Trout Fishing at Night.

by the fireside of the Weldon Bridge, no stumps at all; instead of wickets, Charlie and I fell into a discussion the early players cut in the turf two about night fishing with worm for circular holes, and the batsman was trout in warm weather, and we agreed put out in running, not, as now, by that it would be well to give it a trial putting down a wicket, but by the ball and ascertain how far our views were being popped into this hole (whence correct. "Well, then," said I. "no "popping crease," says Mr. Pycroft) time like the present." But Charlie before the point of the bat was groundwas too comfortable and too sleepy to ed in it. It is most probable that origrespond to my summons; so, preparing inally the single stump was placed at my rod and line, off I started to a the hole to point it out to the bowler stream about half a mile down the and fielders, very much as the "flags' river. The night was very dark, and used for this purpose at the holes in reach one still deeper near to the received in the unseemly tussles, would further bank. Standing in the water, naturally suggest that the beacon I placed a lively bob on the hook and stump should be made more useful, and cast my line up the stream; the worm that the runner should be out if this a tug and succeeded in drawing a large the ball. It is uncertain when the I threw again with the same result, very obvious step from a single stump and now astonishment awaited me. to one on each side of the old blockwater was flowing gently, and caused "skeleton hurdle" only a foot high, ears were assailed by such a tumult of middle stump till, in a match of the fish spattering and splashing as I never Hambletonian Club, in 1755, it was obalive with large fish. My heart beat, the ball went three times between the for there seemed something uncanny stumps without knocking off the ball; in the affair; still I persevered, and then a third stump was added to the di-Suddenly all was still; not a fish was attained to the size at which it has eyer hear anything to account for the sud- supporter of the game, attempted to inden change, so home I started, proud troduce a fourth stump, that "the game of my six fish, considerably larger than might be thus rendered shorter by easlight. The unpleasantness of angling with worms in the dark is so great that when, in July, 1837, Mr. Ward proposed I have never tried the experiment as a method of equalizing the Gentleagain, but of its success there can be men and Players, that the former no doubt. One night at Gernsback, in should defend wickets of 27 by 8 inches. the Black Forest, Mr. Henderson the latter four stumps 36 by 12. This writes, a strange fancy took such strong was called the "Barn-door Match," or to bow to it. The night was pitch dark, the great odds against them, the Playand distant thunder gave the proverbi- ers won in a single inning by ten runs. al warning that all fishing was out of Undoubtedly the greatest and most seemed, I determined to make an essay introduction of round-arm bowling. in front of the hotel. So black was the The credit for its invention appears to night that a lighted lantern was nees- be due to Tom Walker, a professional Scarcely had I taken my position

the pine-clad hills and making a sud-den glare far exceeding that of bright-bly in one on July 20, 1807, thirteen of whitewash for orchard trees, and is whitewash for orchard trees, and is est sunshine. Each tree of the forest All England against twenty-three of very useful as a preventive of blight on might be distinguished while the might be distinguished white the lightning quivered in the sky, and then followed a darkness so intense that I could not see the rod, and could scarcedly distinguish my hand. The dark method has been convinced, by method has a bount. As with Tom the value of the short of the sh lightning quivered in the sky, and then doubt—a heavy fish was pulling violentbowling in 1825, that it became a perly. It was long before the strength of
the current allowed me to land my
the current allowed me to land my the current allowed me to land my tersy though, and no little ridicule of the "throwing" style. prize; indeed, it was only by the lightning's flash that I could judge where or how to do this. I fished the stream steadily downward for about 100 yards; clsco have been driving a thriving busithe lightning showed me where to throw my flies; all around was inky blackness. I cast, and rarely failed either to hook or take a fish. The strength of the current enabled many berry region, one of their number, Ah best materials to mulch strawberries a fish to get away, but at the end of Hoy, get lost, and the other two, after and other plants, and arrives at the half an hour my basket held eight fish, and the other two, are the half an hour my basket held eight fish, and the other two, and the other two, are home and when these were tabled at the hatel they proved to be three trout without him. The next day they rehotel they proved to be three trout, turned in search, but, nothing was seen old clover hay, and had a fine crop of three graylings and two fish resembling or learned of him till the third day, clover plants to kill the next spring. chub. The least was three-quarters of when they found him sitting in the Hay gives a similar result in a young a pound in weight and the largest a pound and a half—altogether a beautiful dish, and the fish by far the largest upon going up to him and asking where largest upon going up to him and asking where held down by cornstalks gradually blew in size I had captured during my he had been, he aroused from his away during winter, and the cornweek's angling. What speculations these two experiments force upon the angler's mind as to the feeding of fish on dark nights, when they are commonly supposed to be at rest! I am brought him all the time, and bark. Clean straw, old or new, or corn brought him all he wanted of nice fodder cut two inches long, less or night banquets is found the true answer to the fisherman's too common stituous nature of those who had found question, "Why do the fish not take? him, and they at once solved the mys- embedded in the earth is difficult to right, and everything bespeaks a good caught him in the bushes and had him costing neither money nor labor, will day's sport, but they won'ttake." The day's sport, but they won'ttake." The response should be, "Dined already

