thing of quince preserves and jellies. It is really one of the most appetizing If we look at the quince plantations as way has the aspect of bluish steel; zinc, we ordinarily find them, they are few on the contrafy, becomes brown. On if there be an undrained swale on the case, common bronze may be colored of premises we may safely look for the a magnificent red or green, which is quince bushes there. More frequently very durable. Very beautiful imitations than otherwise they stand in the grass, of marble may be obtained by covering deep, rich, rather moist soil, but it must always be well drained. Good corn because rare, fire-gilded glass of the seives profitable. The quince wants a

the size and profitableness of the crop that remains. The fruit, as we'll as the a lost art. The process consists in infever, and that not one of them had the flower, is quite ornamental, and an at-fractive feature in October and Novem-ber. The Apple or Orange quince is by the precious metal with the glass by ber. The Apple or Orange quince is by the precious metal with the glass by far the best variety. It ripens earlier means of a blowpipe, an opertion which also serves to produce a perfectly indetended the propagated from structible covering to the metal and the sugar and water, a tablespoonful at a dose, once or twice and brings the best price in market. The output is easily propagated from structible covering to the metal and the The quince is easily propagated from structible covering to the metal and the cuttings, and this is the simplest and best method of multiplying a desirable designs traced. The product so much best disinfectant of rooms now known, resembles the ancient work that the variety. Cuttings put down in the spring in a moist, well drained soil, a little shaded, will root about as readily to its inventor. as the current. In making a planta-

Electrotyping .- La Nature states that tion the young trees should be set at least ten feet apart, and if the soil is some specimens of metal work new on rich, fourteen feet will be none too exhibition in the halls of the Academy are being greatly admired, and are mis-Hints About Horses.—If a colt is never allowed to get an advantage, it been obtained by M. Gaiffe in depositwill never know that it possesses a ing a coating of cobalt on red copper by power that man cannot control, and if means of a battery, It would seem as if made familiar with strange objects it this new conquest of electroplating will not become skittish and nervous. might be applied to engraving; and to If a horse is made recustomed from his show that it may be, the author sends early days to have objects hit him on two proofs, one taken from an ordinary the heels, back and hips, he will pay no copper plate, and the other from the attention to the giving out of the har-same plate "cobalted." The advantage ness, or a wagon running against him of this process lies, first, in the durabilished some old themes and found at any unexpected moment. We once saw an aged lady drive a high spirited some old themes and found ity of the cobalt, which allows of a saw an aged lady drive a high spirited great number of impressions, and sechorse, attached to a wagon, down a ondly, in the fact that the plate being steep hill, with no hold back straps upon exhausted, nothing is easier than to rethe harness, and she assured us that move the cobalt without harming the there was no danger, for her son accus-tomed his horses to all kinds of usages and sights that commonly drive that animal into a frenzy of fear and excite- of such a manipulation. ment. A gun can be fired from the

back of a horse, an umbrella held over his head, a railroad engine pass close the animal takes it all as a natural condition of things, if only taught by careful management that he will not be in-Hyginus. He describes the crater as Babnes are too highly prized to permit them to suffer with Colic, Flatulence, etc., when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will at once relieve them. Price 25 cts. TRANSPLANTING EXPERIENCE.—Plants should be piaced in a hole filled with been perfectly in accord with those of water, and the roots covered with dry Dr. Kiein, and, if the existence of this earth. They will not wilt when set in new crater be confirmed, it will form this way. Dig the holes first and carry the strongest possible evidence of a real change on the surface of the moon, a the water along in a pail and pour it in

setting the plant as soon as possible. The water at the roots will keep the J. Remould has succeeded in conplant fresh and green, and the dry J. Regnauld has succeeded in conearth around it at the surface will keep structing a galvanic element with liquid of bread crumbs, the same of sugar and the moisture from evaporating. Tomato plants grown in hot beds are generally stratum of neutral aqueous solution of tail, slender things; they should be set gallium sulphate. The liquid plays the in the same way and bent over so that part of zinc, and the solid that of the stalks may be bent over and covered copper; that is to say, the liquid metal with soil, leaving only the heads out of is in negative relation to the metal in the ground. This is the layering pro- the solid form. cess, and when thus set they will do

change, moreover, of a volcanic nature

Your motor nerves are so many speakch better; new roots will start out from the stalks or stems, and the plants ing tubes, through which messages are will not be knocked about so much by sent from the man to the world; and your sensor nerves are so many conduits through which the whispers of the world are sent back to the man.

