Little Johnne's Anecdotes, - Woodwoodpeckers, wich wild dig out more cole in a hour toan they did all day. Then the men held a meeting, and all struck, for they thot, the isen did, that woodpeckers was some new fangle mashine, and wen the men said they was hirds and it was all a loke one of the local to make mistakes.

The struck of the stru miner he spoke up and said hede like immature grains will become perfect to kno wo birds was, but a other feller in the few days during which it is drywas birds, an i it was all a joke, one ole said he new wot birds was weil enaff, but hede like to be tole what jokes was woodpeckers hammers a tree full of holes and gets werms out, but I spect when one is gitten 'em out a other is a goin to the holes ahed of him and stickin 'em in, and how for the story wich I said I wild tell you. Once a na which lived in the woods vascuttin down trees, and he had so many children that his wife cudent mind 'em all to home, so ne take the baby with him and haid it on a stamp wide he workt. The haby was real heads, and the work in the few days during which it is drying time, produced by the calcination of sea shells, and especially those of the genus trided with ripe grains, it may be cut. This should be built in the cuttlefish bone, are to home with the cradle, and while the stalks are damp with dew or moist after a shower. The grains are loosely attached to their stalks, and are easily shaken off in the cutting or raking, under the stalks are damp with dew or moist after a shower. The grains are loosely attached to their stalks, and are easily shaken off in the cutting or raking, under the stalks are damp with dew or moist after a shower. The grains are loosely attached to their stalks, and are easily shaken off in the cutting or raking, under the stalks are damp with dew or moist after a shower. The grains are loosely attached to their stalks, and are easily shaken off in the cutting or raking, under the stalks are damp with dew or moist after a shower. The grains are loosely attached to their stalks, and are easily shaken off in the cutting or raking, under the cuttlefish bone, are to look with ripe grains, it may be cut. This should be be intimately mixed with one hundred parts by weight of lime rendered chemically mixed with one hundred parts by weight of lime and the cuttlefish bone, are to look at the cuttlefish bone, are to look a shell with ripe grains, it may be cut. This should be be intimately mixed with one hundred by arts by weight of ealcined sale; in the field. Whenever the lower braided with ripe grain The baby was red heded, and the wood-peckers there is red heded, too, and one logether as much as possible. In this als or substances producing the same was a settin on a limb. Fretty soon together as much as possible. In this was a settin on a limb. Fretty soon condition the crop remains until it is physical appearance, i. e., which have the baby begun to cri, and wen the thrashed. As it heats very rapidly, it should never be put into a stack, nor stowed away in a barn, as has been mixed these five ingredients intimately thing were it was all blade. thing, were is your ole birds, you must be offle hungry, he see if I can do any thing for you; and wen the man come thing for you; and wen the man come iently cured and dry, and the unripe applications. In certain cases, and more thing for you; and wen the man comup of the baby to say gitchy, gitchy, grains have matured, it may be thrash-grains have matured, it may be thrash-ed by treading out with horses, with and the duration of the luminous effect long red wurm in the baby's mouth the flath, or the threshing machine. of the composition, the patentees add a and fly back to the limb. Then the It is frequently threshed in the field by sixth ingredient in the form of phos man pulled out the werm and loost at making a bed of cleanly-swept ground, phorus reduced into powder, which i the woodpreser and said my good fel-ler, if you keep a boardin' house here wot is your terms? But the woodpees plank. The gavels are placed in a cirer only srugged its shoulders like a cle upon the bed thus prepared, the phorous contained in a quantity of sea-French man, as if it said you ugly heads toward the center, and to a depth weed representing twenty-five per er only srugged its shoulders like a theef, I believe if it wasent batcht out yet you would suck the egg like a

sit in a row, and the first says: "i am going on a journey to Albany," or any place beginning with an A. Albany.

Etten-Ask for apples and apricots Louisa- To her next neighbor) I am going to Baston.

