his supper he pulled a quantity of moss for a bed, spread it upon the floor of his may be done this month. the heavy respirations of an animal's latter part of June. breath, and even felt them on his neck. HAULING MANURE.-In drawing ma-

comfortable than fear.

what deadly as ault the slightest alarm to allow horses to be idle while the assert to the contrary has always been what deadly as ault the slightest alarm might provoke. But this inaction became too horrible, Human nerves could Thinning Freur.—An orehardist who flying machine. The conditions of not bear it.

rifle; his fingers closed upon it, inch by inch he dragged it toward him till of the tree. The branch is held in the the barrel lay across his breast and he left hand, while with sheep shears in could touch the lock, Histhumb pressed the right, every bunch of apples is cut natural forces will be discovered is prothe hammer, but even now he dared not cock it, for the click might startle soms have fallen, and before the young

in the dead silence. The wild animal trees, an active man will go over fifteen from the foot of Mount Etna in a southmade a quick movement, but Jack lay or twenty in a day. like a stone, and in a moment his unknown enemy seemed asleep again.

Would the morning never come! Jack dared not fire in the darkness, for is afterward troubled occasionally with by Signor Orazio Silvestri. Under the if he missed his aim, and the creature the garget, give it to her once or twice microscope the lava shows an augitic proved indeed a beast of prey, there a week, or oftener if necessary. A cor- principal mass with a quantity of was no chance for him. With his fin- respondent of the Ploughman says: "I olivine and many white transparent cient to remove those boarders from the ger upon the trigger and his hand upon the lock, he waited in aching anxiety proper care before and after giving the for the first light to show him the out- medicine. If the udder is badly swollen and which are filled with mineral oil. quarts of corn, take one ounce of tartaric lines of his dreaded companion. Minutes seemed hours. Never before

in his life had the boy passed such an the medicine.

There, close to him, stretched out in an attitude of repose, lay a full grown panther! Carefully and silently the boy drew his rifle forward a little more. What if the cap should not explode? What if the rifle was not properly loaded? He raised his right arm gradually until the muzzle was within an nch of the panther's ear. He pressed the trigger, and at the instant of discharge he was on his feet with his hunting knife in his hand ready to fight for his life. But there was no need of the knife now.

The bullet had crashed through the brain of the prostrate beast, killing him on the spot. Jack's danger was over; but even now, whenever he tells the story, he says he can feel the cold sweat gather on his flesh as it did that terrible morning in the Adirondack woods, when he lay in bed with the panther.

Fealty of Fishes. The loyalty with which certain fish return to the home of their childhood has been curiously illustrated since fish culture became a science. According to Prof. G. Brown Goode, in instances where twenty-three rivers have their mouths nearly together on the sea coast, the fish, in returning to spawn, never by mistake go up any other river than the one they first came from. This happens even if all the rivers are equally well fitted for fish and have been depopulated only by overfishing or obstructions. In such instances, if the middle one of three rivers is restocked middle one of three rivers is restocked, the fish, on attaining maturity, return to it, and not to the adjoining rivers. It is hence inferred that they never wander in the sea far from the mouth oftheir native stream.

WEAR I UNGS AND CRUELLY RACKED, and the general strength gradually wasted by a parsistent, deep-scated Cough while Dr. Janks Expectorant may be relied on the cure. You will derive certain benefit from it also, if troubled with either Asthma or Broneities.

AGRICULTURE.

RAISING CORN .- Though corn is cheap

rude tent, wrapped his blanket around | EARLY VEGETABLES .- A radish to be him and laid down. The creaking of the frogs, the lay of the whipporwill, and the lapping of the river close at hand were familiar sounds and quickly tulled him to sleep. His rifle, loaded periods, under proper conditions. Peas, and ready for use, was at his side, and on the contrary, will push ahead very his knife in his sheath hung upon a short, broken branch above his head.