Around the Melon.

There is always a crowd of people at

race, trotting match, or a military par-

ade, but no countenance wears that look

concealed beneath the rind. After the

crossed the Alps, shot tigers in India,

met the Czaa of Russia, and cleaned

out Sitting Bull on the plains of America

declares his candid belief that it is a

books on agriculture, and raised melons

by the million, asserts that the specimen

divide off, yea and nay, and the owner

of the melon pulls out his knife and

deep that the ticking of a watch sounds

like a fire alarm. Men can be seen to

Frederick the Creat.

Frederick the Great was peculiar in

and pounded ginger. He then ate a

large slice of beef stewed in brandy.

This he followed up by a copions allow-

the garlic, and the whole is fried in

butter till it acquires a crust as thick

"the King, praising the excellent appe-

him, concluded the scene with a large

as one's finger. This is called polenta.

general yell of:

"Didn't we say so?"

But it is the story of Ursula's courtship, as she herself once told it to a teasing and favorite child, that the reader shall have as that of another "woman who dared."

Two Courtings.

plant fresh and green, and the

arred thereby.

the wind.

It happened in this wise. Mr. Mat- of intense interest which is visible thew Griswold, tall, shy and awkward when twenty-five or thirty citizens but scholarly and kind, early in his life gather around a two-shilling water wooed a lady in a distant town, who melon and discuss the awful mystery had another string to her bow in the person of a village doctor. For a long melon has been "hefted," thumped, time she had kept her Lyme lover in a she might draw out a proposal from his professed rival. After some months of this dallying, Mr. Griswold determined to have the matter settled, and so one day rode to the town, entered her house ripe melon. Then the man who has getting along." So they started at 4.30 rounded with cold water. This cools and once more tendered heart and hand. "Oh, Mr. Griswold, you must give me more time," said the lady.

"I give you your lifetime, miss," was the indignant reply; whereat the youth before them is green. The crowd bowed himself out, flung himself into leaving the maiden who maiden was proceeds to slowly perform the operation of "plugging." The silence is so deep that the ticking of a while at 'Rock' (Judge's) 'Spring.'" never was caught.

To Matthew, disconsolate at his beautiful home amid that magnificent grove of elms that still shelter the old Griswold homestead at Black Hall, on the shore knife has performed its work. When of the Sound, just east of the mouth of the "plug" is pulled out to view, every the Connecticut River, appeared soon eye is turned upon it, every heart gives after his cousin Ursula, a little his sen- a throb, and the silence is broken by a ior in years, but inheriting the beauty, pride and ready wit of her grandmother Martha.

She "came, saw, conquered;" but, warned by his past experience, Matthew was slow to speak, though his looks and dietics as in other things. A strong actions betrayed his feelings toward his man, he took strong food. "To-day, pretty cousin. Things ran on this way Zimmerman writes, "the King has for a space until one stormy day, near taken a great quantity of soup made of the close of her visit, Ursula, descend- the strongest gravy drawn from the ing the dark, old oaken staircase, sud- most healing meats. With it he mixed row night?" denly encountered her consin ascend- a large tablespoonful of pounded mace ing. Meeting him more than half way, she, stopping suddenly, said sweetly: "What did you say, cousin Matthew?"

"Oh, I didn't speak; I didn't say anything."

"High time you did, cousin; high time you did."

