month of July several eggs, which in denied the presence of the disease that it haunted the neighborhood of went to search for the squaw and child, hay." the oak tree from an instinct of re- and after a long hunt succeeded in venge, and was lying in wait for the finding a hut in the timber where they destroyer of its family. During a had been living. A horrible sight experienced cider maker says; I have whole week it hovered near the farm, met his view on his arrival; the old cider and cider vinegar for many years, biding its time and at length the right woman lay dead and cold, covered and have kept cider for two years so mement arrived. The young man who with blood. She had taken half a pair that when drawn at that time it was had so ruthlessly exterminated the of sheep-shears and driven it into her bright, sparkling, sweet, and delicibroad of owis was crossing the threshold of the farm at dusk when the side the dead squaw, crying and strik- negar. When the weather is sufficibereaved bird swooped down on him ing her with a stick, talking to her in the tree where it was keeping the Indian language, and value enfrom the tree where it was keeping the Indian language, and vainly en- make up the meliow apples; put the watch, and with surprising swiftness tore out his left eye with its claws. The intolerable pain caused by this and the little one's grief seemed inconsudden attack made the victim swoon solable. All of the persons at the the bung hole. Then place the cider away. When he recovered conscious- house hastened to the scene and sev- in a coordry cellar. After it is worked ness, and had his wound dressed, he eral of them endeavored to coax the sufficiently, which will probably, related the circumstances under which child away from the dead body of its be in a week or less, draw it off carehe had received it, and a search was grandmother, but without success. at the bottom, in perfectly clean barinstituted to discover whether the owl The little one could not understand rels and place back upon the skids as was still lurking in the vicinity.

The Unicorn.

ly plunged the blade of the shears, with

ternally and it is probably dead by

given by various writers that it would

beaver village. About sixty thousand

A series of papers have been com-

emy of Sciences, a race of arimals exists | heart, where the old squaw had evident- if thus treated. In Africa which resemble the fabulous unicorn more than any other living the intention of taking the little one's has two other horns like those of a cow had failed to strike the child's heart, but since there are "mooly" cews hav- but it was thought to be bleeding ining no side horns, there may be simithe characteristics of the distinguish- that the squaw, heart-broken at thus ed unicorn who is popularly supposed being deserted, and fearing death by kept the most absolute silence as to a race of domestic cattle belonging to and habits, is by far the most interest- be lost, can be saved. Fine sand and habits, is by far the most interest- makes a good bedding material and greater part of its African relations, to the group of great zebus (Bos indicus, Auct), it appears to be indigenous to the high plateaus of the Fonta-Djallon, whence the Pouls, a pastoral people, have scattered the animals for commercial purposes along the whole coast, from Cape White to the Paint de Gaile. The Negroes and Moors use them for beast of burden under the name of carrier cattle. An eminently exceptional characteristic distinguishes them from other races; this characteristic consists of a genuine horn in the assal region, identical in its nature and even in its mode of development with the frontal borns. Belonging to the females as well as the males, this born, sometimes conical but more freof 2 inches, and a thickness of 132 base to summit. Out of a herd of one hundred of these animals about sixty will have this well-defined pasal born, while the remaining forty will not have it, but will have a masal hollow in the roof of the mouth, covered with a horny plate, thin and rough. There are some other automical peculiarities of this animal, but the chief one is the

pasal horn.

greatly gratified people who liked to pended from a stick, so as just to clear the animal will have a good appetite, ing them that, physiologically consid- of cedar wood and a buoy-to mark the to give the best returns to ricod consered, there is every reason to believe position of the trap with it the beaver ing farm stock, which the farmer that early rising is a total mistake, bad swims away with it-the trap is com- should find. alike for the body and the mind, Ben- plete. The poor little builder, perjamin Franklin's maxions in regard to baps returning to his home and family, men anything but healthy and wealthy ever, says that the German doctor's no-tions must have been evolved from his inner consciousness, since they had no Justification in facts. Men working with and there is no hope of escape. The were fed on corn mest in the morning brains especially-many of whom, if log, revealing his hidden place, is and oats at night. the production of literary work can seized by the trapper, and the imprisfairlybe considered peculiarly exhausting to the brain, have always been notorous lie-abeds-should, says the Lancet, rise at 6 o'clock or thereabouts in the morning, eat a slice of bread or drink a cup of tea, after which they may "enjoy the priceless luxury of two or three hours of work when the brain is clear and the distractions of the day's ordinary business have not begun to assail them." It is a mistake, however, for people who are weakly or over 40 years old, to "tub" immedistely after rising. The bath should be defered till the tea or a glass of milk and a brief spell of work or a short walk has stimulated the powers and render them capable of reacting readily untier the stimulus of the bath. As both the Lancet which recommends the first paper treats on pneumatics, It affords good ventilation and prelatter course and the eminent German physician who recomends the former. are excellent authorities, our readers cannot do better than to follow the one to which they more naturally incline.