Tapidly, when the weather becomes warm, although they have a cold and tedious time in starting. The potato is Though he was but 17 years old, Jack an obstinate vegetable, and will not Featherly was as strong as most men, sprout until its time comes. We have, and quite able to take care of himself; however, flanked its disposition, and for his courage was certainly equal to his strength. He slept for hours. The night grew chilly, and it was well he cortings of sand or earth, in a skallow had wrapped his blanket around him box in a warm room, two or three to keep out the damp air. It might weeks before the earliest reasonable have been 3 o'clock in the morning, planting time. They will root and just before the light came, when he was warm transplant them carefully into siness, and gradually became aware of with wood ashes or superphosphate. A the presence of some large soft body very little pains will secure an uninterlying close to his own. He could hear rupted growth, and eatable potatoes the

Whether the creature was ferocious or otherwise he could not tell, but certainly some wild visitor was lying close to him and enjoying the triendly warmth of his body.

Was Jack frightened? Put yourself to his position and tell me what you in his position and tell me what you beap is made from the other side, and think about it.

My opinion is, that as brave as he was, he would have been better pleased with a different bedfellow. Not that Jack knew there was anything to fear from this strange neighbor, but the suspense was something even more unitarity and the source is made from the other side, and then one from each end, making always five and sometimes six heaps from the load. I rake off in heaps because the manure is unloaded much more rapidly than by pitching. It I had to pitch it over a wagon box, as is usually done, I should spread as I unloaded. It is in this rapid unloading that much of the density and other characteristics of liquid oxygen. Moreover, that these suspense was something even more unomfortable than fear.

Painfully still he lay, without moving hand or foot, for he could not tell two men to load. It is a material waste

is used to give ready access to any part soms have fallen, and before the young his bedfellow and force a battle before the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. When this branch is entirely cleaned, the next branch is skipped and the third cleared the way for the fruit has attained any size. come, and necessity compelled him to of the fruit like the first, and so on until invention and discovery which involve venture. Stiffening his muscles, and drawing in his breath, he thrust back the hammer of the lock, and the sharp but on grin his breath and the sharp but on grin her and there over the tree, so which should form a part of the lock, and the sharp but on grin her and there over the tree, and so of until simply the application of the elementary principles of physical science, which should form a part of the lock and the sharp but on grin her and the sharp but on the sharp but of the sharp but on the sharp but on the sharp but on the sharp but on the sharp but of the sharp but on the sharp but on the sharp but of the sharp the hammer of the lock, and the sharp but on main branches, and equally on every one's education. click, click, sounded fearfully distinct both sides of the tree. Of medium-sized

> To Cure Garget in Cows .- Give the of Palermo, there is, a pre-historic cow hydriodate of potash,ten grains, in doloritic lava containing olivine, which a tablespoonful of water three times a surrounds the clay deposits of a mud have used it for thirty years, and it has crystals of labradorite. The lava conand inflamed, it should be bathed in as warm weter as you can bear your hands

His mind was terribly active, and vivid memories of all he had ever done, best done with Venetian red—a cheap paint, only a few cents a pound, and paint, only a few cents a pound, and and regrets for every misdemeanor, one pound will mark 1,000 sheep. Take with wild wild, thoughts of what the a pinch of dry powder, and draw the inhis vigil of danger till it became a nigh-loosening the powder as you do so, and Slowly, very slowly, the darkness and make a bright red mark that the broke away, and Jack, sickened with rains will never wash out, and which, his long suspense, cautiously turned without injuring the wool, will endure from one shearing to another, while it can readily be cleansed out by the manu facturer.

> He who finds pleasure in vice, and pain in virtue, is a novice, both in the one and the other.

