than he could obtain from his chickens, directly on the paper by means of a for they are very hardy, and lay remarkably well during some parts of the graditions of tints proportional to the season. As soon as they commence to lay the eggs should be carefully gathered and put away. As soon as a hen (not a duck) war to to set, put her upon duck's eggs, and let her batch and care for the brood until they are able to take care of themselves. A hen will care for a brood of ducklings far better than will an old duck. If the ducks think they have laid eggs, and show unmistakable signs of wanting to set, put of your most vigoraus young drakes with them, and they will soon be willing to shell out eggs again, which should be set under hens as fast as convenient, so as to bring as many out at a time as possible, thereby lessening the cost of attending to them. A shallow tob, kept well-filled with water, will afford plenty of bathing room for the ducklings until they are two or three months old, and perhaps longer.

The value of manure should be a serious consideration in feeding. By using concentrated foods we are actually laving in a supply of the most valuable artificial fertilizers at the lowest

soon be plentiful. Hens that have been placed in a sunny spot before a window in a warm poultry house. One early chichen thus raised will be worth in dles and gives a steady light. market during summer as much as two

WINTER MULCHING.-Invet ed sods good muich then

A void exposure of the animals to cold when they are warm. If a horse is sented upon a roll of paper, which can brought in warm and wet with sweat, be studied at the end of the journey. rub him dry bofore putting on a blan-ket. He will then keep warm; otherwise he will become chilled by the wet blanket and surely take cold.

A New Order

The other day, after a strapping young man had sold a load of corn and and potatoes on the market and had lege, Manchester. taken his team to a hotel barn to "feed" it became known to the men around the barn that he was very desirous of join-ing some secret society in town. When questioned he admitted that such was the case, and the boys at once offered to initiate him in a new order, called the "Cavaliers of Coveo." He was told that it was twice as secret as Free Ma-In case he had the toothache he could draw five dollars per week from the relief fund, and he was entitled to receive ten dollars for every headache, and twenty-five dollars for a sore throat.

The young man thought that ne had back, put flour on his hair, swore him a single complaint from his lips. When they had finished he inquired: "Now I'm one of the Cavallers of

Coveo, am 1?" "You are," they answered.

"Nothing more to learn is there?"

"Nothing." or three times apiece. He didn't seem five-cent eigar in his teeth, and he mildly said to one of the barn boys:

tell 'em I'll be in on the full moon to take the Royal Skyfugle degrees."

Why be an animated tallow-shop when Allan's Anti-Fat is a safe and sure remedy for obesity or corpulence, and will reduce the most ill-proportioned form to a graceful outline within a few weeks. It contains no ingredients that can possibly prove deleterious to the system. A well-known chemist, after examining its constituents and the method of its preparation, gives it his unqualified endorsement as a remedy that "cannot but act favorably upon the system and is well calculated to attain the object for which it is intend-

BALTIMORE, MD., July 17th, 1878. Prop'rs Alian's Auti-Fat, Buffalo, N. Dear Sirs-I have taken two bottles

of Allan's Annme eight pounds.
Wery Respectfully,
Mrs. I. R. Coles. of Allan's Anti-Fat and it has reduced

re are accumulations with which seamed on the property possessed by selenium of offering a variable and very garden weeds; the night urine, roken bones. Some peel sods nected one, with a pile, the other with the line. The point of selenium will form the circuit. In gliding over the d especially suited to meadows, givso much soil; it is comparatively light and dry, and pleasant to handle. The difficulty is, there is so little of it, when there might be so much by saving the materials that now go to waste.

Raising Droke - Many a farmer has a limited for the three difficulty is a darker line. M. Senlecq thinks he will succeed in simplifying this succeed in simplifying the succeeding the succeeding this succeed in simplifying this succeed in succeed in succeeding the succeeding this succeeding the succeed RAISING DUCKS .- Many a farmer has simplifying this apparatus by suppressrealized far more from breeding ducks ing the electro-magnet, and collecting

The London Mining Journal points out that, aside from its other advantages, the success of the electric light would solve a most important problem affect-ing the lives of many persons now working in mines. "There appears to be no reason," says the Journal, "why electricity should not be made applicatakable signs of wanting to set, put them into a convenient coop, put one this would effect what our mining engineers and foremost chemists have so long been looking for. It would give the men a light such as they have never dreamt of, enabling them to get a much larger quantity of coal in a given time than it is possible for them to bring down by the light of the lamp, which barely suffices to make the blackness of the working places visible. It would also benefit both masters and men, and greater safety would be insured, for exlosions would be all but impossible whilst the miners would be better able to guard against falls of roof and coal."