The future Governor was not slow to take the hint, and speedily found his tongue; and this is how Ursula Wolcott At length," continued Zimmerman, became Ursula Griswold, and for twenty five years always had a near relative in the Governor's chair in old Connecticut.

ONE COLD AFTER ANOTHER, will, with many constitutions, securely establish the seeds of Consumption in the system. Those in need of a remedy will find Dr. Jayne's Expectorant always prompt, thorough and efficacious.

Seasoned that it seemed to have been got to do to-morrow morning.

They left at 5 A. M. and were met at Bellevue, fourteen miles distant, tramping homeward, at 9 A M.

SCIENTIFIC.

Why is it that the quince, which is as hardy and as well adapted to our soil and climate as the apple, is comparatively scarce, and commands, on an average, three or four times as much in our markets? There is seldom, if ever, a "gint" in the market, and prices are uniformly remunerative, bringing the producers for handsome fruit from two to four dellars a bushel in New highest and collars a bushel in New highest age. ABOUT POTATORS .- Fried potatoes, in brilliant, and if care be taken to scour the metallic objects before treating them with the acid, the coloring will suffer nothing from the polishing. On making a solution of 640 grains of lead and in markets, but at the corners of acctate in 3,450 grains of water and the streets. There may be the streets was not end was not be treating to making a solution of 640 grains of water and the streets. There may are a better was the really making a solution of 640 grains of lead acetate in 3,450 grains of water, and warming the mixture to 88 or 90 deg., it decomposes and gives a precipitate of sulphuret of lead in the black flakes. If a metallic object be immersed in the It is really one of the most appetizing and wholesome of the sweetmeats found among the stores of our honsewives; and the cultivation of this fruit should be greatly extended. We know of no fruit which promises such good returns as this to the intelligent fruit grower. If we look at the quince plantations as way has the aspect of bluish steel; zing, and has left behind it no substitute for way has the aspect of bluish steel; zing, and has left behind it no substitute for way has the aspect of bluish steel; zing, and has left behind it no substitute for the methods of cultivation almost particular and the methods of cu and far between in the farming districts. The popular fancy is that the bash flourishes best on a damp soil, and one pound sugar and fourteen ounces butter to a cream, add one cup of sour milk, to which beat one teaspoonful of

soda (dissolved), flavor with citron, and the last thing stir in the whites of twelve eggs, beaten very stiff. Another than otherwise they stand in the grass, receive no cultivation, and after a few brief years die, either from the attacks of the borer or from stagnant water. Under such treatment the trees have no chance to bear fruit and make them-chance to bear fruit and make them-precipitate spoken of above. to which add one cup of sweet crea a, two cups of flour, into which one teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been sifted, add half teaspoonful of soda (disland, that will bear maximum crops of grain will bear good quinces. No fruit pays better for thorough cultivation, appear that the inventor, if he has not last thing add the well-beaten whites of five eggs. All cake must be well beaten last thing add the well-beaten whites of and the ground should always be kept discovered the ancient process, has de-under the spade or plow, and should, if vised an excellent substitute. Firewe want abundant fruit, receive a good disded glass is glass into which gold is dressing of manure every season. The so worked that many hundreds of years bush or tree requires very little other care than the occasional thinning out of the branches if they crowd too British Museum were so pleased with willow charcoal is almost a sure preclosely. The thinning of the fruit, the result of the modern process, that ventive of yellow fever. They point to where it sets abundantly, will increase they accepted from the invenotr, M. the fact that many families constantly

every room in dwellings, is sufficient. J. C. McCurry & Co., Philadelphia,

BOMESTIC.

Pa., publish a new work by Rev. Dr. March, entitled FROM DARK TO DAWN. touches, and the dullest story becomes a romance under his hands, the intense interest of his narrations and descrip-tions is developed out of the theme; his power is in great part that of clear and large vision. The Scriptures abound in matter for vivid, picturesque, elevated portraiture and description; and it is Dr. March's merit that he has rebur-

CRAB Apples .- Make a syrup, allowing the same weight of sugar as apples.