The Art of Prolonging Life. People generally desire long life and good health. Sickness and premature death are amost always due to violations of the laws that govern our physical being, and of which the masses are ignorant. If men knew better they would do better, but how can they avoid an evil that they know not of? While efforts are made through the public echoois to give each child a so-called common English education. yet the children are permitted to grow up and enter upon the responsible duties of active ife, profoundly ignorant of the structure of their own bodies, and the laws of physicical being upon which their health and lives debend. They are sent to school and crammed with arithmetic, grammar and geography, by teachers who, in many instances, have never studied physiology and hyperes. They are taught to locate the mountains and trace the rivers of foreign countries, but are never taught to locate the vital organs and glands of their own bodies, or trace the veins, arteries and nerves, in their various ramifications They are instructed in the flow of the tides and the course of the ocean currents, and the philosophy of winds and storms; but they have no correct conception of the relative ef-fects upon their health of breathing pure or impure air, nor has their attention ever bee called to the importance of keeping their bo-clean and healthy by regular bathing. ciminality of such neglect in teaching be-comes apparent when we consider that the masses, ignorantly violating the laws of health. bring upon themselves sickness, suffering and death, that might otherwise be avoided. In this condition of things we welcome into being any work that is calculated to impart to the masses a knowledge of the structure of their own bodies, the laws of health, and the im-portance of observing those laws. We find non schools. Its careful study will enable the healthy to preserve their health, and the sickly to regain health. Every parent should read it, and as their children | ecome should read it, and as their children I ecome of proper age, instruct them in the all-important truths it contains. Were this done, much suffering and premature death would be prevented and many a youth saved from a life of shame and licentiousness. The book contains nearly one thousand pages, is profusely illustrated with colored plates and wood engravings, and can be had by addressing E. V. Pierce, M. D., World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Price, post-paid, \$1.50.—United Brethren Aid Journal.

SCIENTIFIC.

at the base of one of the mountain ranges of the Adirondacks. He had been brought up in the woods from infancy, and the rocks, trees and flowing water were his lesson books, for in that deso-were his lesson The Size of the Globe .- Its size has were his lesson books, for in that deso-late region schools were out of the ques-tion. He was the son of a guide who conducted hunters and pleasure parties over the lakes and through the woods of the Shattagee region, and by the time he was seventeen years of age the boy was able to act as a guide himself. His eyes were so keen that he could tell at all circles into 360 degrees. Hence, if we can measures accurately the 1-360 part of this great circle, and if, when we have got that measure out into miles, we multiply it by 360, we get the circumference of the earth, that is to say, the whole distance round it. Then by dividing this result by something a little over 3 (3 1416, the ratio of the circumference of the circle using the ordinary manure of the farm,

Solar Light and Heat .- A writer in one of the foreign reviews, speaking of the nature and source of the sun's light and heat remarks: That so brilliant a display as is kept up by the combustion or destruction of something, appears to be generally, if not universally, maintained; but, as to what the mateer is or nay be, and how supplied, no srobable letermination has yet been arrived at. Further, the intensity of the solar light and heat is easily proved, and that it resides chiefly, if not entirely, at the surface-the latter also, on close inspection, being found to be in a state of exces-ive agitation, and experiencing periodical disturbances and alterations of a most striking character. When, too periodical changes are seen, of a secular character, the latter may be necessarily inferred; but, although no regular law has yet been made out for the sun, the probability of their slow variations through long periods of time is great, awakened by a strange feeling of unearows, eight inches apart, fertilizing and is increased when we turn our attention to those other suns, the stars, and find some of them increasing and others decreasing, or going through regular periods of various lengths, and many degrees of gradation in brightness. The same may also be inferred

> The recent discovery of the liquefaction liquid oxygen. Moreover, that these minimum of space, and the anatomy of elementary principles of physical science, which should form a part of

southeasterly direction, near the village volcano, and which has been examined

used each time.

Eagles have been carefully timed and found to fly often at the rate of 40 miles in an hour, and the hawk exceeds even

this speed. A Diamond and two Cigars.

