How to GROW BROOM CORN.-Broo corn should be planted in the spring, about the same time as Indian Corn, on good ground that has been thoroughly pulverized with the harrow. Mark out feet apart. Sprinkle the seed as evenly as you can by the hand; or what is better, use a common garden drill. This will sow it just thick enough, Cover bypassing over a light one-horse harrow will sow it just thick enough, Cover hypassing over a light one-horse harrow going twice to the row if the ground is hard or cloidy. After it is up about together; but the black is soon hard or cloidy. After it is up about together; but the black is soon hard or cloidy. After it is up about together; but the black is soon hard or cloidy. After it is up about together; but the black is soon hard or cloidy. After it is up about together; but the black is soon hard or cloidy. After it is up about together; but the black is soon hard or cloid the special on a down and the special fault with most people is in planting to the corn. When it begins to the corn. When it begins to soon the self-and the saletance of a third less fortunate brepthy of the corn. When it begins to sever the head from the black so on the self-and the saletance of a third less fortunate brepthy of the saletance can hold in your hand at once. One man and a boy can clean several hundred pounds a day in this way. There are several varieties of broom corn, but the evergreen is much the best, as it yieids more both in seed and brush than any other, and is worth twice as much in cother, and is worth twice as much in the courter of t ing on good ground seven or eight hun-dred pounds of brush and forty bushels but a column of the red invaders is for feeding purposes. Flat, loamy, or to the numerous galleries and under- when the two are well amalgamated, river-bottom land, is the best for broom- ground chambers of these industrious put in a small quantity of milk and corn: but any good corn land will do, giving the preference to corn stubble

until May and even June. For use until February they will be kept tolerably The turban, to our mind one of the best of the winter varieties, especially for baking—will often keep in the cellar until March. Those only intended for use later, need to be treated to the dry, cool closet. It will pay for when itself at the latter part of winter with pay for when itself at the latter part of winter with predicting transits of the inferior planets visible on the earth. At the last meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society, London, Mr. Marth called attention to a phenomenon occurring this way with the latter part of winter with predicting jelly, a teaspoonful of cranberry or currant jelly, a teaspoonful of browned flour wet in a little cold water, and a wine-glassful of sherry or Madeira; boil up once, and serve in a covered dish. A ragout without spice, jelly, or wine is dalous world!" especially valuable.

CORN-COBS .- Feeders differ in their opinions about grinding cobs with the meal for hogs; some attach great value to the method, while others reject it altogether. Analysis of the corn-cob shows that there is six to ten per cent. of matter which may be rendered, with breaking up and boiling, capable of assimilation by the animal in question. The general belief seems to be that fattening process, when a certain amount of inert matter is required by the animal. This necessity induces hogs to eat coal, is not otherwise supplied.

It is exceedingly poor economy to allow young stock to roam over fields for the purpose of obtaining sustenance after the grasses have been killed by frosts. While there may be some bulk to the trashy matter consumed, it consumed, it contains comparatively little nutriment, and so animals which are in good condition at the close of summer nay be reduced to comparative poverty, by being, as they have been seen, kept in the fields gnawing the ground, with only such shelter as the fences afford. till long after the ground is frozen hard and considerably into winter.

On a sultry afternoon, the first day of July, I was lazily sauntering in the the black colony, which for three years hand, transits of the earth and moon past I had had a kind of supervision ing taken place in the year 1800, while over. I had often brought plants covered with aphides—the immortal Lin-neus called these aphides the ants' moon, which meanwhile had apparentcows—and stuck the plants into the ly drawn nearer to the earth, would earth around their dwelling, and had quit the sun's disc, and the last extergiven them sugar, and had driven and would take place at Greenwich midcarried toads from their nest, which night. But before external contact, were devouring them. In short, I had about half-past 11h., Phobos would become quite interested in, and quite again cross the sun's disc for certain attached to this colony, but I was powerless to aid them now. I could only look on in wonder and astonishment. A yard or more around the foot of the place for the sole of my foot without plant growing there of such strong narcrushing the combatants. I found in cotic power that, in the hands of a skilevery instance, a red ant pitted against a black; sometimes two red ones against itself when so intended. The knowledge one black, in which case the black was of this plant, he says, is confined to a dispatched. For three hours I watched few families, who transmit the secret the conflict; all around me the combat- as an heirloom from generation to gen ants locked in close embrace, rolling eration, and the heritage is highly val-and tumbling about, never separating ued, confirming, it is thought, the and tumbling about, never separating until one was killed, and often the dead victim had fastened with so firm a hold aid of solemn imposture, superstition on his adversary that it was with the utmost difficulty that he could free himself from his death grip. The sun went self from his death grip. The sun went wanga priest can throw into a deathdown, and the gathering darkness compelled me to leave my post of observait. I now picked up several of the war-riors, but so intent were they in their his victims. Major Stuart thinks that terrible struggle that my handling did not divert them in the least. I carried several pairs into the house, placed sary. It was fully an hour before these reports the following conclusions

