Science, with all its confidence, has provided no safeguards against thunder storms. It can warn, but it cannot protect. Conductors may happily carry off the electric current, but avoid fireplaces and brass ornaments. or to roll then selves up in feather beds or hearth-rugs; but these precautions will be of little avail if houses, as at a common ruin. There have been in all ages popular superstitions having for their object to avert the dangers of thunder and lightning. The Thracain soldiers took up their bows and arrows and fired into the clouds to drive away the storm, and it was considered necessary to erect a cross on St. Paul's steeple, filled with the relics of saints, in order to free the city from all danger of destructive tempests. Constant to the belief that an evil spirit raged in the storm, it was a custom in old times, as well in England as in France and Germany to ring church bells in order to protect the frightened inhabitants. When they rang out the great bell at the abbey of St. Germain, in Paris, or chimed in the tower of St. Adelon, in Malmesbury abbey, the prayers, and helped to stay the storm. Many more homely charms against thunder and lightning exist to this day in some parts of England. The curious herb known as the houseleek. growing on the housetop of rustic cottages, is suppossed to be as valuable a preservative as any scientific lightning than, the days of Tiberius Cresar. We may have got beyond the superstition that allowed a dead man killed by a storm to lie where he fell, in order that the spot might be fenced about and a sheep promptly sacrificed on a only hatched during a loud peal of of a peacock to betoken rain. Countless experiments have been tried to asmeaning, from the time when Franklin sent up his silk kite attached to the dry hempen cord and narrowly escaped the danger of drawing fire from the heavens, until the days when electric researches were checked by the death of Prof. Richmond, of St. Petersburg, who drew so much electricity from the thander-cloud that he was promptly killed on the spot.

Authorship without Eyes.

W. H. Prescott's eyesight became seriously impaired by an unhappy acthe greater part of his life he could and could scarcely write at all. When, about 1825, he got fairly launched on his study of Spanish literature and history his aves became worse than ever. so that he had to depend almost wholly upon a "reader" in the investigation of authorities. Those were "tedious hours," he says, "in which, seated under some old trees in my country residence, we pursued our slow and nail strips, about three inches and about two feet long, and nail strips, about three inches wide on each side and end. In this flowers. forded no glimmering of light to him" (his reader did not understand the Spanish language), "and from which through a half-intelligible vocabulary." Mr. Prescott would do his first composition in his head while taking the five-mile walk which he made a rough mental draught he then com- the most care. mitted with equal roughness to paper, by means of an ingenious writingmachine-the type writer was not then it. This copy was afterwards read to ces known and unknown; these are erslow and painful. It took ten years to tance. get the "History of Ferdinand and Isabella" ready for the press and ten better return they give, but feed juyears more of equally unremitting dictously. labor were devoted to the ' Conquest of Mexico" and the "Conquest of Peru." Milton became totally blind when he was forty-four; not until ly it will neurish and improve the after the composition of many of his poetical writings, but before the composition of "Paradise Lost" and "Parremained perfectly clear and without spot, mark or disfigurement of any

Foreign Drinks. Under the general name of pombe. the juice of the agave, the Tartar from

AGRICULTURE.

ORCHARD ON THE FARM .- In my es-The timid may be told emphatically to siderable income besides. It should be cream are added, whipped over ice and stand in the middle of the room to of sufficient size to embrace not only apples, which are the standard fruit, but also pears, peaches, plums and cherries. The cultivation of trees is a source of great enjoyment to the lover monds and flats of red currant jelly. stand in the middle of the room, to apples, which are the standard fruit. source of great enjoyment to the lover source of profit, as is the case with Manchester, tumble down and bury fruit trees, a double purpose is served. waking as especially apropos to this all alike, the terrified and the bold, in I know of many farms that have been winter. Her golden rules may be codicleared from twenty five to fifty years, and yet no orchard has been et on seedlings come up in some out of the way place, as is often the case, let them Grafting is a very simple operation

and also one that is very interesting, and every orchardist should be able to perform it. I learned to graft when a boy, by seeing one tree grafted, and then I made some tools, and many trees on the farm now show the result of my experimenting, which was very successful; and although the farm has passed out of the family, those trees possess much interest to me. I wish possess much interest to that next spring every farm boy who reads this, would interest himself in grafting, for I believe it would endear talthful assisted the bell-ringers with the old homstead to him. In selecting varieties, I would set only a few of the most popular—not over half a dozen varieties—but for family use it should be the aim in the husbandman to have a supply nearly the year round. Where few varieties are grown for market, few varieties are grown for market, they can be disposed of to better advantage than when numerous small preservative as any scientific lightning or in grafting, care should be taken to hours; then put it all into a saucepan conductor of approved pattern. Peas- have each variety in a certain part of and set it on the fire. Watch carefully ants, true to the faith of their forefathers, still carry beneath their waistons scraps of bay leaf or laurel as an amulet—a custom as old as, if not older than the days of Tiberius Cosar. We

