The geological history of the site of Boston, Mass., since the glacial epoch. is described as follows by Professor Shaler, in the history of the city called out by the 25th anniversary of its settlement. After the ice had lain for an unknown period over this region, climatal changes caused it to shrink the silk needed in manufactures is the silk needed in manufactures and it is of poor quality. The people of those countries jealously keep the finest products for home use. As a consequence the French leakent for a substitution of the silk needed in manufactures is the silk needed in manufactures in the silk needed in manufactures is a substitute out by the 25th anniversary of its settlement. After the ice had lain for an unknown period over this region, countries jealously keep the finest products for home use. As a consequence the French leakent for a substitute out by the 25th anniversary of its settlement. 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In winter over 100 feet below the present level the cocoons of pretty pearly gray color in the district of Massachusetts Bay when the sea began to leave the shore, known as the attalus cynthia and was the sea had free access to this incoher- introduced in France by the acclimaent mass of debris, and began rapidly to wash it away. We can still see a Guevin-Mineville. The cocoon is not part of this work of destruction of the incrusted is difficult to unwind. In glacial beds in the marine crosion winding, only a single thread is yield going on about the islands and head-lands in the harbor and bay. The same sort of work went on about the glacial beds, at the height of 100 feet can wind from several cocoons at one or more above the present tide line, time, securing threads, or raw slik During this period of re-elevation, the suitable for weaving. The raising of greater part of the drift deposits of the this new silk worm entails neither care region about Boston was worked over nor expense, as the moths look after by the water. Where the gravel hap- collect the cocoons. The allanthus tree pened to lie upon a ridge of rock that is a rapid grower, has very heavy foliformed, as it were, a pedestal for it, it age, and is well adapted to grow in generally remained as an island above remarkably beautiful tint. The supthe surface of the water. As the land ply will be limited so long as cocoon seen's to have risen pretty rapidly when the ice burden was taken off, it might, however, be procured in the probably on account of this very re- way that silk is procured at present, lief from its load, the sea did not have by feeding the worms in boxes or shelves. time to sweep away the whole of these Islands of glacial waste. Many of them survive in the form of low, symmetrical bow-shaped hills. Parker's Hill, Corey's Hill, Aspinwall, and the other hills on the south side of Charles River, Powderhorn, and other hills in Chelsea and Winthrop, are conspicuously beautiful specimens of this structure. Of this nature were also the measure, people eat coarse rood, apples, three hills that occupied the peninsula of Boston, known as Sentry or Beacon, fat, or nitrogen, or starch they con-Fort, and Copp's Hill's, Whenever an open cut is driven throug these hills, sorts of stock, even to poultry. This we find in the center a solul mass of is the chief value of mangels, rutabapebbles and clay, all confusedly intermingled, without any distinct trace of bowels loose; they prevent a too sudbedding. This mass, termed by geolo- den change from green to siry food. gists till or bowlder clay, is the waste Oil-meai, fed in small quantities, is a of the glacier, lying just where it very good substitute for roots." dropped when the ice in which it was bedded ceased to move, and melted on bedded ceased to move, and melted on ryman, so iar as he can, should supply poisons. the ground where it lay. All around himself with a pint of oil-meal for each these hills, with their central core of cow per day, or a half-pint of flax-seed till, there are sheets of sand, clay, and which should be boiled to jelly and gravel, which have been washed from is worth all it costs for food besides the original mass, and worked over by being a more excellent preventive the tides and rivers. This reworked of disease. We have never had any larger part of the dry lowland surface about Boston; all the flat lands above the level of the l about Boston; all the flat lands above in it seems to perform the same office the level of the swamps which lay as a little grass, or carrots and beets. The purer the tea the more the disabout the base of the three principal would, to cleanse the bowels." For a The purer the tea, the more the dishills of old Boston-lands on which the town first grew-were composed of the leaf town first grew-were composed of the leaf to the well-worn handle the end bedded sands and gravel derived from the waste of the old bowlder clay. changed drift these large bowlders were originally so abundant that it was a very laborious work to clear the land for cultivation; but on these terraces of stratified drift there were never box library assets the radishes will be fit to never never bowlders enough to render them difficult of cultivation. The result was

