In a recent trip to the northwest ef Dallas, Maj John Henry Brown's attention was called, when some twenty miles from the city, to a peculiar rumbling sound, similar to that of a railroad train far away. Reflection told him that it was twelve to fifteen miles north to the line of the road between Dallas and Fort Worth, while the north of Smithfield, in the western 6:30 p. m., till they went to sleep at tepid water for about ten days before 11 p. m., the roar continued, always hatching. Feed the young goslings from the north to the northwest. Mr. "inttle and often" with hard beiled Witcher, who is a very intelligent far-they are soon ready to shift for themmer and a gentleman by nature, then selves and can be marketed without shapes. This new way of putting told Msj. Brown that he had been hear-extra fattening as "green geese." feathers to use is strongly to be recoming this sound since about the first of Even the farmer who has no stream of mended on account of its splendid ap-October, but one of his neighbors had discovered it as early as August last.

By request the value hard because of the mist of las. Yet, as attention was drawn to per pair, and goslings forty eight and are codstructed of black and white the subject, all realized that the sound came from the north or northwest. The next day, when some twelve miles further west, and two miles northwest of Blue Mound, in Tarrant county, Maj. Brown distinctly heard the same roaring, rumbling sound, and stopped his buggy till his daughter fully realized it. It resembles several familiar sounds, such as a distant waterfall; secondly, a distant railway train in the night time, thirdly, the sound of wind In a pine forest. Its sound has univerally been from north to northwest. It resembles somewhat the ominous noise described by Humboldt as preceding the great earthquake of 1759 in Mexico, in which a village was destroyed and the volcanic mountains of Joruile were heaved up in a single night, there to stand and vomit forth its lava till the present time. He had a most dismissed the subject from his mind, till a day or two since, when he received a Garrett's Creek, Wise county, His home is at least thirty-five miles west Msj. Brown's own observation and the it is at present. statement of Mr. Witcher, and has been hearing the sound at frequent intervals for about three months, The

The American Flag.

But while the name of the designer of our flag is lost, the name of the maker of the first star spangled banner survives, together with an authentic account of the circumstances attending this notable event in our national John Ross, living at No. 89 (now No. dram of nitre (saltpetre); give about 239) Arch street, Philadelphia, A committee of Congress, headed by Genrough design that they brought with them, redrawn by General Washington in her little back parlor, she made a flag, Being completed, her work was shown to Congress for approval, and by a formal vote was adopted as the national standard. Admiral Preble writes, with a suggestion of cautious reserve, that it "was, according to Mr. Canby, the first star spangled banner which ever floated on the breeze." On the same day that Congress adopted the flag (June 14, 1777.) it passed a resolution giving Paul Jones the command of the brig Ranger, and upon her, soon after, the flag was shown for the first time at sea. Moreover the Ranger, sailing Franceward carried the flag to Quiberon bay, where lay the French fleet under the Admiral la for the first time was saluted by a friendly power. Dr. Ezra Green, surgeon of the Ranger, writes in his diary for 1778: "Saturday, 14th Frbruary: Very squally weather, came to sail at 4 o'clock p. m. Saluted the French | admiral, and received nine guns in retorn. This is the first salute ever paid the American flag." This statement is literally correct, but not correct in spirit. Six months earlier the striped Continental colors, carried by the Generel Mifflin, had been saluted at Brest, to the indignation of Lord Stormont, the English ambassador; and more than a year before, November 16, 1776, the same colors, carried by the brig Adrea Doria, had been saluted at Eustasia by the Dutch Gevernor de Graff. In default of other evidence, this last named salute may be accepted

Get a two necked giass receiver, about three and a half inches diameter, with than three-eighths inch clear bore, and czzle (the flange nezzle with the objective removed) on a wire tripod, fix some sort of supply tank (a bucket djust the light at such distance from the condensers that the greatest Having adjusted all this, and the floor. The effect is beautiful, even It cannot get out, but is reflected from The word tea, it may be remarked, side to side all down the stream, making comes from the Chinese name for the it brilliantly luminous by the small notes in the water. Put your hand in the

AGRICULTURE.