Professor Dolbear of Tufts College possible cost. It is, in fact, making two profits from the same outlay; one in the shape of a useful food, and one in the extra quality of the manure; as is done by the needle galvanometer. He has utilized the attractive force exmost important points to consider in feeding.

Professor Dolbert of Turis College splint. Turn the pudding out of the mould and send it to the table with the mould and send it t If the hens are kept warm, and are stronger the current the greater the atfed well with warm feel once a day, and provided with clean nests, eggs will anism, consisting of a sorral spring, a soon be plentiful. Hens that have been laying may become broody, and may be set if a glazed coop is provided and strength of the current can be readily set if a glazed coop is provided and placed in a sunny spot before a window.

Professor Doibear has also inform of baking. They never make a thus: "Pat, what's the reason they Illuminating power equal to 2000 can-

An instrument called the stathmograph, for recording the speed of railmake a good winter mulch for trees for trees and shrubs. Let the sods remain mechanician at Cassel, and works stopped, while in the case of large main in the spring until they rot, then so well that the Prussian government fork up and they make a good dressing is about to test it on some of the State for the summer and also serve as pretty lines. A dial in view of the engineer time, and of course much of the sweetenables him to ascertain the velocity of ness is lest. Then in baking so long his locomotive at any moment, and the and having so much crust, there is a changes or speed are graphically repre-

The theory that periods of great commercial depression throughout the world coincide with periods of solar inactivity characterized by the absence of spots in the sun, is advocated in England by such distinguished men of science as Professor Stanley Jevons, and Professor Roscoe, of Owen's Col-

Fine shreds of India rubber dissolved taste. Bake rather quickly but well

In the time of plague some carry toad powder, a toad, a live spider (enclosed sugar; boil until ready to candy, then in some convenient receptacle), arsenie sonry, much nicer than Odd Fellow- or some such poisonous substance, upon ship, and the cost was only two dollars. their persons, which they say attracts the kettle from the fire and stir until it the infection of the air to themselves, is cooled a little, and you have each which otherwise might attack the person who carries it. It is also claimed that this same toad powder attracts all corn when crystallizing. Nuts thus umbrella arraign him on the spot. the poison of a pestilential tumor. Re- prepared are delicious. ceipt for toad powder. Take three or struck a big thing, and after eating a four large touds, seven or eight spiders hearty dinner he was taken in a store-room above the barn to be initiated. gether in an open crucible and allow tices of camomile flowers, or boiled white lily root, or onion root by ferthem to remain for some time; then add white hily root, or onion root by fervirgin wax and seal the vessel well; mentation with hot water, or by stimuto kill his mother, if commanded, and rushed him round for an hour without rushed him round for an hour without it well with a spatula into an ointment be destroyed by a needle or a lancet. But this should not be attempted until to be put into a silver box well scaled they are fully proved. and habitually carried on the person. Remedy-Choose large black spiders, marked with yellow spots, inclose three or four in a linen bag—they must be bite of a spider, or any venomous creature, will neutralize the poisonous efalive-and tie around your neck. They would keep better if put in a box either Well, then, I'm going to lick the of gold, silver or tin, with air holes on whole crowd!" continued the candidate all sides. Equal quantities of crude and he went at it, and before he got mercury, corrosive sublimate and ar-