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a frank and truthful lot of men, as can | mend it. be proven by an incident called to mind the other day in connection with and stored in a cold place will keep the name of Mark Williams, who gave | sweet, because active termentation is up his life for a better one not long prevented. If it is rich and sweet ago. Mark had a paper in Clinton when it comes from the press, and county. It was a wee little sheet with care is exercised in making it from a hundred subscribers, printed the if kept in a moderately cool cellar in a handlest way, and the office was so tight cask or in bottles. poorly supplied that several different ionts of type had to be used to set up the reading matter. One day the paper are economical in saving much salt came out with a fierce attack on a state | that would otherwise be wasted. officer at Lansing. He was called a robber, liar, thief and various other epithets, and pains was spared to skin him and hang his hide on the fence. About a week from that date Mark set smoking beech leaves and tobacco mixed in equal parts, whee a stranger entered. He was a big, broad-shouldered made by several other fast trains already man, with awful fists and a wicked eye on the passenger schedule. When the old and he got down to business by asking: "Are you Mark Williams?" "Well, y-e-s, I suppose so," was the hesitating raply. "And you run this paper?" "Well, kinder run it, I suppose." great; but it was not so great as the im-"Very well. I am Mr .---- of Lan- provement upon the primitive railroading sing, the man whom you abused so which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company savagely in your columns last week." has effected within the past ten years. "No." "Yes, I am, and I propose to misery the six or eight hours in the wretches give you the worst mauling a western little cars and in a slow going boat that the sian leter ever received!" "Say, are journey between these great cities involved, you really Mr.——?" asked Mark. and yet we marveled not a little at what "I am, of course I am, and while I am we then regarded as the greatest wonder taking off my coat you may give me the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour. your reasons for publishing that slan- The contrast is no greater between the derous article." "I had two reasons, stage coaches and these old time railway sir " "What are they?" "Well, in Irains, than that between the Camden and the first place, I thought you were a Amboy service and the service of the New little runt of a man, about four feet high and about dead with the asthma, and in the next place I thought the Engines running at the rate of from fortyroads were so infernal bad you could five to sixty miles an hour; cars in which never get over here." The straight- everything is provided for the comfort of forward confession should have saved Mark, but it did't. The visitor made a dive for him, took out a handful of hair, and when the editor jumped a day—these are the main changes which through the only window in his office forty years have effected and the practical be was followed and chased into an old slashing, where he had to remain hid-which marked the abandonment of horse den until midnight. That incident power and the introduction of steam. As shaped his future policy, as he one day has increased proportionately. These forty shaped his future policy, as he one day explained: "The editorial pen is an all fired big lever, but I have made it a rule for the last thirty years not to shuse a man unless I think I can lick him in a 160gh and tumble fight around the editorial room.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A NEW SILK WORM -European silk producers have never had any great success, and lately they have met with heavy losses. The greater portion of the silk needed in manufactures is imconstantly on the lookout for a substi-tute for the silk worm, and at last it seems as if they had found it. An imfrom man. It is to be seen flying about in the month of June in the may be seen hanging from leafless tizat on society under the direction of themselves, and it is only necessary to have to be sought from the high trees.

WINTER FEED FOR CATTLE .- "It is a great change for cattle or sheep to go from the pasture, where they get green tood and plenty of exercise, to a stable or yard, where they are deprived of both. Dry food-hay, oats, corn, and meal-produces costiveness. The hair shows it, the snimal is uneasy, and not likely to be thrifty. As a anitary berries and other fruits. Their valu can not be measured by the amount of tain. Just so with green food for all or other for their sheep in Winter.

These terraces of sand and gravel from in a very few days by the following the reassorted bowlder clay made up method: Let some good radish seed by far the greater part of the low-lying soak in water for twenty-four hours, arable lands of Eastern Massachusetts; then put in a bag and expose it to the and of this nature are about all the sun. In the course of the day germilands first used for town sites and tili-be sown in a well manured hot-bed, and age by the colonists-notwithstanding watered from time to time with lukethe soil they afford is not as rich nor warm water. By this treatment the as enduring as the soils upon the bowl- radishes will in a very short time acder clay. The reason these terrace deposits where the most sought for dishes in winter during the severe cold when quite cold stir in a gill of branky, and when quite cold stir in a gill of branky, and when quite cold store in the severe cold when quite cold bottle and cock it. towns site and cultivation is that they an old cask should be sawed in two and were the only tracts of land above the one-half of it filled with good earth. level of the swamps that were free The radish seed, beginning to shoot as