WATER FOWLS FOR FARMERS .- It is a half pounds per pair, at the Birming-ham show in England. They are of a ham show in England. They are gray color, with white on the belly, gray color, with white on the belly, and are valued for their feathers, and of flour, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter; rub into the flour; two fuls of butter; rub into the flour; two fuls of sweet milk, three Kong geese are much smaller than or four litters in a season, and somebefore setting.

PUSH YOUR BUTTER COWS .- - It pays to feed cows giving milk, liberally. Butter is high and now is the time to feed profitably. Every cow should be made to produce as much butter as posmade to produce as much butter is thirty cents.

Stains on Linen.—Rub the stain on both sides with yellow soft soap; mix some starch in cold water to a very some starch in the stained. will make the greatest profit. Meal, both cottonseed and corn, roots pumpin for a share of attention as profitable tood for dairy cows. Whatever kinds led with a little water. of food are used, the cows should have all that they can prefitably turn into milk. Many men feel that they cannot afford to buy grain for feeding to cows call from Mr. Joseph McElhaney, of at this season of the year. Let them take a different view, ask themselves if they can afford not to buy grain to of Mr. Witcher's. He fully verifies feed to cows when butter is as high as tablespoonful clinismon and allspice

BLOODY MILE.-The cure for this condition of a cow depends very much sound, strange and peculiar is a reality. The cause is relegated to men of the disease. There are quite a number of causes for bloody milk. One of the best remedies for nearly all conditions if you don't is a good sharp physics for a small remedies for nearly all conditions if you don't points and rheumatism, is made as foiis a good sharp physic; for a small animal three-fourths of a pound of suland one and one fourths for a large cow. To this add two ounces of best ground ginger. Pour over the whole about two quarts of boiling water. When at one hundred degrees give as worth of each in effect of the latter can be closely followed. Moreover, definite instructions may be left with the nurse in charge, who would be directed to watch the and rub the parts affected. about two quarts of boiling water. When at one hundred degrees give as history. As Mr. William H. Canby (here quoted by Admiral Preble) has Bathe the bag with cold water. Give hown, the maker of the flag was Mrs. half a dram of acetate of lead and one

six doses in ten days. eral Washington, called upon this good woman—who was famed for her fine to do this all over the ground, and not needlework-in June, 1776, and from a to apply manure only near the trees. This produces a large growth of roots, close to the trees, for roots grow where the soil is richest, and prevents the growth at a distance from the tree. Manure tends to encourage the growth of wood rather than fruit. Instead of manure, it is better to cultivate the clover and plow in the clover, giving a liberal dressing of lime or wood ashes, The clover is then plowed under. Orchards need lime and ashes more than manure, and these soon produce healthy, smooth bark.

FAT MAKES HENS LAY .- There is much refuse fat from the kitchen that can be turned to good account by feeding it to the hens. Of course where soap is made it will be used up in that chops. way, but it is a question whether it is not much easier and more profitable to buy soap and make hens lay by feeding them with fat. Everything that is Motte Piquent, and there the new flag not wanted for drippings for cooking purposes should be tooled up with the vegetables for the fowls.

> PLOUGHING .- Whether there be or not other advantages in winter ploughing it certainly diminishes the pressure of work in early spring, and other benefits are not to be gainsald on stiff soils, the texture of which is to be improyed by the alternations of freezing and thawing, and their stock of plant

