you would smother in a minute. He moist soils or in moist seasons. bangs in upon you in your office. You are cosily fixed at your work. You RAISING HORSES .- As a rule farmers have on a light office coat and your slippers, and your office is warm and slippers, and your office is warm and horses. They use mainly old brokencomfortable. In comes the man with the ventilation hobby, fresh from out the ventilation hobby, fresh from out iions, especially if they are supposed to the ventilation hobby, fresh from out doors, mufiled to the ears, as usual, "Whoof!" he snorts, looking wildly around him, "what an oven! Don't you know you are killing yourself in here? Whew! This air comes from a here? Whew! This air comes from a requirements of the market which we lime kiln. It dries up my lungs like parchment." And he leaves the door wide open and a torrent of key wind rushes in and bathes your silppered the market when the careful lest we are deceived in regard to the demand for fast horses. That now and then an enormous price is paid for a brought into preminence some wellfeet in a chill that doesn't leave them for a week; he goes across the office and opens a window on your back that makes you shudder hours after you are the chances are that we should not get asleep that night; he closes the drafts the high prices. Breeding horses for and opens the stove door, and then sits speed is well enough, but ordinary farclose behind it, out of the draft he has opened on you, and tells you now how warm raising first-class draft horses, or still and how comfortable he is, and how he better, fine carriage horses. If a farmer never permits his room to get so hot as has a brood mare of fine style, which if yours when he came into it. He deluges you with his twaddle about fresh air and ventilation, and doesn't go away and let you make yourself go away and let you make yourself general stock of horses, as we find them comfortable until he has caught you a through the country, is under size, cold that will stick to you all Winter. Larger horses are in demand, and farcost you \$295 for medical services, and raise colts to meet the demand. In sethen kill you in the Spring. He sits lecting a stallion to breed from, do not down beside you in the railway car as rely entirely on his pedigree, but inves-he sees you take off your overcoat, tigate his qualities and learn all you can makes you set next to the window, and of his ancestry and of his progeny. makes you set next to the window, and the same street of the opens it on you. If he hears you cough, he tries to pull off your muffler, as successful sires as others that are not as incorporate of copper and one of sulphuric acid are He runs his fingers down your back to see if you wear fiannels, and howls his discovery in derisive accents to the bystanders, and makes you feel uncom. clently rich to grow the largest possible standers, and makes you teel uncomfortable and effeminate. He pursues crops, else we are laboring with our hands and not with our heads, and unserved, becomes exceedingly hard on chop it; add the two cups of chopped

fears him and would like to kill him. How to Learn to Swim.

Every boy and girl should learn to swim. A writer in the American Agriitions, by obedience to which the art of swimming may be readily acquired.

When I was a boy, I learned to swim by means of a swimming-board. This sightly evidences of impure blood. is the safest method possible. If corks are used, they may slip from around the putting the wearer in danger of drown- should apply it liberally to putting the wearer in danger of drowning. Some country boys get two bladders and then tie them together with a sort of cord, and use these as supulsal. Farming tools and imports. They are the most dangerous plements are less frequently fun out of things possible for a boy to have. The hard service, than used up by useless things possible for a boy to have. The hard service, than used up by useless are: gold, 1000 deg.; platinum, 981 deg.; silver, 973 deg.; copper, 883 deg.; zinc, 12 deg.; tine clay. 11 deg. using one. It should be over four feet long, over a foot wide, and two inches, thick, made of soft white pine or cedar. To use it, a boy wades into the water of the end of the board, he pushes it upon the water. This movement a newspaper under him. carries him along a few feet. He then draws up both his legs at the same time door, gave him a look that reached from feet, not straight backward, but side-ways, just as a frog does. The stroke special benefit: is made slowly, and is repeated again, "Well, you are a nice-looking object, ily. The board keeps the head above one coat tail tore most off, hat all banged in case of any accident.

over fed. Throughout our land thou- going?" sands and thousands die every year from actual starvation. Some of these unfortunates are little children whose have forced into a habit of systematic though undesigned starvation. Day all night with your groaning and pitchthe strength grows less, the spirit be- there and tell me you fell over that for any wine, really.' But we found refused the office, some others obeyed. iected. Disease now steps in, at- you?" tacks and carries by force some impor- "Oh, no my dear, I-" tant citadel of the body, and death fol- "Well, what? How'd you come by lows. The process is a slow one- that black eye. Tell me that?" sometimes very slow-extending, per-haps, over many years, but it is often-with a man-that's all." sometimes very slow-extending, pertimes as sure as it is slow. An injudicious choice of the kind of food, either from whim or avarice, may also produce results equivalent to starvation."