EXTRA GOOD SAUSAGE.-To every that the first colonists sought this class of lands. One of the advantages of the two good tablespoontuis black pepper, neighborhood of Boston was the large four table-spoonfuls sait, a little heaparea of these terrace deposits found there. There was an area of 15,000 or all your meat, weigh it, and to every 20,000 acres within seven or eight miles half pound of black pepper, and to of the town that could have been every fifty pounds of meat put one tea-quickly brought under the plow, and cupful of pulverized sugar. As to which was very extensively cultivated sausage meat, we aim to have one-third which was very extensively cultivated before the bowider-covered hills began it is best to season the meat before the first chopping. We always chop twice and take out the stringy pieces. The second chopping also stuffs it in the skins. This is by far the best sausage The pioneer editors of Michigan were | we ever had, and we can sately recom-

SALT boxes or troughs in pastures

Railroad Travel Now and in the Past Two additional fast express trains have recently been added to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company passenger service between Philadelphia and New York, both running through in two hours-the time Camden and Amboy Line was opened to travel, forty years or so ago, the improvement upon the stage coaches which covered the distance in a long day-and this only under favorable circumstances-was very Some of as remember with feelings of of the age-a locomotive engine moving at York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad of to-day. From the roadbed up, a complete revolution has been effected. the traveler; a system of telegraphic sig-naling that secures as absolute a degree of safety as human intelligence can devise and a passenger service of some forty trains traveling facilities have increased travel

THE HOUSEHOLD. SICK HEADACHE -This complaint is the result of eating too much and ex-ercising too little. Often the cause is sick headache and general unwellress. that the stomach is not able to digest 'I'll tell you what's the matter with the food last introduced into it, either you, madame, he says, promptly, "it's from its having been unsuitable or ex- that American stove you have over cessive in quantity. It is said a diet there! Those ceal burning stoves are of bread and butter, with ripe fruits or reservoirs of poison—the deadless berries, with moderate, continuous ex- things in the world." erc'se in the open air sufficient to keep up a gentle perspiration, would cure protests the lady.
almost every case in a short time. To "Never mind that; better lose any drink two teaspoonfuls of powdered amount of money than your life. I'll charcoal in half a glass of water gentell you what I'll do; I'll give you erally gives instant relief. The above twenty-five francs for it, and find some sovereign remedies may do in some, way of getting rid of the pernicious out not in all cases. A sovereign remedy for this ailment is not easily found. Sick headache is periodical and is the moves the stove. signal of distress which the stomach raises to inform us that there is an thinks of changing her residence, goes over-alkaline condition of its fluids; out to inspect a suit of rooms, and the that it needs a natural acid to restore the battery to its normal working con- stove. dition. When the first symptoms of fore each meal and the same dose at bed-time; follow this up until all vant respectfully, "Dr. B.'s mother-symptoms are passed, taking no other in-law." emedies, and you will soon be able to go free from your unwelcome nuisance. Many will object to this because the Morning. Sister (home from bearding remedy is too simple, but many cures school, to brother who never gets up have been effected in this way. SALT fish to be used to advantage Arise! our morning refection await

must be soaked the afternoon previous your presence."

Mothe to using, the water changed before bedtime, and again early in the morning. Once more change the water after breakfast, put it on the back of the scarcely simmer until you find it soft enough to pick apart very fine with a (William doesn't hear.) Father (enough to pick apart very fine with a fork. It must not be chopped, but few moments latercarefully picked; it takes more time, but is the only right way. For codfish cakes have the potatoes nicely mashed with mlik and a little butter, proportion of one cup of tish to three of po-tatoes, a little pepper, red or black, Dip in egg or not, as you prefer, be-fore frying brown. To be made into didn't sit up with a buil dog and shotgur cakes not too thick.

overloaded the stomach, an Instantaneable in a large number of cases, is a man just to please her father. heaping teaspoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard stirred rapidly in a teacupful of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it begins to be any remnant of the poison, however small, let the white of an egg or tablespoonful of strong coffee be swal-I lowed as soon as the stomach is quiet, nullify a large number of virulent

HOW TO DETECT UNWHOLESOME TEA -A correspondent writes: Tea drinkers now-adays will do well to apply the following simple taste to the tea purchased of their grocers. Turn out the infused leaves; and, if they are

beet; boil it gently for twenty minutes "Let go, I've got it all right!" in a pint and a half of water. Then add two pounds and a half of loaf sugar, A DIAGNOSIS of the disease reverts the thin rind and strained juice of a the fact that a schoolboy's toothache time if properly made.

water, until at last the water can ab- could overtake him." sorb no more, and a residum remains at the bottom of the bottom. To the water in which the hands are to be washed pour from this bottle enough to make it very soft. It is very cleansing and very healthy. By its use the hands will be kept in excellent condition-smooth, soft and white.