GRINDING renders all our cereal grains more digestible, by reducing the size of the particles to be saturated and digested by the gastric juice. The whole kernels of corn are not always tully penetrated by the gastric juice, and hence many of them pass cattle undigested. When corn is ground it should be mixed with coarse todder, so as to prevent its adhering in a mass in the stomach, and to insure its remastication and insalivation.

AGRICULTURE.

A remarkable instance of intelligence shown by an owl in conceiving and carrying out a project of vengeance on a farm laborer who had destroyed a whole family of young ones before they had gained the requisite strength to two gallons of water. You will find had gained the requisite strength to pox has been killing hundreds of the strength to two gallons of water. You will find to two gallons of water alignment of young the first of November last Old Kanesche, the Ute chief, accompanied by a number of Apache squaws and best of the square square and this promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the strached to a demolished will promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In this qui've safe to say that not one In the strached to a demolished will promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In this qui've safe to say that not one In this qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, but it is qui've safe to say that not one In the promise you she can do this, b had gained the requisite strength to creek, in the salar of take wing, is related by a French propose has been killing hundreds of take wing, is related by a French propose has been killing hundreds of the salar own had built its lindians and Mexicans in that region vincial journal. An owl had built its indians and Mexicans in that region, nest in an old oak tree which grew nest in an old oak tree which grew nest a farm in the commune of Beaunest a farm in the commune of Its mate had laid during the but on being questioned the Indians clear water, unless very thirsty. Prof. J. W. Sanborn, Superintendent of the med developed into a promising among them. In about a week after due time developed into a promising progeny of young birds. A farm laborter, moved by a sentiment of aversion for owis, which is common in country parts, determined a few days ago to cut short the lives of the young ones, the squaws to take care of themselves.

The about a week after college farm, Hanover, N. H., reports among them. In about a week after the arival of the party, a squaw, the mother of two children, was taken with the disease. This caused the Indians the disease. This caused the Indians to leave suddenly for the hills, leaving the squaws to take care of themselves.

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The reports of the party, a squaw, the mother of two children, was taken with the disease. This caused the Indians the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make to boil rapidly, and if the fire is a sufficient quantity to prespect the arival of the party, a squaw, the mother of two children, was taken with the disease. This caused the Indians the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will make the beginning and end of each period. In summing up he says: "Meal will and, choosing a favorable opportunity About nine days afterwards the sick put his project into execution. The woman died, and her mother (grand- product is remarkable; in changing a lid beneath it. It cannot be hurried, Pil give her a nickel." "Better give product is remarkable; in changing a lid beneath it. It cannot be hurried, Pil give her a nickel." "Better give product is remarkable; in changing a lid beneath it. It cannot be hurried, Pil give her a nickel." "Better give put his project into execution. The woman died, and her mother (grand product is remarkable; in changing and here is where many fall in its pre- it to me." "You didn't make the mother to the remaining child took from meal to bran there was a loss of paration. After the grains swell and shirt." "If I hadn't kept my eye on maternal nest and massacred, but by the little one with her and fied to the 17.7 per cent in the butter-producing capacity of milk; in changing from what followed it will be seen the parent birds did not allow their tragical robes and blankets and taking up her fate to remain unavenged. On several abode about half a mile from Mr. 21-8 per cent." "The results in weighevenings succeeding that during which Boggs' house. That gentleman had ing the cows form an exception to prethe nest had been plundered, the vil- the dead squaw buried, and the tepee vious experiments, bran and middlings lagers returning from the fields re- and other property remain where keeping weight better than meal in this experiment. Is it a chance results marked the male owl flying in an they were left. The old squaw asks the professor, or is it due to well agitated manner round the farm, but and the child were provided defined causes? I will not discuss it, no attention was paid to the circum- with food by Mr. Boggs, and seemed he answers, but observe that it was not stance, which was put down to a lin- perfectly happy. On the Wednesday at the season of the year when a cow gering attachment on the part of the following persons at Mr. Boggs' house needs a carbonaceous food to maintain bird to the spot where the nest had heard, as they supposed, the child ture was browned, and in different conbeen. The eyent proved, however, making a noise. Mr. Charles Boggs dition from June grass or preperly cut