charm in the case of a snake-bite. through he had his two dollars initia- senie, pound well in mortar, and put Votive offering were common among tion fee back, and three more to boot, into quills, sealed at either end with the Norwelgian fishermen. A legend and had knocked everybody down two wax, wrap the quills in silk or fine lin- states that a mariner wished on Christen, and wear between the coat and shirt mas day to give the spirit of the waters greatly disturbed in mind as he drove on either side of the breast. Take four a cake; but when he came to the shore, out of the barn. On the contrary his dried toads and apply on the groin and lo! the waters were frozen over. Unhat was slanted over, he had a fresh in the arm pits. During the last willing to leave his offerings on the ice plague at Marseilles, all those whose and so to give the spirit the trouble of clothing did not touch those of the in- breaking the ice to obtain it, the fisher-"Say, boy, if you hear of any cava- fected escaped all harm, though fre- took a pickaxe and set to work to make liers asking for a Coveo about my size, quently exposed to the breath of those a hole. In spite of all his labor he was walking skeletons. When in the sphere only able to make a very small hole, of the emanations of the body of the not nearly large enough to put the cake sick, do not swallow your saltva, but through. Having laid the cake on the spit continually. Saliva imbibes poison ice while he thought what was best to more easily than anything else, and if be done, suddenly a very tiny little swallowed, seems to introduce the poi- hand, as white as snow, was stretched son in the system. Burnt sulpher pur- through the hole, seized the cake, and ifies the atmosphere very well. Inter- crumpling it up together, withdrew nal Remedies .- Take one or more toads with it. Ever since that time the cakes -the largest you can find-put in an have been so very small that the waterunglazed vessel, cement it well, and sprites have had no trouble with them. put in an oven until reduced to ashes. In this legend originated the compli-Dose, one drachm in a glass of wine. ment so often paid to a Norweign lady: Good bath before and after the plague. "Your hand is like a water-sprites." Eat a little rue with butter on your

bread, with sharp-tasted (Limburger) and loud-scented (Schweitzer) cheese: after that a large glass of claret wine. Dr. Winceslas Dobizinski, convinced that the saliva is easy impregnated with poison, advises the keeping and chewing of bitter substances in the mouth, to excite the salivary glands.

Why run any risk with your cough, cold, hoarsen so, or indeed any pulmonary or Bronchial complaint, when a remedy safe, thorough, and so easily obtained as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be had? If you have contracted a severe cold, save your lungs from the dangerous tritation and inflammation, which frequently brings about consumption, by promptly resorting to the Expectorant; and it troubled with any affection of the throat, you will find this remedy equally effectual in affording relief from obstructing phleam, and in healing the inflammed parts.

HUMOROUS.

DOMESTIC.

beans, enough for two meals for a

family of six, and it was much more delicious and tender than the ordinary

ide-pork. After divesting the remain

der of eyes, ears and snout, it was soaked in water for 54 hours, scraped

thoroughly, then bolled until the meat

was ready to drop from the bones, chopped fine, sea-on with salt, pepper and sage, and pressed. When cold, cut

into slices and fry slowly in a batter ma le of milk eggs, flour. I prefer sour

milk, one egg to a cup of milk, and us

a little sods. This makes an excellent breakfast dish. Enough fat presses out

and rises on the surface of the water to

A Joyful Announcement

last a certain cure for piles has been ered. 500,000 persons who have us

suffering millions is the glad tidings that at

Silsbee's Anakests, pronounce it infallible.
Doctors of all medical schools prescribe it in
practice; empirics and nostrum venders counterfeit and imitate it, and all, without excep-tion, admit that it is entitled to the name of
"Med cal Miracle." Nothing in medicine is

before observed in any medicine the proprietors wished to sell. "Anakesis" is sold by dru gists everywhere. Sont free on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box; samples grafis by P. Noustaedter & Co., Box 1916 New York, sole manufacturers of "Anakesis."

Swiss Pupping.-Sift together half a

pound of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, and one of salt; rub

French bread is always sweet and good,

obtained in no other way.

TO SUGAR OR CRYSTALLIZE POP CORN.

-Put into an iron kettle one table-

spoonful of butter, three tablespoonsful

of water, and one teacupful of white

throw in three quarts of corn, nicely popped; stir briskly until the candy Is

grain separate and crystallized with the sugar; care should be taken not to

have too hot a fire, lest you scorch the

fects almost instantly. It acts like a

The Little Hand.

evenly distributed over the corn;

THE sanguinary battle of Franklin Some ECONOMICAL DISHES. - Rice pudding for five persons can be furnished at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small teacupful of rice the music, and holding to the idea that the part of the control of the music, and holding to the idea that the part of the control of the music, and holding to the idea that the part is at once. lows: Take a small teacupful of rice and sugar each, haif a teacup of raisins, two quarts of sweet skim milk and a little salt. Bake slowly from two to three hours and you will have something nutritious, healthful, cheap and satisfactory.—A family supper, consisting of good home-made bread and butter, canned huckleberries, cream tartar cake, and milk or sage tea well trimmed, is pretty good living for duty. cake, and milk or sage tea well trimmed, is pretty good living for