PRIDENTLY BREAK UP YOUR COLD by the timely use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy lor for Cuugha.

AGRICULTURE.

SOOT FOR MANURE.-The value of culiar to his tribe, does the fresh air idiot. He wears two pair of woolen stockings and heavy cork soled boots; but there is so little of it hat it is two suits of flannel underwear, a hardly worth while to consider it. The chamois chest protector, a double knit burning of coal, however, produces a jacket, a woolen vest, lined pantaloons great deal of soot, and its value is such that it would pay to save and apply all that it would pay to save and apply all that is produced. Coal soot contains a fair percentage of ammonia, besides blanket; a double-breasted coat, fur some phosphates, potash, soda, magne-gloves and a seal-skin cap pulled down sia, sulphates, carbonates and cholide gloves and a seai-skin cap pulled down over his ears. Thus attired, it is the delight of his one ideal soul to meet you some bracing September morning, and regard with a fixed stare and wild how!

sia, sulphates, carbonates and choince that chemical combination is a source of heat, and that when two bodies have a very intense mutual affinity, they may combine with such fervor as to cause testimony, though variable, is strongly in is favor. The amount that would in is favor. The amount that would want with an overcoat? Brace up, inhale the fresh air; fill your lungs with
it, till it makes your nerves tingle
with natural, health-giving, glowing
with natural, health-giving, glowing
with natural, health-giving, glowing
with the water raised by the high tide and
wind, with some quicklime, the slackentill and with thirty bushels of soot the yield was inthe water as the combination of
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wind, with some quicklime, the slackentransport of the water and the water has a specific combination of
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the water has a specific comb warmth." And he tries to drag you off creased to 192 bushels; and with thirty for a bleak walk down by the edge of bushels of soot mixed with eight bushfor a bleak waik down by the edge of the river, and it is all you can do to get away from him, and when you do, he goes off sneering at men who can't principally to the sulphate of ammonia watchfulness. It is very much doubted stand a litttle bracing November air present. For garden purposes nothing and have to muffle up in overcoats, and as he goes perspiring down the street, you know that if you muffled up in with it. Moisture increases its value, half the amount of raiment he carries, and hence its best effects are seen on smouldering on shipboard; grain is liable to the same danger. Cotton waste

THE ground should be made suffiyou with chilling drafts and icy deluges profitably. Now that we have the most of east wind. He is a nuisance of nuisances. Wicked men swear at him, prepared for all crops, by honest and Christians hate him, and humanity zing.

A DELICATE complexion is best compared to culturist offers the following sugges- a blooming rose; but when the countenance is

CARE OF TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS .breast down beneath the body, throw- Every farmer should keep a pot of ing the head below the surface, and mixed paint in his workshop, and

Mr. Sarsaper's Black Eye.

Mr. Sarsaper surprised and astounded his family by walking into the parlor of the end of the board, he pushes it before him—towards the bank, and not bearing unmistakable evidence that he into deeper water-springs forward had been quite recently reclining on the with his feet, and throws himself flat damp cobble-stones without so much as

keeping the knees as far spart as pos-his head to his toes, planted her hands sible, and then strikes out with both defiantly on her hips, and remarked in

right when I'm the busiest."