Frank-What will you do there? Louiss-Buy bonnets and buns. Frank-I am going to college. Susan-What will you do there? Frank-Cut capers. Susan-I am going to Dover. Strali-What will you do there? Susan-Dress dolls. Sarah-I am going to Erie. Russel-What will you do there? Sarah-Enteggs. Russel-I am going to Fairhaven, Grace-What will you do there? Russel-Feed fawas with frogs. Grace-1 ato going to Greenbush. Howard-What will you do there?

Grace-Give gold to girls. Howard-I am going to Hanever. Sarah-What will you do there? Howard-Hunt with bounds and er but that described, horses. The party goes through the alphabet

Leading a Paire Legs,—Sometimes we rains come. It is, however, the expersion of the soil and the soil of the soil

on one side and let another take his place; none of them hinted that he would be in the way; but they all objected for tear that he would hurt him- only sure way of doing it.

"Why, Jimmy," said one at least, "You can't run, you know."
"O hush!" said another, the tallest

An Interesting Puzzle,-Perhaps some of our young folks are not familiar with marriage. The answer was: "Go into apples. Give me one-half of the whole number, and the mother one-half of the balance and half an apple over and the half an apple over, and have one left for yourself, without extraction and half an apple over, and have one left for yourself, without extraction and half an apple over, and have one left for yourself, without extraction and half an apple over, and have one left would have been impossible to produce.

Submarine Lighting.—For the purposes of submarine lighting they now estimate the purposes of submarine lighting they now estimate the purposes of submarine lighting they now estimate the pressure of thirty atmospheres. This oxygen is the supplied by a flexible tube to an alcohol laws. and then, if she is willing, you can have her." He solved the question, and how many did he bring? Fourteen, as you can easily prove. The old full-blood Morgan horse is either very woman was to have one-half of the ignorant, or else he indulges in such balance, which would be three and a talk with intent to deceive. balf, and half an apple over, which would make four apples for her. There daughter is to have one half and half an A pound of bone dust to the square apple over, which would give her two yard is the manure. "In April, May cutting the apple."

Never Do It -Never repy to father or mother saucily. Never speak to mother unkindiy. Never act ugly to brother or sister.

telling anything in public. Never steal anything, or tell an un-

Never seek play when you can be altogether out of the question. more usefully employed.
"Never sa,, "I can't," or "Let Jim,"
or "I don't wan't to," when you are told to do anything.

A little girl was visiting the country, and for the first time witnessed the operation of milking. Watching the

## Fungi in Man.

The human car is sometimes attacked by a disease which shows itself in the form of got pest in check. running sore; in many cases the tympanum is destroyed and hearing lost before the nature of the malady is discovered. The disease is due to the growth of amicroscopic pant or fungus. It especially thrives when, from any cause, the secretion of wax

our nose at it rank.

AGRICULTURE.

HARVESTING BUCKWHEAT. - Buckis freed from the grain; when it is re- dients gives very good results.

noved and a new bed is laid down. A Winter Examing Genne.-The players When the whole has been thus tram-"i am pled out the straw is raked off, the fanning-mill is brought out, and the grain eginning with an A. The one cleaned up at once. When the grain bext to her says: "What will has been cleaned, it cannot be safely you do there?" The verbs and nouns put away until it has been well dried, n the answer must begin with the same or it will heat and spoil. It should be letter, and so on through the alphabet; spread upon a dry floor in an airy shed cally, with rapidity, precision and dethe one who asks the question "What or barn, and turned over repeatedly will you do there?' continuing the until it is dry, and then it may be stor- ed to a spring arm which protrudes from game. But as an example is better than any directions, we will relate to breezy day should be chosen for the you low a party of chaldren played it: thrashing. If the thrashing machine is not a connected with dynamo-electronic day. | Eller - I am going on a journey to used, the concave should be removed, the machine, moves up and down with lbany.