some decoction, from whose use the worst results must be expected to follow. In 1633 a learned German decidas the first formal recognition of our right as an independent power to fly a water with an aerid taste; and a few mix three cups of sugar and three years later a Russian ambassador at the court of the Mogul declined a large as large neck as possible, and in each neck fix by corks glass tubes of similar sire, as large as possible, not less. The Dutch were wiser men. They ex-The Dutch were wiser men. They exone-ha f inch is better. Black-varnish ported large quantities of dried sage, one-half inch is better. Black-varnish all outside, except a circle three inches which pleased the Chinese so much diameter, opposite the nozzle meant to that they gave three or four pounds of be horizontal, and adjust this close test for each round of same until the water to mix it; mix about as stiff as be horizontal, and adjust this close tea for each pound of sage, until the pound cake batter; this can be put in against and projecting into the lantern Dutch were unable to provide that roll pans for breakfast. material in sufficient quantities to meet filling with water first, and corking the home demand for tea. For a long the tube in the horizontal nezzie till time Englishmen drank sage tea in all is arranged. Several feet higher, preference to the genuine article, and preference to the genuine article; and add one-half cup meited butter, a cup to this day the use of sage and other of sugar, flour to knead it, and let it will do) with a bit of tube fixed by a cork in the bottom, and connect with the top rezzle by a flexible tube. Fire-England; and the tisannes of the French and Swiss have been in no way possible amount is concentrated into replaced by the more costly leaf. Morocco combined tissane with tea, putfilled the tank, remove the cork from the nozzle, and let the water stream mint, the flavor of which would doubtmint, the flavor of which would, doubt- kaife. out in a gentle curve into a bucket on less, considerably disguise the tea, renon this small scale. The jet is like a dering the decoction as unlike that colored glasses and slip them alternately into the ordinary slice-stage of the antern, you get blood-red, blue, or stream of living fire; and it you have agreeable beverage, was the liquid antern, you get blood-red, blue, or the fatal night of their quarrel. Thibet what color you desire. All this is owing to "io'al reflection." If the kept clear of the admixture of other water did not issue, and the cork was herbs, but had its own peculiar way of replaced by a ground-glass stopper with fat poissed ends, the light from the the water, flour, butter and lantern would be thrown horizonially sait, and devouring the resulting mess into the room. But it meets the stream bodily. In China, the common people of wa er on every side at much more bodily. In China, the common people that the argie of total reflection, and to add ginger and sait to the beverage.

ALMOND PUDDING (WITH SAUCE) .an unaccountable fact that the raising of geese and ducks in quantity for the market is so much neglected by our American farmers while Englishmen well cleaned currants, two ounces of well cleaned currants, two ounces of possessing only a few acres and access almonds, half a pound of stoned raisto a stream or pond raise such large numbers with a good profit. Many whites of other two, sugar, nutmeg readers of this paper have creeks run- and cinnsmon and a small glass of ning through barren parts of their land rum. Butter a shape, and place par near by which could be placed cheap of the raisins neatly in rows. Blanch sound came from the opposite direction, in the northwest, where there was no railroad for hundreds of miles. Night found him the guest of Mr. Roland Witcher, two and a half miles north of Smithfield, in the western can be retained for breeders for six or and yolks of two eggs, well beaten, edge of the cross timbers, and about fourteen miles north of Fort Worth, sitting by his fireside. The noise was geese began laying in February, and sitting by his fireside. The noise was geese began raying in returning by his fireside. The noise was so distinct that he spoke of it, as did lay thirteen to fifteen eggs. Either a stir Lito it a glass of sherry or currant turkey hen or a large Asiatic hen can wine, and serve in a sauce tureen. The his daughter, who was his companion be used for incubating, which requires sauce is a great improvement to the on the voyage. From that hour about, thirty days; sprinkle the eggs with pudding.

Mr. Witcher had consulted with an intelligent gentleman from Henrietta are as often as large as the Toulouse— the greatest weight ever known being the greatest weight ever known being tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, add tablespoonfuls of baking powder, add tablespoonfuls of baking powder, add enough water (to mix) to roll out; dihardy and good layers. The Hong vide it into three parts, and now take one of these parts roll it and put it ineither of the preceding, but are the to a buttered jelly tin; then butter the best layers known; often laying three top of it; then roll each part the same or four litters in a season, and some-times as many as thirty or forty eggs bake, when baked separate the layers w th a sharp knife; have your fruit prepared and place between each layer,

> per pound or more, there is money in thick paste, rub it well into the stained the dairy buisiness, and the man who part of both sides; place the line on feeds most liberally and judiciously the grass, if possible, in the sun and the grass, if possible, in the sun and wind till it comes out. If not removed dries, it should be frequently sprink-

> > MOCK MINCE MEAT.-Six soda crack ers, rolled fine; two cups cold water, one cup molasses, one cup brown su-gar, one cup sour or bolled cider, one and a half cups melted butter, one cup currants, two eggs, beaten light; one mixed, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon black pepper, on: wineglass brandy.