to do with it, my dear," protested Mr. dry humor, Governor Page, it is true Sarsaper timidly, nursing the lump Mrs. Hayes is in favor of temperance; If the food is wisely chosen there is over his eye; "you see I-that is, as-" she does not partake of alcoholic drinks two whole days, and the general-in-

not much danger of over eating. Dr. "Yes-yes-to be sure I do," broke herself, but she never interferes with chief ordered it to continue. This san-Beard says: "It is a fallacy to suppose in his wife. "Shambling along as others, and she has seen all of us take guinary act brought its legitmate punthat people, as a rule, eat too much, and usual, and never once noticed that the them. We are tired from traveling, that most of the diseases of the world Henderson's were getting in coal, and and the Attorney General and Post and children, encumbered the streets. come from over feeding. The truth is so you had to go and tumble head over master General are accustomed to their that among all decent or civilized peo- heels down cellar. I know it as well as wine; so let me' he added with an adple the tendency is directly the reverse. If I'd been standing on the doorstep and ditional touch of drollery in his tones, In this country, and especially in our seen it with my own eyes. When will 'suggest that if you intend giving us French army was stricken down!" large cities, far more are under fed than you ever learn to look where you're anything of that sort, you bring it out

parents are too ignorant or too poor to "Have patience! Daniel Sarsaper for anything of that sort, and I have helplessly on their beds, expecting to give them what is necessary to sustain how much longer do you expect me to nothing of the kind in the house. life. But many of them are adults, have patience? How long has it been Evarts, for once, was at a loss what to no sufficient force to leave for their prowhom hard poverty or sad ignorance since you come limping home with a say. One of us came to his rescue, tection, what was to be done? He orafter day the vital powers slowly fade, ing around? You don't mean to stand eral and Attorney General don't care pains; and though one of the physicians

SCIENTIFIC.

Fires Caused by Water.-The familiar icicle, inflames the liberated hydrogen. and thus lights the priming of the cannon. The experiment is a striking one, ing being so vigorous as to cause ignition whether any lessons or any losses will ever teach Americans to build fire-proof. Spontaneous combustion of damp hay is not unfrequent; coal, sometimes, if not well enough ventilated, gets to and rags, etc., can be ignited if the nditions of moisture and confinement exist; and where these are not

brought into preminence some well-known physiological facts which boiled with a little pearl barley will ly receive. In expiration the carbonic and remove the fat from the surface beacid is thrown to a considerable distance | tore using. from the nostrils, and is, consequently, be cultivated. The protoplasmic vitality supplied and the formation of carbonic acid, just the same as muscular work.

A method of coating wood with a varnish as hard as stone has been recently introduced; the ingredients are; forty parts of chalk, forty of resin and four hot to the wood with a brush, in the

A new torpedo has been invented in England. It has many of the features sponsible dealers, there is no excuse of the Whitehead torpedo, the general for poor crops, unless the farmer is too characteristics of which are well known. poor to procure these fertilizers. In It is claimed for it that it is propelled that case he should cultivate less land, under water at the rate of forty miles an and learn to grow the largest crops by hour. This seems incredible, but it is more of Fairbank's track scales. better work and more liberal fertili- vouched for by the inventor and the authorities who have been testing its capacity for destruction.

The heat produced during the burning is by the breathing of men and animals. This poisonous gas usually passes up

For grinding cutlery and edge tools, the stone should be dipped in water to prevent the heating of the tools. Careful cutlers use oil for polishing instead of water, when using grindstones of small diameter.

porcelain, 12 deg.; fine clay, 11 deg.

The air in a room twelve feet square

A Joke on Evarts.

One of his colleagues says: "I never saw Evarts cornered but once. He almildew from any garment. ways has a quick and appropriate repartee ready; but I saw him once where he could find nothing to say. It was last summer, after we had been to Benthen), and we all felt the deprivation The fate of a town taken by assault, is water. When the leg-stroke has been to smash, and a face like a butcher- to a certain extent. We were very too well known to attract any considlearned, one hand is taken from the shop. Daniel, you are certainly the tired when going to Rutland, where board and the stroke learned, or the awkwardest man I ever saw. What Governor Page was to give us a grand cumstances of unusual barbarity. The the stroke is taken with both hands, looking what you're up to? Won't you way: 'When we get there we shall, no townspeople suffer the utmost violence the swimmer to keep his hands under out lighting on your head? Do you lunch implies.' We arrived there after can inflict. While the conflict lasts, or ahead, and the young swimmer may can't you learn to be a little careful, or ed refreshments, with the understand- wrong, the perpetration of murder or swim, they should always have two or keep right on till some day you'll break but merely to revive us after our jourtook in the situation, and, politely ap-

now." The narrator continued:

DOMESTIC.

