badge on his coat. There was a general scramble for the head of the line, and a hurried falling back to less eligible places by those who failed to secure the first.

I never had any luck in gaining a good place in a crowd. A tall man, with a high hat, always would go in between me and what ever sight was to be seen. rained at the circus, the inevitable fat woman, with the green umbrella, always bounded my horizon. In the rush to hear a popular preacher, I have been tortunate secure a camp-stool at the far end of the aisle, but most commonly have had to put up with "standing room" in the third or fourth rank, estching here and there a word of the discourse, but not a

glimmer of the sense.

This time 1 fared as usual. Elbowed out at every attempt to gain a better lodgment, I found myself at last at the extreme

end of the queue. "Hurry up, I say!" kept shouting he in brass and blue.

But in spite of all the line shortened is applied cautiously. slowly. I was getting nervous. The certain tender negotiations were then in active progress. To miss the train involved substances is applied. the choice of either giving up my visit or the choice of either giving up my visit or waiting several hours and arriving just in goods, hot exalic acid dilute muriatic acid petitor farther east, to raise cattle goods, hot exalic acid dilute muriatic acid petitor farther east, to raise cattle goods, hot exalic acid go pecial turkey of whose growth in fatness Polly's postscripts had kept me from time

gate closes!", admonished the blue, and and silks are moistened, and very dilute brazen official as at last I reached the tic-"Ticket to Hugginsport, I said, hurried-

"Two dollars," replied the ticket man slapping down his stamp on a piece of cardboard with the heel of his hand. "I've lost my pocketbook." I exclaimed

liberal supply of the one thing needful for and apply it to the spots. Thanksgiving-at least so far as material nimute of spare time!

I looked around helplessly. "I perceive your embarrassment, sir" said a grave-looking gentleman, whose white choker and a long skirted coat left no doubt of his calling-"I perceive your embarrassment, sir, and shall be happy to this; you can hand me the change and remit the rest."

bill in my hand. "But, my dear sir"-I began.

"Pray don't waste time in compliments. Scorehing.—White goods, rub well My name is Rev. Speedwell Sprue, of with linen rags dipped in chlorine water. Chapelton, to which address you can remit Colored cottons, redye if possible, or in the trifling sum advanced. I ask no bet- woolens raise a fresh surface. Silks, ter guarantee than your countenance."
"I accept your favor," I replied, "with warmest thanks." My name is Hodiah

Trimbley, white goods clerk Twist & Bobbin, of this city, "Come sir, do you wish the ticket or

I threw down the bill. He hastily counted out the change and handed me it air of the "tarantella." The truth is that and the ticket. The former I passed to the the bite produced disorders of the nervous obliging stranger, whose hand I had bare system, with strong convulsive movements, ly time to press in parting, as I left him

waiting for another train. views of human nature considerably eleva- originally called "St. Vitus' Dance," and to for the system of over-cropping when ted by the trusting confidence shown by that which has occasionally prevailed in the farmer had to rely entirely upon the Rev. Speedwell Sprue-though I doub- parts of Scotland, and has been called the the wheat market; but now, with good ted whether it would do to sell white goods

on the same credit system. in his palace.

at the first stopping place.

them, holding his lantern to my face.

"Fills the bill exactly!" cried the other they hand roughly on my shoulder.

bill," he added, "receiving the change."

abatement of surprise.

got the note. ment; 'there's so many good Mr. Sprues but there can be no doubt that such a disyou see going about lending money to to- esse has occurred, and has given occasion tal strangers. What did you do with the to the practice of the fraud.

swered.

as the two exchanged winks. calaboose and locked up.

to say to this?" he began,

ferent appearance.

of promptly answering my appeal, turned of the tarantula's burrow is surmounted by aside and quite ignored my presence. But a funnel, constructed of pieces of dry wood "Do you recognize this?" he asked pla-by the spider, which is continued through Gug in my hand an article taken from his the whole interior of the burrow. This

"I do!" I cried; "it's my own pocket book.