brace, and now he hurries from one couple to another as if to see where his services are most needed. He finds a couple whose struggles are nearly over—a black is fastened with a death-grip to his adversary's fore-leg. The red hero soon severs the head from the black soldier, and leaves it hanging to the leg of his dying oomrade. He now goes to another couple who are still fiercely contending; he siezes the black and now all three roll and tumble about together; but the black is soon as griding to them brown, or you can brown them on a griding. Another pretty mode for a fancy dish is, to peel large potatoes, and then cut them round and round in shavings as you pare an apple. Fry them with clean, sweet lard in a frying pan, till brown, stirring to brown alike. couple to another as if to see where his struggle is over-not a black to be seen

to be kept comparatively warm and dry.

It is quitcusual for him to put them in a pile in the cellar, and then wonder va or pupa carefully, and drop it on warming the cold, then stir into them the yolks of the three eggs beaten up with a little milk, and strained, and finally the that they rot. Squashes pumpkins, and being disturbed. But what does this whites of five eggs whisked into a stiff a pile in the centar, and that they rot. Squashes pumpkins, and all that class of vegetables require, first an absence of light; second, a dry teman absence of light; second, a dry temrior comes out with a black bundle,
perature, not exceeding fifty-nine or
sixty degrees; and third to be so placed
the pure or larva. I stop him to inat one does not come in contact with the pupa or larva. I stop him to inanother. We have always had success quire into the matter; he drops his bunin keeping them well into spring, by die, which immediately unrolls, and lo! turkey that is left over from a roast or placing them in a cool, dry chamber it is a lively black ant, apparently un- boil into bits an inch long; put into a

SCIENTIFIC.

at the latter part of winter an early spring there is a death of vegetable lood on the farm that makes such articles to astronomers as a total eclipse of the The general belief seems to be that ecliptic of Mars. About a quarter past fowl; garnish with slices of lemon. while there is not enough nutriment in 4h. another and bigger black body will the cob to pay for the trouble of getting encroach upon the disc, and would oc it out, an occasional feeding of cob-cupy twenty-one minutes before it had meal is an advantage, especially in the fully entered upon it. These two were the moon and the earth, and they would be visible from all parts of planets where the sun was above the horizon. clay and dirt when the instinctive want But observers placed along a certain ity of seeing a third and apparently a bigger body cross the sun's disc. It was at present somewhat uncertain, at what time this third body would make its appearance, probable about a quarter to 4h., while the moon was yet alone on the sun's disc. This third body would come from the right hand side, in a direction at a slant of about 20 degs. toward the south; at which point it would touch depended on the station, but Martial observers would have to be very quick to observe all the contact since the time for doing so would be limited at best to some twenty or thirty seconds. This third body was Phobos, the inner satellite, but observers on Mars would be far more interested in the transit of the earth and moon than that of Phobos, since in the course of a Martial year there were no less than grove, when on looking down, I found about 1,388 transits of Phobos across the to my surprise, that I was in the midst sun visible from some part or other of of a battle field. A powerful army of the planet, while the number of transits red ants had invaded the dominions of Deimos was about 133. On the other

nal contact of the earth with the disc stations, after having meanwhile performed a whole revolution round the Another Narcotic Plant,-Major Stuart trees the battle was raging, and no writing from Port au Prince, notices a meal spread for them four times a day to 20 meters; its leaves are oblong, al- nel repeated it. Bill responded, "Colpower of miracle-workers and priests-for the plant is in many ways used in wanga priest can throw into a deathlike coma, and, knowing the moment of penied me to leave my post of observa-tion, but as long as I could see, the con-flict was as fierce as when I first beheld lary is to be committed, he can, by

