Lucifer Match Girls better game one time. But I'm a pound cakes, that the cake will be just against the laws of nature, of society, Lucifer Match-making, according to a young lady's statement, "was a much who know the labor of beating eggs for She died in London hospital of it." a handful of the flour, next two eggs, erence only to an entrance on the property of what?" "Of the matches. There another handful of flour, two more in doing damage while there, whether wasn't no new-fangled ways of making matches in them times, at least so I've heard my mother say, only brimstone minutes and it is ready for the oven. I and fosferous used to could not be induced to try the above legal authority, therefore constitutes a get into your bones and eat 'em away in recipe for some time after I heard of it, used to earn, and my mother, too! sisters will try it they will like it as which answers every purpose, and the Eighteen shillings or a pound a week!" "And with the prospects of a dreadful death by phosphorous poisoning?" I wish to preserve their colors. Warm wish to preserve their colors. Warm person legally authorized to seize cerluck," responded the reckless young match-maker, "it's like being in a rafile. Some wins and some losses."

And would you risk it it you had an incompanion or not water will lade them. Sever the loss of the wind of soap that is put up in break open the doors for that purpose; it he does his authority avails him nothing, and he becomes a common truspusser. Neither is a person justified in "And would you risk it if you had an opportunity?" "Rather," she replied, with an emphatic wag of her head, that left no doubt as to her earnestness; "wouldn't you if you was me?" "I should not." "Oh, but you don't know what it is to find your clothes and wittles on four-and-sixpence a week," said my young lady with the forchead fringe and dilapidated shoes "You might alter your 'pinion if you did." "The puzzle to me is how you contrive to make four-and-sixpence spread over a whole week for food, let nione cloths," I remarked; "there are is it possible?" "Well, I'll tell you. served this way: Binding ripped off tea, and a hap'orth of coffee; there's clean suds; then a dye of extract of with 18 pence for clothes and things. life as best. I found an old Scotch cap have taken refuse there, is a violation of law—quite as much as if a wheat the other day; I plunged that into suds. It seemed to me to be anything but then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest then dyed it. and bread as well, and the whole lot tupence!" And as she spoke she disclosed the folds of her apron a prodiginow," I remarked. "What about sup- grown, they were much more service laughing, but not blushing, "you've May these hints help some worker like got enough to think about after you myself, leave off in amusements without troubling about supper.'Sides, if she'shungry sience to entertain for a moment the supposition that a female of her mature years should have nobody to "walk out" with. I cannot say, however, that I was much surprised. The utter absence of maidenly reserve, that in common with her companions, she exhibited, the forehead fringe, the flashy cheap earrings, al! pointed as unmistakably to a sweetheart and free-andeasy evening recreation as the weath-

Russian Customs

The Russians have some carlous cus toms; for instance, their funerals. number of candles lighted, the priest tape. "What can I serve you, sir?" said the continuing to mutter his prayers until the funeral takes place. The body is carried to the church, where the relations come and take the hand of the deceased, asking pardon for any offences they have given him in life. A paper is put into his hand, testifying that he was an honest man, and a member of the Greek church. When he is put into the ground, and his grave filled, food is henor." placed near it for the purpose of propitiating the spirit. Drunkenness and disorder very frequently prevail at this ceremony. Their marriages are also singular. They are always in a church, at the door of which the priest meets the couple, and kisses their hands, at "It must be arranged otherwise." the same time giving them his benediction. They follow him to the altar, and a crown, light, and generally made hands, and reads a portion of Scripture; a sweet and bitter drink, emblematical of the joys and sorrows of married life, since the duel was impossible. is given to each. The whole service lasts about an hour, and ends by the bride and brideg som, with all the spectators, following the priest around burning charcoal in a closed room is walt upon them, receiving the dishes the charcoal. The oxide of carbon from the servants and placing them on unites with the red globules of the the table. Every time one of the guests blood, so that one volume of oxide of eat at milking time, as it will not alasks for more sweetening in his wine, carbon takes the place of one volume of ways he found convenient to supply asks for more sweetening in his wine, carbon takes the place of one volume of food, and they will be restless without the merchant must march around the oxygen; the globules of blood cease to it when accustomed to it. table, meet his wife and salute her. fatiguing to the parties.

