stung yourself, but it is immensely would be trifling, and the whole cost funny to see another man get stung. would be trifling, and the whole cost satisfactory to the eye. Were I a composer of proverbs, I should should be remembered that the crow never eats hard corn. If found hard than to have a hornet get up your trow- it is carried off, six to eight grains at a sers leg. Personally I should rather Therefore the corn, before being scat-

Some men who are smart in other respects don't seem to understand how to manage these representatives of entomology. I have seen men who knew boss a single hornet.

It is very trying to a person's verbal and he does not say damn, you can

from wood. All other manufacturers are infringing on his patent.

is the nursery, which consists of several lar. The cost of and all united by columns. These sections of comb often contain hundreds ward. At the bottom (or more properly deposited, which rapidly develops into a grab, and from the grab into a pale and feeble looking juvenile hornet. Food sufficient to supply the young inin the cell and the door is closed with a

Towards the latter part of summer the inhabitants of a single nest are a host which no man can number.

or about the house in pursuit of flies, but from some defect in their eyesight the head of a nail, or a small, dark object, as at a pestiferous fly.

Kicked by a Mule,

Jake Johnson had a mule. There

market, Jake met Jim Boggs, against roots, may be given at noon. whom he had an old but concealed grudge. He knew Boggs' weakness lay saluted him accordingly:

"How are you, Jim? Fine morn

"Hearty, squire," replied Jim.-"Fine weather. Nice mule that you have. Will he do to bet on?"

"Great smash! is that so?" ejaculated

confidentially, Jim. I'm taking him its efficacy. down for betting purposes. I bet he can kick a fly off from any man without its hurting him."

"Now, look here, squire," said Jim, "I am not a betting character, but I'll that is, the blessing or worthipping the bet you something on that myself." want to win your money."

such bets as them every time." "Well' if you are determined to bet dollars '

"No," says Johnson : "I have to be by the mule's head to order him." "Oh! yaas," says Jim. "Then proba-

risk it."

mule.

a rail fence.

claimed.

AGRICULTURE.

keep school and board round than be tered, a portion at a time, should be first stung by hornets. think we can promise any cornfield to be free from the depredations so much complained of in certain seasons.

MILK. CHEESE AND SUGAR are all arti enough to keep a hotel that couldn't cles of prime necessity, and are also products of agriculture; the first two are now produced largely by co-opera-tive effort among the farmers, and the morality to meet in battle and be van-quished by one or several of these insite machinery for grating and pressing the sugar beets, such as is now used for making cider, and such a pan as is used for evaporating sorghum juice, will answer the purpose as well as that more costly. If the farmers should raise the sugar beets, the leaves and pulp of which are good for stock, particularly milch cows, improving the quality, as well as increasing the quantity of the milk produced, the patrons of the cheese factory would be benefitted pecuniarily, and as cheese is an article of large export demand and sugar principally imported, if these interests were united, as suggested above, it would benefit the whole country, and the dairy interest in particular. The cost of the necessary apparatus is but little and the product large; it adds another remunerative crop to those now grown, and as all the mineral elements are again returned to the soil, sects. Should you ever happen to no- site machinery for grating and pressing tice a man under these circumstances the sugar beets, such as is now used for making eider, and such a pan as is make up your mind that he is a Chris-tian. used for evaporating sorghum juice, will answer the purpose as well as that more costly. If the farmers should It was a hornet who, not many years ago, invented the art of making paper raise the sugar beets, the leaves and pulp of which are good for stock, par-Of the paper which he manufactures of the cheese factory would be bene-he builds his nest or house, the walls fitted pecuniarily, and as cheese is an of which are composed of some half a article of large export demand and dozen thicknesses, with an air space sugar principally imported, as suggested interests were united, as suggested between, as a protection against cold above, it would benefit the whole counand storms. In the centre of the nest try, and the dairy interest in particulayers of comb, one above the other, ratus is but little and the product large; elements are again returned to the soil, of cells, from half an inch to an inch in its capacity for larger crops is increased depth, the open portion being down- without any extra expense, which enables the farmer to carry more stock, the top) of each cell a small oval egg is and consequently increase his profits from the sale of its products.