HOW TO KEEP CIDER SWEET .- An that its natural protector was beyond before. If the temperature of the celrendering it any ald, and with brute lar is sufficiently cool, it may require instinct was loath to leave. Mr. Boggs kindly took the child and it then waiked bung up the barrels. Then about the The unicorn is generally regarded as to his house. The little unfortunate's fatter part of March draw again, when, belonging more to the reaim of fancy | clothing was covered with blood, and if properly managed before, there will than that of fact, yet according to M. A. on stripping it, its new protectors be but a very little sediment. Fill the T. de Rochebrune, of the Frence Acad- found a deep gash directly over the barrels full, bung tight, and cider can be kept sweet and good for two years

BEDDING FOR STOCK .- It is economic beast does. It is true that the is animal life as well as her own. The murderess to give the horse, cow and other stock housed through the winter,a good bed. It has much to do towards saving feed and keeping stock in a thriving condition, to say nothing of the obligations larly unfinished animals among these this time. There was no appearance man is under to provide well for the beasts described by M. De Rochebrune, of small-pex about the dead woman or dumb animals for him given to have When all are done, if you have any of In which case they would present all child, and it is more than probable "dominion over" Better to give stock the hot water and melted butter recomjortable beds through the usual season of necessary shelter and statlarge amount of the excrements, by tender. The famed beaver, in both structure this practice, which would otherwise killed and hunted for the makes s sake of its skin. So much was its fur a good dressing for any heavy soil, in demand prior to the introduction of silk and rabbits' fur in the manufacture pose. There is no tarmer who cannot with pepper and salt. Put the bones ter me unless I do its and trimmings into a stew pan with a tur-rue, daughter," of hats, that the poor little rodent had previde plenty of litter, of some kind, In some districts become nearly exter- for his stock and this by all means he minated. Descriptions of their houses his buisiness and consults his own inshould do and will do it he understands

and dams have been so frequently teresis. be a waste of space to repeat them here. New Push Butter-Cows .- It pays to On the streams in Southern Oregon the beaver is most abundant, and one shal- ter is high, and now is the time to feed them with clarified butter. Fry them profitably, Every cow should be made a light brown color, and keep turning low which an English traveler recently to produce as much butter as possible. them. Dish them neatly and pour the came accidently upon was literally Whenever butter is twenty cents per sauce over them. filled with beaver houses. There must pound or more, there is money in the have been many hundred habitations, dairy business, and the man who feeds as the lake was a mile in width, and most liberally and judiciously will around it the trees were felled in all cotton seed and corn, roots, pumpkins directions, as it the land was being and fodder corn, should all come in for quently developed in the form of a cleared for farming. Quite as many a share of attention as profitable food four-sided truncated pyramid, reaches trees are cut by the neaver's sharp for dairy cows. Whatever kinds of a height of 21/2 to 21/4 inches, a width teeth to procure food as to construct food are used, the cows should have all dams; the bark of the topmost branches Many men feel that they cannot afford inches; its faces are furrows and crossed by stratified horizontal ridges from The trapper knows at a glance the var- different view, and ask themselves it lous marks of the animal, called signs; they can afford not to buy grain to feed these discovered, the next operation is present. to find how the beaver gets to his

house, which is generally in shallow A PRINCIPLE IN FEEDING .- All food water. Then a steel trap is sunk in the beyond such amount as is properly diwater, care being being taken to regu- gested and assimilated by late the depth, so that it may not be more than twelve or fourteen inches lost; second the animal is not kept in below the surface; this is accomplish- the best condition for getting the most ed by their rolling in a log or building out of its teed-its stomach is overin large stones. Immediately over the loaded and its digestive apparatus more trap is the bait, made from the easter, or less disarranged. Just inside the Not long ago a German physician or medicine gland of the beaver, suslie abed late in the morning by assur- the water. With a long cord and log and other things being equal, is sure