and requiring time for digestion."

for a scarcely larger sum, and trans-ported by the currents of chance or Sancy, a French nobleman, whose de-from that cause. scendant, Nicolas de Sancy, was induced to place the gem in pawn for diamond was discovered in the stomach!

Waiting for Navigation to Reopen,

A cruel joke was recently played in chicago upon a special revenue agent. rho had come up from Florida on a special tour of inspection through the Marquette district of Lake Superior. He was exceedingly zealous, and noticthere he still remains, and will remain

One evening in June, when seated In the infancy of cricket there were I found my way with difficulty. golt. In process of time the frequent Arriving at the intended spot, I waded disputes as to whether bat or ball across a somewhat deep stream to reached this first, as well as injuries cast my line up the stream; the worm that the runner should be out if this done, hitch the two horses, one in front scarcely touched the water when I felt were displaced, as well as by holding of the other (tandem fashion), to a sintrout toward me. Having basketed this second stump was added, but it was a There was not a breath of wind, the hole. In 1700 we find Mr. Gale's be taken to have it of uniform smoothbut little sound, when, all at once, my though two feet wide. There was no had before heard; the river seemed served that at a critical part of the game succeeded in securing four more fish. mensions of the wicket, till, in 1817, it heard to move, and not another bite since remained. In 1797 the Earl of be broken lute pieces not larger than was to be had. I could neither see nor Winchester, a good cricketer and great their place in the bottom of the drain any we had taken in the river by day- ier bowling out;" but nothing came of possession of me that I felt constrained "Ward's Folly," and, notwithstanding the question; still, mad as the idea pregnant innovation in cricket was the sary to guide me in arranging my rod of the old Hambletonian Club; but his subjection or destroyed by a free use of ened wax in the ear, ringing of the and tackle at the door. This done, I "throwing" was pronounced unfair, a combination of lime and sulphur. ears, and deafness in various degree. sought the edge of the lawn, by the and was suppressed and forgotten, till, Take of quick or unslacked lime four sought the eage of the lawn, by the and was suppressed and lorgotten, thi, side of which rushed a rough, rapid about a quarter of a century afterward, stream, which sped from a mill immeditive again introduced by Mr. John peck of lime); break up the lime in Willes, a Kentish amateur, who, it was small bits, then, mixing the sulphur said, learned the delivery from his sis-

Captured by Devils. ness of late picking wild berries three or four miles northeast of the city, and there under the tree all the time and had after an open winter. Pine shavings things to eat. Thus aroused the super-The water is in good order, the wind is tery by concluding that devils had guardagainst; but, a simple precauti in their control and keeping for the three days, and fed him upon their simply by taking care that the wood is Ine Sancy" diamond was a fine stone of 53% carats. It was picked up on the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier who sold it for a florin to a pricet; it was unsuspiciously redisposed of by him since the same position. Trice 25 cents a bottle.

Satanic Majesty was numerous in that region in the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier tening him to Chinatown. He is now well, he says, but cannot seem to that in which it grew. Experiments have proved that oak posts put in the ground in the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier tening him to Chinatown. He is now while their neighbors cut from the field of the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier tening him to Chinatown. He is now while their neighbors cut from the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier tening him to Chinatown. He is now while their neighbors cut from the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier tening him to Chinatown. He is now while their neighbors cut from the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier to the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier to the same position as that in which the grew.