A FARMER'S SAVOY STEW .- A Canalecture-table experiment of "touching off a cannon with an icicle" has its counterpart, no less paradoxical, in the actual world, where fires are sometimes our pot-ple came from them, because (though not frequently) caused by water. In the experiment alluded to, a tiny piece of potassium by its energetic combination with the oxygen in the like weal, I like mutton, because my father kept long wool of mutton sheep. father kept long wool of mutton sheep. In the city you can get such a joint for a dime, and in the country it ought not to cost more. In all cases put the meat in cold water, add enough water to cover it, and boil until it is tender, for beef and mutton say two hours, for veal say one hour. Add salt and pepper. About half an hour before serving, put testimony, though variable, is strongly of derision, you in your Fall sult and light overcoat. "Off with it, man," he yells, smiting his chest with his buried hands. "Off with it! Why, bless my soul, I haven't worn an overcoat for more than ten years. What do you want with an overcoat? Brace up, in. Mixed stare and wild how!

I definitely a greatly increased. In one experiment of derision, you in your Fall sult and light overcoat. The amount that would be useful depends upon circumstances, but one could scarcely apply too much. From ten to twenty bushels per acre is cotton bale that was in a warehouse collar until it caught a gas flame and set fire to the floor, and thus caused the loss of the building. Recently at the Amelunk fire in Brooklyn, there was a greatly increased. In one experiment of the country and now and stew, a spoonful at a time, until all is I've got eighty-one cents on ha fat, add butter, but not otherwise; it is generally rich enough without butter. The batter thickens the gravy as well as makes the dumpling. Serve, of course, on a large platter. Here you have meat and the juice of the meat, bone and the juice of the bone, potatoes and flour all healthy and nourishing.

WHAT SHE ASKED TOMMY.—He was named Thomas and she was named Jane. They sat on Central Hotel balcony for three long hours one day recently. As they sat down Thomas took one of Jane's hands. She allowed that sort of the satisfactory and of the same and the satisfactory and the same and th good for brain, muscle and bone. test, and the flaxen-haired youth finally Enough for a large family does not cost seized the other one.—They talked and twenty-five cents; all like it; and we at home have this stew at least twice a

CAPER SAUCE .- Melt a tablespoonful of butter, and mix smoothly with it a tablespoonful of flour; add white pepper and salt, keep it on the stove, and by degrees stir in almost a pint of hot milk. When the sauce thickens, add capers, or if you have none, use pickled nastur-tium seed. If the addition of lemon juice is desired, omit the milk, using in its stead boiling water. When the sauce is taken from the fire, stir in the lemon juice-about a tablespoonful-beaten with the yolk of an egg. Although caper sauce is the proper thing for boiled mutton, it is very good with a plain drawn butter, substituting in place of capers slices of hard boiled eggs. deserve more attention than they usual- furnish an excellent broth. Let it cool,

not taken back by the next expiration.

The Nose Bath.—In a variety of came up and asked for variety of the happen to fall over the face, the current head, inflammation of the nasal passages, quired Col. Pickering. nappen to lail over the lace, the current of carbonic acid is obstructed and is in-haled again and again, producing mis-chievous effects. Air should not enter freely through the nostrils and drawn the lungs at a temperature much below that of the blood, and the habit of breaththrough the nose in cold weather should several times a day, when the object is to tone the debilitated mucous membrane of the body led, in the opinion of the Professor, to the oxidation of pabulum of the nose, and should be used cool or cold. When, as in ulcerated surfaces, the design is to cleanse them, it may be used tepid, following with cold water

CHICKEN SALAD.-To one chicken take two cups of chopped celery; four eggs boiled hard and cut smooth with a knife; add sweet cream till thin as a batter, two tablespoonfuls dry mustard, three teaspoonfuls of salt, two teaspoonof copper and one of supplier acid are then to be added, after which the composition is ready for use. It is applied hot to the wood with a brush, in the same way as paint, and as before ob- chicken until very tender, then pick it celery, and pour over the mixture.

for a tonic effect.