lows: Take a pint bottle and go to caused by exposure or by the remedie the drug store and have the apothecary phate of magnesia (Epsom saits), and put in It five cents' worth of each in

teaspoonful cream tariar, haif a teaspoonful soda, one large tablespoonful molasses; mix with cold milk about as FERTILIZING ORCHARDS.—When an it your milk is sour omit the cream thick as pound cake; fry in hot lard;

INDIAN SURT PUDDING, - One-half pound suct, chopped fine, one cup molasses, one pint milk, one egg, meal to make a very thin batter, one tea-spoon ground cloves, one teaspoon ground clunamon, one teaspoon salt, a little nutmeg, a few currants or chopsoil and leave it fallow, or to seed it to ped raisins. Boll or steam three

> PURE CHESTNUTS .- Put your chestnuts on to boil in cold salted water; boil them until they are mealy all through; shell the chestnuts, mash with milk and butter, exactly as you able alone, or served with mutton

CREAM SHERBET .- Put the yolks of six eggs and a dessert spoon of vanilla into two quarts of cream; place on the fire in a stewpan and let it come to boil, then strain. Add three-fourths freeze as ice cream.

SURPRISE ROLLS .- In the evening make up about a quart of flour Into the dough exactly the same as for light rolls. In the morning make them into rolls, putting into each a piece of sausage meat about the size of a wainut.

PLAIN FRUIT PUDDING .- To one cup of grated bread crumbs, add one cup of sweet milk, one beaten egg, half cup When first introduced tea was not an of sugar, one spoonful of butter and universal favorite. It was most vene-mently abused as an immoral, unwhole-ins and currants. Bake half an hour and serve with sweetened cream or

LEMON BUTTER. -Take three lemons beaten eggs, put to boil a teacup and a half of water, stir in three tablepresent of the arguing declined a large spoonfuls corn starch. Stir until it thickens after adding the above. PROVIDENCE GRAHAM BREAD .- TWO

quarts Graham flour, one quart white flour (small) one cupful (small cup) Buxs .- One cup of milk, one cup of

sugar, one cup of yeast, flour to make a batter. Let it rise over night, then rise again, then roll and cut into akes, and let it rise again.

To make candled lemon or pepper-mint for colds, boil one and a half pounds of sugar in a piut of water un-til it begins togeandy round the sides, put in eight drops of essence; put it upon buttered paper and cut it with a

To keep hands soft, mix honey, olive oil and almond meal, and use it A WEAK solution of carbonic acid in

rain water will cure summer pimples and simple eruptions. Cool rain water will remove mathine oil from washable goods.

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comes from the Chinese name for the leaf of the tea plant.

The man who comes about solely to BLEAK, chilly March and November notes in the water. Put your mand in the jet and it is bathed in light—that light which cannot get out of the stream except where you thus break it up.

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The Boston Globe has made a happy deal. In an extraordinary special edition dated January 1. "1981," it presents the news of one hundred years from now, in a highly interesting and elating manner. The Phonograph in Divorce suits,—Sunday School Excursion in Air Cars,—Terrible accidents in Mile Are, Invention of a Burgiar sion in Air Cars,—Terrible accidents in Mid-Air,—Invention of a Burgiar Bouncer, are respectively treated from the stand-point of the advanced journalism of that day. News by the Taikogram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. To show the progress of those times, it is only necessary to state that "Hiram Grant's bay mare Broad S. trots a mile in 1 37½." Every one should secure from his News Dealer or from Messrs.

A. Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, M.i., by whom this edition is exclusively controlled and owned, a copy of the Boston Globe for "1981." Mailed on receipt of price,—Five Cents. To read it is to have grace and flexibility imparted to the intellect, and a strong desire to live on-as the poet would express it. A new instrument has just been intro-