An Efficient Disinfectant.—A disinfectant ingeniously composed of one part of rectified oil of turpentine and seven parts benzine, with the advanced in the same position as that in which they grew, top upon the field of Nancy by a Swiss soldier in getting out with the victim and has the same position as the sa unsuspiciously redisposed of by him well, he says, but cannot account for in the coll, showed no signs of decay Day, an Australian physician, for deported by the currents of chance or trade to Portugal, where it figured in 1489 among the crown jewels of the some devils lying around loose in his unlucky Dom Antonio. This monarch, clothes. The man was evidently over-in difficulties first pledged and then come with heat and probably suffered sold it for 100,000 livres to Harlay de partial sunstroke, as similar experi-

the relief of a pressing exigency of the The most extensive deposits of meercrown in the time of Henri III. For sehaum in Asia Minor are about this purpose it was intrusted to a ser- twenty-four miles southeast of the city vant to be carried to a jeweller at Metz; of Eskischer, formerly Dorylea, the but neither servant nor jewel reached inhabitants of which, numbering about their destination, and the conclusion twelve thousand Armenians and Turks, and that most unaccountable change of seemed inevitable that the temptation are principally employed in collect fashion, have in our time worked some had proved too strong for the man's ing or dealing in this mineral. It is fidelity. De Sancy alone never waver- obtained down in the earth, shafts or ed in his reliance on the devotion of pits being sunk to a depth of twentyhis dependant and maintained that only seven to thirty-three feet. Forty to with his life would be have separated fifty miners work in one mine and from the precious charge commit ed to form a company, dividing the profits him. And, in fact, after some further among themselves. The stones genersearch had been made, the murdered ally irregular in shape, and vary greatbody of the messenger was found by ly in size, being from the size of a nut the roadside. It was opened, and the to a source foot or more. The largest to a square foot or more. The largest them. The handles have many more You can serve with sweetened cream. pieces are the most in demand, and the sources to boast, as there are many dearest. The mineral, when freshly materials not large enough to make dug, is of a yellowish white color, and whole sticks, such for instance as the covered about a finger thick with a red, teeth of the giraffe, the walrus, the greasy earth, so soft that it can be cut with a knife. The treatment which the meerschaum must be subjected to before it is fit for export is very expensional and subjected to be men are seldom employed at stick-white beat to froth. sive and tedious. The pieces must first making, and boys but little, there be-be freed from the adhering earth and ing so much knowledge and skill redistinguish himself by ferreting out a dried for five or six days in the sun, or quired for the various processes that band of smugglers on Isle Royal, a mineral know which lifts itself out of mineral know which lifts itself out of time and polished with wax. After the Northern central portion of Lake this it is sorted into different grades, has the power of turning out large this it is sorted into different grades, has the power of turning out large better than butter for this purpose. Superior, one hundred miles from any-where else. The agent accordingly of which there are ten, and carefully quantities of goods all alke, but can-Serve them with sauce, or with started forth-with, but took the last packed with cotton into boxes for ex- not vary them. There must not be two or with cream and sugar. boat of the season to the island, so port. The stones lose two-thirds of alike, and if nature is humored, as it is their weight and volume in the opera- by skilled workmen, there cannot be;

AGRICULTURE.

UNDERDRAINING WITH STONE .- The est time to construct underdrains is in the spring of the year, when the land is soft. When made of stone, they not only last for all time, but carry off any surface water much sooner than tile. In cutting a ditch for a drain, the most expeditious way is to first run a furrow with a two horse plough, as straight as possible, where drain is to be, and on this first furrow backfurrow other of equal width. Then, after which this double furrow is composed, repeat the ploughing and shovelling by attaching a short chain between the doubletree and clevis, to increase the distance between the two, and thus cause the plough to run the required depth. By this means, i. e., is by repeated ploughing and shovelling out, a depth of from fifteen to twenty inches may be obtained, and of the prop-er width the drain is to be. This much gle-coulter plough, with which rip up the sub-soil and throw out as before— repeating the operation until the propness throughout its entire length, on-ly sufficiently inclining towards the mouth to cause the water to flow with equal freedom through every part of the drain; otherwise little depressions will be left in the bottom of the drain, in which sediment will accumulate to passage of the water, and thus choke up the drain and render it useless. The next thing then is to prepare the stone for constructing the drain-shoul and the larger ones to be thrown in promiscuously until to within a toot or so of the surface, and, covering the same with a iew leaves from the woods to fill the balance of the drain with the excavated earth. Where low places occur in a field, on which water is inclined to stand so as to interfere with their cultivation, and for which no outlet can be conveniently had means of a drain, a very good substi ute will be found by digging a hole through the clay, some three or four feet in diameter, filling the same with stone to within a few inches of the top. and covering with leaves and earth as above directed. By this means the water will find a ready outlet and perfect