How to CURE A SORE THROAT,-One who has tried communicates the following about curing sore throats: Let each one of your readers buy at any drug store one ounce of camphorated oll and five cents' worth of chlorate of potash. When any soreness appears in the throat put the potash in a half tumbler of water, and with it gargle the throat thoroughly and rub with the camphorated oil at night before going to bed, and also pin around the throat a small strip of woolen flannel. This is a simple, cheap and sure rem-

MARLBOROUGH PUDDING .- Grate apples enough to make eight ounces, add to this eight ounces of white fine sugar eggs, three tablespoonfuls of cream, pleasure with rich puff paste, put in the mixture and let it bake in a quick

toes; peel them, and cut them into thin slices. Have ready a deep dish, lay some of the potatoes at the bottom, and then a layer or beef, and so on till the dish is fitled. Season as you would hicken pie, fill it with boiling water, over it with a crust and bake it.

TART juicy Fall apples make good jelly. I find it advantageous to boil the juice of the fruit in jelly making quaite a consistency before adding the ugar. Lay over the top of all jellies a

ogether and let it sommer till of the ing out of temper and out of money is, consistency of honey. Be careful to that when he's out of money he shows stir ail the time, or it will burn. the least of it, but when he's out of

DRINK IN CASES OF FEVER .- There is tever than weak green tea, with lemonjulce added instead of milk. It maybe
taken either cold or hot, but the latter
is preferable.

A RITUALISTIC clergyman recently
said to his flock; "In our dealings
with the poor we must not permit
ritualism wholly to supplant victualism." s preferable.

TO CLEAN SMORY MARBLE. - Brush a paste of chloride of lime and water over the entire surface. Grease spots can be removed from marble by applying a paste of crude potash and whiting in this manner.

REGILDING PICTURE FRAMES. - Get a ottle of gold paint, take a sauce dish and mix up a little at a time, for it is in two bottles, and apply with a small paint brush. It will cost 65 cents and will regild a number.

HOME-MADE VINEGAR .- One gallon molasses, seven gallons of rain water, half pint good yeast. This will be good gar in three or four weeks.

WIT AND HUMOR

A PHYSICIAN calls on one of his pa iuce one action from the bowels every

lay, and in a short time you will be "But that stove cost me 100 francs

The lady consents and the doctor re-A few days later the patient, who

first thing that meets her gaze is the headache appear, take a teaspoonful of servant who is showing her over the clear lemon juice fifteen minutes be-"Mme. A., madame." says the ser-

> Scane-Almost any place. Timetill delay becomes dangerous)-"Willy the orient flames with golden splendor.

(shouts afterward and making a grea clattering on the balusters with the broomstick) -"W1-i-illiam, get up this

** Rill !" William (springing out of bed) - "Coming, sir!"

AN East Boston father discovere that his daughter, who has a soul for to waylay the fugitives. Oh, no! He went to his daughter and told her he An Antidote for Poison.—If a per-on swallows any poison whatever, or naming her lover, and he would set son swallows any poi-on whatever, or naming her lover, and he would set has fallen into convulsions from having him up in a good paying grocery business; and the young lady at once deous remedy. Lost efficient and applic- clared she'd die rather than marry any

> A SAD-LOOKING man went late a Burlington drug store. "Can you give me," he asked "something that will take from my mind the thoughts of sor-row and bitter recollections?" And the druggist nodded and put him up a castor oil, and gave it to him, and for six mont is the man couldn't think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his by all druggists.

WHEN a young lady tripped into a nusic store the other day and asked the bashful clerk in attendance for was not large enough to support two.

HE packed his valise in his bed-room to see that the leaves have the serrated of a long whit-lash. Softly he lowered or saw-like edges, without which no the treasure, and thought how the teals genuine. in the morning and found that his wan Rose Sauce. This is an excellent was not there. Slowly the valise devery pretty. Peel and slice a fine large the voice of the landlord shouted:

lemon and half a stick of vanilia. Both generally begins at 8 a. M., reaches its quickly and skim constantly until the highest altitude at a quarter to nine, liquid becomes a rich thick syrup of a when the pain is intense; begins to subwhen quite cold bottle and cork it to the sufferer, especially if there is closely. It will keep any length of any hope of his going a fishing.