Let it cool, then put in the apples, a "Look'ere!" he replied, a little angrily, few at a time so as to avoid crowding and breaking. Boil until they begin to break, then take them out of the kettle.

History climbed up on top of her head and began to push her into the fire. With a great effort, Kit tried to get away; and at last she succeeded in rolling replication. Then she in the 'ole that's got the hos." ing the same weight of sugar as apples. Boil the syrup in the course of three or four days and turn it while hot upon the apples, and this continue to do at

being nearly as large as Hyginus, or entrusted to servants. No lady need about three miles in diameter, being consider it beneath her to purify the deep and full of shadow, and as form- fairy-like web, which she wears at her ing a conspicuous object on the dark throat, and on her wrists. The convent gray Mare Vaporum. So far the Eng-

ALL THE YEAR ROUND PUDDING .-Line a pie dish with paste, spread on this three ounces of any kind of jam (raspberry is the best), then beat well and solid gallium connected by a butter, the rind and juice of half a large lemon; add this to the pastry and jam, and bake half an hour.

> More first Premiums have been awarded to FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES than to all others combined. The opinion of the world in their favor was confirmed by their receiving the highest premiums at the Paris Ex-

WHITE POTATO PIE.-For one goodsized pie take half pound potatoes, boil and mash, and while hot squeeze onehalf lemon into it, with a good sized odors. Below is a sort of gas catechism, piece of butter; add one cupful white the laying of a corner-stone, at a boat sugar, two or three eggs, half teaspoon-ful mace, and grated nutmeg on top of "How do they make ga

Forty-Five Miles a Day on Foot.

ing, Charlotte not having such an in- parlor-fire. The gas passes off through stitution as a jail. The mother of Hicks pipes. A ton of coal will make ten thou pressed and squeezed by each one of got uneasy about her wayward son, a sand cubic feet of gas. The gas, as it us," whispered the mother; and fer phlegm and expels it from the system with state of uncertainty, in the hope that the group in turn, the man who has few days ago, and began to have sleep- leaves the coal, is very impure. less nights on account of receiving no tidings from him. She at last prevailed upon another son and her brother to another building; then it is forced come to Nashville and see how "Jim was through long, perpendicular pipes, surowned nineteen different farms, mar- A. M. and reached the jail at 6 P. M., the gas, when a good deal of tar conried four different wives, written two having walked forty-three miles.

"Did you stop anywhere?" asked Green Morrow. "Only once or twice," said the elder, Springs, where the people had just

Among other melancholy news they monia condenses, joins the water and informed Jim that old Mrs. What's-hershut their jaws and grow pale. Not a name's hogs had got into his corn, and word-not a whisper till the old jack- that the crop had been suffering in censequence; that somebody had broken down the fence, and that things generally were getting into a very bad shape of iron, which takes out the carbonic acid and ammonia." on account of his visit to Nashville. When they parted Jim had written a

letter to a a married brother, which they were to deliver. "How far does Jim's married brother

live from your house?" asked Joseph Cox, who had become interested from having indited the brother's letter. "Only six miles," they said.

"And do you propose to carry this to the Mayor's office :letter there before you go home to-mor-

"Oh yes, it's only a little piece out of the way.'

ance of an Italian dish, composed half addition of twelve miles out of the way of maize flower and half of Parmesan for the letter-fifty-five miles-and how cheese. To this he added the juice of long will it take you to make it?"

tite which the dandelion had given leave.

plate of eel pie, so hot and so highly elder, "but for a little business I have seasoned that it seemed to have been got to do to-morrow morning.

HUMOROUS.

CORNERED AT LAST .- His wife had

was the reply.
"Have I got to sit up straight?"