Tuckahoe, or Indian Bread.

This is an extraordinary production found in various parts of the United States, especially along the Atlantic coast. It appears to be an underground fungus belonging to the tuber family. Its usual shape is globular or oblong. surface roughened into protuberances. and weighs from a quarter to several pounds. Its external substance is white, solid, and farinacious, having no taste nor smell when dry. It is thought that while growing it is attached to the root of a pine or oak, and is tound only after clearing old fields of the primitive forest. In decay the inner substance of absorbing oxygen. All cigars, and specially all cigars that burn baddy, all pipes, all cigarettes, produce oxide of native races of this country, and perhaps used as a medicine, it is of great interest. It was referred to by some of the first Jesuit missionaries who wrote concerning North America, and also by some naturalists about the same time, and since then has received no mention so far as we are cognizant of.

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of absorbing oxygen. All cigars, and since then has received no be produce oxide of the interest period of the impetus which abundant vitality would give it. The bood enticking tonic, Hoteker's Somach Bitters supplies deficient energy by enabling the etomach to perform its digestive functions of its period enticking tonic, Hoteker's Somach Bitters supplies deficient energy by enabling the etomach to perform its digestive functions of its possibility and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of stores of viality to the remotest parts of the supplies and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of stores of viality to the remotest parts of the supplies and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of stores of viality to the remotest parts of the supplies and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of stores of viality to the remotest parts of the supplies and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of stores of viality to the remotest parts of the supplies and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of stores of viality to the remotest parts of the supplies and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of the store and uninterruptedly. The result of this is the distribution of the store and uninterruptedly. The result of the store and uninterruptedly. The eracks from the centre and assumes a mention so far as we are cognizant of. house earpet.

Handy Hluts 1 will say to my housekeeping sisters. your face jaws mostly; that's what my but since I have tried it I do not make Aunt Loo died of. But see what she cake in any other way. I think it my law supposes an imaginary enclosure, well as I do. Lawns and calicoes should simple act of passing it constitutes trescommon turpentine or country-made soap will brighten the colors. All such goods should be ironed on the wrong side. A plaster made of soft soap and grounds; nor to permit filth to pass a grounds; nor to permit fil not many girls of your age who do it, your table many a black mark. But can be no property in rabbits, quail, week or two, making it tender; remove I should imagine." "Oh, don't you wool or fur hats may be serviceable. squirrels, pheasants, and other feral the bone, reserving the marrow; make make a mistake; there's dozzens that A fine soft felt, binding worn rather i know that do it no less," "But how rusty, and altogether shabby, was A pen'orth of bread at breakfast and and theroughly scrubbed with hot, three-pence and twopence for dinner- logwood and blue vitrol took the rusty there's fi'ppenee; and five sixes is half look away and left it black as new. a crown for the week, and you give Some gros grain ribbon, neatly stitched your mother six-pence for your grub on, for binding and band, and the hat on Sunday, and there you are landed was changed, and given a new lease of ioliily "counted up;" and I remarked, binding and a forepiece of new enam-"But you have n't said anything about elled leather, made the cap do nicely meat for dinner all the week. You for a school-cap for George. Now, little meat for dinner all the week. You can't buy a meat dinner for twopence."
"That's cos you've never tried it," she can't buy a meat dinner for twopence." mothers, economically inclined, try remarked triumphantly. "I've had my the house of a nuisance. Old watersoup-and look here, ain't that meat- proof cloaks were made over for our ous and smoking hot sausage of the "saveloy" kind and an inch-thick slice bias band above. One-half yard of red ous and smoking hot sausage of the flannel, pinked, and trimmed with plain of bread—soup a halfpenny, bread a flannel brightened two balmoarls, and no right to land on the shores and do halfpenny, and "meat" a penny. the girls are quite proud of them. As so. A pond of whatever size on a man's "There's one meal you have forgotten the cloaks were very rusty and out- farm, whether natural or artificial, is

An Impossible Duel.

thing to eat if a girl wants it." But the Theatre an der Wein, in the city of diately followed the retiring intruder be a free saline laxative, as twelve pound brown sugar; rind of one len ercock denoates the way the wind is The intruder, evidently a novice in the science of "pistols and coffee for two," replied,"Thanks, Herr Graf,"and gave

When a man dies, the priest comes and was his dismay to find the gentleman takes possession of the room in which of the preceding evening standing behe lies. The room is darkened, and a hind a counter measuring off a yard of busy shopkeeper: "sleeve-buttons, and watch-chains, and suspenders?"