this plant would prove a valuable acquisition to medical science. The Eucaluptus in Algeria .- Some time them under a large oval glass (the cov- since a systematic investigation was er of a fernery) on a marble-topped ta- undertaken in Algeria to ascertain the ble, and watched the conflict. I found I had ten black and ten red warriors, not engaged in a general melee, but where the number of blue gum trees does every son and daughter of Adam flavors and variety, as, for that matter, each intent upon killing his own adver- reaches nearly one million, and from the first warrior was killed—a red has at last dispatched his black antagonist; and not satisfied with killing him, he terms his large from his back. tears his legs from his body and severs ably decreased both in intensity and his antennæ. After convincing himself that he is really dead, he looks
around at the other warriors which are
still closely locked in their dredful emstill closely locked in their dredful em-

CHEESE PUDDING. - Melt half an ounds of brush and forty bushels but a column of the red invaders is ounce of fresh butter in a saucepan, which is nearly equal to corn emerging from a large cavity that leads stir into it a tablespoonful of flour; ground chambers of these industrious put in a small quantity of milk and about three ounces of grated Parmesan object to thirty days, poet.

"Don't lay this off to the muses!" dead beside her. Sue muse in as Willie went out, and finding the cage on the floor, scratched at it and ground chambers of these industrious blacks, and each invader is carrying a larva or pupa. I follow the column, which is from to five inches in width, which is from to five inches in width.

placing them in a cool, dry chamber until freezing occurs, and then removing them to a closet for safe keeping over winter. Thus the Dudbard and other hard shell varieties may be kept of the design fighting.

It is a lively black ant, apparently unbursted in the same of the gravy left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, adding a little water if the quantity be small; add a tablespoonful of butter, a gravely left from the roast, and the first of the property left from the roast, and the first of the quantity be small from the water if the quantity be small from the roast, and the first of the property left from the roast, and the first of nutmeg, and a little sait; when it boils put in the meat; stew very gently

> sun, visible only near the poles. The phenomenon in question would only be body with chestnuts boiled tender, seen by astronomers on the planet Mars peeled and roasted; spit it and put it to roast at a brisk fire; have a dozen more utes befone 2h., Greenwich mean time, roasted chestnuts peeled, stew them in a small black body would make its appearance on the south following side of the disc of the sun; in six minutes it would have fully entered upon the disc smooth; fry half a dozen sausages, and would proceed slowly from left to pour the sauce into the dish, place the right in a direction little inclined to the fowl in it, and the sausages around the

> LEMON PIE. - Peel two good-sized lemons; cut in halves, press out the juice, chop fine; add the lemon and juice to one pint New Orleans molasses; half cup water; stir well together; line a tin with a rich crust; bake in a mod-tion to boat racing, no extra charge is erate oven one-half hour. If the oven made for teaching reading and writing. zone or track would have the opportunis too hot the juice will run out. This will make two pies.

CRANBERRY JELLY.—Put one quart of make alcohol out of beets. Here we cranberries, covered with bolling water, in a close-covered vessel, stewing fast until dry; rub the pulp through a sieve; fill molds half full of pulp, the remaining half with sugar; stir well, and set on back of range to harden; when cold your moulds will turn out

Quince Snow. - One-third pound quince marmalade to whites of two eggs and a quarter pound sugar; pile in a pyramid in a dish and bake a pale

Four Meals a Day for Children

The idea that four meals a day are necessary for the young will be new to most readers, but experience shows the wise and kind physician who says this is quite in the right. No less an authority than Dr. Thos. K. Chambers, in the new "Encyclopedia Britannica," is releast fourteen or fifteen years of age, the rule should be four meals a day, all varied, all sufficient, which hardly seems to point to any lunch of cookies and crackers as one of these repasts.

and girls shows the want of more sup' in the animal. porting food, which should be just what would be given a fever patient to keep up bis strength, broths and

It is not warrened Policy to allow yoursel to drift into an incurable disease by neglecting the ear lest and most tractable symptoms. By contentedly waiting for a cold to get well of itself, many a one has so damaged the structure of his Lungs, as to put himself beyond the reach of medicines, before being conscious of danger. How much safer on the first indications of a Cold, to resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an efficacious remedy for Coughs, Asthma. and all Bronchial Affections, and sure to exert a beneficial influence on the organs of the chest.

who eats at all.