At the Reading Esilroad Coal Depot at Port Richmond, there are nine miles of railroad track within the depot enclosure, and twenty-one miles outside, within one mile of the coal wharves. Each wharf is supplied with one or

To RECOOK COLD FRESH FISH .- Pick up in flakes any cold fish, boiled, broiled or fried; brown some butter, add to it a The heat produced during the burning of fuel is given out when the carbon of the fuel unites with the oxygen of the air, and carbonic gas is produced, as it is by the breathing of men and animals. sauce, and when dished squeeze the juice of a lemon over it.

> HOUSEHOLD HINTS .- A little corn starch in milk will improve chocolate. Turpentine is the best to wet stove polish with before using.
> One cup of beet's gall in sixteen

quarts of water, will keep red clothes from fading.

If you will pour a little vinegar in If you will pour a little vinegar in farmer to an undersized nephew who the water you wash blue clothes in, it was visiting him, "when you take off will keep them bright.

A TRICK flour bag, that will hold thar?" twenty five pounds of flour, is excellent to put hams away in for the summer. Wrap the hams first in brown paper, and eight feet high weighs nine several thicknesses; tie the bag tightly pounds.

MILDEW.-Fifteen minutes soaking in a solution of chloride of lime, and a

Napoleon Bonaparte. "Before leaving the Egyptian camnington. While we were there it was paign, it will be necessary to mention impossible to get any wine, beer etc., the two actions which have thrown the and Evarts is a gentleman who is used darkest shade on the reputation of to taking his wine with his meals (the Bonaparte; the massacre of the Turks drawing up the legs slowly and stead- I must say. Mud from head to foot, rest of us can stand a drink now and at Jaffa, and the murder of his own men. eration, if it is unaccompanied by circhin may be rested on the board, while makes you go stumbling along without reception, and Evarts remarked on the defeated defenders and the innocent This is a very good plan, as it compels ever learn to get off of a street-car with- doubt, have a lunch, with all that a which the rage of an irritated soldiery the water, which he should always do. think I've got nothing else to do but nightfall, and, as soon as we reached before discipline can be established, no By-and-by, the board may be pushed make salve and mend clothes? Why Governor Page's residence, were offer- life is safe; but after the first burst of swim after it, always keeping it within else wait till they stop the car? But no ing that it was not the banquet of which robbery becomes a crime. At Jaffa it reach. When a number of boys go to -you won't do it, of course, and you'll we expected to partake in state later, was the policy of Bonaparte to strike with terror; and he gave up to indisthree of these boards with them for use your neck, and you'll be sure to do it ney. But there was no wine. Evarts criminate destruction every inhabitant of the devoted town. Five hundred "The street-car didn't have anything proaching our host, said to him, with Turkish prisoners were killed in cold blood, and the peaceful citizens ruthlessly slain. The slaughter lasted for ishment. The corpses of men, women and their reeking blood ascended to heaven, and came down upon the murderers in the shape of pestilence. The

Referring to the sick soldiers of Bonaparte, the narrative continuesdie, incapable of being removed, with comes morbid, and the face wan and de- darkey Sam's wheelbarrow again, do out afterwards that Governor Page is a The patients drank the medicine and, great temperance man, and has prohibion as a cardinal principle in his potwo dreadful crimes against humanity litics, which makes the joke on Evarts all the better." Secretary Evarts has the fortunate temperament which can appreciate a joke, whether against himself, or some one else, so, doubtless, he laughed over the occurrence as a work of necessity, and a murder like employed three different physicians and many remedies, but found no relief. With a thankhas laughed over the occurrence as a work of necessary, and that of his own country-men an act of the leartily as have his colleagues of the that of his own country-men an act of the leartily as have his colleagues of the leartily as have his colleague

HUMOROUS.

GETTING CLOSE FIGURES .- A newsboy

"You mean a stem-winder," answered the clerk; "you can get a pretty good one for about sixty dollars." "Jist sixty?"

