An Ohio farmer had recently been and a coat which he had evidently purthat characteristic selfishness which marks the American trayeler of to-day, nealy every man in the car who had not a lady or a nother man in the seat with him, had placed his little satchel on one side of the seat and himself on the other, to carry the idea that the whole seat was "taken." The damsel wriggled through the car and them startled disconsolately to walk back. She hadn't reached the middle of the car when our Ohlo friend hitched his popular cause, with four field pieces, shoulders with marked individuality, twisted his shaggy head around on a from blowing the fortress into the air curkeys will require some care for the large, thick, sun-burned neck, to see if by firing the magazine allowed the sec- drst few weeks of their existence; after by firing the magazine allowed the second draw-bridge to be lowered, and the that, they may be trusted to care for themselves to a reat extent. Poultry side of the seat to the floor, coughed nervously, and said to her:-

"I reckon I kin make room fur you

tion when she observed his embarrass-She rose very politly and said :-

"Can't I pin it for you sir?" "H'm! I reckon you kin, ef you're a in the face and becoming reassured to Partly in these towers and partly in distribution some of the land outlined such an extent that he soon acted perfectly at home. Progress was then the prisoners were confined. The Bastile sides, there are lumps, more or less would have mistaken them for an old widower and his gushing young bride, so thoroughly did they improve the time chatting-he about "the gals at home," and she about everything.

and the damsel's small talk, like a toy and world's renowned ornaments of manure is spread from heaps in the and the damsel's small talk, like a toy watch which is wound every hour, had about run down. Finally she tock out safely at New York early on the 20th and distributes the manure more evenher embroiderd handkerchief and of July, in charge of Commander Gor- ly, but mixes it with the soil, making yawned behind it. Then she began to ringe, who has superintended the a mellow surface fit for a seed-bed; or, wink very slowly, as if by effort, and enterprise from the beginning. The if turned down, improving the soil befinally began to nod. Feeling quite as steamer, with the obelisk in tow, left much acquainted as if it had been his Alexandria on the twelfth of June, down. There are those who use a cultiown niece that sat beside him, the old passing Gibraltar on the 20th, and met vator or harrow on their stubble land gentleman put forth his hand to "nudge" the sleepy girl and remind her that it was "only a few miles furwhen one of the engine crank shafts advantages in a fallow. If manure is ther." Fatal movement for him! He broke, which caused a delay until the used before and after plowing, with touched her in about the locality of a 12th, the intervening week being spent shallow treatment, the poorest land pocket in her cloak. Springing to her feet like a young tigress aroused, she extra one the Commander, by good for exclaimed in tones approaching a tune had brought with him in spite of the soluble parts. scream, which few of the sleepy pas- the opposition of the late owners. The sengers falled to hear :-

steal their purses!"

quickly as it could follow:-

"Thunder and lightnin'! Who are place will begin at once. One by one in the profits. Three good, promptyou a-ta'kin' to, miss? But you can't the proud monuments of Egypt's antiblack-mail me—you can't; I'll expose quity, art, and skill, are being taken
will do the work of five that are aged, you! Darn me, of I wasn't all took from the land with which their names crippled and debilitated. in! Now you get your seat whar you and fame have become indissoluble, to kin!" And he planted the carpet-bag enrich the museums and antiquarian Ventilation Necessary .-- The health back beside him on the seat.