> but at last stammered out something of the principal one came as Count S's second, but-

The dismayed nobleman said not,

if his lordship wants to fight me, I'm tion convinces us that it generally is. all ready, and will be proud of the "But, impossible!" exclaimed the

second; "you are not a 'noble,'and our "Devil take the code. If Count S.

wants to shoot me, why not?" "Impossible!" ejaculated the second. "Very good,"answered the shopman;

"perhaps you and the Count will meet of silver, is placed upon their heads. when I go to dine. Your code don't as grain which almost invariably at-This is called the marriage crown. He forbid you to dine with me. Do come; puts a wax taper into each of their I'll give you a grand dinner, and we'll talk over the arrangements." And the invitation was accepted

The Most Poisonous of Gases.

It is well known that suffocation by have the normal provision of oxygen, posed-that is to say, that a much weak-Any man or animal that breathes during half an hour an atmosphere containing 1-779th part of oxide of cargas to make half the red globules of his egg-beater, having a capacity of 20,000 blood incapable of absorbing oxygen. danger of braseros and of several sorts wheels and pinions, running in oppoof stoyes. Whenever there is an in- site directions. complete combustion, oxide of carbon is invariably produced. If the atmosphere contain merely 1-1449th part of oxide of carbon, one-quarter of the red globules of his blood become incapable of absorbing oxygen. All cigars, and

AGRICULTURE. THE LAW OF TRESPASS .- Trespass is trespass, it does not need that the land should be enclosed by fences. The boiling. To wash calicoes, etc., with so arranging spouts as to discharge

his exclusive property, and any fishing in it is trespass, as is also the passing per" "Oh as to supper," said she able as balmorals and will be durable. to and from it by persons without per-SCRATCHES .- Scratches is the disease which affects the heels of horses, and is toes and celery half a n hour; when often called grease in the heels, or mud fever. It is a disease of the skin, causof a fellow if he won't pay for some- officers, all of them "Counts," visited ed originally by wet or filth, and the what if a girl has not got a sweetheart?" Berlin, now no longer the classic ground blood, which renders cure very difficult. "Ah, if!" There was not much in the it was when Mozart and Beethoven gave If it is not very serious it may be treatmonosyllabic ejaculation, but for the their cencerts there, for in these days it ed by frequent washings with warm tone in which it was uttered, and the is devoted to light comedies, provincial water and soap. In severe cases melt indescribable gesture that accompanied it. She—the girl of 16—had no na. York has been called the "leg drama." It. She—the girl of 16—had no na. it. She—the girl of 16—had no pasience to entertain for a moment the

York has been called the "leg drama." lard; add to this four ounces of turpentine, and stir until nearly cool; neighbors by conversing in so loud a then stir in one ounce of finely-powder-tone, that a gentleman from a neighboring loge entered the box in which the talkative officers sat and attend the talkative officers sat, and uttered iritating matter, mud, sand or filth. One pound suct, chopped fine; three-the single word, "Ruhe!" which means If the disease is unusually virulent quarters pound stale bread crombs;

een previously obtained, has recourse

in the law against the sportsmen for

reduce to half-ounce doses. the dairymen. We believe in preven- at the time of making, and six hours the required address. The following tion. The former may surely be pre- more when wanted for use. noon, Count T., the "second," called at the street number given, but great udder contains milk it should be relleved by drawing off a part of it, if These diseases are often a consequence of weakness. A fat animal may be Syrup. Price, 25 cents a bottle. cow's time approaches and the feed is suddenly reduced, disturbance of the system is caused. Circulation becomes irregular, and congestion occurs in the most susceptible organs. The udder is the previous evening's insult, that he period, and an attack of garget is very sure to occur. This may not always be "Oh, so," said the shopkeeper; "well, so, but long experience and observa-

The remedy is obvious. be in all heu-houses. A nest-box 14 and preserved in bottles. This ink flows inches square is about the right size, easily from the pen. and should have cleats on the back to fit in a groove that is placed against the sides of the house, about 3 feet to clean. Nests should never be made me at ?- Hotel, at 2 o'clock to-day, then put in new hay; never use straw, per and the yolk of an egg. Stir taches to some of the straw attracts oughly dry.