A story is going the rounds respect ing a South American gentleman, in Paris, who lost the other evening at the house of one of our countrymen a latter continuing the operation for on The next morning a groom found it in the court-ya. a and carried it back to its owner. That personage sent for the

he offered to the groom. The honest fellow accepted them, but went off somewhat discomfited. He told the story on getting home. His master them in some dry place until the outside heard it and sent for him. "Have you becomes thoroughly dry; then put them monsieur." "I'll give you 500 francs deeper the better. The meat will keep for them." "Will you indeed, sir?" sweet for an indefinite time. Some honest lad, and I am glad to pay a pre- bran, etc., but ashes are far the best. mium for having you in my service. Now go back to the gentleman who generosity, but he is afraid you may de-stearine, and when in solution permit it to cool. A little of this salve is rubbed you have given me. He old me, there- clean and dry cloth. fore, to bring them back again." "May I mention the the 500 francs, sir ""

"Certainly not." them set for waistcoat buttons. That is month. why I was so sorry to lose one of them. As to the cigars, I can well afford to give two to your servant, for I have 8000 drying in my secretary. Yours, with great regard, X. Z." The signer of this precious epistle is a bachelor, and has an income of \$40,000."

ODORS FROM COOKING PREVENTED.—Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into the pot where ham, cabbage, etc., is boiling, and the house will not be filled with the offensive odor.

DOMESTIC.

How to TELL THAT EGGS ARE EGGS.

The a rangement of the Directory for ready reference, and for the special and general business purposes of advertisers is excellent. First we have the general newspaper list, fur-nished in geographical sections, from which we find that in the

we find that in the New England Section there are 725 news-papers, of which 75 are daily, I tri-weekly, 18 semi-weekly, 527 weekly, 7 semi-mouthly, 82 nonthly, 2 bi-monthly and 13 quarterly. MIDDLE SECTION—216 daily, 6 tri-weekly, 33 semi-weekly, 1 440 weekly, 42 semi-monthly, 578 monthly, 11 bi-monthly, 31 quarterly. Fotal, 2 157.

WESTARN SECTION-268 daily, 30 tri-weekly, 35 semi-weekly, 2,743 weekly, 42 semi-monthly 248 monthly, 4 bi-monthly, 11 quarterly. To

Pacinic Section-65 daily, 2 tri-weekly, semi-weekly, 249 weekly, 2 semi-monthly, 17 monthly, 1 bi-monthly, 1 quarterly. Total, 344. Southern Section—128 daily, 22 tri-weekly, 21 semi-weekly, 1.726 weekly, 18 semi-monthly, 5 quarterly. Total 1.526.

BRUTSH ANUMICA—14 daily, 15 tri-weekly. 14 semi-monthly, 30 weekly, 4 semi-monthly, 41 monthly, 3 bi-monthly and 1 quarterly.

The total number, including the papers is The total number, including the papers in British America, is 8 615.

The D rectory also contains a list of all the papers by counties; a list of all the daily papers; a list of all the weekly and monthly papers having circulations of over 5,000 copies a list of Religious weekly papers; a list of Agricu tural and Horticultural publications, and comprehensive lists of leading European and Ametralisation newspapers.

Australasian newspapers.

The newest feature in the present Directors is the department devoted to descriptive sketches of some of the prominent journals of the country and their offices.

The book is handsomely embelished with faithful portraits of S. M. Pettengil (the publisher), Thurlow Weed, Geo. W. Childs, Hon. Bayard Taylor, Hon. Henry Watterson, Erel Harte, the late James Gordon Bennett, the late Samuel Bowles and the late Charles O

The advertising pages at the end of the Directory, are occupied with announcements that are important to newspaper men, printers and publishers only. The preparation of the Directory bears evidence of ext. nsive and careful labor on the part of the compiler, and the result is a book which is indispensable to news rapidity of the growth and development of the newspaper enterprise of America, or, indeed of the world, will consult Pettengill's News-

makes his trees bear a moderate crop mechanical flight are all well settled.