localities it is difficult to get clacks through the first two weeks after they sect until it is fully matured is placed are hatched, for the little complaints of this early period are often more numerous and critical than at any other period of their lives. Feed is the first con-When the youthful Mr. H., thinks sideration, and pure water a great eshimself able to face a frowning world sential for them from first to last. Cornhe eats his way through the door of his meal is the one article of chicken diet cell and staps into the United States for generations; but some experiments with rice last year convinced us that for young chicks it is equal to anything, if not superior to everything else. Broods fed upon rice alone all lived and grew finely on a single handful at a feed for At this time they often wander into the hen and her brood. An inferior quality, known to the trade as broken rice, is just as good for feed; and it takes so little for a feed that the expense is no greater in the North than they are just as liable to make a dive at pense is no greater in the North than cornmeal, while in the South it is the cheapest feed known.

RICE FOR YOUNG CHICKENS.-In some

for, though he is very small around the waist and rather clumsy in his movements, I never saw anybody of his size that could whip him.

FEEDING FOR MILK.—The most economical way of feeding these is to cut the hay, moisten it, and sprinkle the meal and bran over it. This gives some trouble but the next and as large as you whose wood endures in wet soils, experiencing only a slow alteration, contain, in the wood itself, tannin, whether associated with resinous matters or otherwise. Among such woods may be cut the hay, moisten it, and sprinkle the meal and bran over it. This gives some trouble but the next sale to for the single as you which, example as you the stand as large as you which is large some trouble, but it pays. From our own practice, we believe twenty-five per cent. of the feed is saved. One bushel of cut hay, and two and a half was nothing remarkable in the fact of his being the possessor of such an animal but there was something peculiar about the mule. He, the animal, could kick higher, hit harder on the slightest prohigher, hit harder on the slightest pro-ent cows. The above feed is for half a vocation, and act uglier than any mule day—that is, it is given twice in the day, making five quarts of the meal and from the same wood a very beautiful One morning, riding his property to bran daily. In addition to the above yellow coloring compound, market, Jake met Jim Rooms, against feed, a few pounds of dry hay, or some

DEATH TO POTATO BUGS. - Before in bragging and betting; therefore he planted potatoes make their appearance, cut up a sufficient quantity of old potatoes, and thoroughly saturate them with Paris green, and place them on the hills, not on all the hills, but on enough to attract the bugs-say on every fifth or sixth hill, some half a dozen pieces in a place-and the bugs will go for them, and they will as surely die there if they eat of them, that is, if the pieces "Bet on? Guess he will that. I tell you, Jim Boggs' he's the best mule in this country." are thoroughly poisoned. Be thorough in your work and in this way the bugs can be exterminated. I hope all the farmers who plant potatoes will take Solid truth, every word of it. Tell you pest. There can be no question as to this precaution to exterminate this

Volcano-Worship in Java The Slamat, or Slamantan Bromek,

volcano, is a ceremony which the "Jim, there's no use; don't bet I don't Javanese hold every year. When we reached the place, everything bore an "Don't be alarmed squire, I'll take aspect not unlike that of an English fair. Eatables of all kinds were displayed upon portable stands, and gayly I will put up a small stake-say five dressed groups were parading about. There were old men and women who "All right, squire, you're my man, had come for the last time to pay their But who'll he kick the fly off? There is respect to their shrine, and they watched no one here but you and I. You try with delight the gambols of their grandchildren, of whom there seemed to be no end, who were sporting around. Everybody seemed bent on having a bly I'm the man. Wa'al, I do it; but were placed a score of mats, on each of you are to bet ten against my five, if I which knelt a young priest, having before him a lot of myrrh, aloes and other "All right," quoth the squire. spices, which are sold for offerings. "Now there's a fly on your shoulder. At right angles with this row of mats Stand still." And Johnson adjusted the was another row, with the same number of priests, all kneeling in Arab "Whilst, Jervy," said he.