> wheat crop, and the bed bug both be-long to the same order, yet one has wings and the other is wingless.

BUCKWHEAT Is recommended as the

Young cows should not be taught to

When it is a newly-married couple, and suffocation ensues. Recent experi-this ceremony, from the frequency of ments have demonstrated that the the air is shown by the fact that from its being required, often becomes very poisonous effects of oxide of carbon are one to two thousand gallons of airare daimuch more virulent than were supblood in the body is thus presented to er dilution of this gas in air is fatal. the air about a thousand times every

day.

A firm in Reading , Penn., which uses the yolks of thousands of eggs in tanbon absorbs a sufficient quantity of this ning kid, has put in operation a steam eggs. The tank, made of cedar, is 21/2 feet in diameter and 21/2 feet in height. These experiments demonstrate the and contains two revolving rakes, bevel

Without a substratum, a foundation of rigor, there can be no true health. The puny vigor, there can be no true health. The puny and the weak have all sorts of aches and pains, not necessar ly because they are pos-tively diseased, but because the vital ma-chinery hitches and halts for want of the imDOMESTIC.

CHEESE FRITTERS .- Three ounces of flour, one egg, one gill of tepid water, one saltspoonful of salt, one-half teabetter game one time. But I'm a speaking new," she continued, "of as nice if they are not beaten at all. If when my mother was a gal. She worked at it, and so did my Aunt Loo.

The pound cakes, that the cake will be just or of the country in which we live, spoonful of sait, one-half teaspoonful of sait, one-half teaspoonful of the country in which we live, spoonful of pepper, three ounces of whether it relates to a man's person or his property." This is its widest mean-his property. melting the butter, pour this into the centre of it; add to this, by degrees, the water, heating altogether meantime; drop in the york of the egg, season with pepper, salt and mustard; stir in, also, the grated cheese, and, last of all, the white of the egg, which must be whipped to a froth; din from the mixture tablespoonfuls and drop them, one by one, into hot clarified fat or lard; as the fritters become firm and rise to the give him all but that. top, turn them over with skewer, that they may brown evenly all around; as soon as they become brown, remove them from the fat and place them upon a sheet of kitchen paper, to drain suggested. "That's 'cordin' to your or hot water will fade them. Never tain goods on a man's premises dare not for a moment, when they must be piled tastefully upon hot napkins, and served garnished with sprigs of parsley.

gum camphor will scatter swellings, man's own premises and the contents boils, etc., just as well, if not better, then find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or then find their way to a neighbor's using so much of the vile humbug premises, it does not constitute a trespensive, quack doctors or then find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or then find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or then find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or then find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or then find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or them find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or them find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or them find their way to a neighbor's ploying expensive, quack doctors or them find their way to a neighbor's premises, it does not constitute a trespensive premises. Hunting and fishing, however. obtain, especially in the country. Did you ever find old hats a nuisance? Shall noying sources to which our farmers remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always remedy.

birds and animals, they think these a dressing of sweet herbs, raw onions may be pursued wherever they may be and parsley, chopped fine, the marrow discovered. It is hardly necessary to and a quarter of a pound of suct; add say that the same laws governing tres- stale bread, grated, the yolks of three pass in other cases prevail here. No or four eggs, salt, pepper, nutmeg or matter that neither grain nor grass are mace, and a little cloves; with a sharptrampled down, whether gates are left pointed knife cut through the round closed, bars left up, and no rails brok- in a dozen or two places, and insert en, the pursuit of such game on the pieces of sweet pickled pork or bacon lands of another without permission is fasten compactly with skewer and tie trespass. To even enter an enclosed tape around it; cover the bottom of the piece of wood, where there are no crops to injury, in pursuit of game which may place around it four onions, four ear-Fox hunts, which are again becoming and skim the gravy of the fat as mucl common in certain sections of this and as possible; strain it into a saucepan the neighboring counties are all in vic- adding port while and mushroom catsuj