A VERMONT man was struck by lightning lately, and had both his boots taken off without doing him much damage. He says he prefers the old- This service comprises a principle fashioned way, with the boot-jack. It double line and seven secondary lines, is not quite so quick, but he is never with branches. On the principal lines in much of a hurry, and thinks it will messages are transmitted every three do very well for him.

A WICKED Connecticut man being recently taken ill, and believing he was closed fifty cents. The carte-tele-about to die, told a neighbor that he gramme has, it appears, not yet been felt the need of preparation for the much used by the public, but it is hoped next world and would I ke to see some that the reduction of the price to thirty proper person in regard to it. Immed- cents. made last May, will have some intely the friend sent for a fire insur- effect in increasing the service. The rance agent.

presented him with triplets, remarked 1884. The total cost is estimated at as he reckoned up his running expenses 1,866,000 francs. In Paris there are that children were a comfort in life, 6.436 kilometres of underground telebut he preferred to receive them on the instalment plan.

"ZEPHANIAH," said his wife, with a which has been well rubbed on the chilling severity, "I saw you coming rind of a large lemon, six well beaten out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, my darling," replied the heartless he strained juice of three lemons, man, "you wouldn't have yer husband eight cunces of butter, add quantity at staying in a saloon all day, would

that a friend of his had received a leg-BEEFSTEAK PIE.-Take cold roast beef, cut it into thin sinces about an inch and a half long. Take raw potaninch and a half long. Take raw potaninch are six months."

> A Georgia young man asked his "Romeo and Juliet." She replied that she had read Romeo, but she did not think she had ever read Juliet.

THE Vermont housewife who read the English nebles have lots of hares in their preserves says she tried it in some blackberry jam and doesn't believe these foreign stories.

temper he shows the most of it.

"Wny should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a

lie!" shoutes a little boy. Tug ancient maiden who defers her

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IF you feel dull, drowsy, delalitated. have frequent headache, mouth tastes hally, p or appetite and tongue coat-d, you are suffering from Torpid Liver, or Billousness, and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take Simmons' Liver Regulator. Take a half-tablespoonful immediately after each meal. Increase or reduce the lose as will be found eneough to pro-

perfectly cured.
"I have used Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator myself and in my family for years and pronounce it one of the most satisfactory medicines that can be used. Nothing would induce me to be without it, and I recommend my friends if they want to secure health, to always keep it on hand. "Hox. R. L. Mott, Columbus, Ga."

A new substitute for rubber, which answers the purpose of genuine gutta percha, can be employed, according to Dankworth and Sanders of St. Petersburg, either alone or in connection with other resinous substances. According to Ackermann's Geweberzeitung, this new product affords an in-expensive means for a perfect isolation of wires for electrical purposes. The composition is elastic, tough, not so sensitive as gutta percha, and is not injured by high pressure or high temperature. It is prepared in the follow-ing manner: A quantity of coal-tar oil or equal parts coal and wood tar oil, which is to constitute a third part of the whole mixture, is poured into a large kettle, together with an equal quantity of hemp oil, and is heated for several hours, either over steam or an open fire, to a temperature which lies between 252 degrees and 288 degrees Fahrenhelt (it should not exceed the latter), until the mass becomes so ductile that it can be drawn in long threads, and the remaining third, consisting of a quantity of linseed oil, which has n thickened by boiling, is then added. With this composition from five to ten per cent. of ozokerite and some spermaceti should be mixed. The mass is then heated again for some hours at the same temperature as above, and finally from seven to twelve per cent. of sulphur is added. The mixture thus obtained is cast into forms and treated the same as gutta percha. The proportions of the three oils may be slightly varied according to the practical purposes for which the composition is to be used.

Dolly Varden

A character in Dickens "Bernaby Rudge," a lock-m th's pretty daugh ter, the impresonation of good humand blooming beauty. She undoubt little dose of quinine and wormood, and rhubarb and epsom salts and a dish of tract of petroleum, the great natural hair renewer, as the abundance of finglossy halr which hung down over her shoulders fully attested Try it Sold

mer," Messrs. Siemens and Halske of Berlin have lately patented an arthe bashful clerk in attendance for rangement which consists essentially "Two Kisses," ne jammed on his hat of three colls and a hollow rod of iron and rushed out of the back door. The or soft steel, which can be moved to clerk, never having heard of the piece and fro within the coils in the direction of music, thought he was the victim of of their axis. By means of a constant a leap year proposal, and his salary current, of unvarying direction, sent terough the other colls a machine battery sends alternating currents, by rirtue of which the rod is alternately drawn in and thrust out with great rapidity. The motion on one side is imited by a spiral spring working an elastic cushion. With a screw arrange-ment the rod can be worked with the necessary step-by-step rotation in bor-ing rock. When the boring in rock has gone so far that the border on longer reaches the rock, one of the rodguiding projections on the upper coll is struck, and this has the effect of displacing all three coils in they are he

fast by friction. Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month, Don't walt. -Burlington Hawkeye.