A CONNECTICUT ben farmer mixes a the subject were held to be entirely scents the tempting castor purposely teaspoonful of cayenne or red pepper of water into a brass par; beat one misleading, and the truth was that placed in his road; he can not reach it with the food for his hens, which caus- quarter of a pound of butter to a cream, early to bed and early to rise made as he swims, so he feels about with his es them to lay more eggs. In six months hind legs for something to stand on; a flock of twenty-six hens laid 2,025 this, too, has been craftily placed for On two occasions when by the omission is poured on a buttered dish. Just be-

oned beaver dispatched by a single blow on the head, and the trap set An entirely novel article in the way again. A trapper will sometimes spend of blinds for windows has been intromany weeks camping near a good tirely of glass, either plain, pure white Heat the mince very hot in a sauce skins are now brought from the Hudor colored, any desired tint and cut. or roux of butter and browned flour. son Bay company's territories, but a The slats have no staples or rods to The seasoning is pepper, sait, a dash of great many skins are also procured from various places in Europe and the operate them or interfere with the ennorth of Asia. The principal use made trance of light. Each slat has formed of the fur now is in the manufacture on it at one end a small pulley, around of bonnets in France, and in making which a cord passes which operates all of the slats simultaneously. For in- one egg, two spoonfuls of good yeast, a side shutters these slats are exceedingly well adapted, as they may be of glass | well; let it rise one hour; do not work colored to match the carpets and up holstery. Of course curtains and shades menced in La Nature. It is meant to are wholly unnecessary where this show how physical truths may be de- blind is used, and it admits of having monstrated by very simple means. The any desired color of light in the room. Among the experiments, many of vents the entrance of mosquitoes and which are old, is one in which some files. It never needs painting, it is alpaper is burnt in a tottle full of air. ways fresh and new, and is ornament-After it has burnt a few seconds, a hard al rather than otherwise. Considering bolled egg with the shell off, is placed its durability and elegance this blind at its mouth. The egg is pressed inward is not expensive. The slats may be by the atmosphere (the combustion cut and engraved, increasing its beauty having caused a partial vacuum), it to any desired extent, and it affords an gets more and more elongated, and at efficient protection against burglars. length wholly enters the bottle, with It effectually excludes vision from the outside, while it offers no impediment to the entrance of light, and the light

DOMESTIC.

more milk than bran, I no longer hes-The water put in at first should be the fence talking about the fashions init may be just enough and not too much, thus making your almost permuch, thus making your almost perfect dish sloppy. Do not salt it until
just before taking from the stove.
Early salting will make it dark. It it
could be cooked in a double vessel, the
outer one containing boiling water, so
much the better for both the hominy much the better for both the hominy meant the same thing when he said of and cook. Such vessels save the care the elergyman: "He's a good man, of constant watching. Care and ex- but he will rake with the teeth up." ward the making of a perfectly cooked dish, and nothing gives better satis-

> duce the cost. This is the process: Two pounds of soap are reduced with a litslightly heated, is cooled in ten gallens | tation rooms and said : for two hours before washing them surprised!" with soap, taking care in the meantime to cover the tub. The solution may water, and the blue is applied. This am gene.' process, it is obvious, saves much time and fuel, while it gives to the clothes a whiteness much superior to that obtained by any other process, and the destructive use of the washboard is not necessary to clean the clothes from im-

THE BEST TO MAKE BUTTERED TOAST. of battle.' -Is to have a small bowl of boiling water on the range, in which put a comes smoking hot from the toaster, danger.

CHICKEN CUTLETS. - Remove the daughter lately, that she must not breast and leg bones of two chickens. listen to fatterers. with pepper and salt. Put the bones ter me unless I do listen?" enion, and some strips of lemon peel. menced to think. Stew for an hour and a half. Strain the gravy, thicken with batter and flour. Add two tablespoontuls of mushroom ketchup, and an egg well beaten. Stir over the fire and simmer without letting it boil. Egg and

FRIED CHICKEN IN CURRY,-Cut up a chicken into small pieces, melt some butter in a saucepan, and put into it an onion shred very fine, fry until quite crisp, sprinkle the fowl well with curry powder, add some salt, and fry until thoroughly cooked, turning the pieces frequently. Serve very hot, licate of the senses?" Sophomore:

in the same way, except that after the you can't hear it; you can't see it; you they begin to brown, put them into a it's there." stewpan with one pint of stock, simmer very slowly, as veal requires much

THE unique paper lamp-shades so was the naive reply. fashionable just now can be made very Fold a sheet of scarlet tissue then into an eighth; continue folding in this way as long as possible, always folding from the center. Holding the thick part firmly in one hand draw it through the other till the paper is the roughly creased; then partly unfold and draw it through the hand from the center to the outer edge. When it has become well creased cut enough from the center to allow of its slipping over the lamp shade.