"Of which you were robbed by that perlooking for. I witnessed his performance might pocket the change. Though I'm a detective, I didn't interfere, wishing to follow Dawksto the den in which he works and keeps his tools, and knowing the worst that could happen would be your temporary detention. This morning I hurried on, with the double purpose of securing your release and your identification of Mr.

I was too late to see the turkey in his me a nice piece, and the story of my ad- more work that wittals." venture was the event of that Thanksgiving night. Everybody laughed but Polly, who -again bless her!-was quite indignant at the wrongs which I had suffered.

WHAT's the best definition of a quill? Something taken from the opinions of one goose to spread the 'pinions of an-

makes a reduction to clubs of ten.

Matter Adhering Mechanically-Beating, brushing, and currents of water either on the upper or under side.

Gum, Sugar, Jelly, etc.—Simpl ing with water at a hand heat. Grease. - White goods, wash with soap or alkaline lyes. Colored cottons, wash with lukewarm soap lyes. Colored wool-

lissolve away with benzine or ether. white or colored linens, cottons, or woollye, and their soap. On siiks, use benzine, ther, and mild soap very cautiously. Stearine.-In all cases use strong pure

Vegetable Colors, Fruit, Red Wine, and Red Ink .- On white goods, sulphur fumes or chlorine water. Colored cottons and woolens, wash with lukewarm soap, lve or ammonia. Silk the same, but more cautiously.

Alizarine Inks.-White goods, tarta ric acid, the more concentrated the older are the spots. On colored Cottons and woolens, and on silks, dilute tartaric acid Blood and Albuminoid Matters.

next day was Thanksgiving, which I had Steeping in lukewarm water. If pepsine, agreed to spend at Deacon Patchin's be- or the juice of Carica papaya, can be tween whose daughter Pelly and myself procured, the spots are first softened with

Iron Spots and Black Ink .- White time to find Polly in the pouts and take a with little fragments of tin. On fast dved longing look at the cold remains of that es- cottons and woolens, citric acid is cautiously and repeatedly applied. Silks impossi-

Lime and Alkalies .- White goods sim-"Hurry up !--less than a minute till the ple washing. Colored cottons, woolens, citric acid is applied with the finger end. Acids, Vinegar, Sour Wine, Must, Sour Fruits.—White goods, simple washwithdrawing the hand sent in search of it. will be found preferable to make some pre-Here was a fix! I had started with a pared chalk into a thin paste, with water,

Tanning from Chestnuts, Green Walpleasures go-and here I was without a nuts, etc., or Leather .- White goods, hot penny to pay my fare, and not half a chlorine water, and concentrated tartaric acid. Colored cottons, woolens, and silks, apply dilute chlorine water cautiously to the spot, washing it away and reapplying it several times.

Tar, Cart Wheel Grease, Mixtures o Fat, Rosin, Carbon, and Acetic Acid. -On white goods, soap and cil of turpenreheve you of it. Get your ticket out of tine, alternating with streams of water. Colored extrons and weolens, rub in with lard, let lie, soap, let lie again, and treat al-As he spoke he placed a twenty dollar ternately with oil of turpentine and water. Silks the same, more carefully, using benzine instead of oil of turpentine.

The Tarantula Spider.

This name is given to a large spider, observed at first in the neighborhood of Tarentum, in Italy, and for the bite of which not?" gemanded the man at the window, considered poisonous, music and dancing. with his thumb on the spring that held up were said to be the remedy. Certain songs and airs were solemnly used for the occasion, and the tarantula itself danced to the which was exaggerated into dancing. This disorder seems to have occurred frequently The gateman was in the act of closing in the kingdom of Naples during the sixe passage and the last bell was ringing as teenth century, to have been nearly simied through and jumped aboard, with lar in its character to the disease which was the farmer. There was some excuse 'leaping ague."