MUTTON SOUP .- Take a shoulder of good heavy mutton, weighing about four pounds; remove the skin and fat, water and let it simmer for two hours; boil one yellow turnip, one medium sized carrot, four potatoes, two bulbs of soup celery; the turnip and carrot will require one hour to cook, the potacooked put them in cold water and peel and chop fine; remove the meat; then or barley; then let the soup simmer ten minutes more; then add one tablespoon ful of chopped onion and one of parsley; then let it cook ten minutes more, as cooking onion or parsley too much takes from it the desired flavor; cook-

peace, or "be quiet." Count S. imme- medicine should be given. This may one-quarter pound flour; one-quarter and presented his card, demanding the antiseptic, hyposulphate of soda in five eggs; one-half nutmeg, grated; gentleman's address, saying his second small doses, repeated daily till the dis-should walt upon him in the morning ease is overcome. If purging occurs, mix all dryingredients; beat the eggs and mix the brandy; then pour over Cows.—Garget and abortion trouble bolled in a basin or mould for six hours

> It is asserted that Misses Kellogg, Abbott, Oates, and our other famous there is any tendency to hardness. songstresses manage to keep their voices clear by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough

CHEAP INDELIBLE INK .- Braconno recommends the following: 20 parts of potassa are dissolved in boiling water. 10 parts of fine cut leather chips and of these at this parts of flowers of sulphur are added, until it is evaporated to dryness. Then the heat is continued until the mass becomes soft, care being taken that it The remedy is obvious.

does not ignite. The pot is now removed from the fire (allowed to cool), water is added, the solution strained,

POTATO CROQUET .- One pound mash the sides of the house, about 3 feet ed potatoes; one egg; one tablespoon-from the floor, so that the nest can readily slide in and out, leaving it easy few spoonfuls of bread-crumbs and cracker dust. The potatoes must be stationary in a hen-house. Now is a mashed when thoroughly dry. When good time to replenish the nesting ma- mashed throw in a small quantity of good time to replenish the nesting ma-masned throw in the per-terial; first burn the old hay, &c., salt, a teaspoonful of milk, a little pep-terial; per and the volk of an egg. Stir the yolk with the potatoes over a fire thoroughly dry. Flour the board well, fowls attention, and start them to take a little of the mashed potatoes and scratching, consequently destroying roll lightly in the flour, make them into any shape. When the crequet is well formed, beat well up the white of THE chinch bug, so destructive to the one egg; roll the croquet in it; throw

QUE-RIOUS that the Chinese men should have such long hair. Ladies II gives a dinner, he and his wife stand behind the chairs of the guests, and the guests of the guest

WOVEN FEATHERS .- In France it has been discovered how to weave feathers, deprived of the horny substance and ncorporate them with woolen and coton yarns in proportions varying from ten to seventy-five per cent. Some very fine textile articles are thus made, and especially a flannel, which for warmth and lightness is unapproachable.

PEARL BARLEY PUDDING -Wash naive reply. half-pint of pearl barley, put it into a stew-pan with three plnts of milk, quarter of a pound of sugar and a little nutmeg, at the corner of the stove; when properly swelled, take it out, flavor to taste; add four eggs and boll in a basin for one hour; serve with

TO DARKEN OAK PANELLING .- TO

linseed oil. The Market Price of Butter

is increased 3 to 5 cents a pound by using Gilt-Edge Butter Maker in churning, increase production 6 to 10 per cent. Reduces time of churning per cent. Reduces time of churning one-half. Keeps butter from becom-ing "strong" or rancid. Gives a rich golden color the year round. Sold by tiruggists, grocers and general store-keepers. Send stamp for "Hints to Butter-Makers." Address, Butter HUMOROUS.