#### Inherited Antipathies.

their earliest calfhood upward. We toes and keepsakes, and soon no tourist to admit the fresh air. Window ventured to doubt once the special to admit the fresh air. Window ventured to doubt once the special to admit the fresh air. used to doubt once upon a lime whether | will visit the once famous country. | thatton is possible by dropping the the hatred was not of artificial origin and wholly induced by the inveterate has been in the past and for what she to escape while the fresh air comes in human habit of egging on every dog to has done for the arts and sciences, canworry every other animal that comes not but give a passing sigh of regret to in its way. But we tried a mild experi- think how barren and desolate she is ment one day by putting a half-grown being made by the corruption and in- twigs have to be cut. The rule should town bred puppy into a small enclosure difference of her rulers and the enterwith some hitherto unworried calves, prise and emulation of foreign nations. and they all turned to make a common | With these monuments of her past exheadway against the intruder with the alted estate scattered among the modern that time, as the bark peels so easily. same striking unanimity as the most surroundings, and amid the modern ancient and experienced cows Hence sounds of Vienna, Belgium, Paris, we are inclined to suspect that the anti- London and New York, the mind's eye edy for foot rot in sheep. Keep the pathy does actually result from a vaguely inherited instinct derived from the
burning sands, the Sphinx in its lonedays when the ancestor of our kine
lines and a remeant of the pursuit. days when the ancestor of our kine liness, and a remnant of the pyramids. tuncture of iron. was a wild urus, and the ancestor of And, perhaps, when the New Zealanour dogs a wolf, on the wild forest- der, whom MaCaulay's prophetic vision clad plains of Central Europe. When saw contemplating the ruins of London a cow puts up its tail at sight of a dog Bridge from the crumbling walls of the entering its paddock at the present day | Parliament House, some bright genius | nights ago a Philadelphia guest at one | add it to the water, and sweeten the unwonted unanimity till his tall finally disappears under the opposite gate. Such inherited antipathles seem comterror of the serpentine form.

the best mamma or this bag of candy?" small proportions when he married taken the wrong room for the right one "I love best mamma, who gives me the big bag of candy."

Minnie Warren, has since grown to a and when knocked down was fumb-big bag of candy."

The destruction of the Bastile, whose riding in the first coach back of the anniversary was recently grandly cele sleeper, all the way from Cleveland to brated in Parls, has assumed, though Buffalo. He had home spun blue pants of small importance in itself, a wholly crowd. Some members of the mob havcrowd. Some members of the mob hav-ing cut the chains of the first draw ages in garden and grain fields. Turgarrison was killed, and one hundred square yard of room available for any and fifty of the people were slain and wounded; but the arrival of a part of ved, in providing for ducks and geese, the King's forces, who had joined the that they may not have the privilegerendered further defence of no avail. Delaunay, who had been prevented other manner. Young chickens and howling, frantic populace rushed across themselves to a great extent. Poultry lowing, July 15, 1789, the demolition | Sour milk from the carry is very good station, when a freight train suddenly political captives were released. The the opposite direction. The first crash- but 70, and on that memorable occasion ing sound of the frieght reminded the only 3 unknown men and 4 forgers Ohioan of death and disaster, no doubt, were delivered. The chief actors in for he turned his head with a jerk the stirring scene were the 654 whose toward the window. Then observing names are engraved on the commemthat there was more scare than danger, orating column in the Place de la Bashe sat somewhat embarrassed. But the tile. The famous building was originsudden movement had been too much ally the Castle of Paris, and built at for the paper collar. It was all broken the Porte St. Antoine, by order of a profitable item in the farmer's income, up. His fair companion had spotted | Charles V. (1370 83), by Hugo Aubriot, him as a good-souled old gentleman,
Provost of Paris, as a defence against may be produced as cheaply as any and she laid aside her retiring disposia State prison, during the sixteenth ment in the disjointing of the collar. and seventeenth centuries, its vast bul-

Cleopatra's Needle.

DISTRIBUTING MANURE.-It is still warks an! ditches were added. On the practice to a great extent to draw each of its longer sides the Bastile had out manure and leave it in heaps, four towers, of five stories each, over where it remains till plowing necessi ind to," said he looking her squarely which ran a galley armed with cannon. tates its spreading, or rather throwing watchword between the two, and before the two had reached Batavia one
would have mistaken them for an old

prisoners were confident
was bad enough, but its horrors have
been greatly exaggerated.