The mule raised his heels with such the calves of their legs. They were velocity and force, that Boggs rose in older than the others, perhaps the the air like a bird, and alighted on all patriarchs of their respective villages. fours in a muddy ditch, bang up against Before each of them were small packets Rising in a towering rage, he exclaimed.

"Yass, that is smart! I knew your perfume. Behind each priest knelt or containing incense, chips of sandal-"Yass, that is smart! I knew your perfume. Behind each priest knelt or darned mule couldn't do it. You had that all put up. I wouldn't be kicked like that for forty dollars. You can just stood close by, waiting for the consecrafork over them ere stakes for it any tion of their offerings, which consisted way."

tion of their offerings, which consisted mainly of fruits, baskets of rice, pouitry were only eighteen men engaged. They litical significancy was attached to the combing and combing and sourcing up for the spring. "Not so fast, Jim; Jervey did just cakes, strips of cloth, small coins and what I said he could; that is, kick a fly what I said he could; that is, kick a fly the like. Service at length began.

There were some moments of prayers. off a man without its hurting him. You see the mule is not injured by the operation of the priests sprinkled consecrated water.

There were some moments of prayer, we can get, the enemy lost eight killed and two wounded, while our men were the priests sprinkled consecrated water.

Shots, and, from the best information we can get, the enemy lost eight killed and two wounded, while our men were the priests sprinkled consecrated water. tion. However, if you are not satisfied, we will try it again as often as you we will try it again as often as you the priests sprinkled consecrated water over the offerings. After another two hundred muskets. The enemy re
of the Frank kings is sacred....It is for "I wouldn't do that by you."

"I wouldn't do that by you."

SCIENTIFIC.

ferent places, on the head-lands. The though the wear of paper carpeting may you find a hornet's nest it is always safest for you to get behind a tree, and charitable donation and be perfectly states that he has had rooms covered let the other fellow throw clubs at the hornets. It is not at all funny to get stung yourself, but it is immensely

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In general it may be said that plants

Surgeon Mojor Crosse Johnston of the British army has lately made a remarkable report as to the heat of the body in different climat's. This is put down in medical works as being in temperate climates about 98.4 Fahrenheit, and Dr. Becker has estimated the increase in hot climes at 0.5 Fahrenheit to one degree of increase in the temperature of the atmosphere. In Sentember 1876 of the stress of the s tions morning and night for a week upon sixteen healthy men, who had tion of Dr. Becker, or than the mean temperature of men in temperate temperate climate.

The First Battle in California. The first battle in California between the command of Captain Del la Torre, his hair was cut (a great disgrace)." was out to air his consumption, he called the command of Captain Del la Torre, eighty-six strong, and a small detachOne ancient Mexican penalty "was to out:
"Wisher merry Chrizmus. Whaz you ty-two strong. Some days previous to cutting of hair was enacted as a punishthe battle, Del la Torre crossed the bay ment. Of course there follows a cor- exclaimed the astonished individual. with 70 men, and was joined by a small relative distinction; long hair became "Sir! you must be drunk!" good time. Near the shore of the sea party which had been collected by Correo and Fadilla on the north side. The the greatest affront that could be put on asked Mr. Ballentine. garrison at Sonoma being informed that a man or a woman was to have their "Git out! You are growing drunker three Americans were prisoners in La hair cropped;" the assimilation to slaves all the time!" Torre's camp, a party of twenty-two, under Lieutenant Ford, left Sonoma on the 23d. On their arrival at Santa Rosa Plains, they ascertained from some implication. "The Itzaex Indians," says Francourt, "wore their hair as a policeman with red hair could no leave of the little of the line in the time."