Cautiously he reached out for his covery year, gives the following directions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work: A light hadder the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for doing the work in the maximum of power into the tions for the maximum of th

living thing as the itchmite may examine sharply the thin skin between sure that parasites have caught their children. The first thing experience requiries in order to remove these vexaus boarders, is to soak the skin in a hot bath and rub all the surface occupled by these intruders with the strongest soft soap. This will soften the outer skin, so that it can be easily rubbed off In the basaltic zone which reaches and bring the scamps quite near the surface. Now apply the common sulphur ointment, rub it treely in, and, at night, ing and then wash it off in another hot bath. Repeat this process, if the dis-ease breaks out again. If the skin be delicate and the patient be a child, a much milder preparation may be suffipremises.

CANNING SWEET CORN .- To every six acid dissolved in boiling water. Co A Better plan for improving the aroma the corn from the cob, and put in suffiin, and no meal be given while taking of butter, in use in many parts of cient quantity of water to cook. When the medicine. soon as it is drawn, and while yet glass jars. To prepare for the table, warm, is filtered through a sprig of washed fir tips, the stem of which is inserted loosely and upright in the hole of the funnel. The milk deposits hairs, spoonful of soda, let it stand a few minances and as he had down in this cigar and looked over the papers in his cigar and looked over th skins, clots, or gelatinous sliminess on utes before cooking; while cooking put the leaves. It has imparted to it a most in a teaspoonful of sugar. If the corn agreeable odor, and does not readily turns yellow, there is too much soda; turn sour. A fresh sprig should be pour back some of the sour water until it turns white again. When nearly done, season with sait, cream and butter. same as fresh corn.

> KILLING FLEAS ON DOGS .- Dip the dog into a decoction of pennyroyal once a week, or scatter the herb in the dogkennel once a week. If you cannot ge the herb, buy the oil of pennyroyal, saturate a string with it, and tie it around the dog's neck; the string must be saturated with the oil once a day, and diamond valued at 12,000 francs (\$2,400). two weeks, the fleas will be driven off.

> FISH SALAD .- Pick cold boiled salmon or any nice fish into flakes and season it honest greom into his smoking-room, with pepper, salt and vinegar; cover and showed himself very much pleased close, and let it stand for a couple of at getting the jewel back again. He laid hours. Just before it is to be served, it tenderly in the drawer of his toilet place a few crisp lettuce leaves in the table, and, then, putting his hand in his range the flakes of fish, and over the pocket, he pulled out two cigars, which | fish put a mayonnaise made the same as for potato salad.

> How to KEEP BACON HAMS .- Place smoked the two cigars?" said he. "No, into a stout paper sack, tie them up "Yes; here is the sum. You are an bury their bacon in oats, grain, salt,

> FURNITURE POLISH. - Dissolve in owns the diamond and say to him, seventy-two grains of warm oil of tur-'Monsieur, I told my master of your pentine, fifty-one grains of finely shaved prive you self of the pleasure of smok-ing to-day to make up for the two cigars and polished, and than rubbed with a

> SPANISH PICKLED ONIONS .- Cut onlon into slices; put a layer of them in a jar, The servant brought back to his mas-ter the following letter: "My dear sir, I was years glad to get back my dismond, I was very glad to get back my diamond. I have six alike, and intended to have till covered. Will be fit to use in a

> > ODORS FROM COOKING PREVENTED.

A Novel Hotel in Buffalo. DR. R. V. PIERCE'S ENTERPRISE FOR TOURISTS AND

A good egg will sink in water.

A boiled egg which is done will dry quickly on the shell when taken from the kettle.

The boiled eggs which adnere to the shell are fresh laid.

After an egg has laid a day or more the shell comes off easily when boiled.

A fresh egg has a lime-like surface to its shell.

Stale eggs are glassy and smooth of shell.