dry; those on the surface are of little
use, and of little more when turned
under, unless the cultivator is used to break and distribute them in the soil, which is not often done. The whole proceeding is a bad one. The manure After sustaining the dangers of being -hould have been spread carefully and lowered from its pedestal, and endurevenly when drawn; not plowed under The conductor had been through and ing the perils of sea, Cleopatra's at all for general cropping, unless very taken up the tickets this side of Batavia, Needle, one of the distinctive features shallow, or cultivated in. Where the

but also to enable him to gratify his

entire journey occupied five weeks and | The horse is an expensive animal to "Don't you dare to touch my port- three days, and the huge gift now lies keep. Three feeds of oats per day of monnale again! I might have known in New York Harbor, with not a four quarts each amounts to 137 bushmonnaie again! I might have known on New York Harbor, with not a four quarts each amounts to 157 busing you were one of those sharp young railroad swindlers disguised. They always put on a paper collar, poor liches wide at the top. It weight 200 lowest, interest on his cost (say \$150) clothes and wig, to deceive people and tons, the pedestal 43 tors, the founda- \$10 50, loss by wear, increased age and tion, and steps 74 tons, while the ma- liability to accident and disease \$7-All of this was said about as rapidly as the words could be put together.
But the astonished reply came as uickly as it could follow:—

and the work of removing it to the kept at half this expense, but even then into a saucepan, with a teaspoonful of the cost of keeping six will make a gap salt, one of flour and fourth of pepper;

> collections of other lands. Already of man and beast depends largely on carefully every particle of fat; thi securing perfect ventilation. A barn is more palatable than the other. scattered among the nations whose a house. Heated air rises and hence

> > FRUIT trees can be pruned at any time, provided only small limbs of in June will heal sooner than at any other time, but it requires more care at

TINCTURE of iron is a practical rem-

## Shortly after twelve o'clock a few

it has probably some dim instinctive from Alaska may have even transport- large Atlantic City hotels was awakenconsciousness that it stands in the pre- ed the lonesome Sphinx to meditate, by ed by a nudge from the sharpest of his mixed put in the soda, stir well and sence of a dangerous hereditary foe; the chill currents of the Arctic Sea, wite's sharp knuckles. As he opened drink while the mixture is in an and as the wolves could only seize with upon the fleeting glory of nations and his eyes he saw by means of the exsafety a single isolated urus, so the the fickleness of fortune. However, in tremely faint light that penetrated cows now usually make common cause the general scramble for her grandeur, from the hall into the room the figure against the in intruding dog, turning we are delighted that our own country of a man, who stood sflently by the sour apples; make a thick batter of half their heads in one direction with very s getting no mean share. fumbling for whatever valuables might buttermilk, one teaspoontul of saleratus tall into his clutch. The wife clung a little sale and flour to make quite stiff This lady is now a perfect matron in to her husbands arm and trembling so over the apples; bake 40 minutes, and mon and natural enough. Every species miniature. Her face though still pret- violently that the latter feared lest the serve with sauce, or cream and sugar knows and dreads the ordinary enemies ty, shows her age, and has a quaint, burglar should hear and escape. Reof its race. Mice scamper away from motherly expression. She is a realiza- leasing his arm, the guest slipped noisethe very smell of a cat. Young ch ck- tion, in a small way, of fair, fat and lessly from the bed and, holding his ens run to the shel er of their mother's forty. She wore a suit of blue-gray pillow as a shield, he reached the burgwings when the shadow of a hawk dannel, which was jaunty and coquet- lar at a bound. In the midst of crushpasses over their heads. Mr. Darwin tish before it got wet. Her arms were ed chair and broken bric-a-brac the put a small snake into a paper bag, bare to the tops of her shoulders, in robber went down, with his assailant minutes; pour off from the grounds at which he gave to the monkeys at the each of which was a pretty little dimple, on top. The robber struggled hard to once and send to table. Zoo; and one monkey after another and there was a shapely taper down to rise, but, being stronger, the occupant opened the bag, looked in upon the her wrists. Her small feet were un- of the room soon had the thief spread deadly foe of the quadrumanous kind, covered. She had a comically digniout at full length with the pillow on and promptly dropped the whole pack- fled air, and stepped into the surf with his head, The conqueror's wife struck age with every gesture of horror and the air of a knee-high queen. She a light as quickly as possible and rang dismay. Even man himself-though waded boldly until she met the first sharply for an attendant. When the his instincts have all weakened so great- wave, which soused her, flopped her night clerk reached the room he saw a ly with the growth of his more modi- down, rolled her over and over, and thrilling tableau, the chief figure of fiable set of external circumstances- finally threw her up on the sand. All which was a powerful Othelio strangseems to retain a vague and original the style had been instantaneously ling a male Desdemona in the middle drenched out of her clothes, but "take of the floor. But the scene was set in her altogether, she did better after the comedy after all, for when the pillow Ax antiquarian has discovered that ordeal than did most of the bigger we- was removed the thief's face showed the reason why the ancients took the owl for an emblem of wisdom was because he saved his talk and filled his bis fifty years. His brother-in-law, of his assislant and all together "My little Lily, which do you love Maj. Newell, who was a dwarf of very above reproach. He simply had mis-

AGRICULTURE.