HUMOROUS.

Willie Winter's White Mice.—"Willie, secured the confidence of the Greensix, having dreamy eyes and long hair, and weighing about as much as a Thanksgiving turkey, was seated beside the hot stove in a Fort street saioon, when a stranger came in and laid his fiddle on a table while he went up to high "C" on a third-class whisky. Thomas Y. seized the opportunity and made two steals. He first stole the fiddle and then out doors. He was soon would!"

Willie Winter's White Mice.—"Willie, secured the confidence of the Greenlanders, marriage was made a religious ceremony. Formerly the man married the woman, as the Romans did the Sabine women, by force. One of the wissionaries, writing in his journal, describes the style of present courtship as follows:

The suitor, coming to the missionary said, "I should like to have a wife." THOMAS, THE TROUBADOUR .- Thomas dle and then out doors. He was soon heard of up the street. Seated on a door-step he tuned his fiddle and sang: Rachel, w

"Perhaps he did; but his hearers very careless."

THE property advertised in to-day's soon be wanted at a large increase of price, for building lots. It can be pur-RAGOUT OF TURKEY.—Cut the cold will bring for building lots in the next A NAUGHTY little New York girl

were baked, or are you one of those horrid, cheap, American faiences!"

many marriages is, that the parties reply quit lying when they enter matrimony. THERE is this difference, that in re-

questing a lawyer's opinion he generally charges pretty steep for it; but if "Marta! Maria, please let me in,

all flattened out." THE Cornell crew challenges the Har-

What an effect climate has on natu-

make beats out of alcohol. "I don't like that cat, its got splinters lu its feet," was the excuse of a road, and in the endeavor to get by, his

A SHAM-POO-Affected contempt A JOINT affair-Rheumatism.

Made of awl work-shoes.

A TINY thing-a fork.

No tree aroused the imagination of sponsible for the advice that "up to at Humboldt so keenly as the Brozimum lect a store account, handed out Bill's galactodendrom, or Palo de leche, or cow tree, which grows upon the slopes of the Cordilleras of Venezuela. As the cordilleras of Venezuela. As the nutritious juice of this tree is allied Bill: "Colonel won't you be kind Messra Neusragoren & Co. very closely to the rubber tree of Brazil—and, indeed, may yet come to sup-The same opinions are held by the best physicians here and abroad. It is certain that the delicate, thin-armed boys and girls, exhausted with their growth who fill our schools would have their chances in life improved by a tempting meal spread for them four times a day in the same opinions are held by the best physicians here and abroad. It is certain that the delicate, thin-armed boys and girls, exhausted with their growth who fill our schools would have their chances in life improved by a tempting meal spread for them four times a day in the sum of the same to this "To your cow breaking into my corn and damaging the fence and corn, \$5.00." "Colonel, wont you read that last item again?" The colome of the sum of the of the most nourishing kind, and sufficient rest from study and engrossing The cream juice is obtained by cutting tools, and when I get able, I'll pay the occupation allowed to give them time into the inner bark. It is used by the enough to get up an appetite for it. natives in place of cows milk. The ens the appetite more than bodily exercise, for the direct waste of nerve and blood is often far greater, a waste which blood is often far greater. The matter is a waste which blood is often far greater, a waste which blood is often far greater. The matter is a waste which blood is often far greater, a waste which blood is often far greater. The matter is a waste which blood is often far greater, a waste which blood is often far greater. The matter is a waste which blood is often far greater waste which blood is often far greater. The matter is a waste which blood is often far greater blood is often far greater, a waste which 45 2; sugary substances, 2-8; caseine, ing currency of their own, a farmer requires the most stimulating and sus- albumen, 17; earths, alkalles, phostaining food to supply it. When a phates, 0.5; Indeterminate substances, and bought some goods, and gave the child at school begins to lose appetite. 1-8; water, 58-0-100-0. The cream of it is a sign the brain is too much worked the cow, according to an analysis of M. wanted seventy-five cents back. The to leave proper strength to the stomach eannier, contains: Butter, 34-3; milk for digestion—a state of things that sugar, 4-0; caseine and phosphate, 3-5; over to the farmer, who looked at it a must be stopped at once, till they re- water, 58 2-100-0. It will be observed