Louisa - What will you do there? | used, the concave should be removed, the machine, moves up and down with extreme rapidity, causing the chisel to strike a blew at each descent. The infirst buckwheat flour in the market brings the best price, and it is not unusual for the price to fall one half in a serews can be so adjusted as to cause and the best quality of flour can be

in the above manner. Whoever can summer droughts which now and then natures of the stone operated upon. not answer readily, after due time is occur, it is common to see persons everywhere at work watering the gar- Scientiste Conclusions about Paris Green boy who lent a pair of legs just to ac-commodate.

Some boys were playing at base ball

water can be so given as to be free from this objection. It is the hardening of the surface which causes the evil, and jurious insects, it does not affect the is a pretty, shouly street. Among the a hard, compact surface always dries health of the plant. 3. The power of number was a hanc little fellow, seem. out faster than a loose one. The prosingly about twelve years old, a pair, per way is to take the earth away for a sickly-looking child, supported on two few inches around the plant to be water from becoming poisoned unless crutches, and who evidently found tered, so as to make a sort of basin, and much difficulty in walking, even with into this pour the water, letting it quirements as an insecticide. gradually soak away. After it has all The imme boy wished to join the game; for ite did not seem to see how much his influsity would be in his own way, and how much it would hinder way. The draw the earth back again which has been displaced to make the basin. This will make a loose surface are not generally known as an antidote to arsenic, and claims for it precedence ter is destroyed. the progress of such an active sport as over the watered part, which will prebase bail.

His companions, good-naturedly matoes, egg-plants, cabbages, and others; first because it formed the surest antidote, and second, because the ingredients are always read. enough, tried to persuade him to stand or things of this character, watered in

For Horsemen,-There is no such perfect antidote to arsenic. thing as a full-blood Morgan horse; "O hush!" said another, the tallest peither is there any such thing as a full-boy in the party; "never mind, I'il run blood Hambletonian, full-blood Mesboy in the party; "never mind, I'll run for him, and you count it for him," and he took his place by Jimmy's side, prepared to act. "If you were like him," he said aside to the othere boys, "you wouldn't want to be told of it all the time."

blood Hambetonian, full-blood Message are merely family senger, etc. These are merely family mames, and not the names of breeds of helix, and is towed by an electric rope. The indications pass along this rope, and are shown on a dial-plate in the pedigree has always been involved in some obscurity, and has been the sub-leat of week energy and with an approach to securely and securely and security and se ject of much controversy. The descen-dants of this horse have all been called tained; and the rate or flow of streams the following polizie: A young man Morgan horses; but as a matter of and currents can be ascertained by the asked an old man for his daughter in course they all possess more or less of same instrument. the orchard and bring in a parcel of horse. Had in-breeding been practiced an animal without any admixture of other blood. Hence it may safely be said that the man who claims to have a full-blood. Morgan horse is either very for your-cif, without cutting the apple, would have been impossible to produce lamp provided with means for the es-

THE Western Rural recommends the | 0.01, 0.0038, and 0.0002 grammes. would be three apples left, of which the growing of cranberries in the garden. and leave the lover his one, "without or June, or in October and November set the plants four inches apart in rows. six inches asunder, in bods four feet wide. Two square rods will yield four or five bushels and require 2,000 plants. The vines will soon cover the ground and require no renewal, as the plant is Never correct father or mother when little wild, and we call upon our contem- is a woman's allowance for all her perporary to state on what basis of facts or sonal outlay, whatever it may be. The experience it stands as to the accuracy truth, or speak ugly words, or circulate of its statement. We should say that the idea of thus raising the cranberry was

TURNIPS are healthful for horses. They should be cut into slices, or, what is better, pulped finely and mixed with the shops to buy them, having been a little meal and some salt. Rutabagas are better than white turnips.