- said he hailed one fellow common people, is very simple and cheap, and the persons who practice it who was making tracks for some place of safety with all the energy of despair. Ing the dinner-basket. As they neared in the large cak-tree, close to which their are not conscious of having done any thing extrordinary in the scrimpings line.—Not long since I bought a hog's head, costing four cents a pound, cutoff the jowls and salted them, and they turnished pork for two messes of baked

The soldier paid no attention to him.

The colonel now became exasperated, where their father was, as fast as bare-

"Shoot and be hanged! What's one black bear. bullet to a basketful?'

AT THE MASQUERADE. - They were

"I think I know you," whispered he princess. "Who, whispered the nobleman, disuising his voice.

"Fred!" " So?" "How did you know me?" she replied, in great surprise, "Is not my "Ah, yes," said Fred, "but you could not disguise those dainty feet, these soft hands which I hold in mine,

me one little peep, Ella?" "I will if you will," replied Ella.

"Med cal Miracle." Nothing in medicine is more simple, rational, prompt and certain. It is not an accidental blunder of inexperience, but the scientific solution of a most difficult problem, by an accomplished physician of 40 years' practice and study. Anakesis is a nappy combination of a scothing positice, supporting instrument and curative medicine. It allowates at once the most exeruciating pain; it holds up the raw, sensitive tumors, and by firm, continued pressure and medication applied to the swolien veins is able to cure the most inveterate cases of hind or bleeding piles. The inventor of "Anakesis" may well be regarded as a public benefactor, and sufferers from this terrible disease will thank us for calling attention to a discovery so worthy. It is not less singular that in the circular concerning Anakesis, full directions are given for prayenting of Pires a fact never before observed in any medicine the propri-

together four ounces of granulated sugar and two ounces of butter, and when they are well mixed, so as to be granular, but not creamy, add the flour gradually until all is used; make a hollow in the middle of the flour, put into it one egg, half a teaspoonful of lemon flavoring, and half a pint of milk; mix to a smooth paste, put into well-buttered it want only one," said the customer. "I can't help it," answered the woman. "I ain't a-goin' to sell one without the other. To my certain knowledge and floured mold; steam the pudding them 'ere geese have been together for three-quarters of an hour, or until a more'n thirteen years, and I ain's abroom splint can be run into it without finding the pudding sticking to the splint. Turn the pudding out of the mould and send it to the table with the

FRENCH BREAD, - As a rule the

Two Hibernians were passing a stabl

vented an electric lamp which has an thick loaf; no matter what the size or didn't put a hen up there, instid of a illuminating power equal to 2000 can-shape, it is always thin, and more than rooster?" "A' thin," replied Pat, shape, it is always thin, and more than two-thirds crust. They bake their "that's alsy enough. Don't you see it bread until it is perfectly cooked. The would be inconvanient to go for the bread until it is perfectly cooked. The would be inconvanient to go for the him, though he was sometimes rather than the bread triples upon through very soon after they are placed

THE man who dodges behind his them. stopped, while in the case of large newspaper when a lady enters a crowded car is the man who plously leaves fermentation goes on after the bread has been in the oven for some IF EVERY one of our readers would

peculiar sweetness given which can be try Dobbins' Electric Soap, (Cragin & table, knocked the cover off the plate Co., Philadelphia,) they would, like us, become firm believers in its wonderful To PREPARE PUMPKIN FOR PIES .- Stew merit. Have your grocer order it. it in as little water as you can without burning; when thoroughly done, drain off the water if there is any left, and pass through a cullander. While hot, add a quarter pound of butter to about "I have a great ear, a wonderful

add a quarter pound of butter to about course of a conversation. "So has a gallon of the pumpkin, and ten well-jackass," replied a bystander. beaten eggs, one quart of rich milk, one tablespoonful of salt, the same of cinna-A LITTLE boy, when reproved for

ear," said a conceited musician, in the

Now is the season when the sturdy

wood-chopper will be judged by his ax. Boors are made on the Pacific coas with pockets for pistols in their tops.