duced to the medical profess

the use of which we may anticipate results of great scientific importance. It is named the thermograph, and its purpose is to continuously record the The principle upon which it is based is easily understood, and may be briefly By request the neighborhood began to compare notes. All had heard the sound, but each one not noticing the course, and had supposed it to be the trains between Fort Worth and Dallas. Yet, as attention was drawn to apparatus rises the metal coil expands, and the pressure exerted by the free end varies and always corresponds to the temperature. The vulcapite tube is filled with a powder composed of plumbago, gas carbon, and silver, in a finely divided condition. The electrical conductivity of this mixture changes with the pressure to which it is subjected. Wires from an electric battery are connected so that the current passes through the powder, and it will therefore be understood that with the rise and fall of the temperature, and the consequent changes in the pressure of the coil upon the powder, the intensity of the current will vary. It is now only necessary to arrange a means of recording these alterations in the current, and this has been done in a very ingerious manner. A wire helix, of special construction, forms part of the circuit, and into this a soft iron core is passed, free to move up or down. The position of the core is governed by the strength of the current, and as the core both cottonseed and corn, roots pump- in three or four days; rub off the rises and falls it communicates motion kins and fodder corn, should all come paste, and renew the process; as it to an index which records its position continuously upon a moving strip of paper. The battery and the recording part of the instrument are placed in a

neat cast iron case, while the coil is inclosed in a German silver case about an inch and a quarter in diameter. To use the thermograph it is only neces-sary to place the little ease in the ax-ilia of the patient, and a continuous record of the temperature is thus obtained. Aiready the instrument has revealed a minor heat curve characteristic of typhold fever, and the physician is therefore enabled to determine SPRAINS AND BRUISES.—A splendid otherwise be possible. The course of administered being revealed, and the effect of the latter can be closely foltemperature of the air, and on account of its low cost, only about \$50, it can be extensively used in the signal ser-

> [Yps:lanti (Mich.) Commercial.] Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, Cor. Congress and Washington Sts.: My daughter suffered from Rheuma tism to such an extent that it crippled her, rendering her unable to waik at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacob's Oil effected the happiest results. It cured my daughter.

A memoir by Dr. Carl Hoberland on infanticide among ancient and modern nations has been published. He traces would potatoes, season them with salt the origin of Infanticide to the diffi-and repper, and pass them through the colander. Can be used as a vege-sacrifice is in the outset urged by the male parent and opposed or reluctantly submitted to by the mother.

Mr. C. V. Reley maintains that the army worm in the latitude of St. Louis develops four generations annually; that its common mode of hibernating is not in the egg or chrysalis, but in the of a pound of loaf sugar and stir until larva state, and that the injurious dissolved. When cold set on ice or brood is that which succeeds the hibernating one, or, in other words, the progeny of the moths of the hiberna-

A Philadelphia man has perfected an invention whereby sour-kraut can be boiled in the house withaut any of the inmates smelling it. The invention tood increased by the action of the Bake as any other rolls, and they are consists of a small liver-like pad of limberger cheese worn under the nose.

REFINED and educated women will some-times suffer in silence for years from kidney disease, or constitution and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort. — Journal.

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worm, Vrobitive has hever inled to effect permanent cure.

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allays this smatten, cures discretion and requisites the bowels.

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The next morning the young man ing, and at the same time astonishing, and the girl's father both appeared in the Mayor's Court, the old gentleman being charged with assault.

"Where were the parties standing when you saw them ?" aske I the Court. "Out in the moonlight, said the wit-ness; the complainant was about half way down the steps and the prisoner was standing on the porch, close to the "What was the distance between

the parties?" asked the Court. "Just one foot," calmly replied the

witness. The Court leaned forward and looked at the witness earnestly for severa seconds, then with a profound sigh leaned far back in his chair and frowned awfully at the officer on duty. The prisoner smiled grimly while the com-plainant filigetted uneasily in his chair and tried to reach his abrupt mustache with unavailing teeth, and the witness caimly gazing at the Court and placid-ly chewing his quid of fine cut, was the only man in the Court room who sat unmoved and undisturbed.

City editor to managing editor: "Cleaned your sidewalk yet?" "Yes."

City editor to associate editor: "Cleaned your sidewalk!"
"Yes, tended to it right away after breakfast." .City editor through the tube to bust ness manager:

"Cleaned your sidewalk yet?" "'Course I have. I got up before breakfast. "Had the office walk shoveled off?"

"Better get 'em hoed off before

—for not cleaning their walks more promptly."

City editor writes a tearer and shovels off his own sidewalk when he goes to dinner.