Subduing and Avoiding Fever and Ague. Of all chronic diseases, fever and ague is perhaps the least conquerable by the ordinary resurces of medicine. There is, however, a renedy which completely roots it out of the system in any and all of its various phases. croscope is a valuable assistant in the discovery of this fungus. Consumption, the most disastrous malacly that afflicts humanity, is now said to be caused by a yeast plant that flowers between the caused by a yeast plant that flowers between the caused by a yeast plant that flowers between the caused by a yeast plant that flowers between the caused by a yeast plant that flowers between the caused by a yeast part and so it is various present. This celebrated anti-periodic is vegetable in any and an of its various present. This celebrated anti-periodic is vegetable in composition, and is not only efficacious, but perfectly safe, a thing that can of be predicted anti-periodic is vegetable in any and and so it is various present. This celebrated anti-periodic is vegetable in the composition, and is not only efficacious, but perfectly safe, a thing that can of be predicted anti-periodic is vegetable in Le Breconnier, a pin maker of Paris, by consumption to one by Indian out-office of the perfectly safe, a thing that can of be predicted anti-periodic is vegetable in Le Breconnier, a pin maker of Paris, by consumption to one by Indian out-office of the perfectly safe, a thing that can of be predicted anti-periodic is vegetable in Le Breconnier, a pin maker of Paris, by consumption to one by Indian out-office of the perfectly safe, a thing that can of be predicted anti-periodic is vegetable in the composition, and is not only efficacious. But the composition are consumption to one by Indian out-office of the perfect o of defense a minst malaria, as it endows the

SCIENTIFIC.

Phosphorescent Poweders. - Canton's peckers work as carpenters, but they will make more money if they will be more reliable to their income went down to were his men was to work and said if they diddent with inexpectations. Still it the day from direct or indirect sunlight. was to work and said if they diddent with inexperienced farmers. Still, it theday from direct or indirect sunlight, work fasser he was a goin to get some requires peculiar treatment in the har- or from an artificial light, either by emted the crop should be cut, and many scribed: One hundred parts by weight and laid it on a stump wile he workt set up in gavels or loose stacks, without of calcium, barium, strontium, uranium of two feet. A pair of horses are rid- cent, of the weight of the composition den around over the bed until the straw formed by the five above named ingre-

> the novel applications of electricity to the industrial arts is a new stone-dressing apparatus, which is worked by dynamo-electric machine, and which the inventor claims will dress millstone or other stones, and drill rock economispatch. The chisel employed is fastenbroken and lost. If the straw is at all damp, it should be fed into the machine strike from one to two thousand blows slowly, otherwise it is art to wind around the cylinder and give trouble.
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> The grain should be cleaned from the moved readily to any angle, or worked moved readily to any angle, or worked chaff soon after threshing, as there is at any reasonable distance without much chaff soon after threshing, as there are much danger of heating and moulding by which the quality and yield of the flour will be greatly lessened. The state of the moulding is the horizontal frame or base to which is the horizontal frame or base to which few days, after the first demand for the chisel to strike any portion of a cirnew flour has been met. It is a crop to cle with either a swift or a slow motion dispose of as soon as possible, at least the number and intensity of the blows as regards that portion intended for sale. When taken to the mill for grind-or hardness of the stone. By the use of ing, a dry, windy day should be chosen, this machine it is said that a millstone can be covered in a very short space of made only in such weather; indeed, time with the necessary grooves and new millers will grind this grain, un- furrows, having the straightness, reguless obliged to do so, in any other weath- larity and parallelism so much desired in good millstone dressing. The apparatus can be worked either automatical WATERING IN A DRY TIME.-In the ly or by hand, so as to suit the varying

Dressing Stone by Electricity .- Among

len to keep things alive till the regular 1. Paris Green that has been four

cause the ingredients are always readily accessible, even to the country phybicarbonate of soda (or potash), one death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you drachm: tepid water at eacupful. Mix. would say "Glorious and invaluable Give this mixture ad libitum. It is a remedy." See another column.