THE Chinese say there is a well of wisdom at the foot of every gray hair. THE man who is always as "cool as a

eucumber " is generally as green. Ir you catch a man stealing you

Colonel Thornton of the East India service, tells this romance of his youth: "One clear star light evening in June, Helen and I were walking on the terrace among flower-beds that were the scale, and they are determined to cut in the soft green turf. Inspired by get the rest. he stillness and odorous influence of the air, I told her my hearts secret, with all its hopes and fears. STINGS AND BITES. - Carbonate of soda wet and applied externally to the

and tears glistened in her beautiful missiles at singing cats. Don't ever as-"Ah, Captain Thornton, are you sure,

eyes as she said: do you-do you love me? It cannot be, No, never!"

"'Why,' I cried, impetuously pres my suit with her, 'you love another?' "'Sir,' she said almost sharply, 'do von know who I am?" " 'The loveliest girl in England!' " 'No, sir; I am not; Great heavens,

Captain Thorton, I am your grand-"My grandmother! Talk of sudden shocks after that, won't you? I tried

was not dreaming. " 'Tell me all.' I gasped. stone coping, she told me sll. How ters), and sixty-six books (66 books). The word "and" occurs forty-six thousand two her parents had died when she was lit-hundred and twenty-seven times (46,227 tle more than an infant, and Sir John, times). The word "Lord" one thousand her guardian and my grandfather, had eight hundred and fifty-five (1,855 times). watched over her with fealous care al- The word "reverend" occurs only once in

take as a legacy. ful heir, whose wildness had tempora-no words or names in the Bible of more than six syllables, rily provoked the old gentleman."

YOUTH'S COLUMN.

A True Bear Story.—"Now I'm ready petite for and digest, by changing food for that true bear story," said Liza, as and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of preshe climbed into penals lead and also changing the methods of penals lead and also changin began it at once,-

"The boys climbed along the rough

road passed, they heard two dogs bark-The flying sen of Mars took no notice ing very flercely. When they came to the tree, and looked up to see what the "Halt! I say, and go back to your dogs were barking at, they saw a large binck bear.

and yelled out:

"If you don't turn and go back to your command I will shoot you, sir!"

Without pausing in his flight the soldier yelled back at him:

"Shoot and be hanged! What's one black hear."

"The men took their axes, for they Col. B——let him go, and after the battle told the incident as a good joke. down to find the bear. They soon came to the tree where the dogs were still furiously barking, and saw the bear up gliding the happy hours away, she a Roman princess, he an English noble-

"When she saw the men she waited a moment, and seemed to talk to her babies. Then she began slowly to back down the tree, and the men ran off several rods, for they saw that she was dangerous. As soon as she reached the ground, she gave one of the dogs a stroke with her paw that sent him ten feet into the bushes, and then she caught the other and hugged him till he couldn't breathe.

"Keeping her eye on the men all the "And you are Miss Ella, are you feet into the bushes, and then she he couldn't breathe.

time, she gave a low growl and her baby bears came down from the tree one after another, and scampered, first under the low bushes near, and then nor your graceful, lovely dance. Give off up the mountain side. The mother bear stood on guard until the last cub was at a safe distance, and then, growl-"All right," said Fred, and both ing defiantly at the men, she started af-

The Orphan Cub .- In a torest in Italy lived a bear-cub, whose mother had just died. He was very lonesome, and found it hard to supply himself with food. Four little children had to pass through this forest daily on their way to school-three boys and one girl. One pleasant morning they came along with their slates and books, sing-

ing merrily, when suddenly the young ar came out from the bushes. With the cry of "A bear, a bear! the children turged to run. One went one way, another went another way, and they kept stumbling over rocks and stumps. At last they reached home,

more frightened than hurt. They told the people of their adventure, and their father, with two or three other men, went out to hunt the bear. They found him, and brought him home captive. From that day forth he was the children's constant playmate.

mischievous, and played tricks upon

He used to sleep under the children's bed. One day the father killed a kid, hates a hireling ministry and refuses to and brought it home, and put it in a pay his pew rent on principle. while every one was asleep, Tony crept from under the bed, climbed up on the and began to devour this dainty dish at his leisure.