POTATOES IN SEVEN WAYS .- Let me POULTRY ON THE FARM .- To keep give a few little hints in regard to the different methods of cooking potatoes, oultry on the farm is economical. When a farmer keeps a herd of cows, a flock of sheep, together with horses and so that the oft abused boiled potato may be varied during the week at dinfer a good stock of poultry. Even ner. First Sunday, mashed potatoes; and a coat which he had evidently purchased ready made. On his head was a broad-brim black hat, and around his like cake batter, the longer the better, till they are nice and light. This steaming and beating will be found a great improvement. Monday, baked potatoes in their jackets. By the way, if any are left over they may be warmed over by not seem to fact the soil, and in no case of Billous Headache, and in no case of Billous Headache.

We was my grandfather before him. I was myself reared on a farm, and was, so to speak, born between two stalks of the carries of the soil. My father was a practical farmer, and so constipation, Liver Disease, or its attendant evils has it ever been known to fail.

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Buffalo a young lady in a brown traveling dress, with an apparent abundance

because the same and loght. This same steaming and beating will be found a slops may be utilized; it is in the same great improvement. Monday, baked posense that poultry are valuable—they

are the scavengers of the form. There ling dress, with an apparent abundance of new-fangled. spread-eagle crinoline lid soldiers of the regular army, and beneath it, got aboard the same car and commenced casting about a seat. With Covernor, merely caused the require room and attendance, and they come be commended to be composed of but so links sense that pointry are valuable—they are valuable—they are valuable—they are the scavengers of the farm. There is no class of fowls that require very much room on the farm. Still, they do then slicing. Tuesday, peel and bake tions of the insurgents with Delaunay, require room and attendance, and they can be composed to but so links. the Governor, merely caused the removal of the cannon pointing to the Faubourg St. Antoine, and had no pacifying effect on the exasperated pacifying effect on the exasperated Some members of the mob have then put into an oven and baked for an ing cut the chains of the first draw ages in garden and grain fields. Turbuidge, a fight ensued. One of the garrison was killed, and one hundred kept all summer without using one small bits and scattered over the top. Those who have never eaten potatoes cooked thus do not know all the capabilities of that esculent tuber. slicing allows the interior of each potafor such they will deem it—of fouling to to be examined, hence its value the water required for the stock, or where potatoes are doubtful, though the water required for the stock, or poor ones are not of necessity required The soaking in cold water hardens the slices, so that they will hold their shape. The milk serves to cook them through, and to make a nice brown on the top; the quantity can only be learned by experience; if just a little it, killing the Governor and several of his officers on the spot. The day folthe outlay of one outlar for grain. slices, then it is right. In a year of the outlay of one outlar for grain. slices, then it is right. In a year of small potatoes, this method of serving She did want one, and she wasn't too bashful to say so. They had traveled side by side till they passed Croft's lar notion is that hundreds of miserable where a feeight, train and she wasn't train and she wasn't too of cannon, the pealing of organs, and bashful to say so. They had traveled side by side till they passed Croft's lar notion is that hundreds of miserable where a feeight, train and she wasn't too of cannon, the pealing of organs, and there are many other articles of recase on the farm that can be profitably used in the maintenance of lowls. Now, why is it that farmers do not indulge in the luxuries of lengthwise, sprinkle with pepper and tresh eggs daily during summer and also salt, and fry in butter or beef drippings eggs produced on the farm are sold for greecries and other small items of nouschold expenses. I know that too often all the poultry is sold to the butcher, and that sometimes the far. came slongside and rattled by them in the opposite direction. The first crash- but 70, and on that memorable occasion mer does not taste a fresh egg or a How to Get Sick. chicken during the entire year. This is unwise. With a little care sufficient eggs can be produced not only to make