Eggs which have been packed in lime look stained and show the action of the public apleasant wooded lawn, a part of the public appearance in the public

A grand vestibule, a splendidly appointed office, the public dining-room, private dining rooms, ladies' and gentlemen's pariors, reading and smoking rooms, etc., are on the first floor; the five floors above are finished, in rooms, single and in suites, for guests, of whom there are accommodations for 250. The system of ventilation is the most perfect we have known introduced into a hotel, every room being so constructed as to receive fresh have known introduced into a hotel, every room being so constructed as to receive fresh out-door air from both the floor and ceiling levels, heated by steam, and provided with a double escape for the air which has become impure. The great dining-room, amagnificent apartment, is decorated in chony. The corridors of the first floor are paved with Minton tile, of which altogether there is over six thousand superficial feet, and the richly wrought. tile, of which altogether there is over six thousand superficial feet, and the richly wrought
wainscoting of the corridors, reception rooms
and parlors, is set with illustrated tiles, made
to order in colors to harmonize with the woodwork, and representing three hundred and
eighty different subjects, Shakesperean, biblical, historical, poetic, juvenile, horticultural,
and so the list might be indefinitely extended.
The main stair-case, a very noticeable feature,
reset through the centre of the building. It is
prought them in. He entered during rises through the centre of the building. It is of solid maple and cherry, startic with a central flight to a platform, then spreading to the right and the left, exposing from the understand the left.

Gothic and Jacobin. The gas-fixtures, made from original designs, are all of solid brass or bronze. The elevator is a splendid example of workmanship, which cost \$9,000. Every toom another plunge, and the diver brought has a speaking connection with the office by the Creighton patent annunciator, for which over nine miles of tubing is utilized. The car-pets, of which 13,000 yards have been laid, are all Wilton and body Brussels, in thirty-three

different patterns. HUMOROUS.

JUDGE DAVIS' JOKE, -Senator Ferry The advice and knowledge imparted to an vertisers in the opening pages of the Directory, reflect credit upon the suspices under which it is sent forth. There is frankness and is bound for the kingdom. Of all old backelors he is the most irreproachable. It is sent forth. There is frankness and some which will backelors he is the most irreproachable. It is foots very deeply the dignity of a same. The regular capture of the control of the c is a plous man. He is an elder in the peanuts, or both, he soon dived again, Presbyterian church. As far as I can and seemed reassured to get simply MOTHERS who may suspect that their slons. He is polite, courteous, and cold discovery of the second mouse was very children have caught so disgusting a as ice. No one ever saw him do a marked, yet he compressed his lips, afis studied and prim and solemn. the fingers, near the knuckles. If they discover minute vesicles, they may be glancing, as even deacons and Senators enunciate, "I go you fifteen better." a pretty, golden-haired little saint from Georgia, when Senator David Davis, two tables away, startled the dining-"Afraid I can't go. If it's possible for me to get through my work, I shall be lyzed fingers came to the suface loaded if the irritation is not too great to be saint turned her big, blue, reproachful them benea quietly endured, let it remain till morn- orbs on Ferry. The women all looked to his feet. at him and whispered. The model Senator blushed scarlet, stroked his beard nervously, and smiled in a feeble way at the jolly giant, who sat shaking his fat sides and bending his late judi-cial head over the thimbleful of gruel Banting allows him. His looks told him again. This time it is white mice!" that he had got even with Ferry at last. The tables are turned. Ferry owes

IT WAS FUNNY .- "Confound them for tinkering at our currency," exclaimed "I has Detroit business man as he laid down city." me out pieces of other paper called the back street. White mice made his money. No coin to lug around-no life a burden, base alloy to detract from beauty. I say that they should let the currency

and remarked to the cashier : "I was just thinking how funny it is that a simple bit of paper like that has such intrinsic value."

"Let us tinker the currency" is now

the motto of that business man.