A WASH FOR FRUIT TREES-Insects and mildews, injurious to the leaves of seedlings and grafts, can be kept in near the top of the stream when the lightning blazed forth, illuminating the pine-clad hills and making a sud-Kent, for a thousand guineas, on Pen-of a paste when cutting away deceased ment for the exploration of the ear. and the lime destroys by contact the same things, besides its presence is noxious to them; neither is it injurious Three Chinamen of I street San Fran- to common vegetable life, except in ex-

evergreens. MATERIALS FOR MULCHING .- Professelling them in town. A few days since, while they were in the blackthoughtful mood, and said he had been stalks alone remained in the spring had been with him all the time, and bark. Clean straw, old or new, or corn more, answered the best purpose.

WOOD POSTS .- The decay of wood the ground by fifty per cent. This is

A walking stick has always been con-

sidered a useful and graceful present, likely to be of pleasant service, and long possessed. Some are inclined to think that the pilgrim's staff, the bisbon's crozier, the drum-major's gorgenop's crozier, the drum-major's gorgehop's crozier, the drum-major's gorge-ous mace and the usher's wand have a common origin with the walking stick; at least, we know the change of habit, at least, we know the change of habit, curious results; the various materials called into use are alone sufficient to of cold milk, with three-quarters of a cause surprise. Walking stoks have been made of tortoise shell, the bones I or verte rae of the shark, the tusks of the rhinoceros, and wood of every concelvable variety, and lately one was and sugar into it; stir briskly, and exhibited made entirely of champagne bring it to the boil again; pour it into corks, with a stout wire passed through the mould, and set it in a cold place. there he still remains, and will remain until next June, when navigation recopens, enjoying as best he can the society of the few Cornish miners and ladians who alone form the population.

The lit will readily be seen that a fixed month of cleaning and drying. The method cannot be applied to all, as largest quantity is sent to Vienna and largest quantity is sent to V

DOMESTIC.

How to MAKE AND USE GLUE.-Break the glue up small, put it into an iron kettle, cover the glue with water, and allow it to soak twelve hours; after soaking, boil until done. Then pour it into an air-tight box; leave the cover glue is required, cut out a portion and melt it in the usual way. Expose no more of the made glue to the atmos-phere fore any length of time than is destructive to made glue. All the glue received from the factory requires the addition of water before it will melt properly, and every addition of water (while the glue is fresh made) will, up to a certain point, merease its adhesiveness and elasticity. Some glues will bear more water than usually falls to their share, and that, too, with a greater increase in the quality of the work. For glue to be properly effective, it requires to penetrate the pores of the wood, and the more a body of glue penetrates the wood, the more substantial the joint will remain. Glues necessary, as the atmosphere is very destructive to made glue. All the glue preferred to those that dry quick, the slow-drying glues being always the strongest, other things being equal. Never heat made glue in a pot that is subjected to the direct heat of the fire or lump. All such methods of heating glue cannot be condemned in terms too severe. Do not use thick glue for oints or veneering. In all cases work t well into the wood in a similar manner to what painters do with paint.

much more careful should they be in respect to medicine, and particularly so with their young children. Nothing better than Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup can be used for the diseases of tabyhood. Price 25 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

THE TEETH AND DISEASE .- A full set mastication, as mastication mixes the food with saliva—itself a digestive fluid—and thoroughly separates the particles so that the other digestive fluids—the gastric juice, the bile and the intestinal fluid—may readily act on them. Decembed the characteristic process of the precautions taken to preserve the health of the workmen in a large manufactory of coal-tar coloring materials, on the them. Decayed teeth fill the in-breathed air with putrid particles. Bad teeth often cause boils, collections of hardened wax in the ear, ringing of the A large amount of distress, both inthe teeth and in the ear, is frequently oc-casioned by the decay of the first tooth of the permanent set—the sixth grinder (molar.)—So strong is the sympathetic connection between the teeth and the ears, that the condition of the former greatly affects the latter, especially in hildhood, the period of marked inflar made the facts a special study, with the occasionally called in to inspect then

THERE has never been found a per son who tried Dobbins' Electric Soap, made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, you'll always use it.