PROPER CARE OF BULLS .- We might

as well say here that bulls for anything like extensive service should not be allowed to run with the herd, lest they rude altar; but it would be strange if powers. Nor should they be confined to country folks did not still place a cold bar on beer barrels to prevent the and deprived of healthful excercise out liquor from turning sour during a thun-der-storm; and that swan's eggs are should be provided. A yearling bull, where only service is permitted when required, can serve twenty-five to thunder is a tellef yet cherished by thirty cows, if managed with judge-those who watch this bird for signs of ment. Young buils during the season atmospherical electricity as closely and of service should be generously fed confidently as they listen to the scream and dally groomed, and have from four to six hours' out-door excercise. A tight board fence is best for the yard, as this will prevent the wear and tear certain the scientific causes of a thun- of his system by keeping the cattle out der-storm and to determine its proper of sight. Bulls of so fine a nervous erganization as the Ayrshire, when confined in sight of the istock, chafe and worry so as to debilitate their vital powers to too great an extent consistent with the duties demanded of them. During the rutting season bulls are dangerous, and stonid be provided with a ring in the nose, and a guard stick. In fact buils should never be trusted nor handled without this-safety-check or guard

CARR OF YOUNG PIGS.-We are an to be too negrigent about the proper treatment necessary for this early cident when he was at college, and for growth of young pigs. At the age of three or four weeks pigs need the most care. When the litter is large, atabout only read for a few moments at a time this age the milk of the sow is not suffiflat box place the teed for the sow while the pigs are young. Mik, meal, staked corn or anything else, is thus placed within reach of the little ones. the light came dimly struggling to me At the age of about fitteen to twenty unys they will learn to eat other toou than the mother's milk. After a few weeks this low trough is taken away, and a higher and narrower one subsittuted. It is during the first lew days regular feature of every day. This and weeks that the sow and pigs need

Errors in butter making are uncleanliness, too much acid in cream, caseine or buttermils in a decomposed invented-making however, a manu- state, too much friction in churning script so illegible that it required a and working the butter, bad salt and trained secretary to decipher and copy too much of it, foul milking stables, him over and over for final revision. ces known and unanown, the rors vital in their consequences, and Authorship under such conditions was not generally thought it as any impor-

THE better milch cows are fed, the

ADD a little wood ashes to the flower pots of favorites, and see how quick-

growth. The Nutrition of Roots.

this has been disproved, as the vegetable cone situated there is covered with kind. Much of the reading to him, a skin that possesses little or no power and of his dictation was done in the early morning hours before his rising. sorption takes place directly above this Munkacsy's great painting of "Milton cone, in a part of the root covered with Munkacsy's great painting of "Milton Dictating "Paradise Lost" to His peculiar fibers. In ascending the root twenty minutes to boil. Never put Daughters in His Biindness," now in the Lenox Gallery at New York preserves an historical expression of this experience and the "Sonnet on his Biindness" will forever be remembered.

these fibers gradually diminish and disappear, and higher still the kin it self is extoliated, and is replaced by a new tegument that grows less and less permeable with age. Both the anatomy of the plant and experiment prove that the absorbing power diminishes from the less water you use and the longer and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me: and to those suffering from discontinuous and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me: and to those suffering from discontinuous and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me and to those suffering from discontinuous and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me and to those suffering from discontinuous and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me and to those suffering from discontinuous and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me. Salt fish in till the water is boiling hot. Salt fish is the fish in till the water is boiling hot.

Salt fish should never boll for a moment, as it make it hard; it should lie in scalding water two or three hours and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me. Salt fish is done when the water is boiling hot.

