Watches, by reason of their fragile construction, and the variations to which they are liable, can after all only obtain a limited perfection in their performance; therefore, we must not be astonished to find them subjectto certain variations. These variations which easy to correct, need not prejudice she quality of organic matter as a biologist. "that water may be a sure as a biologist. "that water may be as pure as can be as regards the following example. Two watches, we will suppose, have been put to the same time by an excellent regulator. At the end of a month, one of these watches is a quarter of an hour too fast; the other is exactly right to time. To which of these watches would we give the preference? Perhaps to the one which is exactly right. But in making such a choice, we nevertheless incur the risk of abandoning a good watch for a bad one. The first watch has, we assume, gained 30 second a day; and according to this rate, it has guined quarter a of an hour in thirty days. What must be done to make the watch go well? Alter the regulator inside from fast to slow, or geta careful watch maker te do it for you, thereby alter, ing its daily rate. Let us now admit stable cantom to judge of a water by the almost laving on the cannot be quality of gaple cantom to judge of a water by the day with a bachelor minister and his sister. The young lady, whose name sister. The young lady where the day writh a behole on the times a given the field to make the different wat the did not writh the same times of the hardy lead to do that, maker to do it for you, thereby alter.
ing its daily rate. Let us now admit that the other watch has been affected during a month by irregular going, which has occasioned it sometimes to going at other times to be a carrain at other times to be a carrain the other deadly.

and that the waters which give rise to that for each time and that the waters which give rise to the next breath, "Oh, yes we do, I had forgotten; will you take a half pound or a pound? The small boy, with mouth still open, drawled out: "A whole pound, Mr. Smarty, and wrap it up quick for I'm in a hurry.

One day recently, a prominent busigain, at other times to lose to a certain at the end of a month this gaining and losing compensate each other, and by this means the watch indicates the exact hour at the time we look at it.

Such a watch can page 1. This however, is not always applies. This however, is not always applies. This however, is not always applies. The man was about to enter his favorite resort for dinner, he was accosted by an individual with a decidedly careworn expression, who begged that he
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that of the same at a year older. Tenexact hour at the time we look at it.

Such a watch can never be relied upon. The fact is that a watch which gains in a regular manner or loses in a regular manner is superior to any whose variation is uncertain, and where its yariation comes to be familiar, the little companion may vie with the most delicately adjusted ship's chronometer. A skillful watch-maker one day thus reasoned with a customer who complained of his watch. "You complained of," said he, "that your watch gains a lock of the feet, and known as stoempulpianed of his watch. "You complained of," said he, "that your watch gains a locked like a worthy object of charity, the gentleman told ble. Recently, in a rebellious case Dr. This, however, is not always applicated to always applicated to use the ble. Recently, in a rebellious case Dr. Kohuhom (a Belgian) thought to use the powder which is employed in the German Army as a remedy for sweating of the feet, and known as stoempulping of the feet, when, noticing a humorous look on the waiter's face, he asked him what the hungry man had ordered, the most successful pork-grow ers slaughter their animals before they on the waiter's face, he asked him what the hungry man had ordered. The reply was: "Five glasses of lager."