EVERTON TAPNY .- Put one pound of powdered loaf sugar and one teacupful when the sugar is dissolved add the butter, and keep stirring the mixture separate from the dish.

LIVER HASH -This hash Is delicate and appetizing, and nice as a change from the liver and bacon known to all tender-there must not be even a supleion of nardness about it. Then lemon or a little piquant sauce, such cold in this ear from that air." as mushroom catsup.

NAPLES BREAD .- One pound of flour : rub into it one ounce of fresh butter, little sait, half a pint of milk; mix all it down, but cut it in pieces the size of your thumb; bake on tins in a quick

Home-Made Soda Water .- Squeeze a narrow winding stairs. the juice from a lemon, strain and add to taste. When well mixed put in half a small teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, stir well and drink while the mixture is in an effervescing state.

CELERY SALT .- Save the root of the celery plant, dry and grate it, mixing brass band is the way small boys padit with one-third as much salt. Keep dle through mud and dust to eatch in a bottle well corked, and it is delicious for soups, oysters, gravies or

DISECLOTES .- I will tell how to make this trying to get an average on honesty dishcloths. Get a pair of wooden need- always has been a failure. Character is a perfectly educated which enters is so softened and diffused as to be incapable of injuring the ed as to be incapable of injuring the eyes, or of fading delicate colors in the lit will be done—a nice, soft, ly lost.

HUMOROUS.

"You didn't make the begin to soften on no account stir it. her she would have been leaning over

WHEN the old sailor came home from

"Hallo, there, how do you seil wood?" "By the cord." "Pshaw! how long has it been cut?" "Four -A system of washing clothes has long has it been since you cut it?" equator. Its length was enormous, been introduced in some French "No longer than it is now." towns which is worthy of special men-tion. Its economy is so great as to re-bright to live long."

tle water to a pulp, which having been stepped suddenly into one of the recimonia; then the mixture is agitated. whole school stepped forward with one

"I have left all my fortune to my spoonful of turpentine oil and another spoonful of ammonia. Once washed with soap, the clothes are put in how water, and the blue is applied. The water, and the blue is applied. The

> A TYPOGRAPHICAL error, which appaper, shows how much bangs upon a single letter. The announcement was made: "The liberals of Marylebone have repaired all the breeches in their In this apparatus the interior of the ranks and have buckled on the armor

the hot water until It is thoroughly might also be incidentally mentioned moist, then place it in a plate, keeping that when he sees her head sticking considered, in preventing the destrucit warm until you have finished toast- out of a window at midnight, he knows tion of property by explosion. But the ing all the slices. Dip each one as it at once that the flag means a signal of OLD parson (who had once been a

maining in the bowl pour it over the curate in the parish): "How do you man. If that lamp be carried again to pile of toast. Toast that is allowed to manage to get on in these bad times, current of air mixed with fire-damp, being descrited, and fearing death by small-pox or starvation, put an end to her troubles in this world as above travelers, for unknown reason, have being descrited, and fearing death by small-pox or starvation, put an end to her troubles in this world as above treatment of the expense. There is usually refuse lodder, straw or other matter, which can thus be utilized and made into a name by this process. A trapping Beavers.

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Trapping Beavers.

> cutlets, season replied, "how can I tell that they flat-"Tur-ruepint of water, adding two carrots, an over the end of the piano and com-

and complained that he suffered from loss of appetite and drowsiness. doctor examined his tongue, and said: You should walk two hours every "Two whole hours! day." then, am I to find time to eat and sleep?

Two young men were passing a farm house where a farmer was trying to harness a mule." "Won't he draw?" said one of the horsemen. "Of course he will," said the farmer. "He draws the attention of every tool that passes.'

PROFESSOR: "Which is the more de-'The touch.' Professor: "Prove it." with the fried onions on the top.

"The touch." Professor: "Prove it." acts directly upon the blood. There is
Veal can be cut into cutlets and used
Sophomore: "When you sit on a tack no remedy that will restore the health
from adultity like the Vegering. It is pieces of veal are partially fried, when can't taste it; you can't smell it; but nourishing and strengthening, purifies

"HUMPH!" said a young gentleman, cooking; garnish with boiled rice in a at a play with a young lady, "I could separate dish. at a play with a young lady, "I could play the lover better than that myselt." "I would like to see you try," "I would like to see you try,

ALL in the Day's Work-"Oh-apaper in center forming a half-square. James. You can take the dog out for then fold again into a quarter-square, a walk." 'If you please, ma'am, the dog wont follow me!" "Then you must follow the dog, James!"