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Salt fish should never boll for a moment, as it make it hard; it should lie in scalding water two or three hours and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer to me. Salt fish is done when the water is boiling hot. Daughters in His Blindness," now in these fibers gradually diminish and the absorbing power diminishes from hish is done when the meat is easily dethe point to the base of the root. The subterreaneous nutritive fluid of the two distinct beyerages are in high de- soil is always very poor in plant buildmand through Central Africa-the ci- ing substance, of which it only contains der made from the ripe truit of the from a few thousandths to a hundredth plantsin, and the coarse beer brewed of its own weight. The plant soon explantain, and the coarse beer brewed from grain, and in some instances from beans. On the West Coast, the semi-spirituous palm-wine, or toddy, made this matter is daily renewed by the coarse brewed to matter to a row any given quantity of leaf. The whole secret consist of steaming the leaf before steeping. By this process it is said fourteen pints of good quality may be brewed from one ounce from the fermented juice of the palm, chemical action of sunlight, and the has been almost entirely superseded by various natural agents cause a sort of the rum which European traffic has digestion to take place in the soil, conthe rum which European traffic has introduced; but the natives of Malabar verting insoluble into soluble bodies. Miss Corson: Peei and core the apand of the ladian Archipelago are also well acquainted with the properties of toddy, while the Mexican knows how to derive an intoxicating spirit from water, but by the amount of matter it contains that with time with time with time with time will have on more sugar and any kind of spice contains that with time will become to taste. Bake, solumble. We should, therefore, remilk, and the Chinese from tea itself.

Bate-trandy, as well as the inferior arrack from rice, is largely manufacture that they should be largely diluted if

There was a young lady quite fair, who had much trouble with her had the standard to be a said because the standard to be a said because the said to be a said t tured in Egypt; and the so called wine of Southern China. of which frequent mention is made by the poets of the Flowery land, is, in reality, the colorless rice-arrack. The intextication produced by soil the soil of the color than the color that are suitable to nourish them, and duced by drinking an infusion of Irdian hemp, like that occasioned by opium, or by the chewed leaves of the cocoa-tree, belongs to a different class from that due to alcohol.

That are suitable to nourish them, and reject all others. Each plant, so to speak, follows a diet appropriate to its own organization and character, and generally when the soil does not contain the necessary elements the plant, instead of adopting us character.

instead of adopting its chemical condi-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Some delicious conserves for dessert of nature, and when it can be made a Here let a word come in of the famous Mrs. Randell's economies of pudding fiel without at all lessening their value. t no orchard has been et on Eggs being very expensive and rare I believe in the farmer's setthem: I believe in the table ting a few trees annually, whether be be old or syoung, and, if any chance seedlings come up in some out of the two tablespoonfuls of fresh table been or one of yeast, if this nice calculation grow, and graft them, or give them to can be made. Mrs. Randell also says, the boys to graft and take care of for "Raism wine is as good as sherry for puddings, and half an hour for every half-pint is the standard time for boiling.

BEEF TEA FOR CHILDREN .- The best way to make beef tea for children is as follows: Soup meat without bone, from the shin or the neck. Cut the meat into dice with a very sharp knife cut up the meat sprinkle it moderately with salt, and throw it into the cold water. There let it remain for two for ten minutes, no longer, then pour it through a sieve to the first skimmings. Sur it before using. In older children than infants you can flavor with onion and a few cloves. So completly does this way of making beet tea extract the goodness, that a dog would not eat the meat that is left.

HARASSING DREAMS .- An unnatural excitement of the brain and nervous system is the direct cause of sleeplessness, as also of harassing nocturnal dreams. Vegetine has a peculiarly soothing effect in all such cases, when taken just before going to bed.

PUDDING WITHOUT MILK OR EGGS .-Make a dough as for biscuits, or to every pint of flour add one teaspoon of baking powder, half tablespoon of melted suct or butter, saltspoon of salt, water or sweet milk to make a soft dough; roll half inch thick, covor with fruit of any kind, sprinkle the sugar and roll, pressing the edge down and ends together; lay a clotn in a steamer place the dough on it and steam an our. If dried fruits are used, they should first be stewed. Serve with sauce. This may be warmed over by steaming. Excellent, and may be made with chopped suct and steamed three

baskets of lancy form with pliable cop-per wire, and wrap them with gauze. Officer, take him away." into these tie to the bottom violets, ferns, geranium leaves—in fact any flowers except full blown roses-and is the case that the trough in which hold taster than when from a hot sol-

> Tumors in an early stage of development are expelled by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

finely or pound in a mortar the remnants-treed from fat or bone-of a roast or boiled turkey. Heat a piece of butter the size of an egg; chop together a little onlon and a sprig of parsiey and add to the butter with a laid on smartly and vigorously have cured many small boys of badness. weil cooked put in a cuptul of strong stock, and seasoning of pepper, salt, a little lemon juice and sherry and the turkey. Set away to cool, and when cold mould into small rolls, dip into a beaten egg, then into cracker crumbs and Iry in hot lard. Serve heaped around a pile of the French canned peas made very hot and seasoned with