"And how much for a diamond pinone most as big as a bean?"
"Well, about three hundred dollars." "Three hundred'll take it, will they?"

will drop from a spoon; ten minutes hundred and sixty. Them's my Santa "diurnal"—that is, of the early to bed before serving drop the batter into the Claus presents for maw and paw, and and early to rise persuasion—some Eastin, and then cover tightly and boil ten two weeks more to work in! Yere's minutes. If the meat is not sufficiently your mornin' papers!" WHAT SHE ASKED TOMMY .- He was

and flour, all healthy and nourishing, thing to go on without a word of progood for brain, muscle and bone. talked, and looked down upon the gether in flocks of hundreds of individstreet, and sighed, and the hours slipped uals; but these are all males. The feaway. At the end of the third hour

> "Tommy, dearest, I want to ask you "Ask me a hundred—a thousand—a Among these exquisite creatures there million things!" he exclaimed in reply.
> "Well, Tommy, I've got an awful
> cold in my head," she continued, "and if I drew one of my hands away and wiped my nose would you think I was amid foliage or on sticks which harmonmad? I've either got to do that, ize with their hues, hang in their un-Tommy, or let my nose wipe itself. Just one wipe, Tommy, and then you may Tommy released her hand, though he

duly wiped. COL. TOM PICKERING was walking over his pleasant Wenham farm one lage and gloomy thickets, the parrots, Summer morning, refreshing himself the pigeons, the perching birds, in all after the fatigues and slanders and the wonderful variety of those orders, general abuses that beset a member of Washington's Cabinet, when a man

"What can you do on a farm?" in-"All kinds of work," said the man

came up and asked for work.

"Do you know how to build a stone wall?" "Oh, yes, any fool knows that." "Tell me how you do it, then."
"Well, nothin' much to tell. You jest have to set one stone on another."
"No you don't," thundered the irate Colonel; "you have to set one stone on

two. You can go." A FEW days ago a little chimneysweeper entered the "tommy" shop at Usworth Collinery, and asked for a threepenny loaf of bread. The shop-man handed him one. The boy looked at it, and said it was a "small yen."

less to carry!" counter and "cut." chicken until very tender, then pick it into fine bits, which is better than to chop it; add the two cups of chopped celery and rour over the colory and shouted for him to come back. as he had not left money enough. "Oh,"

"Oh," said the shopman, "it will be

count!" A CITIZEN of New Mexico being indo, he'd never riled her dander up, you toan the half of a wainut-shell, of a

A VERMONT girl fell out of a rocking chair and received injuries that killed her in two hours. Moral: Young girls should not sit in a rocking chair unless white eggs by breathing on them, one there is a strong young man in it to would steal away from it. What pic-

"BE CAREFUL how you drink, or you'll wash the color from your cheeks!" said a gentleman at a fashionable party, as he handed a glass of water to a lady. "There is no danger of your ever taking water enough to remove the color from your face," was the good natured retort.

"WELL, I swan, Billy," said an old that 'ere plug hat and spit two or three times, there isn't much left of you, is

A FEMALE gatekeeper on the national pike has been removed for dead-heading her sweetheart. She never tol'd her

No BIRD is actually on the wing. The wings are on the bird.

THE cheapest of lawyers-keeping

THE best means of catching an heiress

is with a coro-net.

Worthy of Commendation

Boxes have been set up in central loalities throughout the city of Philadelphia for the reception of such magazines, newspapers and other reading matter as having been perused, would be cast aside; but by this means are collected and distributed among the hospitals for the entertainment and instruction of the inmates. The results, thus far, have been very gratifying, and the enterprise is worthy of encouragement and may be mitiated with advantage by other cities. We trust that every one will patronize this philanthropic scheme.

Thus far, boxes have been placed in the hall of the Philadelphia Post-office, the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, West Philadelphia; the West Chester Railroad depot, West Philadelphia, the depot of the Philadelphia Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad and S.W. coruer of Broad and Chestnut streets.

The Secret of Business Success.