Mr. Sett Green, writing of lake and deep-water fishing, insists that the hungry man had ordered. We are aware of the prediction of t ed," said he, "that your watch gains a minute a month. Well, then, you will congratulate yourself when you have heard me. You are aware that in your watch, the balance, which is the regulator, makes oscillations every second, which is 432 000 a day nother than the property of the powder and impatience to one lost because of delay; so long as the line is taut, he says, the fish is not likely to get away. Now we know why we don't have better luck when we go fishing. It is the powder may provoke coughing the powder, each evening, over the whole body; if the skin to too delay; so long as the line is taut, he says, the fish is not likely to get away. Now we know why we don't have better luck when we go fishing. It is owing to haste and impatience. We pull of tantin should, during application, hold a handkerchief to the mouth and which is 432 000 a day nother work. which is 422,000 a day so that your nose. watch, exposed to all the vicissitudes which heat and cold occasion it, the varying weight of the air, and the clear and soft as yours, "said a lady to shaking to which it is subjected, has her friend. "You can easily make it not varied more than a minute a month, or two seconds a day. It has only acquired with each vibration of the balance a variation of a two hundred and for me, as you observe." Read of it. sixteen thousandth part of a second. Cairo Bulletin. Judge then what must be the extreme perfection of the mechanism of this watch!" A watch cannot go for an indefinite period without being repaired thick and two inches square; take six or cleaned. At the expiration of a cer- or eight good sized slices of salt pork; or cleaned. At the expiration of a certain time, the oil dries up, dust accumulates, and wear and tear are the inevitable results to the whole machinery, the functions becoming irregular, and frequently ceasing to act altogether. A person possessing a watch of good quality, and desirous of preserving it as such, should have it cleaned every two years at least. But care should be taken to confide this cleaning or re-tain time, the edil dries up, dust accumulates, and wear and tear are the inevitable results to the whole machinery, the functions becoming irregular, and frequently ceasing to act altogether. A person possessing a watch of good quality, and desirous of preserving it as such, should have it cleaned every two years at least. But care should be taken to confide this cleaning or re-tain time, the cild rice and stew slowly until it is a drug store and asked to thy a precion of soap. "Can't sell anything but medicines on Sunday." "But, man alive, don't you know that cleaniness in such to good in such the pork, leaving the fat, chop the pork fine. Put in the pot a layer of fish a layer of split crackers, some of the chopped pork, a little black and red pepper, a little chopped onlon, then souther layer of fish aplit crackers and another layer of fish aplit crackers and south and provided the condition of soap. "Can't sell anything but medicines on Sunday." "But, man alive, don't you know that cleaniness: "You don't half try, responded the searcher for soap, as he went out without it.

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bather are two-namely, its value as a spread over the part affected. It acts cleansing agent, and as a surface stimu- like a charm. Change the cloths as lant. In this last capacity it simply soon as cold till the pain is all gone; acts as a medium affecting the tempera-covering till all perspiration is over, ture of the part to which it is applied, so as to prevent taking cold. Rheuma or which is immersed in it. Rights tism can often be relieved by applicaviews of fact in reference to this matter tion to the painful parts, of cloths wet are important, because there can be no in a weak solution of sal-soda in water. question that some persons overrate the if there is inflammation in the joints, use of cold water, and run considerable risks in their pursuits of them. Every beneficial action that can be exerted by again, it is necessary to recognize the risk of suddenly driving the blood from the surface in upon the organs. The fruit. "plunge," or "dip," or "shower," or "douche," is intended to produce a momentary depression of the temperature of the surface in the hope of occasioning a reaction which shall bring the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with inses of a quarter of an inch. Line some the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall bring the blood back to the surface with insection which shall be a surface with insection which shall be a surface with insection which shall be a surface with a surface with insection which shall be a surface with creased vigor, and almost instantly. It this return does not take place; if, in a word, redness of the skin is not a very word, redness of the skin is not a very leave the rice, and fill the tartlets saved?" "I can't promise you any after the skin is not a very leave the rice, and fill the tartlets saved?" "I can't promise you any after the saved of the immersion it. rapid consequence of the immersion, it with jam, or with stewed thing," answered the good man, after is imposible that the bath can have fruit, and on the top put a heaped a second thought; "but it's worth try-shall we do when they begin to rob one been useful, and in nine cases ou of spoonful of whipped cream. ten when the surface is left white or cold it does harm. The measure of value is the redness which ensues promptly after the bath, and this reacneed of much friction, or the bath is such remarkable cures. not worth taking. The rubbing employed to recover the circulation lost by the bath would probably have done through a seive haif a dozen potatoes. more good without it! Another effect There must be no lumps. Add a gill of the bath when it acts preperly is to which are distributed in the skin. In this way also the action must be rapid, or it is not efficacious. Unless the vigor of energy is quickly called out, the ed. agent is useless; and if it produces either drowsiness or depression it acts mischievously, and lowers the power it is intended to stimulate and augment. Bathers should bear these facts in of value, is worse than useless, and can scarcely fail to do harm.

The whole number of Indians in the United States, except Alaska, is placed at the number of Indians who occupied houses was 8,646. In the decade this has been increased to 23.060. The number of In-SPICED PLUMS.—Four pounds brown sugar, seven pounds plums, one pint cider vinegar, one nutmeg grated, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice. Boil all slowly two hours.

In October

In October increased within the decade. For instance, in 1868 the number of sheep owned was 7,958; in 1878, 594,574. The statistics are drawn equely from the Indian Territory, though they profess to cover the entire Indian population.

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FISH CHOWDER.—The best fish for chowder are haddock and striped on, add salt if necessary.