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised: and then you will want to know

HOW TO GET WELL. Which is answered i. three words-Take Hop Bitters! See other column .- Ez-

FISH BALLS. - One pound of col boiled fish one pound of raw potatoes, two ounces of butter, two eggs, four neaped tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs, one grain of cayenne, one tablespoon-ful of salt, one-half tablespoonful of pepper. Separate the skin and bonn the flesh with two forks, and put the fish, cut in irregular pieces, into a large bowl. Boil the potatoes, putting a little salt into the boiling water, place a sieve over the bowl containing the fish, put the potatoes while hot into the sieve, and rub them through over the fish with the back of a wooden spoon. The pepper, sait and cayenne should now be added, drop in all the yolks of the eggs, and the butter, mix together thoroughly, and form into round flat cakes. Beat the whites of the eggs sufficiently to break the albumen, dip the cakes therein, place the bread crumbs upon a sheet of kitchen paper, and roll the cakes separ-ately in it. Then throw them into hot clarified fat or lard, and cook for three minutes, when they may be transremove any particles of fat that may have clung to the surface. Serve very hot and garnished with parsley.

An Old Doctor's Advice.

It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose take Kidney-Wort-for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause.

BEEF TEA.-Cut half a pound of lear beef into very small pieces; do not have a grain of fat on it; and put into a bottle that has a large opening (an olive or horseradish bottle will be nice); put in half a cup of cold water and cork tight; set this in a basin of cold water and place on the fire where it pour on this a pint of cold water; let it stand an hour or two, then p.t on he fire; bring slowly to a boil, and boil slowly for an hour; if it has boiled away too much add a little not water -but this rather hurts it; skim off

A great improvement has recently clucation remembers Egypt with fondan opening in the roof of a barn will been made in that useful product Carcarry it off if there be an opening below norms, a deodorized extract of petroleum, which is the only article that really cures baldness. It is now the finest of hair dressings.

> TO MAKE GALL SOAP .- Gall soap, excellent for washing silks and ribbons may be made by heating one pound of cocoanut oil 60 deg. F., into which onehalf pound of caustic soda is gradually stirred; to this one-half a pound of Venice turpentine, previously warmed in another vessel is added. The kettle is allowed to stand for four hours, subject to a gentle heat, after which the fire is increased until the contents are perfectly clear. One pound of ox gall, you know what a pig is, Lenny? "Yes sir, pig's a hog's little boy." followed by two pounds of castile sorp is then mixed in, and the whole allowed to cool, when it may be cut into

EFFERVESCING LEMONADE. - The juice of one lemon, one-half pint of cold water, one dessert spoonful of fish. He never calls upon a bather powdered sugar, one-half small tea-spoonful of carbonate of soda. Squeeze the juice from the lemon, strain whole with the sugar. When well effervescing state.

APPLE SHORTCAKE.-Fill a square

COFFEE WITHOUT USING FILTERS .-Have the coffee ground rather coarse, and mix it thoroughly with the white of an egg. Pour the water on when boiling hard and let simmer fifteen

Where the farmers wife has large washing to do, she can save half her time and labor by using Dobbin's Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philad'a.) One pound of it is equal to three of any other. Try it.

PUDDING SAUCE .- One cupful cream,

two cups sugar, one egg well beaten, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon corn starch; boll all together; till a thick syrup. Take off the fire, and add grated nutmeg and a glass of wine. ARE YOU RIGHT SURE that you are so physically constituted as to be exempt from all attacks of Cramps, Cholern Morbus, Diarrhoma or Dysentery? If not, i would be prodent to provide yourself with Dr. Jayne's Carminatave Balsam, a safe medicine? I these affections, and a sure curative for Summer Complaint, and all Diseases of the Bowels, in either chiairen or adults.

RUMOROUS.

rupted by some one in the audience, who exclaimed, "A pumpkin by Jingo!"

