ide that an Arkansas man finds the mos natural expression, even of parting advice to his son, in the language of the terms of the game of euchre are fitted to the game, is ingeniuous "Bob, you are about leaving home for

strange parts. Your'e about to throw me out and go it alone. The odds are against you, Bob; but, remember always, that industry an perseverance As early as 1759, Dr. Robinson, who are the winning cards-they are the

"I've lived and traveled around some, Bob, and I've found out that as soon as somethin' like this :- "This azmy 's bin constructed for the purpose, and the setting in operation that train of won- folks thought you held a weak hand, a botherin' me f'r th' las' twenty-five stray particles of silver and gold are derful experiment which finally earned they'd buck again you strong. So when you're sorter weak keep on : Watt, at a very early period, pro- bold front, but be cautious; be satisfied with a pint.

"Many's the hand I've seen euchered cause they played for too much. Keep your eyes skinned, Bob; don't let 'em 'nig on you; recollect the game lies as much with the head as with the hands "Be temperate; never get drunk, for then no matter how good your hand, you won't know how to play it; both bowers and the ace won't save you, for there's sactain to be a miss-deal or some

thing wrong. "Nother thing, Bob, (this was spoken in a low tone) don't go too much eter, and had two inches stroke of on the women. Queens is rather poor piston. The driving-wheels were nine cards; the more you have of them the worse for you; you might have three ported to have run six to eight miles an and nary a trump. I don't discard 'em hour, its little driving wheels making all; if you get hold of one that's a this remarkable occurrence. Monk says and wash 'em. It's werry coolin' and trump, it's all good, and there is sartin to be one out of four. And above all, Bob, be honest; never take a man's trick wot don't belong to you; nor slip Artesian wells number 1,000 in Cali- cards, nor 'nig; for then you can't look fornia. Of these 300 are in Santa Clara your man in the face, and when that's

A Campaign Slander. When Dr. R. V Pierce was a candidate for State Sens or, his political oppouents p.b-lished a pretended analysis of his popular medicines, hoping thereby to prejudice the people against him. His election by an overwhelming majority severely rebuked his traducers, who sought to impeach his business integrity. No notice would have been taken of these campaign lies were it not that some of his enemies (and every successful business boring has struck artesian water. There is reason to believe that every valley in the State has an underground river, leading direct from the same lakes, and lying below the superficial currents that have no direct connection with any elevated reservoirs.

of these campaign lies were it not that some were frozen in and captured by the man has he full quota of envious rivale) are republishing these bogus analyses. Numerous and most absurd formulas have been published, purporting to come from high authority; and it is a significant fact that no two have been at all alike—conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors.

of these campaign lies were it not that some were frozen in and captured by the million. The tom-cod, when thus frozen may be thawed out in cool water and restored to life. For this reason this something about the plant, perfectly small member of the finny tribe is known as the "frost fish."

DOMESTIC.

A CUP OF COFFEE.-To make a cup o good coffee, an essential art is requisite. Many women who pride themselves, and justly, upon their skill, fail here. For early risers and those who require an early breakfast, there is a mode of making coffee so generally practiced as to be almost universal in this country, and that is simply to boil the ground coffee for a few minutes and than either settle the grounds with cold water or give them time to settle gradually. This mode can be greatly improved by corkmode can be greatly improved by cork-ing the spout with a cork, cloth or paper, thus preventing the escape of the steam, which arises from the boiling coffee. By the escape of the steam we lose much of the aromatic flavor that renders coffee so palatable. Let these who cook coffee after this method try our plan, and they will find a vast imment. An eminent chemist recom nends the following as a favorite way f making this now universal beverage boiled and the remaining fourth infused, after which the whole should be mixed. By this means both the strength and flavor are increased. To preserve the flavor of ground coffee it should be wet havor of ground coffee it sho with the syrup of sugar and then covered with powdered sugar; in this way the volatile parts of the coffee are prevented from escaping. As heretotore said, coffee, after being roasted, should be kept excluded from the air and kept in a dry place if not used at once, as it absorbs from the atmosphere and gradually loses its flavor.

TO CEMENT GLASS AND TIN, so as to hold oil without leaking: 1. Soak isinglass in water till it is quite soft; then dissolve it in the smallest possible quantity of proof spiritover a hot water bath; in two ounces of this dissolve ten grains of gum ammoniacum, and while still liquid add half a drachm of mastic dissolved in three drachms of rectified 2. Add softened gelatine to about one-half its weight of hot glycerine. 3. Gum shellac dissolved in a concentrated hot aqueous solution of borax; concentrated by evaporation. 4. Slack caustic lime with a little boiling water, beat it into a paste with white of egg or blood, and use immediately. Paper pulp may be added to the first three cements.