PISH-PASH OF MUTTON .- Take any lean mutton, cut it in small pleces without any fat or gristle, boil it down into a nice broth. Then take out the meat. Wash a teacupful of rice nicely, and boil it for a little while in the parent. All grease to be skimmed off.
Then take a mutton chop or two, take
out the bone, cut in dice. Boil the position of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained," both of which were meditated and dictated from behind sightless eyes. Singularly, his eyes cial organ at the end of the root. But this has been discassed in the absorbing power whole together, with a whole onion and a little pepper and salt, for a quarter of an hour. Serve it without straining. The same recipe does for head of the root discassed in the same recipe does for head of the root. beef, chicken, turkey or rabbit,

Boiling Fish .- Ten minutes to every pound of fish is a fair average; if large and thick, a few minutes longer; cover close; simmer rather than boll; take out immediately when done. A fresh tached from the bones.

HOW TO MAKE TEA GO FURTHER .ethod has been discovered for making mere than the usual quantity of ea from any given quantity of leaf.

APPLE CROUTES .- Tols simple and

Who had much trouble with her hair, So she bought Carboline And a sight to be seen, Is the head of this mateen, I declare.

FIG PUDDING .- Half a pound of the

When the indians go on a slaying arry they get out their runners.

Instead of adopting its chemical condition to that of the soil, will suffer and prematurely die.

Very taking.—Colds. Very glad.—The Druggists. The very best remedy.—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A BENGALEE medical student being ORCHARD ON THE FARM.—In my estimation the orchard is one of the most in portant divisions of the farm, as it supplies the farmer's family with a healthful and delicious diet, and when properly cared for, is a source of considerable meome besides. It should be of sufficient size to embrace not only apples, which are the standard fruit, but also pears, peaches, plums and is aimed at. All these events are per-formed within twinching of an eye. So when the ventricles contract, the blood passes through the arteries to the capillaries and returns to the heart through the veins. This happens within the twiching of an eye.'

Brown is captain of the Eightyeighth dragoons, is inflexible in mat-ters of discipline, and prides himself upon his horsemanship. The other day he wandered on foot beyond the ramparts of the town in which he isin wine is as good as sherry for lives. In coming home he suddenly lings, and half an hour for every turned into a by-way. "For what reason?" said a friend who was with him. "i'm afraid of meeting my horse fill, the health where the standard time for boilactly fill the basin; the cloth must be tied loose for bread puddings, tight tor flour. See that it is clean as snow this trouble you?" "But how could tor flour. See that it is clean as snow this trouble you?" "Why," says the mealy potato, grated while hot and beaten up with milk, adds to the lighttess of plum pudding.

"Why," says the captain, majestically, "in seeing me afoot he might take me for one of the infantry!"

(Elein, (Ill.) Dally Leader., The subjoined opinion, we perceive, is by J. A. Daniels, Esq., of Messrs. Stogdill & Daniels, attorneys, La Crosse, Wis., and appears in the La Crosse Chronicle: Sometime since, i was attacked with pain in and below one of my knee joints. A few applications of St. Jacob's Oil quieted the pain and relieved the inflammation. I regard it as a valuable medicine.

A Two-root rule was given to a laborer in a ship-yard to measure an iron plate. The laborer not being well up to there, bar a finger.'

A MICHIGAN boy are a bar of soap on wager, and then drank a lot of sods to take the taste out of his mouth, and the way he spouted suds and soap bubbles for the next half hour bailled the wire liked the dress." skill of fourteen doctors, who madly performed about him, not having in-formed of the cause of the lad's shiferng. They are all at leggerheads now what to call the case.

cured them of bruises, burns, etc

teaming. Excellent, and may be made with chopped suct and steamed three will do, sir, State prison for life. Yours is a bad case, I must set an example. You should have known, sir, that the lecture-field was open to you.

CRYSTALIZED FLOWERS.—Construct maskets of lancy form with pliable consistency.

"WHY in the name of common sense do you talk so much " asked a man in sink them in a solution of alum, one pound to a gallon of water, after the solution is cooled. The colors will see, I mout be flable to cut yer-as I was sayin' Kernel Andrews, or de

A Young man who had inherited the day before a large fortune from his TURKEY CROQUEITES—Chop very finely or pound in a mortar the remnants—ireed from fat or bone—of a roast or boiled turkey. Heat a piece

FAMILIAR quotatins-the price of

AN American President's pay-\$50,-

000 a year and bored.