From Mr. Sprue and his childlike faith women, soon after being bitten, as it was my thoughts gradually turned to Polly supposed, used to fall into a stupor, from grain crops till the soil is thoroughly Patchin, and I had siready laid the ground which nothing revived them but the sound exhausted. The farmer who would replans of several fairy cottages, in which, of such music as pleased them, on hearing with love and Polly to lend their charm, I which they had an irresistible desire to could have laughed at the proudest prince dance. So long as the music continued, and was in tune and sufficiently lively, they "Dickerville!" sang out the conductor, would go on jumping and dancing till as the whistle blew and the train slowed up they fell exhausted, and all the time some used to shrick, some to laugh and sing, Two men with lanterns-it was a night some to weep. When after a short rest, after crop till there is again a vegettrans-came bustling through the car, they had recovered from their fatigue, they would again begin to dance with as "Ha! this looks like him," said one of much vigor as before, unless the music This is the work of time; it is, however were played slowly or confusedly, when would stop and grow anxious or melglancing from me at a paper in his hand. ancholy; or even if the music were not in the clearing. "Come, sir," he continued, placing a soon made agreeable to them, would fall "If I am into a dangerous state of stupor. The disnot mistaken it was you who bought the ease used to last about four days, and ety of turkeys—a cross between the seemed to be cured by the profuse perspitume and the wild family—is superior "It was," I answered, looking up aston- ration brought on by the active exercise; "And paid for it with a twenty dollar the following year, or even for a success ter a prevalent trait of wild game. I acknowledged the fact, but with no quired the same treatment. The nervous bird, often attaining a weight of forty "That bill," he preceded, "was a coun- Since it has been found that the bite of terfelt, and we've been telegraphed to arrest the tarantula can produce no such strange effects as these, many have suspected that I endeavored to expostulate, and ex- the disease ascribed to it never really exisplained as well as my contusion would ted, but was feigned for the purpose of expermit the circumstances under which I citing pity, or for the pleasure of dancing. There is good reason to believe that "A likely story!" was the sneering com- most instances it was merely counterfeited;

The habits of the tarantula are very cu "Handed it back to Mr. Sprue,' I an- rious. Its jaws and feet are large and "A clever dodge," said one of the men with long stiff spurs, with which the animal seizes its prey; and its foremost two "Come along!" they commanded and pair of feet are furnished with a down, an infusion of wild blood would tend to without further ceremony I was hustled like a brush, which the tarantula employs from the train, dragged to a neighboring in making its toilette, and in crawling on smooth surfaces; the feet are terminated Next morning I was taken before a joi- by two strong nails. When full grown, ly-looking Magistrate whose face was a it inhabits underground passages, forming guarantee that I should at least have a fair a burrow sunk to the depth of a foot b neath the surface; and this burrow not on-"Well, young gentleman, what have you ly protects the animal from the pursuits of its enemies, but serves it as an observatory I was proceeding with my story earnest- whence it may dart on its prey. At first ly when to my great joy who should enter the hole sinks perpendicularly, then bends but my kind friend, Rev. Speedwell Sprue, and forms an almost horizontal elbow, after in company with a stranger of a very dif- which it resumes its direction downwards. At this elbow the tarantula stands sentry "On, Mr. Sprue, how glad I am to see reverlosing sight of the door of its dwelling you!" I exclaimed. "A word from you and here the creature's eyes glitter like will clear up this unfortunate affair." To my great chagrin Mr. Sprue, instead cat, by darkness. Externally, the opening prevents the fall of earth, and enables the arantula by its claws quickly to ascend

or scale its fortress. M. Leon Dufour has described the mode son." he replied, pointing to the Reverend of hunting the tarantula, mostly in May Sprue, "whose real name is Ahab Dawks, and June, at Valencia, in Spain. The a noted thief and forger, whom I've been Apulian peasants imitate at the mouth of the hole the humming of an insect by at the depot last night and saw how, after means of an oaten stalk, and so lure the stealing your pocketbook, he made you the tarantula to the mouth of the burrow, and

r put two full-grown and very vigorous e tarantulas together in a glass vase, and then witnessed a combat fought with Aonderful strategy, until the ferocious vanquister mortally wounded his enemy head and then devoured him.

Good Reliable Signs.

"No," said the vagrant with a sigh, 'times are getting better, they're not

"Well, we each have signs of our own. If I see a big, powerful bulldog hanging around the front door, I take that as a sign meaning 'move on.' If there are a few meat.' If a large pile of cordwood stands THE Washington, Pa., crematory by a house with a bucksaw reclining makes a reduction to clubs of ten.