"No; sit as you please."
"Hain't these clothes too light?"
"Not a bit." "I can't spare over three minutes."
"Very weil—I'il take you in two." There was no way to get rid of it, and with a despairing look around and a enter a half dozen crash towels. They frown at his wife the old ckap dropped into a chair with a sigh, shut his eyes,

regarding her husband's state of health, regarding her husband's state of health, and being invited to explain the points sew them on the first day she had hall is resplendent with gaudy, frescoed hall is resplendent with gaudy, frescoed she said:
"Well, he eats enough, and doesn't time."

Kit fe

fect satisfaction. physician.

dignantly accussed a happy-looking boots squeaked in disdain.

perience proudly resumed his seat.

the 'ole that's got the hos."

of Koln, with his 5½ inch dislyte by Ploisi, discovered some time ago on the moon's surface a great black crater on the Mare Vaporum, and a little to the northwest of the well-known crater Hygings. He describes the crater of the great surface a great black crater on the Mare Vaporum, and a little to the northwest of the well-known crater Hygings. He describes the crater of the great surface a great black crater on the Mare Vaporum, and a little to the northwest of the well-known crater Hygings. He describes the crater of the surface a great black crater on the Mare Vaporum, and a little to the served.

Some recently discovered inscriptions on burned bricks bring to light the ascond she realized that sine had been dreaming. Straightway she rose and dreaming. Straightway she rose and dreaming. Straightway she rose and went to her own room, took the six down to one dollar and seventy-five down to one dollar and seventy-five down to one dollar and seventy-five learned the accorded inscriptions on burned bricks bring to light the ascond she realized that sine had been dreaming. Straightway she rose and went to her own room, took the six down to one dollar and seventy-five down to one dollar and seventy-five learned with Danger. lece of work that ought never to be cents, so that every young man might

finger, and this is also the way men measure their drinks.

Now is the time to go slaying-files, mosquitoes and sich.

It is a wise man who knows his own

How Gas is Made.

costs much trouble to purify it, so that it may burn well and give off no noxious tired after a while of loving her." which conveys a good deal of important

"How do they make gas?"

"First, they put about two bushels of bituminous coal in a long air-tight retort. This retort is heated red-hot, Not long since Jim Hicks was brought here from Dickson county for safe keep- it burst out of soft coal when on the when I was too little to love you back; Pulmonic Syrup, which is a most agreeable

"How do they purify it?" "First, while hot, it is run off into denses from it and runs down to the bottom of the perpendicular boiler, half his mother would not give him any full of wood laid crosswise. Then ten sugar on his strawberries and—"thousand streams of cold water are "And—" "And next day he fell into thousand streams of cold water are "And-"We stayed over an hour at Bon Aqua spurted through the boiler. Through a well." the mist rain, and between the wet

> falls to the bottom." "What next?" "Well, next, the gas is purified. It is passed through vats of lime and oxide

"The gas is now pure. It passes

OFFICE OF THE LEDGER )

Mayor of New York :-

Bonner upon the committ

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

Nothing to do.-Kit had taken a slight glanced over the neatly written pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting-room; but her mother was not there, for she had gone out also. Kit returned to the study, feeling a trifle lonesome; and, for lack of better employment, she built a bright fire on the hearth. She placed the back log and fore-log in their places; and, this done, she sat down in a big chair to enjoy the blaze. She had not sat long, when she heard a queer rustle,

wife, whose countenance betrayed per-by a funny scraping sound out in the fect satisfaction.

by a funny scraping sound out in the cluding a drink or a cigar; up stairs, fect satisfaction. "Is there any change?" queried the ward to look; and the shoes turned 25 cents extra. Every night the place ward to 1998, and the shoes turned special ward to 1998, and the shoes turned special ward to 1998, and the shoes turned is crowded with this mixed population, "Oh! yes—a great change!" she re-entered Kit's upper bureau drawer. representing nearly all races—thetawny plied. "A friend came along last night and gave Obediah a ticket to the negro minstrels, and he was so anxious to go that he hardly ate a mouthful of supper. I think the indications are cheering, nut shells, handkerchiefs, gloves, some of finally the white. Nearly all wear and finally the white. Nearly all wear and finally the white. Nearly all wear and finally the white. doctor, perfectly cheering."