How many young women who have soups, meat extracts, and oatmeal or inherited a predisposition to embonpoint wheaten grits, with cooling fruits and have ruined their health by drinking wheaten grits, with cooling fruits and vegetables which fever would not allow Nor should pudding and cake be left out, for young people need sweets and cake be left out, for young people need sweets and gestion, and accomplishes its work departed. A few days af simply by preventing an undue assimi-lation of the fatty ingredients of the food. Excessive fatness is a vexatious amount of one dollar, and after paying burden, and there is no longer any excuse for enduring it, since Anti-Fat is took out a handful of pumpkin seeds, an effectual remedy for this abnormal

July 15, 1878. "Wh Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.: this?"

YOUTH'S COLUMN.

Willie Winter's White Mice .- "Willie,

well, poets have been sent to prison for their love of the muses, and I don't cage upon the floor, and the cat with a mouse in her mouth, and another the mouse in her mouth, and another the mouse in her mouth.

see that no harm befel them. do not know; but if he did, let us hope that he was more thoughtful, and care-while his whole body seemed as motionful of them than he was of his white less as death itself. Presently a red

Bounding Russia.-Last week was exhimself on Ledyard street, Detroit, be-hind a snow-bank, seemingly awaiting for some one's arrival, and a man who had observed his preparations inquir- woke up so quick that he kicked the

"Then you are expecting to have : tight?"

"I just am that! The school teacher I said Russia bounded Lake Erie on the the way he was kicking thatold wagonwest, and now when her brother comes | body into kindling-wood with his heels four sides with the biggest licking a finely, when the old darkey rushed up white-headed boy ever got."

on the table. By standing on tip-toe it was done, and running to her mother she cried out: "I did it, mamma; but I had to stand on my hind legs."

"Bill Rob."

"Bill Rob was a carriage maker, and would occasionally "get tight." Driving along down the hill leading into the villiage called White's Mills, he four-year-old boy for throwing his horse became frightened and sheered riage capital quick."

One rainy day, Bill with a dozen others was enjoying a cosy resting time in the colonel's store, when the colonel thinking it would be a good time to col- form of Tetter. balance!"

went to a store in a neighboring town and bought some goods, and gave the merchant a five dollar bill, of which he wanted seventy-five cents back. The merchant counted it out and handed it over to the farmer, who looked at it a power to the farmer, who looked at it a moment and inquired:

Bays: I have frequently bought Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for friends suffering with Rheumatism, and in every instance it worked it may be made a note of this, and send for circular to Helphson and inquired:

D. C. Sold by all druggists. "What is this?"

"it's my currency," said the mer-"Wall, taint good for anything where live," said the farmer. "Very well," replied the merchant,

'keep it until you get a dollar's worth, and bring it to my store, and I will The farmer pocketed the change and

departed. A few days after he went to the same store, and bought goods to the and counted out twenty-five of them and passed them over to the merchant. "Why," said the merchant, "what's

GENTLEMEN—I lost three pounds while taking one bottle of Allan's Anti-Fat.

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MRS. M. B. MYERS.

Wal," said the farmer, "this is my currency, and when you get a dollar's worth bring it to my place, and I will give you a dollar bill for it.

Greenland Courtship.

When the Panish missionaries had secured the confidence of the Green-

said, "I should like to have a wife." "Whom?" asked the missionary.

The man names the woman. "Hast thou spoken to her?" Sometimes the man will answer Yes; she is not unwilling, but thou knowest womankind."

More frequently the answer is "No." "Why not?" "It is difficult to tell; girls are prudish. Thou must speak to her." The missionary summons the girl,

and after a little conversation, says:

"I think it time to have thee mar-

ried." "I won't marry." "What a pity! I have a suitor for

"Whom?" The missionary names the man who had sought his aid. "He is good for nothing. I won't have him.' "But," says the missionary, "he is a

good provider; he throws his harpoon with skill; and he loves thee." Though listening to his praise with vident pleasure, the girl answers: "I won't marry. I won't have him."

"Well, I won't force thee. I shall soon find a wife for such a clever fel-

wilt; I'll not persuade thee,"

Then with a deep groan, comes 'yes," and the matter is settled.

A Mule's Reserved Power.