"Mus' be Forze July then—'rah for St. Pacrick Wash'tun!" Charles was taken into custody. Even says Francourt, "wore their hair as leaves of the little of the little of the little of the leaves of the little of the lit prisoners whom they had taken that long as it would grow; indeed, it is a longer doubt that it was time for the La Torre had gone by the Lagones to- most difficult thing to bring the Indians law to step in and freeze the stranger's wards San Raphael, they followed all to cuttheir hair." Long hair is a mark vitals with terror. night and came up with the enemy, en-camped for breakfast in the edge of a none are permitted to wear it but kinks out of your tangled brain yet?" plain, bordering on a brushwood of the principal people. Similarly with asked the court as the man sheepishly of our riflemen was very effective. the Greeks, "in manhood,....the hair are only three-quarters drunk. While

DOMESTIC.

The dictionary-maker says the hornet is a "large brown wasp of an extremely pugnacious disposition." He core, the blackbird and the blue jay are the only birds that molest cornical more. Though he usually minds his own business, he believes that possession is nine points in the law and one or two to spare. Whoever trespasses on his premises stands six chances in half a dozen to get a blow between the eyes that he won't forget during the bahnee of his natural life. The weapon he strikes with is always red hot, and will hit the spot he aims at as often as Buffalo Bill.

Under these circumstances, when Under these circumstances, when Under these circumstances, on the head-lands. The tree distinct is a distinct the pattern of paper carpeting in laying the blue blue is given of a paper carpet to mow made in England, and designed to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper some what is it is stated, the resonance of the pattern woods from photographs, so that, as it is stated, the resonance of that will be absolutely rain-tight during the absolutely perfect. The floor is first prepared by being made perfectly level, and on this, and the crevices filled up with plaster of Paris; over the surface, as thus prepared by being made perfectly level, and on this, first, lining paper and then the patterned paper is pasted, the whole being printed in patterns to imitate parquet flooring, the paper of particular paper and the pattern woods from photographs, so that, as it is stated, the resonance of Paris; over the surface might as well have been without any shingles. If any poor shingles are to be used, let them be laid together near the upper part of the roof. The best of shingles will not make a tight roof if not properly laid, while the same shingles would make an excellent roof

To WASH BLANKETS .- Have plenty of warm water, in which you have pre-viously melted about a quarter of a pound of white soap, free from rosin, stiring well until it is a lather, add to this one teacupful of magical mixture, stir again, put in four blankets and turn them around in it for ten minutes, keeping the boiler on the range, but do not allow it to boil; take them out in clear water and rub them, raise them in the water slightly blued, wring and snap and shake them until the water is out of them, then let them get perfectly dry and press them under damp muslin. It will require two persons to handle

DRESSING FOR LETTUCE OR CANNED Salmon.—Take the yolk of a large egg; buy a clock for two dollars which'll beat in a few drops at a time the best run three days to this clock's two. Pve olive oil (using a silver fork), adding got her picked out already!" oil till the egg begins to thicken; then "We'll be very, very ha oil till the egg begins to thicken; then you may put in a teaspoonful of oil at a sighed.

'You bet we will! I've figured it 'You bet we will! have absorbed enough oil to make it as thick as mush. Thin again gradually with a little white wine vinegar to the consistency of very thick cream; add one teaspoonful each of salt and English mustard (the latter previously made into a smooth batter as for table use); sharpen to taste with cayenne pepper.

REPOTTING PLANTS .- If the roots become pot-bound, of plants that have been blossoming all winter in the house, it will become necessary to repot them in the spring, and the best tim will be during the months of April and May. Or, if you wish, you may put them out in the ground, trimming them up, and they will soon sprout again, making nice plants. The branches trimmed off will make good slips and fine blooming fall plants for next

SALT FOR BEDBUGS .- To get rid of bedbugs, wash the room and the furni-ture of the room they frequent with salt water, filling the cracks with salt, and you may look in vain for them. Salt seems inimical to bedbugs, and they will not trail through it. I think it preferable to all ointments, and the buyer requires no certificate as to its genuineness.