[Pi:tsburgh Commercial Gazette ] The Rt. Rev. Bishop Glissour, Cleve-land, Ohio;—Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., 9 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.:— Capt. Paul Boyton, the World Renewned Swimmer;—Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Manager Chicago Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill.;—Wm. H. Wareing, E-q., Asst, General Superintendent; New York Post Office-Hon. Thomas L. James, Postmaster, New York; Stacey Hill, Esq., Mt. Aburn Inclined Plane Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio, are among the myriads who have experienced the beneficial effects of that most remarable remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, and who have testified to its efficacy in unqualified terms.

"Do you love him?" asked a St. Louis father of his daughter when she had informed him that the question had been popped.

Geraldine laughed in spite of herself "I have a strong impression that he would scarcely ask me to marry him

"Of course-of course; but do you "With my whole heart and soul." "Well, if that's the case," said Colo nel Spencer, throwing away his cigar,

unless he thought pretty well of me.'

A CLERGYMAN who was sent out as indicator and to be governed by it in the church interested in missionary the use of the remedies. The inventor work will take up a collection and BREAKFAST.—One cupful Indian meal, one egg, two cupfuls rye meal, one egg, two cupfuls rye meal, one teaspoonful cream target half and record the slightest will indicate and record the slightest will be slighted the slightest will be slightest will be slighted the slightest will be slighted to the slightest will be slighted the slightest will be slighted to the slightest will be slighted to the slightest will be slighted to the slightest will be slighted to the slightest will be slighted the slightest wi with it. Indians should not be permitted to grope in heathen blindness for the sake of a moral basis on which to build.

> THERE was a young man so well bred, That the hair would not stay on his head But the Carboline oil Put new hair on the soil,

And now with an herress he's wed.

A BACKWOODS preacher once elucidparable of the virgins:-"In ancient times, my beloved hearers, it was the custom after a couple had been mar-ried, for ten virgins to go out with lighted lamps and meet 'en on the way home five of these virgins being males and five females."

"On, dear," exclaimed a young lady "OR, dear," exclaimed a young lady entering a public hall, the other evening. "What a dreadful odor of carburetted hydrogen!" "Mum?" said the janitor, with a puzzled countenance. "The smell of the carburetted hydrogen," she explained. "That's no kind o' gin, mum," replied the janitor "that's garss; the pipes is leaky, mum."

A compositor of a Bingham paper who was handed a paragraph which read: "The lumbermen in this vicinity are busy skidding their logs, prepara-tory to hauling to the mills," set it up to read: "The humbler men in this vicinity are busy skinning their dogs preparartory to hauling to their

A JERSEYMAN who attended prayer meeting with his daughter, lelt com-pelled to rise up and remark: "I want meeting with his consequence of the pelled to rise up and remark: "I want to be good and go to heaven, but If those fellers don't stop winking at Mary, there will be a good deal of prancing around here the first thing are the heaviest bodies known in nature, are twenty times heavier than the pelled to rise up and remark: "I want there is no uniformity in metals, as regards weight or specific gravity. While platinum and osmium, which are the heaviest bodies known in nature, are twenty times heavier than

"My CHILD," said a bereaved lady to her little glrl, "granma is now hap-py in Heaven; she will have no more pain." Answered the child thoughtfully "I suppose she is happy; but I don't know about not having any more pain. I should think it would hurt aufully to have the wings stuck

DRUGGISTS and physicians reccom-mend and prescribe Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for all 1enale complaints.

A DETROIT clergyman had his hat stolen, and was obliged to go home with a shabbier one than his own. The following day the hat was returned with this note :- I'll never take a minister's hat again. You cannot think what queer things I've had running through my head ever since I put that hat on."

THERE is nothing more truly insinu-ating and deferential than the waggle of a little dog's tall in the presence of big dog with a bone. An editor was told that his last arti-

cle was as clear as mud. "Well," said he, "that covers the ground anyhow." TEACHER-"Charles, can you name a certain act which Job did about the

lose of his life?" "Oh, certainly; he

THE barber's apprentice is usually a

It would no doubt be highly amus tions placed upon the marke; during the past few years as "most wonderful discoveries" and "infallible cures."