NEURALGIA AND RHEHCMATISM .- A very simple relief for neuralgia is boil a small handful of lobella in half a pint of water till the strength is out It is important to recognize that the of the herb, then strain it off and add a only virtue of water as used by the teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths the cure is very quick; the wash needs to be lukewarm.

STEWED TOMATOES .- Put a bit of buta bath is secured by simply dipping in ter in a hot saucepan, and after it has the sea, or a very moderate affusion of melted add the tomatoes peried and sliced; season with pepper only, cover the saucepan closely, and set is where sliced; season with pepper only, cover the saucepan closely, and set it where the saucepan closely, and set it where the tomatoes will stew very slowly. String occasionally with a silver or with cold, a bath of any considerable duration is likely to be injurious. Then, with cold, a bath of any considerable wooden spoon. When sufficiently the country were merely those he inducation is likely to be injurious. Then, cooked add salt and butter, and serve tended to use in the lecture relative to how quick the wild ones will become taken and doubter, and find that it will

VEGETINE. - The great success of the Vegetine as a cleanser and purifier of promptly after the bath, and this reac-tion should be produced without the and received immediate relief, with

POTATO DECHESSE.—Boil and pass of cream, the yolks of three eggs, pep-per, salt, a little chopped parsley and stimulate the nervous system, through a hirt of nutmeg. The mixture must and gives him a little 4th of July.

POTTED VEAL .- Three and one-halt pounds of raw leg of veat, chopped, one heaping tablespoon salt, one heap-ing tablespoon black pepper, eight heaping tablespoons pounded butter mind, and be warned by them not to eracker, three heaping tablespoons trifle with an agency which, if it is to cream or milk, piece of butter size of an egg, two eggs, one nutmeg; mold into a loaf and put into a pan with a little water and sprinkle over it bits of butter and some more pounded cracker; bake two hours and eat cold.

NEW ENGLAND MUFFINS .- Beat two eggs well with a tablespoonful of but-ter; ald a pint of mick. Take three 250,864, though it is obvious that the enumeration of the savage tribes is guess work merely. The number of Indians who wear of salt; sift into the milk and eggs. merely. The number of Indians who wear of salt; sift into the milk and eggs, citizen's dress is given at 127,458. In 1868 or gem-pans, leaving room for them to rise; bake immediately in a quick

ter luck when we go fishing. It is starve the creature all summer to make owing to haste and impatience. We pull up too soon—pretty often before we have a bite. We supposed it was because we had forgotten to spit on the bait.

A GENTLEMAN and his wife, with two result will be better pork and larger little girls, evidently twins, about 3 profits. tables in the dining-room waiting for their breakfast to be brought to them. One of the little girls, who had been intently observing what was passing, have sound nerves and good health suddenly turned to her sister and said: without using Hop Bitters to strength-"Why don't papa say drace?" The en the stomach, purify the blood, and reply was: "They ain't dot any Dod keep the liver and kidneys active, to

Last Sunday a gentleman went into drug store and asked to buy a piece of soap. "Can't sell anything but medicines on Sunday." "But, man

from the act. Next day he was perampairing to careful hands; an incapable ed crackers; add ketchup if you like. bulating his shop in a deep stuny, and tritious food, without any of this extra to be overheard by his workmen: "I ness to dumb animals costs nothing hain't experienced any conversion." while it is greatly appreciated by the

hain't experienced any conversion."

"I don't see any difference." "I don't feel any change, and, d—nit, I don't believe there is any."

Here is a good specimen of the laboriously manufactured joke: "What do you sell those fowls for?" inquired a person of a man attempting to dispose of some chickens of questionable appearance. "I sell them for profits," was the answer. "Thank you for the information that they are prophets," responded the querist; I took them to be patriarchs."

The interpretation and attempting to dispose the same for every member of the barn, you; have a hearty good morning from us when we go to the barn, just as much as any member of our household, and in their mute way show that they approach and cares, whether in the stable or in the bepatriarchs."