The pneumaticle legrapic service now In working at Paris has a length of 77,-600 metres, and is worked by six sta-tions with steam engines of a total power of 150 horses, one hydraulic machine and six hydraulic motors. minutes, and on the secondary lines every five minutes. The cartes telegrammes open cost thirty cents, and gramme has, it appears, not yet been much used by the public, but it is hoped that the reduction of the price to thirty cents. made last May, will have some effect in increasing the service. The pneumatic acrvice is to be extended to the annexed communee of Paris in the course of the years 1881, 1882, 1885, and 1884. The total cost is estimated at An Oswego citizen, whose wife had course of the years 1881, 1882, 1884, and graph wires, and measures are being taken to extend the underground lines into the country.

On Oct. 11, a paper by M. Potrot was read before the French Academy of Sciences, in which he alleged that he had never seen flies, ants, worms, or even scorpions, tatantulas, or ratie-snakes in those places in North Ameri-Ca were absinthe plants prevail. He were absinthe plants prevail. He urges the cultivation of the plant as an insecticide, and especially as a preventive against the rages of the phylloxers. There might probably safety to the vines, he thinks, if the land were manured with absinthe, as such a course would tend to interrupt, sweetheart whether she had ever read or prove absolutely fatal to, the metamorphoses of the phylloxera.

We would no more be without Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) in our family

A political orator wanted the wings of a bird to fly to every village and hamlet in the broad land; but he winced when a naughty boy in the pounded loaf sugar, quarter pound of pounded loaf sugar, quarter pound of butter, six eggs and the whites of four butter, six eggs and the whites of four lands and land; but he winced when a naughty boy in the crowd sang out, "You'd be shot for a goose before you flew a mile!"

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Lenon Preserve.—One pound of pounded loaf sugar, quarter pound of pounded loaf sugar, quarter pound of lands and land; but he winced when a naughty boy in the crowd sang out, "You'd be shot for a goose before you flew a mile!"

Southern hemisphere, about 25 degrees wouthern hemisphere, about 25 degrees southern hemisphere, about 25 degrees north latitude. The darkest preceded the central meridian about 25 plus 3 degrees, which according to Mr. Marth's ephemeris, was 143 degrees, thus giving a longitude of 118 degrees.

> VEGETINE is nourishing and strength ening; purfies the blood; regulates the bowels; quiets the nervous system acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action.

The ancient maiden who deters her proposition of the marriage much longer will soon have Mr. Chances for this leap year.

As exchange speaks of a man being As exchange speaks of a man being hypothesis with regard to the forces which are at work in the protoplasm. Prof. Strasburger, of Jena, holds that the attributing of all the functions of

The butterfly never goes back on its grub.

Time is money; emphatically so when Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup requently cures Cold, Coughs, etc., in less than a day. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their sys-tems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines .- Concord N. H. Patriot.

A Western journal announces the

Spurious Indian Implements.

finding of a fine specimen of the discoidal stone, a kind of stone implement rarely found, and deserving notice on account of the growing interest in American antiquities. The name has been given to this form of stone for reason of its double convex shape. It is said to be made of quartz, very smooth, and it is remarked that its manufacture without the use of metallic tools must have cost the ancient mound builder who made it the labor of many wonths. Its use cannot be accounted for. We are inclined to believe of such stones what the State Geologist of Indiana, Prof. Cox, said of a similar but elongated specimen exhibited at the late meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Boston, tound in the Wyandotte Cave, and pretended to have been some kind of tool of the early cave dwellers. Prof. Cox considered it simply as a natural production, a piece of water-worn rock, made smooth by continual rollings; the marks of wear upon its ends he declared to be recent, and formed by collectors of mineral specimens who found it a handy substitute for a hammer to knock off pieces of rock. He and that the tendency to consider every peculiarly shaped stone as an Indian implement is running wild. that every splinter of quartz is considered an arrow-head, every small bowl der an Indian hammer or ax, etc., and warned collectors only to trust to undoubted marks of human workman-

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