THE origin of the saying, "Taking a man down a peg," may be traced to the pegging, or making the drinking cups, which was introduced by St. Dunstar put into a pudding dish. They are to check the intemperate habits of the times, by preventing one man from tended to remedy; for the most abstemi- Gold Hill. The local editor, whose

How absolu e some people are in their conversation! There is Smart-

Brown is now hunting around for another boarding place.

SomeBody has been trying his hand on the word "habit," and he works it out thus: "Habit" is hard to over- the entire floor. In a few days come. If you take off the first letter it there it was again, and each day it does not change "a bit." If you take off another you still have a "bit" left. if you take off still another the whole of "it" remains. You take off another it is not "t" totally used up. All of which goes to show that if you want to the boards of the fleor on which this get rid of a habit you must throw it off heavy and terrible shadow rested taken get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether.

"Just Our!"-(at all the libraries) -First Young Lady-"How did you like "Convict Life," dear?" Second Young Lady-"Pretty well We've just begun "Ten Years' of Penal Servi-tude." Some of us like it, but..." Old Lidy (mentally) - "Good gracious! what dreadful creatures! so young. (Looks for the communicating

A Bongmian of the first water was recently turned out of his lodgings and installed in a miserable little absolutely without furniture. He met a friend and said to him, "Lend me a chair." "What for?" was the anferred to a sheet of kitchen paper to ashamed if burglars should come into my room."

> SHE had a pretty diploma tied with a plnk ribbon, from one our best young ladles' colleges. In conversation with a daring and courageous young man, after he had detailed the dangers and delights of riding on a locomotive, she completely upset his opinion of inde-pendent education of the sexes by inquiring; "How do they steer locomotives, anyhow?"

A QUAKER gentleman riding in a carriage, with a fashionable lady decked with a profusion of jewelry, heard the common milkweed. Space after ner complain of a cold. Shivering in her lace bonnet and shawl as light as a ted, each portion being allowed to heal her lace bonnet and shawl as light cobweb, she exclaimed: "What shall I do to get warm?" "I really don't know," replied the Quaker, solemnly, "unless thee put on another breastpin!"

Two Galveston ladies met one day recently, when the following conversa-tion ensued: "Why, do you know what I heard about you?" "I've no idea." "I heard that when your husband was sick and not expected to live, you went "it's a vile slander; it to a pienic." was only an excursion.'

OLD Mrs. Skittleworth kon't know carefully every particle of fat; this tea why people will make counterfeit money. She says, "I tried to pass a bad half dollar a dozen times the other simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Manday, but nobody would have it," and she thinks it a waste of time to make such stuff.

> THAT was a ghastly joke that a sinful townsman played on a stranger, who he had promised to introduce to a rich planter, and then took him around and presented him to the leading under-

> Provs old lady: "Just think, Rose, only five missionaries to twenty thou-sand cannibals!" Kind hearted niece: Good gracious, the poor cannibals will starve to death at that rate."

"LENNY, you're a pig." said a father to his little five year old boy. Now do THE individual who saw a mouse

fighting with a piece of Limburger cheese readily realized that the battle is not always to the strong.

without wanting to stop and take a bite.

A GENTLEMAN in lecturing for a blind asylum began by gravely remarking, "If all the world were blind, what a melancholy sight it would be."

He Still Lives Some years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce,

the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y., and London, was sent for to examine a terrible disease of the knee-joint, resulting in ulceration and extensive sloughing of the bone and tissues. The man's life had been despaired of by the previous attendants. Amputation at the thigh was promptly decided upon and skill-fully performed by Dr. Pierce, and as after treatment to purify the blood and prevent a recurrence of the malady the doctor's Golden Medical Discovery was freely prescribed. The man's system was thoroughly purified and strengthened, he rapidly gained his health, the stump healing nicely, and he is to-day a happy man. This case was among the first in which this wonderful bloodpurifier was tested. It has since manilested its wonderful power over the worst scrofulous and other blood diseases. Take 1 for a time it so purifies and strengthens the system as to strongly fortify it against the encroachments of diseases. Sold by druggists. MIDDLEVILLE, Mich., Feb. 15th, 1879. Hon. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir-I would say that I have sold your medicine for seven years. The Golden Medical Discovery is the best cough remedy I have ever used and in every case where I have recom-mended it, it has cured. I have used and in every case where I have recommended it, it has cured. I have used it in my family for my children. It cures their colds and coughs in a day or two. My wife has used it several times when down sick. It invariably gives immediate relief. Its sale ingives immediate relief. Its sale in-