Dr. Nichols, who has made a series of dietetic experiments on himself, has arrived at the conclusions that if the stomach is allowed to rest, any case of dyspepsia may be cured; that the diet question was at the root of all diseases; that pure blood can only be made from pure food, and if the drink of a nation were pure and free from stimulating qualities, and the food was also pure, the result would be pure health.

HURRY PIES.-Take light bread, cut slices one inch thick and as large as you

downward, and it will be as firm as a new brush.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE.-Three cupfuls six eggs, one quart of milk. Sweeten the apples well and let cool, mix the eggs with the apples, season with nut-meg, stirring in the milk slowly. One "I am

Short Hair a Badge of Slavery.

the atmosphere. In September, 1876 at the slain, either with or without a part were married about six months after-Bellary, where the mean temperature of the skin, has nearly everywhere rewas \$1.7, Dr. Johnston made observa- sulted in the associations between short hair and slavery. This association exbeen residing in India at least three isted among both Greeks and Romans: "The slaves had their hair cut short as years, and found that the temperature "The slaves had their hair cut short as nader the arm had a mean of 97.69 a mark of servitude." We find it thus

HUMOROUS.

ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN.—"One day," said Mr. Lincoln, "when I first came here, I got into a fit of musing in my room, and stood resting my elbows on so she sent her two children out into the bureau. Looking into the glass it struck me what an awfully ugly man I was. The fact grew on me, and I made up my mind that I must be the ugliest man in the world. It so maddened m that I resolved, should I ever see an uglier, I would shoot him at sight. Not long after this Andy—" (naming a lawyer present) "came to town, and the first time I saw him I said to myself. 'There's the man.' I went home, took down my gun, and prowled round the streets waiting for him. He soon came along. 'Halt, Andy,' said I, pointing my gun at him. 'Say your prayers, fo

I'm going to shoot you.'
"'Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter? what have I done?" ".Well, I made an oath that if I ever saw a man uglier than I am, I'd shoo him on the spot. You are uglier, sure; so make ready to die.' "'Mr. Lincoln, do you really think I'm uglier than you?"

"'Well, Mr. Lincoln,' replied Andy deliberately, and looking me squarely in the face, 'if I am any uglier, fre away!

A Rosy FUTURE .- They were in the bell tower of the city hall recently, and she leaned her yellow-haired head on his agricultural shoulder and listened to the mighty "tick! tick!" of the big clock. "We don't want such a big clock as

that, do we darling?" she whispered.
"No, my little daisy," he answered as he hugged her a little closer; "I kin "We'll be very, very happy," sh

right down fine, and I believe we can live on twelve eggs, one bound of sugar, ten pounds of flour and one pound of "And you'll have a bank account?"

she pleaded.
"I will, even if I have to buy econd-hand one!"

"And will we keep a coachman?"

"And have a piano?"

"Yes, darling."
"And I can bave some square pillows

with shams on them?" "Yes, my tulip-yes! We'll sham every durned thing from cellar to garret. have the front door painted blue, and but less go'n look at some secondhand cook stoves!"

UNNUMBERED PROGENY .- A Massachusetts exchange is responsible for a story of a father who, feeling aggrieved that his son did not pass an examination for promotion from a primary to an intermediate school, called upon the committee for explanation, bringing the boy with him. The tather said he wanted to know how it nappened that Charles did not pass. The committee informed him that there was no such boy as Charlie G--- examined.

"Of course he was, and here is the boy to speak for himself. How is it, The boy meekly replied. "My name

s not Charlie.' "It isn't Charlie? What is it then?" "I am Frank," said the boy.
"So you are," apologized the father.

The puzzled papa received the desired the heroes of the place. information, and then took "Frank' home, probably to take account of stock.