VEGETINE KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

DISEASE OF THE SIDNEYS.

The symptoms of an acute strack of inflammation of the kidneys are as follows: Pever, poin in the small of the back, and thence shooting downward numbness of the thigh, romiting the sually at first a deep red color of the or no, which becomes pale and coloriess as the disease increases, and its discharged very often with pain and difficults; costiveness, and some degree of colic. In caronic disease sof the kidneys the symptoms are pain in the back and limbs, dryless of the skin, frequent urination (especially at night), general dropsy, headache, dizziness of sight, indigestion, and papitation of the leart, grad sall loss of trength, paleness and puffices of the face, cough and shortness of breath.

In diseases of the kidneys the Vegetine gives immediate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken regularly and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottes, especially cases of long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurious. A great many can treatily to cases of long standing having been perfectly ou ed by the Vegetine, even after trying many of the known reine les which are said to be expressly for this disease.

Kidney Complaints.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19, 1877.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19, 1817.

If have suffered several years with the Kidney Complaint, and was induced to try Vegetier. I have taken several but les of your preparation, and I am convinced it is a valuable remedy. It has done me more good than any other medicine. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from Kidney Onspining.

Yours Respectually.

J. S. McMillen,

Tours Respectually.

J. S. McMillen,

Pirst Book-k-eper or Newhall, Gale & Co., Flour Merchant., No. 86 West Front St., Chechnau, O. Vegetier has resoured thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

VEGETINE. PREPARED BY S. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

and I rather lixed his op n-hearted manner. At last ne hitched hi- chair close to mine and said: ' Live here?" "Yes," says I. "Good deal of smuggling going on?" he asked. "Well, considerable, I guess." "Now, how do they do it?" he said; supposing would they do it?" "Well, the lady-'Yes, but if a man was to do it?" "Oh, men never smuggle silk. They take over suits and overcoats and neckties." "Yes, but suppose a man smuggled silk." "Well, if it was not a large roll,he would place it under his coat.' "Ah, I see, up the back, eh?" "No. that would show as he walked away from the boat; he would place it under the side of his coat, put his hand in the outside pockets, kind of careless like, and hold up the lower end of the silk roll with the pocketed hand." 'I see,' says my new acquaintance. "Now, I whispered: "I'm going to come back you not to," said I, but the boat had in, how easy it 'ud be for us all to go you not to," said I, but the boat had it, how easy it 'ud be for us all to go touched and he was off. Coming back I congratulated myself he was not on the ferry, but just as the boat rounded plate. The laborer not being well up to the use of the rule, after spending considerable time, returned. "Noo, Mister Mick," asked the plater, "what size is the plate?" "Well," replied Mick, with a grin of satisfaction, "it's the length of your rule, and two thumbs over, with this piece of brick and the breadth o' my hand from here to there, bar a finger."

to, who should appear but my smuggler. "I got it here," he whispered, tapping his coat, "but it shows a little, and it dropped down twice. Now see here, you lest put your arm through mine," and he pulled me toward his silk side. "We'll pretend to be talking very interested like, and I'll bet to, who should appear but my smuging very interested like, and I'll bet him: "You should put a little water they'll never notice." And they didn't for that trusting country chap just "That's very fine," responded the seven years old, "but I prefer the taste

Although salievlie acid, from having been too highly extolled, has fallen somewhat into disfavor, ther can be no doubt that it is useful in the case of bee stings. An Austrian paper recom-mends the fellowing treatment: First, mention of an item we received from Mr. Henry A. Knight, Foreman at Chas, Waters & Co.'s Governor Mr. Henry A. Knight, Foreman at and forefinger, because this squeezes more of the poison into the wound. Valve Works, Boston, Mass.: I have used St. Ja ob's Oil among our em-ploves and find that it never talls to as large as a dollar with an aqueous or or blood comes out, and rub the place cure. The men are delighted with the dilute alcoholic solution of salicylic wonderful effects of the Oil, as it has acid. The effect is still better by injecting the salicylic acid into the would with the hypodermic syringe. After this the spot is painted with collodion prisoner at the bar?" Prisoner: "I to keep out the air. A sting treated thus causes little or no pain, slight inleaf of bread to save me from starvatlon. I had no money, and could get to liowed by nettle-rever or lameness in the most sensitive and nervous in-