The gas suddenly went out at a San Jose concert the other evening, and bland; the hegro; the kennacks, and finally the white. Nearly all wear little of every thing, in fact; and it seemed as though Kit had stirred them all together like a pudding. The crash towels laughed disagreeably, and the dignantly accussed a happy-looking boots squeaked in dignantly accussed a happy-looking boots squeaked in dignant.

man who sit on the next bench of kissing her in the darkness. The man tried to explain, but some of the lady's friends seized and proceeded to fire him out with expedition. As they reached the door, the victim managed to gasp out, "Me kiss a woman! Why, I'm just divorced!" That settled it. He was apologized to, and the man of experience proudly resumed his seat.

"She was going to put me in order as shooter or bowle, and shooting or cutting scrapes are a frequent result of inebriated contention. The saloon is overflooded with girl waiters.

The gambling hall, like all the rest in town, is run night and day, Sunday included, openly, and is attended and

had promised her father to read that, patronized by both sexes, old and Among the peculiarities of courting do; and here she had dwadled away keno, roulette, rouge et noir, vingt un, in Texas is that, the "young feller" is nearly a whole morning in trying to cocasionally asked to step outside the amuse herself. Sne looked sadly at the house and hold an apple or potato for the girl's brothers to shoot at, and it is the disorderly bureau-drawer, and the bles are constantly crowded and money the girl's brothers to shoot at, and it is considered highly unsociable not to comply. It is equally note-worthy that the well-to-do young suitor never gets hit.

A Cockney inquired at the post-office the other day for a letter for "Eary Hogden." He was told there was none. "Look 'ere!" he replied, a little angrily, and they looked at her in such a disagreeable way that Kit put her hands up before her face and began to sob. Straightway the shoes hopped up and commenced to kick her, the crash towels slapped her face, the bureau drawer flung apples at her, and the fat History climbed up on top of her head and began to push her into the fire.

The stakes are constantly crowded and money changes hands rapidly. This hall is equally as large as the theatre, and also trimmed up; it is connected with the other by three wide doorways. The gambling is done with "chips," which are the constantly crowded and money changes hands rapidly. This hall is equally as large as the theatre, and also trimmed up; it is connected with the other by three wide doorways. The stakes are limited from 10 cents to push her into the fire. some recently discovered inscriptions stared round the quiet room; and after

THE beauty of the ladies of Baltimore forward in her little rocking-chair went has become the standard of comparison Alice Lee, now clasping her beautiful the world over. They maintain that doll to her bosom, and singing low sweet peculiar clearness and richness of com- lullables; then smoothing its flaxen plexion by the occasional use (as required) of Dr. Buli's Blood Mixture. curls, patting its rosy cheeks, and whispering softly, "I love you, pretty dolly;" and anon casting wistful "An' why is an Irishman loike a ship?" asked Mike. "It's because aich wan of 'em is followed by a wake." glances toward her mother, who sat in a tay window, busily writing. After what seemed to be a very long time to the little daughter, Mrs. Lee pushed Women measure their dresses by the nger, and this is also the way men pleasantly, "I am through for to-day, Alice; you may now make all the noise Hano your front gate on the outer you choose." Scarcely were the words uttered, ere the little one had flown to

heart, saying carnestly: "I'm so glad; I wanted to love you so much, mamma.

"Did you, darling?" And she clasped It is very easy to make gas, but it together."

"Yes, we had, mamma; but I got "And why?"

"On, because she never loves m "And that is why you love me?"

"That is one why, mamma; but not the first one, or the best." "And what is the first and best?" "Why, mamma, don't you guess?" that's why I love you so."

"We love Him because He first loved vently she thanked God for the little child-teacher.