"Dir you wipe your feet on the mat Fred, as you came in?" "Well, no, I didn't, deary. I thought-" "That's just like you; coming right in on this brand-new carpet without once think-ing of the labor it costs to - But 1 ought, my own one-" "Yes, I suppose you did think, but not as you should have, or you wouldn't have come in on such a muddy day without wiping your feet." "But I thought—there now, let me finish—I thought, you know it would do if I wined my shoes. know, it would do if I wiped my shoes on the mat, and deferred wiping my feet until I shelled off the outside wrappers and there was a towel handy. Alas! for the evasion! She could for

At the time Dr. Johnson visited Aberdeen, an old turreted house in Huxter Row was being newly haired. Struck with this operation, the doctor approached the laborer, and inquired how he produced that regular irregularity. The man explained the compof ye're nae in yer ain."

He had been sitting still so long that the mother expected to find him asleep when she looked around and asked, Well, Harry, what are you thinking of?" "Ma, are we very rick?" he solemuly inquired, father says he values me at three million dollars, you at two million doi!ars and the baby at one.' subject, but next morning, as Harry was getting on his overcoat he examined the new patch which had been ad ded, and coolly observed: "Well, I half of you or the whole of the and get the rest of us some decent dudto put on."

IMPURE BLOOD. - In morbid condition of the blood are many diseases; such as salt rheum, ring-worm, boils, carbuncles, sores, ulcers and pimples. In this condition of the blood try the VEGETINE, and cure these affections. As a blood-purifier it has no equal. Its effects are wonderful.

A Young architect recently created reputation by building for a newly married couple a house in which the parlor had two fire-places close together, so designed that the husband and wife could each build a fire in an individual manner without quarreling, and then could sit down together at the same hearth, warmed by a mutual blaze. Their place is hence called "Harmony Grove."

A LITTLE boy being asked by his teacher who Washington was, said he was a great Injun fighter. "How do you know?" asked the teacher. "Bethen put it in about four quarts of cold cause," replied the lad, "he cut down his father's Cherokee.

> Ax Irishman who lives with a stingy vegetarian writes to a triend that If he wants to know what "illigant living" is, he must come to his house, where the breakfast consists of nothing and the supper of what was left at breakfast.

the millinery stores, is windows don't contain fancy pipes and | ble in acetic acid. the portraits of burlesque, actresses and

.- A two-gui- friends?" inquired a gentleman of a consists of two hollow FOR THROAT DISEASES AND COUGHS. Brown's Bronchiel Troches," like all

> imitated, and purchasers should be careful to obtain the genuine article prepared by John I. Brown & Sons. A CORRESPONDENT in the country very little in that line, but would sug-

gest that letting down the bars gener-

other really good things, are frequently

ally has the desired effect. THE Cincinnati papers are making a great ado over the discovery of a mica bed. Mrs. Malone sends the Boston rected his attention to phosphorescence in order to discover, if possible, the real

CLERK to his employer: bliged to be absent, yesterday, having the misfortune to bury my mother." "Excused for this time, but the next time she dies you must give notice the day before.

BLIND man, who was about to be married: "I wad gie a hunder pound open your een for ye!"

"Hew is your husband this afternoon, Mrs. Jones?" "Why, the doctor says as how as if he lives till this morning, he shall have some hopes of him, but it he don't he must give him up."

was loaded when it went off.

THE safest and most reliable remedy ottle,

THAT was a triumphal appeal of a lover of antiquity, who, in arguing the sup-erity of old architecture over the new "Where will you find any mod-

A PORT has written a Spring ode beginning: "I love to smell the cow. out carbonic acid like animals. slip." Well, if the cow will stand it, also never form leaf-green, or c go ahead and smell of her lip, who

"Hump!" said a young gentleman at I would like to see you try," was the

Noan was the first person to take the tide in the affairs of man at the flood.

cal Times gives an account of some ca-ses of phthisis treated by the inhalation of carbolic acid spray—2per cent. solu-tion—in hospital practice lately. In the first instance in hand there was femake oak panelling look like old oak, put some common soda into hot water and sponge the panlling two or three times with it. When it is quite dry, to a marked extent the sputa, but at to a marked extent the sputa, but at rub with fine glass paper, as the soda the same time to check the fetor. The raises the grain of the wood, and finish off by rubbing the wood with the best is to decrease the temperature from 102 most important result of the inhalation is to decrease the temperature from 102 degrees to 101 degrees 100 degrees and 90 degrees. In some of the cases carbolle seld sets an as irritant, giving rise inches; thickness 4 inches. The matto considerable spasmodic efforts, and erial is red sandstone. The live glyphin these cases resorts was had to silley- ics are in parallel columns, and the lie acid as a substitute. Though the owner is anxious to have them deciph latter agent was found not to produce such a Jecided effect on the temperature, its action on the fetor was equal-

WEEN your Liver is out of order, use Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills, and you will bring back this organ to a healthy condition, and get rid of many diversing symptoms.