A New Log .- A new log is fitted with

Submarine Lighting .- For the purpose

M. D'Abbadie finds the quantity of nltric acid pre litre before, during, and after the inundations to be respectively

Origin of Pin-Money. The word pin-money is not used much nowadays, and when it is, is apt to be used loosely. It is often employed to mean an allowance by a father or cold water fifteen minutes. Cook ten-husband for a daughter's or wife's extra der in boiling water, salted, drain well a perennial shrub." This looks to us a expenses. But its proper significance and mash with pepper, salt and butter, origin of the term is somewhat singular. Long after the invention of pins in the fourteenth century, the maker was permitted to sell them openly on the 1st and 2d of January only, when provided by their fathers and husbands

answered and unanswerable.

thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the rewith money for the purpose. After treating form of her husband going out proceeding intently for a while, she inpected the cow minutely, and then launched the poser: "Where do they put it in?"

A little dry sand covered over potatoes when they are first put into the cellar will destroy any unpleasant odor their money for other their money for other their money for other things, but pin-money remained in a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie may have laid hi launched the poser: "Where do they put it in?" they may have. A sprinkling of dry, put it in?" they may have. A sprinkling of dry, air-slaked lime will mitigate a tendency that pins were invented in crance durbanched away in an unguarded moing the reign of Francis I, and brought into England by Catherine Howard, fifth plied in time will hold the onion magget pest in check.

In 1347, two hundred years begon taking more strict precautions to insure fore the death of Francis, 12,000 pins the settler's protection. But we daily were delivered from the Euglish royal read of the depredations of that archwardrobe for the use of the Princess thought of the terrible inroads it is Joan, and fitty-three years later the making in human life. Tens of thous-Duchess D'Orleans purchased of Jehan ands of homes are annually desolated several thousands of long and short rage. Like the Indian, consumption pins, besides five hundred dozens of the English fashion, showing that pins were not only manufactured that pins suddenly finds himself hopelessly enplant that flourishes in the blood. The presence of this fungus in the blood is readily shown by a microscope, and now forms the subject of careful study among plysicians.

Speaking of butter, we may respect its color, but do not hesitate to turn upour nose at it-rank.

of defense a minst malaria, as it endows the physique with an amount of stamina which enables it to encounter missing the influences without prejudies to health. Persons about to visit, or living in foreign countries, or portions of our own where intermittent or remittent fevers prevail, should not omit to lay in a sufficient supply of the great Preventive, to solor, but do not hesitate to turn upour nose at it-rank.

Speaking of butter, we may respect its color, but do not hesitate to turn upour nose at it-rank. powers.

HUMOROUS.

DOMESTIC.

SPENGLASS FOR CLOTHING .- A recent

German paper states that at Gandenfrel,

pets, cuffs, collars, velis, etc., manu-

factured of glass; by means of very in-

ty, so that he is enabled to change the

semblance to the genuine article that it

manufactured into wearing and other

How TO MAKE BEEF TEA .- Beef tea is

too well known to need any special re-

the patient. Soak a quarter of an ounce

of gelatine in a quarter of a pint of cold

broth, and stir it over the fire till the

s arch makes them beautiful.

but use cold.

wash lawns or muslins in hot water,

beaten) whites of the eggs, stirring

platter and cut off in blocks (as ice

cream). Make this the day before you

PICKLED ONIONS -Select small on-

igh to float an egg and let it remain

there for six hours. Bring strong

radish and cinnamon bark, with a few

loves and two or three red peppers,

When butter will not all "come" at

the same time that is in the cream, scientists tell us that it is owing to

sweet and sour cream being placed in

the churn together. See that all the cream has attained the same degree of

will all appear at the same time. Cream

62 deg. is too warm and part of the but-

WORTHERS SITEFI-Not so fast my

dend: if you could see the strong,

children that have been raised from

CARE Pupping .- Take plain cake cut

spread over it any kind of jelly; then another layer of cake, and over the

to a froth and boil two minutes; then

To keep a copper tea-kettle bright, buy

To TAKE the woody taste out of a

olution; after that, scald with hot

Squash Frittens .- Peel and slice

yeast-powder; salt to taste; dip the

slices of squash into the butter and fry

STEWED SQUASH .- Pare, slice, lay in

A PRETTY picture is a healthy look-

ng and well cared for Baby, By the

did condition. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Indian Depredation.