Not History .- In the course of conversation at a literary club, allusion was made to a member more remarkable for brilliancy than principle, given to borrowing money, but above the

HERE are a few Dutch proverbs: Vind viil prove vich vay der shtraw grows. Efil vas der whole tree of money in der hands of some peoples.

Dhere vas yoost se goot fish in der vasser as dond got pulled out. Before dot I got married I made an idol of mine frow; now she vas idle all der vhile. Vhen you saw a pigs mit a shtraw in his mouth, dot besser you got your umbrellas mendet.

Conversation on a railroad car. "By the way, John, what has become of that dog of yours?" "I sent him down to Bangor on a vacation last summer, and he was run over and killed by a funeral procession." "Well, John, that was the slowest dog I ever heard of.

memory is so short that it only reaches to his knees, therefore he never pays

An old negro cook says: "Sass is powerful good in everything but children: Dey needs some other kind of dressin.'

DIVINE service-A pretty waltress.

A round decade of years ago there was stationed at Mare Island, California, a gay young officer, blonde and handsome, who shall be known as Sam, and who was at that period industriously engaged in disseminating his wayward oats. Jovial, generous, popular and confiding, he naturally met in San Francisco many genial souls; for where can be found a more open-hearted, open-handed, social city in the uni-verse? So liberal were the favors

as well as every room in the hotel, have windows opening through an outside wall. The basement, of which the floor is but little lower strained coppers would occasionally than the ground level, is arranged for consultation rooms, dispensary, rooms for the heating and tire extinguishing apparatus, the cultinary department, an incomparably line system of baths, the bath-rooms being paved and wainscoted with Minton tile of glassy finish, white with blue ornamentation, and the walls of some of them formed of slabs of polished marble. A grand vestibule, a splendidly appointed his circumambulations he ran across a

side its general construction.

The furniture is ornate and of unique patterns, all in light woods, with contrasting decorations. The general styles are the Neo captain had a revelation as to the dispoover that worthy's shoulders. Presently have been less. He turned a little pale as he surveyed it under the edge of the

word, and went on with the game. From force of habit or fondnesss for as ice. No one ever saw him do a marked, yet he compressed his lips, af-natural or improper think. Every act is studied and prim and solemn. The feeted to scrutinize his cards with aug-

will, over his paper at the women. He was taking the fiftieth stolen glance at for peanuts, and found nothing else, and soon became absorbed in the fate of a hand, at which moment the six reroom, by rearing in his lusty sailor maining mice were unitedly dumped voice to Mr. Ferry, "I want to see you before you go to the races, Ferry." depth for more, and as his almost parahappy to accept your invitation." The squirming intruders, he hurled saint turned her big, blue, reproachful them beneath the table and struggled

" Boys," he faltered, " boys, I must go-I don't feel well." He made as near a bee-line as possible for the surgeon's quarters. "Doctor," he said, "I've got 'em

"I told you," said the surgeon, "what vould happen if you kept this thing

"But, doctor," remonstrated Sam, 'I haven't taken a drop since I left the The usual sedative was administered and Sam subsided in the bunk for a fort-

The story got out among his city acquaintance, and Sam has had to take Another evening, when this festive

night.

Sam was indulging in a pasteboard set-Half an hour after that he entered a to at the Barracks, he felt fatigued and oank threw down the indersed check, lay down to rest on an adjacent sofa, where he immediately fell asleep. Somebody suggested that they should turn out the lights, continue to play, "Yes, it is very funny," was the grim and see what Sam would do when he reply, "for the maker of that hasn't a woke up. The slumberer was aroused by some artifice and heard the game by some artifice, and heard the game going on at full blast not three feet away from him. He listened awhile, pinched himself, rubbed his eyes, knew this sport required all the light the room afforded, and then his situation broke upon him. Bursting into tears, he cried, "Boys, take me home-I'm stone blind."

he returned it."

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