The state of the s

Some people have a fashion of con-fusing excellent remedies with the the large mass of "patent medicines." and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked of them, and one at least we know of-Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, doing all that Etching on Copper .- My attention has

lately been drawn to a new process for the production of line or stippled drawings, and as it seems to me to be worthy of notice, I give a short description of it. A copper plate is first coated with bitumen on the turning table, in the same way as in photo-zineographic, and when the bitumen is quite dry an impression from a lithographic stone on transfer paper is removed, we have a copy of the Impression in fatty ink on the tumen surface. The surface, is then sition, and the doctor next requested to see how it was applied. "But, perhap." said he, "I am in your way, my good friend?" "Na, na, sir, ye're nae in my way," said the laborer, splashing a huge trowelful on the wall, and placetfully be sufficiently suff entifully bespattering the doctor's ing placed in some solution which diserson; "na, na, ye're nae in my way, solves the bitumen, the copper will be

faith as it is made by no adventurers who pick up the business by concocting medicines, but by educated, practical druggists, who have made the study of medicine and its compounds a labor of a lifetime. The care, precision, neatness and perfection exhibited by the very appearance of Simmons' Liver Regulator proves that it is the best prepared medicine in the market, and J. H. Zeilin & Co. fully carry out their motto: Purissima et Optima (purest and best).

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A New Motor,-A new motor has been invented in New York, by a man who "Is it possible, miss, that you do not know the names of some of your best fecting of his invention. The model then gravitate towards the axis, where a groove carries them off to the other wheel. Small grooved wheels are also fixed to the axle of the larger wheels to regulate the motion of the machinery engineers and scientists who have examined the machine pronounce it pracdeable for all ordinary purposes for asks it somebody will tell him how best which the steam engine is employed. The inventor claims that with a wheel sixty feet in diameter he can construct a motor of three hundred horse power that will run until the material wears out.

A German philosopher, who has dibed every morning, when the boy ought cause of that remarkable phenomenon to be up, splitting wood. oncludes that the samplest method of bringing about phosphorescence is to place marine fish in a three per cent. olution of salt—the phenomenon being observable the second evening. The luminosity, it seems, begins in the eyes, and thence spreads all over the fish, increasing in intensity from day to day; its duration depends upon the temperature. The fish appears, after a time, to be luminous all through. This, howtae see her," i. e., his wife that is to be. Friend: "Nae doubt ye wad the off the surface, itis quite black underbe. Friend: "Nae doubt ye wad the noo, but wait till ye're marrit—she'll neath. The luminous matter is a kind of slime, in daylight is ofa dirty white color.

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The fungi, like animals, live upon orern building that has lasted so long as ganic food, consisting of complicated the ancient?" receive from other organisms and assi-milate. They inhale oxygen and give also never form leaf-green, or chlorophyll, which is so characteristic of most other plants. In like manner they never produce starch. Hence many eminent botanists have repeateda play with a young lady, "I could by proposed to remove the fungi complay the lover better than that myself." pletely out of the vegetable kingdom. pletely out of the vegetable kingdom, and establish one between that of animals and plants.

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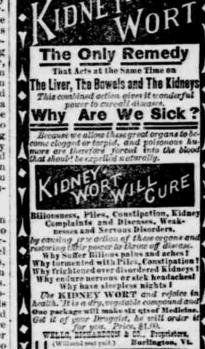
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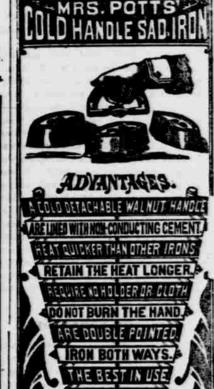
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