> "RATHER a cold snap,"remarked the for, as he put his foot into the steel trap. "We shall have an open spring." was all that the trapper vouchsafed he approached the animal.

"Dried tongue," was the answer which a minister gave some one who asked what he had in his carpet bag, which contained seven sern

Victor Hugo avers that weman is a conundrum. And that is why the best romen stay most at kome. Like good conundrums, they are hard to find

The burglar-alarm is a great invenseason for him to get out of the way before any body can shoot.

Ir I punish you," said mamma

her little girl, "you don't suppose I do so for my pleasure, do you?" "Then whose pleasure is it for, mamma?"

"AUNTY, is it proper to say "this 'ere," "that ere?" "Why, of course not." "Well, I don't know whether it is proper to say it or not, but I feel A HARDY seaman, who had escaped

one of the recent shipwrecks upon our coast, was asked by a good lady how he felt when the waves broke over him. He replied, "Wet, ma'aro; very Dox'r despise a woman because she

can't drive natis or hang pictures. If "Do you get holidays in your office?"

"Oh! yes, we get a day to get buried part of spirits of wine. THE only thing American about a

enough of the tune to whistle. its total immigration to this country in Says Josh Billings: "If you can't trust a man entirely, let him skip;

It takes a butcher only thirty days to learn how to sell bones with the meat, while it takes a busband a lifetime to learn how to buy em separately.

"I am directed by my uncle, Hon, A.

H. Stephens, to say to you that he is inclined to believe that he has derived some benefit from the use of Simmons' Liver Regulator, and he wishes to give it a further trial. Yours respectfully, Crawfordville, Ga., March 31, 1870. Extract of a letter from Hon. Alex-everybody to know it, for their bene-nder H. Stephens, dated March 8, fit."-N. E. Farmer. inder H. Stephens, dated March 8, 1872: "I occasionally use, when my condition requires it, Doctor Simmons Liver Regulator, with good effect.
A. H. STEPHENS."

Solar Activity .- A remarkable solar

protuberance was observed by M. ually represent drops of blood. Observatory. About 11 a. m. he saw it rise from the eastern limb, as a ver-tical, thin and very brilliant luminous jet. The displacement of the line C in the spectroscope corresponded to a ve-locity of 35 kilometres per second, and the protuberance rose to a height equal to haif the solar radius, or about \$43,-000 kilometres. After rising it enlarged to prodigious dimensions, its brightness sensibly diminishing, especially near the base. By about 1 p. m. it had become hardly visible. A curious tact is, that while the lower and middle part of this protuberan tory, Phelps, N. Y., writes to The Scientific American: "One of the very finest groups of sun spots it has ever been my pleasure to witness was observed by me through the five inch Newtonian elescope on the morning of September 12, 1880. It was situated then about midway from the centre of the sun's disk and the western limb south of the "See occupying a space equal to one-quarter of the sun's diameter, and therefore over 200,000 miles in length. The whole group was remarkable for its brilliance and distinctness."

None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and The water is kept at a temperature accord toward the desk, while the Hop Bitters as women. It is the only which may be borne by the hand. In teacher slipped her quid beneath her remedy peculiarly adapted to the many this solution the white citches are left tongue and said: "Leally, gulls, I'm ills the sex is almost universally sub-for two hours before washing them surprised!" | ject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the be warmed again and used once more, wife," says the philosophic spouse of a back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders but it will be necessary to add half a Xantippe, on condition that she shall spoonful of turpentine oll and another marry again." "What's that for?" ing of lassitude and despondency, are

The New Miner's Lamp .- According to the London Telegraph, one of the peared recently in an English news-greatest boons to miners, on the score paper, shows how much bangs upon a of safety, is the new miner's lamp, in which the light of phosphorescence is substituted for that of positive ignition. screen is covered with a brightly luminous paint, and there is therefore, nothing in its construction or character that can by any means become a source good bit of butter. As you draw each red, white and blue, because she has of danger. Such a contrivance, if an-piece of toast from the fork dip it in red hair, white teeth and blue eyes. It swering the capacity claimed for it, must be of peculiar value, pecuniarily great advantage of such a lamp over those now in common use is its insuring against a peril from which the Davy lamp cannot protect the workbe involved in the use of a phospheres A VALLEJO father told his charming cent light by miners.

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