LEMON ICE CREAM .- Put two quarts of rich milk into a tin pail, and set into a kettle with hot water; when this comes to a boil, stir in four spoonfuls a few minutes, and then take off and cool; before cooling, stir in one heap-ing quart of sugar. When ice cold, add two quarts of cream, or rich milk will answer, and freeze. Vanilla, pineapple, and all other kinds of cream may be made in the same way, but use eight whites and yolks instead of twelve yolks of eggs. For strawberry cream, allow the juice of one quart of berries to one gallon of cream. Some persons object to cornstarch, but it makes a very much smoother and handsomer cream than when it is all made of eggs. Where all eggs are used, make the same as soft custard, and allow one quart of cream or milk to one quart of

"Ir is better to laugh than be crying' -decidedly; and to enjoy your baby's laughing society use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which relieves the chief discomforts of babyhood without stupefying

for several years afterwards. The theory is that the capillary tubes in the scarlet fever, and other infectious distree are so adjusted as to oppose the rieses in hospitals. Its purifying and theory is that the capillary tubes in tree are so adjusted as to oppose the rising moisture when the wood is inversing moisture when the wood is inversity to the power which is possessed by to the power which is possessed by each of the ingredients of absorbing atmospheric oxygen, and converting it into peroxide of hydrogen—a highly active exidizing agent, and similar in its nature to ozone. Article

CHOCOLATE JELLY .- Grate enough chocolate to measure four heaping tablespoonfuls; put this into half a pi package of gelatine, soak it in cold water, and put it into a pint of milk, and dissolve over the fire; when it Should not be too sweet.

GOODELL CAKE .- Three-fourths cur

RICE CAKES .- Boil rice until it i soft, and while warm make it into

preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good of teeth is necessary to proper mastica-tion. Digestion largely depends upon cull, with sluggish brain and unsteady

leth homeward with alacrity, merely stopping by the way to insert the cover of his best spelling book where it will do the most good.

A MARRIED man committed suicide in his room at a popular summer resort a few days ago. The provocation is not known, but it is supposed that his wife was unexpectedly summoned home, and left her husband behind to

"I tid not co in te bote!" was the great expense. The great Dutchman's placid answer.

How to get a seat at a theatre matinee. Gentleman (to lady): "I fear there will be a rush and we shan't get in." "Not get in! What do you mean of corn starch; wet with one cup of milk. Cook this twenty minutes, and then add the yolks of twelve eggs, stream of the company of the compa

VEGETINE Is acknowledged by all year period of variation; that is to say, the weather exhibits a similiar series of changes every nineteen years.

HE was a little verdant or ne never would have said: "Perhaps we had of an establishment in Paris where flowbetter walk on till we come to a settee where we can sit together." "Oh! no," she replied sweetly; "you sit

"How are you coming on with sea-bathing?" asked a gentleman of an invalid. "Splendid! I bathe three times a day." "How do you like it?" "The valid. loctor says I must take a toddy after each bath to restore the circulation-

A LITTLE boy asked his mother to talk to him and say something funny. "How can I?" she asked; don't you

fortune, the boss has stopped advertising for the season! Now we will have a rest.

An Indiana woman who weighs 510 pounds ran a tramp over three fences and across a meadow, and pounded him until he had to be taken away in a wagon.

MAKE up your mind just what you would do if your steambeat collides or takes fire, and then practice on it from a two-story window.

A MAN's slippers are made for comfort, and a woman's to show her colored stockings. It will take a very heavy frost to kill

the speech crop that is coming on now A Busy Life. The World's Dispensary at Buffalo,

N. Y., is a great institution having its auxiliary Invalids' Hotel, for accommodation of patients, costing its foun-der nearly half a million of dollars, and its branch in London, England, of similar preportions, where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Pleasants Purgative Pellets and other remedies are manufactured for the foreign trade, which extends to the East Indies, China and other far distant countries. All this mammoth business has been organized, systemized and bullt up by this mammoth business has been or-ganized, systemized and built up by Dr. R. V. Pierce, who has associated with himself as a Faculty, under the name of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, a most competent staff of physicians and surgeons who annually treat many thousands of cases of chronic diseases, not by prescribing any set lot of remedies but by using all such specific remedies as have, in large exence, been found most efficac ides organizing and directing this amoth business of world-wide protions, Dr. Pierce has found time to portions, Dr. Pierce has found time to write a work on Comestic medicine—entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser"—1,000 pages, 300 illustrations, selling at \$1.50, and also to serve a term as State Senstor and later as a member of Congress. Surely he must be competent if he were to take the lecture platform, to discourse upon "the recollections of a busy life."—National Republican.