A BAILIE of Glasgow was noted for ye did the deed, for I had a hankerchief Don't Do That.—Never use soap to ta'en oot o' my ain pouch this vera wash hair brushes. Take a plece of soda, week." The same magisterial logican dissolve it in warm water, stand the bench, was on another occasion seated on the brush in it, making sure that the water only covers the bristles. It will almost instantly become white and clean, Place prosecutor. Struck by the powerful it in the air to dry, with the bristles phraseology of the indictment, the ballie proceeded to say, "For this malicious crime ye are fined half a guinea."

"WHAT'S your occupation, Bub?" stewed apples, nearly a cupful of sugar; asked a visitor at the Capitol of a bright boy whom he met in the Corridor. The boy happened to be a page in the

"I am running for Congress, sir," he replied. SAID a young doctor to a lady patient

wards.

A FAVORITE age among Congressmen mile-age.

An Appalling Mistake. Charles Ballentine, in his progress up only which is lower than the calcula- throughout America. "Socially the Monroe avenue, just covered a twentyslave is despised, his hair is cut short," foot sidewalk. Some people asserted like you best of all my stories. I like climates. The experiments were says Bancroft of the Nootkas. "The that he was not drunk, but only waiting repeated with the utmost care, and went to confirm the conclusion that the heat of the body is lower in tropical than in punished criminality was similarly shoes, that the man had always walked marked. In Nicarauga "a thief had that way from his birth, in order to his hair cut off, and became a slave to receive the full benefits of any and the Americans and Mexicans, in which the person that had been robbed till he every sidewalk. It was left to Charles blood was spilled, was fought on was satisfied." And this badge of sla- himself to decide the query. He the 24th day of June, 1846, on the plains very was otherwise inflicted as a punbetween Petaluma and San Raphael, ishment. By the Central Americans a as he stood face to face with a very thin between a party of Californians, under suspected adulterer "was stripped and man who carried a very thick cane and

"Christmas-stocking-last night!

"I don't believe it's April Fool Day,"

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

Two Brave Boys .- In a certain village she sent her two children out into the forest with a barrow. One of these covered with snow. As they were on the way with their

barrow, they came to a church. "Janko," said the youger, "I feel

they often fell down in the snow.
They found plenty of wood, and, while they were busy gathering it up and binding it fast upon the barrow, they saw two wolves in the distance running straight, upon them. What is a soft a complex of the articles distintered. The vaults so far explored are about ten feet square running straight, upon them. What is a soft a complex of these results are the barbarase of these results and six feet high. There are a large running straight upon them. What number of these mounds on the banks could the poor children do now? ould the poor children do now?

of them covered with very large trees. To run away from the wolves was perfectiy impossible- There was not a tree near in to which they could have

When one wolf, which had run the

fastest, came up, he dealt him such a

blow

on the neck that he fell to the

ground dead. At this moment the other wolf seized him by the arm and threw him to the ground. In terrible pain and fear, he seized the monster with both hands by the throat, and held his open jaws away from him-without screaming, how ever, for he did not wish his brother to come out and show himself to the wolf,

He threw off from him the barrow and wood, seized the ax, which had fallen on the ground, and smote the wolf on his back several times with all his might. The beast now turned upon his enemy, whom he would undoubtedly have torn to pieces, had not the other boy sprung up, quick as lightning and struck the wolf in the head with his ax, so that he at once fell down

dead. Thus the two boys, overcame two ravenous beasts without receiving themselves any dangerous wounds. Then they knelt down and thanked God for their wonderful preservation, and then returned home rejoicing, with the wood in their barrow.

When they got home they told their mother what had taken place. She was amazed at the bravery of the boys, and blessed God for giving them victory. They brought home the carcasses of

"I thought it was Charlie. I have so the wolves on the barrow, and showed many I can hardly tell one boy from them to all the people in the village,

The Story that Wouldn't be Told,-"Do tell me one more story; just one more!"

made him want to stay. He was very comfortable in his mamma's lap, and ne was in no haste to go upstairs to Maggie and the nursery.