SENTHERINS says some men stick to Oh, yes, we have lots of signs—good reliable signs, too."

AGRICULTURE.

HIGH GRADES BETTER THAN SCRUBS bject in raising a steer for beef, and how to get him to the block in the most desirable form, from the butcher's mia. Silks, absorb ens the same, or ammonia. Silks, absorb with French chalk or fuller's earth, and standpoint, in the shortest period after his birth, and at the minimum of cost than the latter, and appropriates more of its nutritious principles. When ready for market the grade turns the scale generally at one-third more than the scrub, the meat is laid on where the butcher wants it and is far better in quality, hence brings a higher price. Here is the difference in the cost of keeping of from one to two years-general ly two-and a third heavier carcass, besides the difference per b. in the price of the meat. The truth is, it is impossible for farmers in the older States, not only in the East, but in the lukewarm water, and then either of these counted by thousands, are now "breeding up" their native stock-a fact that makes it imperative upon his comcapacity from consumption, digestion and assimilation of lood, and mature in from two and a half to three years

THE WILD PARSNIP .- We notice two or three deaths have taken place fore we give our readers a few details of the bulb. The botanical name of ing, followed up by chlorine waterif a fruit color accompanies the acid. Colored cottons, woolen and silks are very carefully is a relation of parsley, water hemiock moistened with dilute ammonia, with the finger end. [In case of delicate colors, it ous members in its growth. Whether wild and garden parsnips are not one and the same thing we are unable to Now stretch a piece of silk or sarsenet find out; of one thing we are certain, that a garden becomes deleterious the ear. It is this circumstance that should make persons careful in buying this vegetable, and in parsnip beds of old standing great danger is run, lest one of the old roots should become included among the recent growths. The only certain way is never to plant parsnips on the same ground twice running. Care should also be taken not to allow cattle to stray on old parsnips bed, as many have been killed by want of this recaution. The treatment in case of poisoning consists of producing vomiting by means of sulphate of zine or tartar emetic together with large amounts of tepid water as a dilutent After the stomach has been well cleared administer vinegar mixed with water, and if insensibility occurs apply warmth, friction and blisters. Should inflammation supervene general antiphiogistic means should be resorted

IMPROVING POOR LANDS .- How CRI these old fields be made to produce abundant harvest at a cost that will enable the crops to pay a fair interest on the investment for the labor?" This question is a very important one for farmers as well as others. Land has been neglected, and, worse still exhausted by repeated cropping with courging crops, till the average of our wheat production has been lowered to eighteen bushels, some of them to so low a yield as to be an actual loss to markets for meat and wood, butter and The patients, nearly all of whom were cheese, there exists no longer a plea store to impoverished lands their former productiveness, must feed sheep and fatten cattle on his land. But that iand is so impoverished that live stock would starve on it. Let him, then, sow buckwheat, oats, rye and clover, not to sell the grain grown, but for soiling and to plough them under crop able mold within the soil that will pay him a remuneration for his labor the acculring of a new farm that will yield as heavy crops as the old tarm did

BRONZE TURKEYS .- The bronze varito the com non turkeys in size, hardibut it often returned at the same time in ness, and tenderness of flesh-the latpounds, or more. The general hue of their plumage may be called black, but is often relieved by a strong bronze or copper color, giving them a rich appearance when the sumlight falls fairly for instance, selling at five cents a upon them. At certain seasons of the year the male of the wild turkey is full of the fire of battle. Frequently the solisude of the forest will be broken by the sonorous gobble of defiance. Anon a response, equally belligerent, will be heard. Guided by these notes of challenge and acceptance, the parties rapidiy approach each other, and when strong; its legs and feet are furnished in full view they rush together with a startling shock, and the tug of war commences. It is rational to infer that hardiness, a characteristic in which the young of the tame variety are greatly deficient. A brief ramble in wet grass usually suffices to finish up a young tame turkey, while a wild one of like age will rarely succumb to a kindred drenching. It is owing mainly to this hardiness of constitution the bron-zed or crossed breed is so highly prized by poultry-breeders and the general