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 and rinse in cold water; then empty the kettle and put in fresh, soft water, ufficient to cover the goods well; add the prussiate of potash, put in the goods and boil twenty minutes; then take out the goods and to the liquor add oil of vitriol and stir well. Put in the goods again and let them remain until the color is as dark as desired. Rinse in

BRANDY SAUCE .- Put over the fire in a clean copper or a well-tinned sauce pan two tablespoonfuls each of brandy and white sugar and stir them until they are deep brown; then add half a pint of boiling water, the whole thin yellow rind of one lemon, one inch stick innamon, and four cloves, and boil up. Meantime dissolve one teaspoonful of corn starch in half a gill of cold water, stir it into the sauce, and boil it fifteen minutes; strain it into a sauce-tureen upon the juice of half a lemon and on gill of brandy, and serve it with the

COFFEE CARE.-One cup brown sugar, cup molasses, half cup butter, cup strong coffee, one egz, or yolks of two, fourth pound citron. Soften the butter, beat with the sugar, add the egg, s washed until the water begins to take a lastly the fruit, dredged with a little flour. Bake one hour in a moderate oxide of zine, and so forms a very rich oven, or make in two small loaves, which will bake in a short time.

> SMOKY STOVES. - There is a very simple way of avoiding the disagreeable of a banking institution commence to smoke and gas which always pour into use the funds for their own benefit, he room when the fire is lit in a stove, heater, or fire on a damp day. Put in the wood and coal as usual; but before lighting them, ignite a handful of paper or shavings, placed on the top of the coal. This produces a current of hot air in the chimney which draws up gas and smoke at once. Not one out of every tifty persons ever thinks of this.

CHINESE DEPILATORY. - Quick-lime ne ounce; pearl-ash, two ounces; sulonuret potassium, two ounces: charcoal owder, one dram; triturate together and sieve and place the fine powder in a well-stopped bottle.

CURE FOR CROUP,—A piece of lard as large as a butternut, rubbed up with sugar, and divided into three equal parts and given at intervals of twenty i utes, will often work well.

CURE FOR HOARSENESS .- The juice and pulp of lemons, stirred thick with white sugar, will relieve hoarseness—besides being an agreeable remedy. BISCUIT.-Two quarts of flour, one

tablespoonful lard, one teaspoonful soda, half teaspoonful salt; mix with cold water and beat well.

It is one vast ledge of ice from the sur- It was not the first time suspicion of face of its transparent waters to the his impecunious neighbor's honesty bottom. More than ever is that beauti- that had arisen in his mind. ful bay a "gem of purest ray serene," erystalized as it is and firm set within again. its rock-bound shores. From some cause best known to themselves, the fish, especially the trout, have fairly swarmed freezing came it imprisoned them by do you want to look at my hands for? There they are fixed like a bee in a old farmer was washing his own hands drop of amber. Of course the fisher- at the same time in a tin basin of rain hood are reaping a rich and novel brown soap before him. "No, there harvest. The present abundance of ain't nothing on 'em that you can see: that the bay presents a wonderful ap- your face and hands look hot." pearance. He says that in all truth-fulness Sailor Jack and some asso-filled it with cold water, pointed to the guarantee a continuance of this strange the farmer, to his tow-headed son. scene of such freezing as this. All the top ones I knew in a minute. Here sorts of salt water fish, such as frequent your basket!" If any country reader the more shallow bays and estuaries, of the foregoing, would test this disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertisement and the disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement and the disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertisement will the more shallow bays and estuaries, of the foregoing, would test this disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement will the more shallow bays and estuaries, of the foregoing, would test this disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement will the more shallow bays and estuaries, of the foregoing, would test this disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement will the more shallow bays and estuaries, of the foregoing, would test this disconfer a favor upon the Advertisement will the more shallow bays and estuaries.

A PILGRIM.—George Green appeared at a house at midnight, and instead of knocking on the door he pounded on the side of the house until the pro-prietor raised an upper window and

"Who in Halifax, Nova Scotia, ar you, and what in Halifax, Nova Scotia, do you want?"
"I want to be an angel!" was

thick reply.

The householder poked about fourtee feet of the barrel of an old shot-gun out of the window, and backed it up with such blood-curdling threats, that Green walked off. He was absent about fifteen minutes, giving the citizen time to get nicely settled in bed, when he returned, and pounding on the house, again called "Fire! Fire!"

"Whos—what—where is the fire?" chouted the citizen, as he leaped out of ped and threw up the window. "In the infernal regions!" was the

sober reply.
"See here, you old flat-headed hyens I'll shoot the top of your skull off if you lon't scatter out of this!" shrieked the indignant citizen.
"I—will—scatter!" was the soft reply, and Green took a walk around th

The citizen was beginning to dream when he heard that same old pounding on the side of the house, and a voice cried out:
"Awake! Awake!"

"I'll kill that man as sure's I'm a sinner!" howled the good man as he left his bed once more, but as he raised he sash a thick voice asked: "Didn't you say you'd shoot the top

Yes, I did, and I hope to be sawed n two if I don't do it!" "Hadn't you just as lief poison me!" enderly asked the intruder as he looked

up at the gun. All this was known to the court, and when Green walked out he was asked:
"What is your business?" "I'm a pilgrim, sir," was the meek

answer.
"Good! They want you at the House of Correction to put the soft, tender tints on verandah chairs. You will clease step up there for three months. "Wouldn't-it-be-advisable-for- Mr. Jefferson is me-to-ride?" slowly asked the pristriffe with him. ner as he backed away.