(In hoc signo einces,) by unscrupulous speculators and adventurers, who, recognizing the value of a realisting seek by these means to obtain public favor and popularity for their doubtful and so often entirely worthless and even dangerous preparations. And it is a genuine pleasure for us to commend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as one of the few really deserving medicines offered to the public. Its adoption by many of our intelligent physicians is due only to its real worth and merit and by thou sands of families it is regarded as "the standard household remedy."- Wash D. C. Critie. M. Yung, of Geneva, lately read a paper to the Helvetic Society of Sci-

A Good Inderse.

nces on organic dust in the atmos-With regard to its influence phere. With regard to its influence on public health, he distinguishes two groups of particles, the spores of champignons of the mould-group, and germs of micro-bacteria, the latter being the more important. In agree-ment with M. Miguel's observations at Montsouris, he observes a notable in-crease of germs during the hot months of summer and a decrease in winter. of summer and a decrease in winter.
Opening globes filled with neutralized boulion, quite sterilized by heat, on mountains, graciers, the ocean, and the Mediterranean, in volcanic craters, and various other circumstances, he "No. The devil's gone to the post-office and the office boy's out collect-twenty cubic centimetres of air sufficed twenty cubic centimetres of air sufficed "Better get 'em hoed off before we go to press with the first edition. I'm or simultaneous generations, according going to write an item giving folks to species. Two exceptions are noted one being that of a globe open at Geneva after an abundant tall of snow; the boullion remained quite clear, proving that snow for a time clears the air of germs. The other was that of a giobe opened in an isolated ward of Geneva Hospital, where a diphtheric child was being nursed. On the other hand, fresh snow gathered in winter on the mountains round Geneva confirmed the previous results as to the extreme diffusion of microscopic organisms. M. Tung was unable to prove a atmospheric germs and the recurrence in the same place of a particular contagious or epidemic diseas

> A surgion in the German army calls the attention of all who have to do with horses to the danger of using the pock-t bandkerchief to wipe away any toam from the mouth or nose of a horse which may have been thrown upon their clothes. Some months ago, the writer states, an officer came to him suffering from an obstinate cold and cough. The usual remedies were all scribed, but in vain; a visit to the baths scribed, but in vain; a visit the patient no at Reichenhall also did the patient no good. Returning to duty, the officer became worse; fever, attended with great pain in and swelling of the head, set in, and ultimately, after much suffering, he died with every symptom of glanders. Inquiries were set on foot, and it was found that some time before he was taken ill he had ordered a horse which he believed was suffering from glanders to be shot. Neither the groom nor any of the other soldiers who had been near the horse have been attacked by glanders, and consequently it is sus-pected that the officer who died may have conveyed the disease into his sys tem by perhaps using his handkerchief to wipe some of the foam from the

The cable to Europe has enabled geo-graphers to fix definitely and with al-most absolute precision the longitude of six places on the eastern coast of South America-Para, Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres. These observations show that the longitude of the Brazilian coast, as determined by a French expedition twenty years ago, was about two-thirds of a mile too far east.

Mining engineers in France agree with Mr. M. Galloway that a danger-ous source of colliery explosions is the finely divided coal dust with which the air of the galleries becomes laden. M. Simonin, of the Paris Academy of Science, states that the gas in this coal dust is freed by a very slight increase of temperature, with a violent

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The train had run into a snow-irift, and the engine was butting its head in vain against a six-foot bank.

"For once the iron horse appears be heaten," remarked a fat woman near the center of the car.
'You shouldn't cail it an iron horse,' mildly reproved a solemn-facel man across the alsle. "Why not?" asked the fat waman in

some surprise.

"Because it's block tin," softly murmured the solemn-faced man, as he
gazed out of the window and across
the wintry waste with a far-away look

in his eye, The fat woman gasped, while the conductor was astonished to such a degree that he went out of the car with-

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THEY had not been married long, so they sat down to play checkers. In the middle of the game she said : "Then do I jump these two men and get a king? Of course I do. Crown

me. I've got the king," and she chuck-led histerically.
"No, you ain't either. I didn't mean that move," said he. "If you can't play checkers without cackling like a hen you had better give it up. I'il take that back and move here, no "Over here?" asked the wife.

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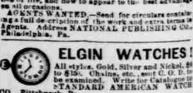
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