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You have seen the driftwood and the froth thrown up on the beach by the ever-advancing, ever-retreating waves? There may be nothing very poetical in the thought, but that is about the appearance of the borders of a sweet young giri's mouth after she has atrug-led when the state of a pair of wild steers as it is to break in a pair that the commence. gled successfully with boiled corn on are tame and docile at the commence-

Ax Iowa schoolmaster knocked down ing young colts. Farmers are often far to in an iron kettle, nor stirred with an referred to the nest-the discourse was pay them well in the end. iron spoon, as it spoils the color of the one totally unfit for children to hear.

hives, any style you wish; keep them No one who has tried Doboins Elecin the lower part of the gum or hive

THE census returns show that the oldest citizens are found in northern the board rest against the hive, and the countries. It was always supposed that the oldest inhabitants were only found where newspapers were edited by the most able-bodied liars; but the census of the hive; close up the entrance so the have—dissipated a great many there is no room for the thieves to get

have any trouble, for when bees go to hive they take a straight cut, and 11 Ax American girl who marries an Italian marquis gets on very well until they have to go to the end of this little board they will not bother them.

all her money and talk of "her father ze shopkeepaire." Then she fires up

VARIETY OF FOOD.—It is a well established tact, that a single kind of food

is not enough for the best growth. health, and comfort of animals. Like ourselves, the stock which we keep, does relish a change of diet-thriveparting his hair in the morning com-pensates for the discomfort of the extra better with a change of pasture so to fly and mosquito bits he re eives. trouble of providing the variety of

AT a Ball-Match-making mamma to her daughter—"Virg:nia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourn-ing; he may be a widower."

An exchange says: "Very few hens lay at the point of death." Perhaps they would if they could see the point.

We would not, by entleing headings a new field. Ing of the virtues possessed by Pierce's Celebrated Medicines were it not that people, and that must be our excuse, dear reader, for again felling you that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery s without an equal as a blood-purifier. it cures all humors from the c mmon lotch, pimple, or corruption, to the vorst scrofula, fever sore or ulcer. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are a pleasant but effi-ent cathartic. Sold by druggists.

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right to wake up her husband from a sound sleep to tell him on inquiring what's the matter, "Nothing, only I wanted to know if you were awake."

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five different practical imitators of this

given quality of any suitable feed, be-tore he is a year old, than when he has

is the best economy to feed well, even to force the animal, and bring it to the

Bullock, as the English people call them, steers in our own vocabulary,

can be made as fat and as meaty at two years thus fed as others at three, fed in the ordinary manner. This makes a saving of the food necessary to keep— not fatten—the animal of the third

growth, and then such tattening feed

as the appetite demands, and the

The main cause of nervousness is

indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can

carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other

he gives them a sufficient supply of nu-

ness to dumb animals costs nothing.

yard, and both have a mutual satisfac-tion in being thus friendly; then, too,

mentand the samething applies to break-

My WAY .- Give your bees nice, clean

hives shut up so the mice can not get in. I would keep them a little off of

the ground. If you let them swarm

you must hive them. To do this nicely I sometimes take a little smoke with

another? I would put a little board up in front of the hive. Let the edge of

lower edge be about two inches from

the bottom of the hive. Let the board

in, only at the bottom, and you will not

speak-and gives fuller returns for the

oods. Coarse fodder should be mixed

with that which is of a finer nature

and the highly mtrogenous fed with

substances weak in nitrogen. Some far-mers will feed their sheep corn one

morning, and barley or oats the next,

and thus keep up a continual surprise, heightened by a lick of salt now and

then. It is the same love of change,

which the coit, cow, and even the old-

Since I've been seventeen -And getting balder every day

Till I got CARBOLINE.

est horse feel glad of when turned into

"It's just what I've been looking for,

THE HESSIAN FLY .- An effective method of avoiding the Hessian fly is to prepare the land early and sow a bushel or two of oats or barley. As

soon as this comes up the fly will lay its eggs upon the stalks. The day be-fore the wheat is sown ground should

be worked with a cultivator of hevy

harrow, which will cover the young

column .- Adeancs.

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tore he is a year old, than when he has become two years old, and more at that age than when he is three. This being true beyond question, for it is one of the settled matters in farm practice, it is the settled matters in farm practice, it is the best economy to feed well, even

Vegetine.

Walfols, Mass., March 7, 1888.

Mr. H. R. Syrvens:

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Yours, most respectfully.

MRS. DAVID CLARK,

J. BENTLEY, M.D., says: It has done more good than all meds

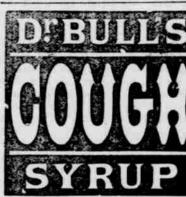
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Sit-I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your Vegetine, and I believe, in all cases it has given astisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about If years was much benefited by its use. Her parents informed me that It has done her more good than all the medical treatment to which the hast previously been subjected. had previously been subjected.
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ries the body.

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