A NEW BRIAR ERADICATOR.-Any olan to effectually remove or eradicate the pestiferous briar from the lots will receive a respectful hearing, and the following from a "briar man" may be worth trying. He writes: "We never forget how effectually a large patch of briars in a field was destroyed, by eutting off the briars, burning them, plowing the land, and sowing daily thereon a small amount of grain and harrowing it. Hogs were then turned in, who, in hunting for the grain, turned up the briar roots and eat them, and this process was continued for a week or more, when the land was found in tilth, much fertilized and free from briar roots or briars. They never were there seen after-

The needle gun is the invention of stealing your pocketbook, he made you the instrument of putting off a bad note that he capture him. It is easily tamed. M. Dulocksmith. He was nineteen years old when the battle of Jena was fought, and picked up a musket upon the field, an examination of which convinced him that his countrymen were the worst-armed soldiers in Europe. Dreyse made his way to Paris and entered the employ of a Swiss gunmaker, whom Napoleon commissioned to make a breech-loading musket. The young apprentince took up the idea and workglory, but Polly, bless her! -had saved what they used to be. A man's offered ed at it for many years, until, in 1835. more work that wittals."

"Haven't you signs amongst you so that you know where to go, and how you will be treated and all that sort of thing."

he succeeded in making a breech-loading needle gun. The Prussian Government tried and adopted the weapon, and supplied the inventor with means for carrying on the manufacture of the gun now used in Kalser Wilhelm's army.

meaning 'move on.' If there are a few Mr. Adamson, at the meeting of the stout men in the next field to the house, Iron and Steel Institute, at Dusseldorf, that means too much gristle and too little strongly condemned the practice of endeavoring to srengthen steel by tempering it in oil, because while that practice might increase the tensile motone and a half ounce, essence of strength it impaired the elasticity and puctifity of the metal.

DOMESTIC.

To MAKE VINEGAR .- 1. Boil either mal than a poor one, and generally not as much. A bigh grade steer, for instance, is ready for market from one to add syrup or sugar until pleasantly two years earlier than a scrub. The sweet. Let stand in a warm place, and you will soon have good vinegar. The stronger and sweeter the liquor the stronger will be the vinegar and the longer in making. 2. Pack in a jar the skins and cores of apples made in Oil Colors, Varnish and Resins. On is the leading question for the farmer preparing pies and sauce, and cover white or colored linens, cottons, or wool-ens, use rectified oil of turpentine, alcohol steer is ready for market from one to is made, add them and more hot water till the jar is full. In warm weather put into that form. The former more set the jar in the sun, carefully cover-easily digests and assimilates his food ed with a cloth; in cool weather in a warm place in the house. The apples do not rot at all. In six or eight weeks the water is turned into excellent vinegar and of an amber color. No yeast, nor spirits, nor acids, nor sagar, nor molasses are needed-nothing whatever but the skins and cores and water.

BEEF brine is excellent for a sprain. A piece of flannel wet in brine and bound on, will give almost immediate relief. Borax and alcohol are very good for extracting the poison from otings and insect bites. A bit of flaustates east of the Mississippi river, to nel wrung from alcohol in which is raise scrub stock profitably. The dissolved a bit of borax, and laid across Western cattle-men, whose herds are the chest, will give relief in severe cases of pneumonia. A cloth wrung from warm water, bound around the neck and covered with flannel, is excellent for inflammatory sore throat. It should remain on all night. This will apply to inflammation of many kinds. A single drop of camphor on a lump of sugar, repeated every fifteen minutes, is better than stronger deses for severe attacks of diarrhora. Taken once an honr is sufficient for milder

HOME-MADE COURT PLASTER -- Soul isinglass in a little warm water for twenty-fours hours; then evaporate nearly all the water by general heat; dissolve the residue in a little dilute alcohol, and strain the whole through a piece of open linen. The strained on a wooden frame and fix it tightly with tacks or pack thread. second absolutely poisonous the third jelly, and apply it to the silk thinly and evenly with a badger hall brush. A second coating must be applied when the first has dried. When both are dry, apply over the whole surface two or three coatings of balsam of Peru. Plaster thus made is very pliable, and never breaks.