It is claimed that Vanderbilt exhibited great nerve and shrewd business sagacity in the purchase of stocks and railroads controlled by purchase of stocks and railroads controlled by him. Yet, whenever he made an investment he received in return an equivalent either as his own or as collateral security. Dr. R. V. Pierce has invested many hundred thousand dollars in advertising, depending entirely upon the superior merits of his goods for security. The unparalleled popularity of his family medicines, and the annual increase in their asle, attests in arguments stronger than words of their purity and efficiency. If the blood be impoverished, the liver sluggish, or there be tumors, blotches and pimples, Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery will effect a speedy and perfect cure. If the bowels be constipated use Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Purgative Pellets. Debilitated females suffering with those peculiar dragging-down sensations and weaknesses, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a safe and certain remedy. Prompt relief and a permanent cure have so universally followed its use, that the doctor now sells it under a positive guarantee.

Oakland, Douglass co., Oregon, Jan. 23, 77.
Dr. Pirner, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Dear Sir.—Your Golden Medical Discovery has cured my daughter of gottre, after many physicians had failed. Inclosed please find \$1.50 for a copy of The People's Common Sense Medical Ad isr. With us it takes the place of the family physician.

Yours truly.

Aren Aller.

AUGUST WARRING.

The Fairy Tales of Science Among the living pictures that the tropics have to show, surely none can be more beautiful than the butterflies. Who has ever looked even at dead specimens from Malacca and from Rio de Janeiro, all stiff and dull, pinned on cardboard with their prim companions, without wondering at their beauty, without a visionary glimpse of the sunpierced forest-paths, and the fruit-bearing lands in which the splendid creatures disport themselves in life? America is richer in butterflies than the Eastern Hemisphere, but everywhere those of the tropics surpass those of the temperate zone in numbers and quality. The habits of the tropical butterflies are as various as their colors and forms are exquisite, and a true lover of them need never be deprived of objects of contemplation, for though the majority are "diurnal"-that is, of the early to bed nd and ern morphidæ and an entire American family (Brassolidæ) are "crepuscular," like the "Buffalo gals" of our youth-

The description of some of them, as early in the morning they expand their wings to the sun, and dart so swiftly that the eye cannot follow them, reminds one of Shelley's "embodied joy, whose race has just begun." A considerable number frequent riversides and the margins of pools, assembling tomales remain in the forest, where in the afternoons (presumably after their nobusiness hours) their partners join them. are also uneatable species who, when the crowd of floating and fluttering beauties disappear, to conceal themselves concealed gaudiness at the end of slender twigs or on exposed leaves. We should be disappointed at first with the hated to, and her nose was softly and tropical birds, but after many days in the forest we should find out the beautiful creatures that live in its dense foliage and gloomy thickets, the parrots, especially in that portion of the Malay Archipelago that is East of Borneo, and in the Pacific Islands, where monkeys-arboreal animals given to the eating of eggs-are not. Only in America should we find the humming bird, that living marvel of color, exclusively tropical, though it has migrant species which visit Lake Winnipeg and the Columbia River, making journeys of full 3 000 miles each Spring and Autumn; darting into fuchsia flowers in the midst of a snow-storm at Terra del Fuego, and whirring about Pichineha at 14,000 feet above the sea. It was of a minute humming bird, found only in the extinct crater of Chiriqua, in Veragua, that Mr. Gould, said, "It seems to have caught the last spark from the volcano before it was extinguished," so flaming is the crimson of its tiny gorget. These flitting gems, these beautiful bauble-birds are extraordinarily brave and combative; we have complete tournament pictures of them from Mr. cried the lad, "it will be the less to Wallace and Mr. Gosse, and of their numbers Mr. Belt says that in the part of Nicaragua where he was living they like to see the nest, "no larger inside cup-shape, beautifully decorated with pieces of lichen, and lined with the finest and most silky fibres;" how gently, lest one should tarnish the two little tures are conjured up by the Mexican and Peruvian names of these wonderful creatures, which mean "rays of the sun" and "tresses of the day star."

The wolf changes its hair every year, but remains a wolf.

There is Trouble in Store

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