The fair reader shudders when she

me squashes thin; make a batter, not

water and rinse well.

over a quick fire.

pressing out all the water.

cover the top of the dish with this.

thole pour a soft custard, made of the colks of three eggs, one pint of milk, a caspoonful of corn starch and extract

cidity before churning and the butter

and pour hot over the onions, previous

y drained from the brine.

goods, is not stated.

Hts TRADE.—A man walked into a large grocery and asked if he might see the well-known artist and glass spin- the proprietor. That Individual soon ner, Prengel of Vienna, has established his glass business, consisting of car-"What can I do for you?"

"I am in search of a first-class place to deal at. I generally buy about \$50 spins worth of stuff a day when my family is genious processes, he not only spins worth of stuff a day when my genious processes, he not only spins worth of stuff a day when my genious processes, he not only spins worth of stuff a day when my the left in the city."

This is the best place in the city:

"This is the best place in the city:

everything guaranteed, warbled the proprietor, as he took a pencil from be-hind his ear and commenced an intaglio otherwise brittle glass into pliable thread, and with this material he makes good, warm clothing. This, it is as-serted, is accomplished by introducing head of Dr. Mary Walker on the top of

certain ingredients into the glass, a barrel. "Do y m keep anchovies?" thereby changing the entire nature of the material. White, curiy glass muffs,

and ladies' hats of softest glass feathers, too. "Well, there is some relief in knoware among the productions in this line already in use. An interesting feature mentioned of this glass material is that it is actually lighter than feathers, and it is also stated, that word and of this continued the prospective customer, good-naturedly; "are you aware of the fact, my dear sir, that I it is also stated that wool made of this have always experienced great trouble new material bears such as exact re- in securing good anchovies?" "I was never before aware of it, sir,"

is almost impossible to distinguish the replied the grocer after thinking careone from the other. The comparative fully for a minute. cost of this new substance, when thus "Well, I have, ar "Well, I have, and if you possess some first class ones I'll buy you out." "Will you just taste one?"

"Certainly, sir, certainly?" He then got out one and took a nibble. "Isn't that just A. No. 1?" screamed mmendation, but it is too often the grocer, as he danced around in an spoiled in the making. One ounce of beef to six tablespoonfuls of water is a "Kinder, kinder," responded the beef to six tablespoonfuls of water is a fair proportion for a good article. Cut the meat into dice, put it into a stewpau and add the water cold. Certain they have a kind of wire edge. If you they have a kind of wire edge. If you have a kind of wire edge.

components of the beef are soluble in cold water; therefore let it stand ten and a bit of cheese I may be able to small circular saw with a gauge set to minutes. Chicken for broth should be reach the foundation of those anchoboiled for six hours in a covered stone vies." Then he devoured a huge cracker and

jar set into a pan of boiling water. Gelatine (which was for a long time a huger bit of cheese, after which the considered as absolutely inputritious, but is now recognized by the best au-"I'm too warm to taste them now, thorities as valuable food) renders beef but if you'll give me a pineapple to cool tea or chicken broth more nourishing. and, as a change, more acceptable to me off, a glass of wine to cut the cheese

out of my throat, and an Intimidad cigar to cool my nerves, I'll proceed water, add to it a cupful of the tea or with the examination." "I can't give you all these things for

nothing." "You can't, ch?" "No. sir.

gelatine is dissolved; when cold it will be a firm jelly. "All right. Then I'll move out. If viously, of course, having added hot wants to purchase a thousand dollars water); a teacuptul of strong coffee stirred in; when lakewarm put in the have my trade. My \$50 per diem will a ticle and squeeze tight; hang in the go somewhere else."