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT.-This highly recommended cement is made by elting together, in an iron pan, two parts common pitch and one part gutta percha, stirring them well together until thoroughly incorporated, and then pouring the liquid into cold wa-When cold it is black, solid and elastic; but it softens with heat, and at 100 degrees Fahrenheit is a thin fluid. It may be used as a soft paste, or in the liquid state, and answers an excellent purpose in cementing metal, glass, porcelain, ivory, etc. It may be used instead of putty for glazing win-

GRASS STAIN REMOVED .- I thought grass stain was hopeless. I have asked experienced people several times if anything would take the stain of green grass from children's clothes, but without gaining the desired information until within the last month. Lo! boiling water will remove the color Pour boiling water through the stain and it sets the green coloring matter toose, rinsing it away. I tried it on a large stain upon the front of my little girl's white dress, and easily removed every trace of the grass, rubbing it a ittle in the hot water. Grass stain, after washing with soap-suds, make a dirt-colored mark, and remains an

CAROTTES A LA FLAMANDE, - When into a saucepan with a prece of butter, a pinch of sugar, and as much water carrots simmer till done (about fifteen minutes), shaking them occasionally, Beat up together the yolks of two eggs | right between the eyes. and half a gill of cream, stir this into the carrots off the fire and serve. CAROTTES A LA MAITRE D'HOTEL .-

Take new carrots, as much as possible all of a size, trim them neatly, and parboil them for ten minutes in fast boiling salted water; drain and put them, whole or cut in halves, according to their size, into a saucepan with plenty of butter, white pepper, and salt to taste; add some finely minced parsley and a few drops of lemon ulce, and keep shaking the saucepan on the fire until the carrots are quite done.

WHITE buttons, spool cotton, tapes, etc., should be bought by the quantity, as by this means a considerable saving may be effected. White spool cotton spool, by the dozen costs fifty-five, a saving of one spool, and buttons at three cents a dozen sell by the gross at twenty-four cents. So also a quarterounce spool of silk at twenty cents Is cheaper than that containing half the quantity at tweive cents.

COMPOTE OF APPLES .- Take seven fine apples, remove the core and peel put them into water with the juice of a lemon. Clarify half a pound of sugar, throw the apples in the syrup and boil them gently. Try them from time to time with a fork to see if they are tender, and when sufficiently done remove them and arrange neatly in a posed by the small-dealers. dessert dish. Then reduce the syrup and pour it over the apples.

BATTER PUDDING .- Take one small baker's loaf, cut off the crust, and pour over the rest one quart of boiling milk. When cold beat it to a pulp, then stir in four well beaten eggs, a small teacup of flour, and half a yeast cake dissolved. This should bake in twenty sauce when it is hot.

WHEN putting up curtains which are fastened, close to the ceiling, even if the window is put in lower down, as it than see me,' gives the effect of greater height to the room. The curtains meeting at the top will conceal the wall.

JAM SANWICHES .- Take the weight of two er three eggs in the shell of butter, flour and sugar, flavor to taste, roll the paste out very thin, and put is into a flat tin and bake in the oven, then cut in two. Lay some Jam on one-half. cover it with the other half, and cut

To PREVENT RUSTING OF TIN.-Rub fresh lard over the dish, and then put it in a hot oven and heat it thoroughly. Thus treated any tinware may be us in water constantly, and remain bright and free from rust indefinitely.

PUDDING SAUCE .- Mix together one and one-half cups of butter with the same amount of granulated sugar, and beat to a cream; add a pint of any small preserve and the beaten white of an egg. Nice for batter or corn starch puddin .8. ROSE WATER .- Take otto of roses,

twenty-five drops, rub it with an ounce of white sugar and four drachms of arbonate of magnesia; then add gradually half a gallon of water and four ounces of proof spirits. LAVENDER WATER .- Take oil of lav-

and mix well.