When he had finished it, he crept back again to his bed, and went to sleep, just as if he had nothing to trouble hi conscience. In the morning great was the hue and cry when the folks awoke, and found their dinner gone. After that, Tony was made to sleep in the

stable.

He did not like this, and at mea mon, ginger, nutmeg, one teaspoon of breaking a new rocking-horse, said: times, when he heard the children cloves, a half tumbier of whiskey or "What's the good of a horse till it's coming with his food, he would run and hide; and sometimes they would have to look for him a long time before they could find him. At last the children got used to this trick, and would lay his food down and go away.

watched and watched, and still no Tony came out, and they ran for their father to help them find him; but, when he entered the barn with them, there was Tony eating his dinner, and looking as though he had played them a nice trick.

The Cat.-What food do cats prefer? A \$20 mocking bird is their first estimates for Advertising in the best choice. If the family are not able to a cat will accept a sirloin steak.

Cats can't sing, can they? No; but, bless 'em! they can keep trying to learn how. They have got so they can sound the first four notes on

What time do they sing the sweetest At night between the hours of 11 P. M. and 4 A. M. You have probably with all its hopes and fears. read items about bold, bad men flinging "She looked up at me wonderingly, boot-jacks, sticks of wood and other sociate with such people. Cats have as much right in America as any one else, and it is only the meanest kind of folks who will try to keep 'em from rising up in the world.

How long do cats live? Nobody knows, as no cat ever had a fair show to see how many years he could put in. After he has hung around one neighborhood for fifteen or twenty years some one murders him in cold

Curiosities of the Bible.

The Bible contains (8,566,480 letters) to speak, but my voice failed me. I three minion, are hundred and eighty letters. three million, five hundred and sixty-six reached out my hand and touched her. Seven hundred and seventy-three thousand Yes, she was there, real enough, and I and ninety-two words. Thirty-one thousand one hundred and seventy-three verses (31,173 verses): One thousand, one hun-"'And standing there, by the broad dred and eighty-nine chapters (1,189 chapways keeping her at school, however, the Bible, which is in the 9th verse of the 11th Psalm. The middle and least chapter is the 117th Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th verse of the 118th Psalm. The 21st "Then, while I was in India, the poor old man fell suddenly ill, and on his the alphabet. The finest chapter to read is dying bed persuaded his young ward to the 26th chapter of the Acts. The 19th marry him, just in order to share his chapter of the 2d Kings, and the 37th chapter of the 2d Kings, and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike. The longest verse is the 9th chapter of Esther. The shortest "And believe me, said Miss Helen, "I John. The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses did it only to keep it for you, the rightof the 107th Psalm end alike. There are

LIBERAL FEEDING IS true economy

The aim should be to induce animals of all kinds to eat all they have a good ap-

A Disease that Wrecks the System, Ever, function is deranged, every nerve unstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which, if unchecked, eventually wrocks the system. In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stopor, delirium, couvulsions, often attend it, and cause swift dissolution. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Eitters its foothold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That benign and anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreadful scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and rem tients are greatly prevalent to be a sure antidote to the matarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver and howels, of which a vittated torred atmosphere and bracklish missima-tainted water are extremely provocative. All emigrants and travelers should be supplied with it.

For Prapies on the Face, use Hieskell's Tel-er Ointment. It never fails to remove them.

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Ir You are Dyspeptic Hoofland's Germ

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Ir Youn Liver is Disordered Hoofland's Ger

Ir TROUBLED with Constipation, take Hoof-

"I will if you will," replied Ella.
"All right," said Fred, and both raised their masks.
He didn't know her and she didn't know him.
"John," said Mrs. Smith, "what small is that?"
"Cloves."
"But that other smell?"
"Allspice."
"But that other smell?"
"Allspice."
"But that other smell?"
"But there another?"
"But so one more?"
"Cider, my dear."
"Just one more?"
"Cider, my dear."
"Well, John," she said, "if you'd only drink a little brandy now, you would make a good mince pie."
"When the mamma-bear got her babies far up the mountain she met the goose?" inquired a customer of a market woman. "Seven shillings for the two," replied the woman. "But I want only one," said the customer. "I can't help it," answered the woman.

"The Orphan Cub.—In a torest in Italy

"All right," said Fred, and both raised their masks.

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"Any more, papa," said Liza.

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