This mule looked as if he was 13 years old, and was dead standing upon KEEFINGWINTER VEGETABLES.—After the farmer has raised a good supply of vegetables he often fails to realize the full benefit of his labor from a lack of knowledge how to keep them. This is especially the case with squashes and that class of vegetables which require the farmer has raised a good supply of to the nest of red ants before mentioned. There is a wide opening in the side of this nest, down which they all derstood."

When Rachel found that both mice derstood."

When Rachel found that both mice were killed, her first thought was to beat the cat well; but before she could salt; keep on stirring the mixture at a will write an ode and a poem while there," said the prisoner, as he disappear and leave their burdens, and especially the case with squashes and class of vegetables which require that class of vegetables which require the farmer has raised a good supply of to the nest of red ants before mentioned. There is a wide opening in the derstood."

When Rachel found that both mice were killed, her first thought was to beat the cat well; but before she could statch her, she reflected that puss had catch her, she reflected that puss had again start for more plunder. All day the contents occasionally until quite cold, then stir into them the yolks of blame for carelessely leaving the poor little things in her reach.

When Rachel found that both mice were killed, her first thought was to beat the cat well; but before she could statch her, she reflected that puss had only followed her natural instinct, and I want it so un
When Rachel found that both mice were killed, her first thought was to beat the cat well; but before she could start her a prisoner, as he turned away; but he probably won't.

After a prisoner has made two or three mixture at a prisoner has made two or three mixture at a were were killed, her first thought was to beat the cat well; but before she could start her a prisoner has Of course, Willie was dreadfully shocked when he discovered the fate of his pets. He felt that he had been head like window awnings with the and protection, and it was his duty to tongue eight inches long. His taill Whether he ever had any more pets I swung down from the rear end of his headed urchin, with an old boot in his hand, walked up in front of him, and,

OT only Vastly Superior for Wheat amination week in most of the schools, and the boy who "passed" can easily be mule was asleep. He waiked around, selected from the boy who didn't. One of those who didn't was intrenching himself on Ledvard street. Detroit behimself on Ledvard street. Detroit behimself on Ledvard street. ARVELOUS for Simplicity of Parts FOUR Sizes of Separators Made, rang-QTEAM Power Threshers a Specialty. OUR Unrivaled Steam Thresher En-"Making ready to have some fun, boy and dash-board twenty feet into the air. He didn't saop there. He It is astonishing what whooping lies bub?" bub?" changed the position of his ears, hauled "Well, it may be fun for me, but it'll changed the position of his ears, hauled in his tongue, planted his fore feet and N Thorough Workmanship, Elegant Roast Fowl.—The German Way.— young folks will give and take during "Well, it may be fun for me, but it'll changed the position of his ears, hauled be tough on the other feller," was the in his tongue, planted his fore feet and the fore shoulders to the tip of his trunk WANTED --- Agents on a regular sal was in lively motion, and he didn't look month, to sell our Cigars to Dealers. Samples free. Send 3c. stamp for reply. C. MENDEN-HALL & CO., Brooklyn, N. Y. marked me down to fifty-seven because as if he was more than two years old, along I'm going to bound him on all He had it all to himself, and was doing

the hill, got in front of him, and grabsa'd a man to his wife, who was looking out of the window watching him trying to open the door with a toothpick, "I'sh tread on my key, and it's ability to reach high enough to place it crowd, yelled, "Will some o' yer gemmen git dat ere boot-leg out while I hole him? kase de wagin's mine an' I

jes borrowed de mule!" But no one ventured, and when we left his heels had almost reached the tail-gale, and

the old darkey was still yelling Whoa! Nerve Inquietude and its Remedy.

Restless perves, at least those that are conmet a team in a narrow place in the stantly so, are weak ones as well. The true road, and in the endeavor to get by, his horse became frightened and sheered is necessary to have recourse to a sedative or ictre away.

ictre sun hiding his face with his pocket handkerchief," is how a little four-year-old describes the passage of a cloudlet.

Agreement of the passa bor happening along, and recognizing the occupant, asked him what he was doing down there. Bill was perfectly happy and replied, "Gad! I see where she was bound, and I cleared the car-due apportionment, and grow tranquil as they gather strength.

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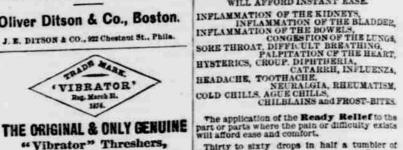
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