Then his mamma kissed him right on the tip of his little nose, and said:

"But you most go to bed sometime." "Please, mamma dear," he said pushing his curly head almost under her arm, "just one little story."
"Just one! You can choose it, but

mind, a little one!" "You know what one I want. Of course about the giant Tancankeroareous, and how he stole the slipper of the princess for a snuff-box, and how the Prince Limberlocks climbed up a cherry tree into the giant's room. That is the story I like!" "And it must be the 'amen story' to-

night. Well: Once upon a time the Princess Thistleblossom stood on one foot, while-"No, no," interrupted The Story, "you need not tell me! Tell some other story. I am tired of being said over and over. Every night, as soon as your

that part where the giant comes in and | II. calls out 'PORTER!' in such a loud voice that the gate shakes all the bolts loose.' "I suppose you do like it," said The Story; "anybody would. I am a very good story, and very fit to be told last, although I cannot see why that is any reason for calling me the amen story." That is foolish, I think! But at any rate, that is no reason for telling me every night. Let your masoma tell you Cock Robin, or Jack the Giant Killer. They are plenty good enough.

boy, beginning to cry; "I went you! I wont go to sleep all night if mamma don't tell you."
"I dont care!" said The Story; "you seedn't cry for me. I've made up my mind. You wont hear me to-night That's as sure as your name is Paul." And it was just as The Story said. There was no use in the boy's crying. for off went The Story, and it was not told that night; but it is my private opinion that the boy did go to sleep

I don't want them," said the little

A Pen Picture.

A few months, or even weeks, since, her palled countenance was the very type of ruddy health—the delight of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welpanid counterance was the very type of ruddy health—the delight of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welcome wherever duty or pleasure led her. Diligent, punctual and exemplary in the classroom, obedient and loving at home, she won the hearts of all. But alas! those glowing cheeks and lips are now blanched by consumption. The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky and broken by a hollow cough. Let us approach her couch and gently take her bloodless hand in our own. Do not shudder because of its feeble, passionless grasp. The hand once so warm and plump shows its bony outlines, while the cords and tortuous voins are plainly mapped upon its surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion imparting beauty, vivacity, health and strength to the system is delicate to the touch. The enervated heart feebly propels the thin, scanty blood. Must we lose her while yet so young and so fair? No. There is relief. But something more is required than the observance of hygienic rules, for enfeebled nature calls for aid and she must have it. Administer this pleasant medicine. It is invisoratine. It allays the principle couch. feebled nature calls for aid and she must have
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improves the appetite and digestion, and sends
a healthy tingle through her whole being.
The blood is enriched, nervous power in
creased, and the heart bounds with a new impulse. Her face brightens—the blood is returning, her voice is cleare, and her requests
are no longer delivered in that pesvish, fretful
tone so deadening to sympathy. Her step is
still faltering, but strength is rapidly returning. Let us take her out in the warm, lifegiving sunshine. In a few weeks she will go
without our aid and be able to join her companisns in their pleasant pastimes, and feel we will try it again as often as you we will try it again as often as you wish."

we will try it again as often as you wish."

over the offerings. After another prayer by the priests, in which many of the auditors joined, the eldest priest rose up, followed by the others, and shouted Ago? Ago! Bromok!—Forward! to Bromok!—whereupon the whole mass of people made a treemed on soul, murmuring to himself, "sold by a mule!"

Many Boggs trudged on in bitterness of the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for the volcano, the first one who gained the ridge counting himself for your cheek."

Warn Yock Livers is Ger or ones, use provided for the priests, who mumbled a few indistinct words of the maltinot do that by you." when they had be few respecting their tried to hill about a mile off; our party then stoned for the rank and honorable prerogative fresh of the royal race." Clothair and Childe-bert, wishing to divide their brother's kingdom, consulted respecting their to do with the prisones whom they had rescued and the enemy whole as a transition of soul murmuring

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tree near in to which they could have elimbed, for round there was only low brush-wood. Even if there had been a tree ever so high it would not have helped them, for the wolves would have kept watch be ow, and they would have starved to death!

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