Ten to fwenty years of success for a During the last political campaign in Michigan, a well-known lawyer of that State was addressing an audience composed principally of farmers, in Gratiot County. In order to win the confidence of his hearers, he said. The confidence of his hearers he said. confidence of his hearers, he said, "My richeds, my sympathies have always been with the tillers of the soil. My father was a practical farmer, and so Constipation, Liver Disease, or its at-

one of your almanacs and saw A. H. Stephens' and Bishop Pierce's names to estumonials. I then obtained some of the regulator, and can heartily recommend Simmons' Liver Regulator to my friends as an excellent medicifie. "Z. E. HARRISON, M. D., "Gordonsville,

The Tell-Tale Floor.

Shadows are substantial things in ous were required to drink precisely to reputation for veracity is not questiona peg or pin, whether they could sober-ly take such a quantity or not. To the the earlier days of July John Abbot was origin of the saying, "He's a peg too low." taken from the steaming depths of the "Union" with his head crushed by a falling wall-plate. He was laid on the floor of the office, and medical aid was summoned to minister to his wants, Jones, by the way, is a lover of the animal. "I never ate one," replied Smartington dreamily. "Well, who supposed you did?" exclaimed Jones with impatience. "If I were to ask if you liked donkey, now?" he continued. you liked donkey, now?" he continued, with a lingering emphasis on 'donkey. Said Smartington ingenuously, "I like you, Jones,"

Mich impatience. "If I were to ask if like a shadow on the floor. He orderwished donkey, now?" he continued, ed the janitor to clean the boards. Before Rooney went to dinner the shadow reappeared, He ordered the floor to be thoroughly scrubbed and went to Brown's landlady passed him a dish his family. The next morning the of vegetables at the dinner table and floor showed that a vigorous application "Beg your pardon," choked Brown, next day Rooney ordered the floor to in surprise, as two or three effected an unpleasant lodgment in his windpipe;
"I thought they were peas," and then he finished his dinner hurrriedly.

Brown is now hurring to the painted. With the coming of the paint-pot the shadow vanished, but after a day or two returned, and once paint-pot the shadow vanished, but after a day or two returned, and once more limned, itself on that office floor. Rooney again sen for the painter and had a second coat of paint put, not only where the shadow lay, but over the entire floor. In a few days there it was again, and each day it grew more and more distinct. Even strangers at length began to notice it and comment on its resemblance to a human form. Its presence at length became intolerable, and Rooney had all.

The Great Rlood Davids. came intolerable, and Rooney out and replaced with new. The paint brush then followed, and now that outine figure from the floor has disap-

> Healing Raw Surfaces .- Nearly a year ago, Dr. G. F. Waters, of Boston, made the discovery that the blearbonate of soda, if applied to a burned or scalded surface, promptly subdued the pain. He performed a somewhat impressive experiment, to prove his discovery; he scalded himself severely, on a space seven centimetres broad, all around his wrist. The application of the brearbonate immediately relieved the prin, and if all had gone well the burn would have been cured in a week. But the Doctor was careless, and permitted his cuff-button to catch and tear the blistered skin, and further trouble of the ame sort was caused by friction on the edge of the cuff. The result was that while the rest of theburn soon cured, the part thus torn became a troublesome, suppurating wound. Studying the subject, Dr. Waters thought that possibiy vegetable albuman might answer the same purpose that animal albumen is supposed to, in the formation of dermal scales. He proceeded to test this theory by removing the scab from a portion of the wound, drying the surface with blotting-paper and then immediately applying the white jutce of succesively before the next part was tried. According to the depth of the sore, the time of healing varied from twenty-four to thirty-six hours; but in each instance new skin formed completely across. The Doctor, states, as to this new discovery, that the only essential point is to dry the wonn'ed surface gently and thoroughly with blotweed juice. From the description, appears that after the juice was applied. and while the healing was in progress, a piece of blotting-paper was also used to cover the surface.

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