shade; instead of using greese put in a piece of white wax about the size of a and digested what he had got at the small hickory put; to give a look of grocer's, and camly devoured the newness to muslins and lawns take two things which he had appropriated durounces of gum Arabic, pound to a ing the conversation.

powder, pour on little more than a plat of boiling water, cork, rest all night, pour from the dregs, keep for in one of those local courts where a use; one tablespoolful to a pint of friendly, talkative way marks the in-Never tercourse between judges, juries, coun-water, set, and clients. A man of the law, after developing consi terable eloquence and perspiration in behalf of a prisoner perorated by saying: "Gentleman, after what I have stated to you is this Russia Cheam.-Four eggs, one cupful of sugar, one quart of milk, onehalf box of Cox's getatine, dissolved in man guilty? Can he be guilty? Is he

one half pint of warm water. Beat the yolk of the eggs and sugar together and cook with the mtlk (like custard). Take this off the stove and add the (well replied: "You just wait a little, old the gray of the gray stirring." the gelatine and then a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour it into a pretty shaped dish to harden, and turn it out on a hoss, and we'll tell you."

CHARTIFIERS. - Lulies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy checks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmeti-France, or beautifiers of the world. while in poor health, and nothing will ions, remove with a kuife all the outer skin so that each will be white and clean; drop into brine strong and clean; drop into brine strong certain proof. See another column the gates are opened for a white ambulance,

> vacation days, that she does not become mutters half unconsciously behind us, and so round and rosy as her mother would looking around we see a patient. "Four like. Not long since, as she was hav-ing her Saturday night bath, her mother he explains; and it is by the bell that the with you; I believe you grow thinner ture of ambulance cases. The ambulance and thinner every day! Annie thought is used in nearly all cases of street accidents. fully regarded her mether for a mofully regarded her mether for a mo-ment, then asked very seriously, "Am violent inebriety. It can be summoned I thin enough yet, do you think, to be by telegraph from any police station, or the mother of a paper-doil?"

Servant (answering door-bell pulled when churned at a temperature above by little ragged boy : Come, go right We have got nothing for you. awar. Boy: Haven't asked you for nothing surgeon sitting behind. Over sixteen hunger, have 1? Servani (banteringly): dred cases are attended by the ambulances Well, what would you have asked for? of Bellevue in a year, and two surgeons are Boy: Didn't know but this house was constantly employed in the service, refor sale, and if it was I wanted to buy sponding to calls day and night. The

Wr don't believe, as a general thing, in a tradesman's bragging about his goods; if they are good they'll show it quickly enough; but the dressmaker, now-why, every lady will say that n siices, line a glass dish with it, and puffing adds to the beauty of a dress,

lady, "all my ideath in life were centred on being a clown." "Well, there f vanilla. Beat the whites of the eggs is at least one case of gratified ambition," was the fli-bred reply. NERVOUSNESS and indigestion. These

when dissolved, rub the kettle with a condition of the body, which is relieved hine, and the kettle must be cold when | you good. The man who owns a fine gold collar

comfortable to go without a neektie. Ir you want lawyers to work with a

will give them a wifl to work with, esthe heirs quarrelsome. "Hang that gate!" yelled an old judge, as he tumbled over it in the

ioo thin, of two eggs, flour, milk or water and one-half teaspoonful of dark, and his servant went out and hung it. Wny do all would-be-wise people try

> them was a solemn-'un. Prosperous people can give good counsel, for it costs them nothing, and they like to do it.

to look stern? Because the wisest of

MEDICAL men report that the only use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup you can business not stagnant is the nursery keep the health of your Baby in splen- business.

> Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.) being perfectly pure requires less than common soap. Hence its economy is apparent. Ask your grocer to get it.

How to get along without a blotter while writing-Write with a lead pen-

Some men cannot stand prosperity; other never get a chance to try. Hogs may be planted in any kind of soil; they take root anywhere.

Is a baby is born on the Fourth of July will the sky rocket?" FLAT irony-Knocking a man down with a railroad spike.

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