HUMOROUS

On Fourth of July Eph took a tea box; upon its green sides he plastered the papers of Chinese fire-crackers, exploded Catharine wheels, played out nigger-chasers, the blank cartridges of expended Roman candles. Great king! it was a formidable lookingmachine. Attached to a hole in the corner was a foot of fuse. Eph, after the construction, took his disbolical looking affair out on the Bowery, and placed it on the car track. He stepped back and warned off the first car. One man stopped; ten more halted; one hundred came to a standstill; cars strung along for blocks; policemen arrived and beat back the the coming concussion. Once in a while a stage driver, more venture-some than his fellows, held his head on one side, shut his eyes, opened mouth, trusted in Heaven, and lashed his animals past the infernal machine. toward the dreadful engine of destruc tion. For blocks the avenue crowded. "Fall back," shricked the police with uplifted batons. 'A-o-w-w'

backward as the glowing spark crey up. A moment of awful suspense and "ping!" went a little fire-cracker inside that big, hollow tea-box. And Eph, bowing to the immediate mourners, as if to say "the performance is is to determine the sugar. The grape over," picked up the box, and, amld the execrations of thousands, took himself and his hoax out of sight. Ar Oxford, some years ago, a tuter of one of the colleges limped in his walking. Stoping one day last summer at a railway station, he was accosted by a well known politician who recog-

their ears. The multitude surged

time, naming the year. The doctor replied that he was.
"I was there," said his interrogator, "and I knew you by your limp."
"Well," sald the doctor, "it seems my limping made a deeper impre-sion

nized him, and asked if he were no

the chaplain of that college at such a

on you than my preaching."
"Ah, doctor," he replied with ready wit, "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister to say that he is known by his walk rather than by his its manufacture.

A DETROITER has a bright blue-eyed little niece of 4 years. The other day e paid her a visit, and she as usual welcomed him with a fond embrace oupled with a smack which echoed through the room. He presented her with the customary box of sweets with the question, "Do you love me little one?" "Yes, untle, does always sure!" she replied. After she had disposed of her candy, she climbed upon her visitor's knee, and fondling him for a time she surprised him with the question, "Do you love me, too?" "To be sure i do," was the reply. The little one paused a moment and then whispered in his ear. "Well, if you like me too, give me all your money."

of the State at her house, as he was an old and valued friend of the family, and was always their guest on the occasi of his visitations to the parish. On Sunday morning after his arrival tne lady's little son sidled up to him just after breakfast.

A LADY was entertaining the Bisho

"Bishop," said he, "would you like to look at my piggle book?" "Why, yes," replied the church dignitary, anxious to please the little fellow. "Well," whispered the child, "I'l

show it to you, but you'll have to look

Ir was all the fault of the news dirt-colored mark, and remains an papers. They said the new comet ugly blot on children's white clothing. couldn't be seen "withgut a glass." Mr. Starlington wanted to see it, so he took a glass. It still eluded his vision. parboiled and drained, put the carrots and he took two more glasses. Still he couldn't see it, and after taking seven glasses aitogether, he fell down four as may be necessary for sauce, add steps into an area, and was rewarded some finely minced parsley and white | with a sight of the comet. But he is pepper and salt to taste. Let the positive that just as he caught a glimpse of the celestial visitor it burst into ter million pieces, one of which struc't him

> A GENTLEMAN the other day saw hi little daughter dipping her doll baby' dress into a tin cup, and inquired "What are you doing my daugnter?"
> "I'm coloring my doll's dress red.
> "What with?" "With beer." "Wha put such a toolish notion into our nead, child? You can't color red with beer!" "Yes I can, pa; because ma said it was beer that colored your nose so red!"

Young Lady-Oh, Mr. Solima, have such good news to-day.
Old Bach.-Delighted, delighted what is it?

Young Lady—You know this is Leap year, and I am going to propose. Old Bach.—Delighted, delighted. Young Lady.—And I am going to ropose to you. Old Bach.-Del---no, let's wait and see what sort of a thing the mo-

A LADY writer points out the fact as worthy of notice that, "while the men who commit suicide are almost always unmarried, the women are married or widowed." This leads to the inference that, while men cannot live without wemen, women find life unbeara ble with men.