NEVER get out of temper with a barber. A gentleman not long since was sitting in a barber's chair trying to read the morning newspaper while having his hair cut. The barber in the mean time was worrying him with a long story about the barber's boy and the shoemaker's daughter at a ball, a story that was strung out until forbearance ceased to be virtuous, when the man bring clipped looked up somewhat anneyed, and exclaimed, "Oh, cut it short!" which remarked the barber understood as referring to the

great distance from the paternal mansion and began life in a modest way,
not apparently troubled by the stern
decree which barred one door against
them. A few evenings ago the hardhearted parent was riding home, enjoying the balmy spring breezes on the
rear platform of a horse car, when he
fell into conversation with a very Glue both surfaces of your work, excepting in the case of veneering. Never glue upon hot wood, or use hot cauls to veneer with, as the hot wood will to veneer with, as the hot wood will the pleasing address, his respect to veneer with, as the hot wood will the common sense. with his pleasing address, his respectively absorb all the water in the glue too suddenly, and leave only a very little residue, with no adhesiveness in it whatever.

If reofle are careful regarding the little as a substance of the smallest stone or particle of stone or other foreign substance. These experiments, it appears, were conducted with a couple of steel sounds, each fitted with the microphone, and an artificial bladder, in which was concealed, was answered with alacrity by the unficial bladder, in which was concealed, there exists the couple of steel sounds, each fitted with the microphone, and an artificial bladder, in which was concealed, there exists the couple of steel sounds, each fitted with a couple of steel sounds, each fitted with a sit twinkle in her eye. The inqury how was answered with alacrity by the un-in turbid fluid, a naturally formed be in suspecting man. "That was your son-uvic acid stone, about as large as a

FROM observing the effects of petroum upon the heads of operatives at the wells came the shrewd Pittsburgher's great discovery CARBOLINE. a deodorized extract of petroleum. This is the only article that will produce new hair on baid heads. It never falls.

of coal-tar coloring materials, on the river Main, where more than a thou-When the indulgent mother calleth her son she gently and in high soprano notes screameth, "Charli-ee? Charliee?" But Charlie cometh not, nor doth he give the sound a thought, but goeth about the business of his play. But when his sire, enraged at the dilatory motions of his offspring, calleth quickly and sharply, "Charles Frederick hustleth homeward with alacrity, merely occupied with colors receive clean suits of clothes every week from the proprietors. These statements certainly easily find their way into the coaltar colors now so extensively employed for dyeing dress fabrics, and that the greatest care in the manufacture of the coloring material is es-

A DUTCHMAN was relating his marvellous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat and he alone was saved. "And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers. that did not say at once, it was the best that did not say at once, it was the best soap she ever used. Try it once, their fate?" asked one of his hearers. will be wise, well and happy, and save for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See another column .- Press.

All accessible information in regard to the climate of New South Wales, since the settlement of that Australi said to indicate that the climate of the country is characterized by a nineteenof changes every nineteen years.

ers to the amount of a ton in weight daily are subjected to the action of methyl no," she replied sweetly; "you sit chloride for the purpose of extracting down in the chair and I will be the settee." the fragment principles which they contain. Methyl chloride is now regarded as the most efficient agent for the extraction of floral perfumes.

> An interesting experiment in nerve grafting has been performed by a Bucharest physician, He removed a por-tion of the sciatic nerve of a fowl and replaced it by a similar portion of the sciatic nerve of a rabbit. The ends soon united, and the fowl's leg completely recovered its power.

Professor Asa Whitney, writing upon the rapidity of cell formation, cites an instance where a century plant increased six inches in diameter and one foot in height in twenty-four hours, to do which 2,000,000,000 cells had to be formed, which required their formation at the marvelous rate of 331,481 per

The St. Gothard Tunnel furnishes another striking example of accurate surveying. Although the entire length of the tunnel is nine and a quarter miles, the two galleries were bored with such precision that they met with a difference of only four inches in level and a lateral deviation of less than eight inches.

Swedish meteorologists have furnished material for unlimited speculation by preparing a catalogue of the auroras seen during the space of more than three centuries—that is from 1536 to 1877. The record shows that in the period from 1722 to 1799 auroras were ob-

No human being can live and be healthy without pure air, that is, air with plenty of oxygen in it, because it is required all the time to keep the blood

E. R. Dawley, of Providence, R. L. says:

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through the blood.

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