TIME FOR ECONOMY .- A man from the ower walks of life entered a drug store recently, and inquired the price of an ounce of arsenic. Being informed, he drew a paper from his pocket, consulted ome figures, and said:
"That's two cents more than they

sked me in Chicago.' "Well, those are my lowest figures." eplied the druggist. The man took out a stub of a pencil, figured for three or four minutes, and

ound. Thirty-two cents on a pound is \$32 on a hundred weight, or \$6,400 on a ton. Great heavens! but do you think would recklessly throw away \$6,400?' The druggist could make no reply, and the man looked terribly indignant

THE kilephone is the reverse of the telephone; by using it you can avoid hearing a chatterbox not a foot distant, and cats may howl all night on your ridgepole without your knowing it. Even your neighbor's cornet becomes innoxious, and the hand organ loses its coughed up. The coroner's jury very

"This goods is twill," said a lady to a clerk in a dry goods store, "it wont wash." "Yes, twill," said the clerk and fluoresceine for perparation of decorative painting without poison, Mr. soda in the flour, tablespoon cinnamon, teaspoon gives the following recipe: A teaspoon cloves, two pounds raisins, and indignantly swept out of the store.

> 'Falstaff asks, 'What's honor?' as hough it was hard to tell. But let my wife sit behind another woman in church, and she'll tell what's on her in ess than two minutes. SLIGHT CHANGE.-When the officials

they say, "Let's speculate." Pretty soon this suggestion is slightly changed "Can that horse run fast?" asked :

boy of a milkman the other morning. "No, sonny," replied the purveyor of acqueous lacteal fluid. "He ran't run very fast, but he can stand the fastest of any horse ever you saw."

A Wisconsin editor illustrates the prevailing extravagance of people now-a-days by calling attention to the costly baby carriages in use, while, when he was a baby, they hauled him by the hair of his head.

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Does a piano player display good ex-cution when he murders the piece. WHY is an angry man like a camel

Cause he's got his back up. THE most truthful man ends the day by lying at night.

Tell-Tale Tomatoes

"Where did you get them tomatoes!"

"Where did you get 'em!" he asked

"Ah! Let's look at your hands." With his basket on his arm he held there. When the great and sudden out both hands for examination: "What hundreds of tons all over the bay. There ain't nothin' on to em." The men of the Rubicon and its neighbor- water, with a wooden bowl of soft

ciates have actually sunk a winze in soap-dish, and relieved the bearer of the ice between the boat landing and his basket. The first immersion and specie of mining for some days yet to "take in this basket, and empty it, and prizes and big pay give to sgenis. ome, if not, indeed for the remainder bring it out ag'm." Then, turning to of the winter. This class of phenomena his honest neighbor, he said: "You occurs only at long intervals. In 1845, hooked them tomatoes from my patch Back Cove, an arm of Casco Bay, was a not half-an-hour ago. Three or four of scene of such freezing as this. All the top ones I knew in a minute, Here's

There is a good story told on Jefferson

owns the omnibus line there. When paper collars were first worn in the East, a traveling man stopped at the American House, and sent his washing to the laundry of the house and among the other things he put in half a dozen paper collars. No person had ever heard of paper collars out West, and the man put them in for a joke. The old aunty who superintended the washing, was astonished to see the six collars dissolve as completely as would so much sugar or salt, and leave in the bottom of the tub a pint of white pulp. She looked at that part of the washing prayerfully, and crossed herself devotedly. The phenomenon was beyond her comprehension, and she took the pulp in a washdish and carried it to Mr. Jefferson, with tears in her eyes, and told him the circumstances. He was as much astonished as the old lady, and was convinced that some deleterious matter had been smuggled into the soap, which had dissolved the cloth. An investigating committee was ordered but no clue could be found, and it was decided that it was the work of an incendiary. Not wishing to offend a good customer, Mr. Jefferson went and bought half a dozen new linen collars and returned them to the traveler with his washing, and he went away satisfied, and the landlord congratulated himself that he had got out of a disagreeable scrape. About six months afterward, paper collars became generally in use, and one day it came to Jefferson that he had been sold on those collars. This occurred eighteen years ago, and yet Jefferson may be seen looking at the hotel register every day, intently. He is looking for the man who and if he ever finds him there will be a murder committed. He is a bad man, Mr. Jefferson is, and it is dangerous to

who years ago kept the American

House, at Madison, Ind. and who now

Death from the Use of Chloroform.

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"It's time to practice economy, and I might as well begin here. Two cents on an ounce is thirty-two cents on a felt the operation, and the second dose was increased, the first having been but half the usual dose. Five more teeth were taken out, when she suddenly straitened out in a spasm, and in a few minutes was a corpse. The spasm was accompanied by a gurgling sound, which showed that the blood instead of running down the throat, as usual in such operations, into the stomach, had got into the windpipe, and on account of the muscles of the throat being parproperly condemned the use of ancesthetics in operations on the mouth.

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