An attempt to introduce one-cen ceins in San Francisco is strongly opthought, however, that not a person who attends church once on the Sab bath is opposed to it. The churches will have to increase their pew rates.

It is announced that the seventeer year locusts will not appear until the year 1885. This must be a mistake The seventeen year locusts have appeared annually during the past score minutes if the oven is right. Serve of years. And it will be rather re-with a very sweet and highly flavored markable if they don't visit us next summer, as usual.

"You don't know how glad I am to

editor replied: "The only information we have often seen it furrowed.

A young man married a deaf an dumb girl, but soon after she recovered both speech and hearing, and he has applied for a divorce. He says it is an outrageous swindle.

Ir an editor issues an extra and pr sents it to his patrons, would it be called an extra-dition-treat-hey? An unhappy marriage is like an electric machine-it makes one dance,

but you can't let go.

THE wife who gives her dyspeptic husband buckwheat cakes has a gridle to answer for.

What mode of eating oysters reminds you of a New Jersey town? The Rahway, to be sure. THE new "Prob" forgot to give us at the business yet.

Wmy is it easy to enter an old man's habitation? Because his gaff is broken and his looks are few.

WELL drilled-The oil region .

Artificial Honey. The consumption of honey

Switzerland is so enormous that gen

uine bees' honey cannot be procured

in sufficient quantity to meet the de-

mand, hence an artificial product, called "table honey," is extensively employed. In the manufacture of this artificial honey starch sirup and colonial sirup are chiefly employed. The former is imported from France under the name of "glucose crystallisee," and is used for the finest quality of table honey, while the poorer and cheaper kinds are made by mixing it with cane crowd; people rushed up stairs in their sirup or molasses. Water, flour, and houses, and raised windows in view of starch are seldom added because so easily detected; the same is true of glycerine. A determination of the amount of ash does not suffice to distinguish it from real honey unless it is made entirely from best beet or eane whose fuse burned slowly and surely strup. The specific gravity furnishes no better criterion of its genuineness. Adulteration is more easily detected by mixing it with alcohol. A solution screamed the women, with fingers in of 20 parts honey in 60 of water, when mixed with alcohol, gives a heavy white precipitate of dextrine, if glucose has been added, while natural honey only becomes milky under the same circumstances. The safest method sugar is determined directly in a weighed quantity of honey; an equal weight of the same honey is boiled with two per cent sulphuric acid, and the sugar determined after inversion; finally, the dextrine is determined in a third portion by precipitation with alcohol. The difference in the quantity of sugar found before and after inversion is so great as to furnish a certain method for distinguishing natural and artificial honey. He says that the quantity of dextrine will be proportional to the difference in sugar found before and after inversion, but this is not always true, as some glucose contains no dextrine, and the composition of glucose depends on the method of

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Professor E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard Observatory, lately made a discovery which is regarded, says the Scientific American, as one of the most important of the century in stelar physics. In the ordinary telescope the star appears as a point of light brighter, but not larger, than when looked at with the naked eye. Profesor Pickering finds that on placing t prism between the object glass and the eye-piece of his telescope, the light of a star is drawn out into a continuous band. When, however, the telescope with the prism is directed to a plane-tary nebula, the light is collected into starlike point with any band, enaoling the astronomer to distinguish instantly between the star and a plan :cary nebula. This principle has al-ready enabled Professor Pickering to discover several planetary nebulae. On Thursday evening, Aug. 26, an object was observed which presented the appearance of two starlike points within the band in the modified tele-scope. It is different from anyhing heretofore observed in the tele scope, and is regarded as an important object for investigation. "And in the happy aftertime.

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Dr. B. A. Gould, the director of the National Observatory of the Argentine Republic at Cordoba, describes the appearance of the Southern Comet of February, 1880, as involving very great difficulty in fixing accurate positions with telescope, while with the naked eye there was an equal difficulty "line storm." He is evidently green the saying where the tail originated there being no nucleus or head worthy of the name.

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