Tommy is fond of sugar, and asks his other for some to eat with his strawberries. She refuses. He appears resigned, but adds, gravely, "You know. marsma, what happened round the corner? There was a little boy, and

As "Frank," who had been taught to believe that he had been made of dust,

He was showing the man the new bay mule that he was working in a team through the big station-meter, then with the old gray. "You warrant him Robert Bonner sent the following letter I don't believe in it; he works better without it," said farmer John. "How New York, Sept. 2, 1878. )
WILLIAM R. ROBERTS. Acting on ?"asked the man. Farmer John hes itated. "Well, pretty good, I guess." does he act when you put the crupper DEAR SIR-I have received your note he said; "fact is, I never put it on." "Forty-three miles from this place to of August 30th asking me to serve on a "How does it get on?" asked the man; "Forty-three miles from this place to your home!" ejaculated Cox, "with an addition of twelve miles out of the way for the letter—fifty-five miles—and how long will it take you to make it?"

"About three miles an hour without worrying," said the elder.

"The championwalkers of theworld." as they turned away from the cell to leave.

"We'd a returned to-night," said the elder, "but for a little business I have got to do to-morrow morning.

"They left at a way from the self of the sufference of the world way for the relief of those with whom we so heartily sympathize.

"They left at a way from the cell to your home!" ejaculated Cox, "with an addition of twelve miles out of the way of a benefit to be given for the relief of our serve on a committee to take charge of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of a benefit to be given for the relief of the proceeds of the word when I got him, an' it fit him so well, and he seemed to be so kind o' contented in it, like, that I sort of never took it off'n him." "And how long have you had him." "And how long have you Very truly yours. Robert Bonner.

[The Mayor has appointed Mr. Charles

A. Dana, of the Sun, in place of Mr.

And farmer John never saw him again

[Sun And not even unto this day.

Sunday School Lessons

One of the best publications to aid scholars in the study of the Sunday-School lessons is undoubtedly the Schoolars Quarterix, published at the office of the Sunday-School Times, 610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, It has become so popular among schools of all demoninations that its present circulation is 140,000 copies. It has in a large measure taken the place of Losson Leaves and the ordinary Question Books, Each number contains one or more handsome colored maps, in addition to its other attractive and helpful features. The price of the Quarterix has been placed so low, that almost any school or class can afford to use it. It will be well for any teacher reading this paper to send seven cents for a specing this paper to send seven cents for a specing ing this paper to send seven cents for a speci-men copy, to John D. Watties, Publisher, at the above address. Specimens of the Weekly Lesson Leaf, a cheap and excellent lesson half will be sent feed. help will be sent free

At night Cheyenne is a whirlpool of

excitement, one hundred drinking and gambling saloons in full blast, brass crossed his leg, and groaned out:

"Well, if I must I must—bring on your laughing-gas, and don't let my wife go through my pockets while I'm of us once."

"She promised to hem us the first day she could; and she hasn't thought of us once."

"She promised to hem us the first day she could; and she hasn't thought of us once." of human beings surging through the Kit's conscience reproached her. She yawning docrways to the stream of CHERRING INDICATIONS.—A few days was just going to excuse herself, when mortals flowing constantly in and out. since a Detroit wife called at the office a pair of thick-soled walking-boots The former is the prominent place; it shuffled in. "Seven buttons off," they groaned somely arranged and ornamented and "Well, he eats enough, and doesn't seem to have shirk work, but he doesn't seem to have any ambition to go anywhere. He hasn't been to church for a year, won't even go to the door of an evening when for the crash towels and the walkingto have fallen into a sort of lethargy and despondency. I think he will go crazy yet over his melancholy."

The doctor agreed to look into his case in a day or two, and when he finally called at the house he was met by the wife, whose countenance betrayed per-"She was going to put me in order as Of course, everyone is armed with a six-

games are dealt in town, but by the halls are run in different parts of town,

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