Beautifiers

Ladles, you cannot make fair skin, ro-y cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmeties of France, or beauti-fiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is cer-tain proof. See another column,—

churches, schools, concert-rooms and other halls would seem to be a thorough azor knowledge of the amount of heat nec-orn-essary to the enjoyment of bodily comfort and health. As different temper-aments disagree in this matter, it would seem important that, especially in schools, it should not be left entirely to the opinion o one teacher or principal. In the public offices in England a heat of sixty-three degrees Fahrenheit has been tound most useful, and accordingbe wise if experiments were made in this matter and a degree of heat fixed which would be best adapted to our climate, and which could hereafter be maintained in all large assemblages, and especially where gatherings of children are held, as they are most suceptible to changes of atmosphere.

A Modern Medical Miracle

Is without doubt the discovery of "Anakesis" by Dr. Silstee, an infalible remedy for the most painful and exasperating of all diseases, Piles. 500,000 once afflicted mostals gladly arest the virtue of Anakesis and suffering attest the virtue of Anakrais and suffering mill one joyously hall the hope of relief. The simple rational, common sense nature of this marvelous discovery of a cure so safe, easy and certain for a discasse so painful and persistent has excited the wonder of the people and adm ration of medical men. It is the result of 40 years experience by a distinguished scientistic physician. This really great remedy combines the soothing system of the Engl ships of the mechanical method of the French and the hero c medical custom of American Surgeons. the mechanical method of the French and the hero c medical custom of American Surgeons. "Anakesis" therefore affords almost instant relief from pain, keeps up the raw sensitive tumors and both ty pressure and medication cures the most inveterate cases of piles. It has stood the critical test of 20 years' use against the cavils of ignorant imitations and unscrupplous empiricism, over half a million of persons have used it and none without benefit. Doctors of all schools prescribe it as the nearest possible to an infa lible remedy. Samples of "Anakesis" are sent free to all sufferem by P. Nenetaedter & Co., Box 3946 New York, sole manufacturers. Sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box. everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box. LIFE and health are preserved by carefully

aiding nature whenever it shows lack of atclifty to carry on its work. For torpid liver, bowels or kildnes, no other remedy equals kildney-

To fix pencil marks so they will not rub out, take well skimmed milk and illute with an equal bulk of water. Wash the pencil marks (whether writing or drawing) with this liquid, using a soft flat camel halr brush, and avoiding all rubbing. Place upon a flat



I the stomace. liver and howels are affected, o alope the sure remedy. Host-tter's stomach sitters, Discusses of the organs named by fitters, Discusses of the organs and along therefore latardous. By apepsia, liver com latat, chilis, and sever, early if unmade twinges, koney reakness, br no serious bodily trouble if trilled with. Los no time in using this effective, safe and to g known med cine. For sile by all ourspiels and beging remerally.

A sanitary assurance association has "No," said the customs officer, "I never smugg'e, myself, although 1 came very near doing it once. Yes, while I was in the service, too. You architecture to secure the thorough supervision of sanitary arrangements and drainage in the houses of the melook after a matter we had in hand, tropolis. Assuming that defective drainand a very frank but green-looking age is a great enemy to public health, countryman sat down beside me. He all supervision of sanitary arrangements, the association will make a careful investigation of the health conditions of houses and give certificates to those that are in perfect sanitary order. This will be of most important service to the public, because people generally are incompetent to determine what houses are healthy and what are unhealthy. If this association achieves they wanted to smuggie some slik, how the success it promises there is no would they do it?" "Well, the lady-" doubt that kindred institutions will spring up in a large number of other cities, for it is certainly as necessary to be assured against preventable discases as it is to be assured against fire

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and enildren that have been raised from beds of a ckness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bit-

ters, you would say "Glorious and in-valuable remedy," See another col-umn.—Philadelphia Press. says my new acquaintance. "Now, I don't mind telling you a secret, for I know you won't let on." Here he the fare to-day before crossing? We always pay when we get to the other side." Boatman: "Well, you see, with enough silk to make my wife a sir, our orders is, "In bad weather the new dress—can't afford to pay the boatman must be pertikler careful."

duty," and he winked. "I'd advise Now look; with this 'ere gale a-blow-

> "SEE, nur se, see !" exclaimed a delighted pappa, as something like a smile irradiated the face of his infant, "an angel is whispering to it!" No sir," replied the mater-of fact nurse, "it is only the wind in its stomach!"

come of the fares?" Tableau!

A LITTLE boy of seven had been ordered to take claret by the doctor. A person during with the family said to

"What decoration are you wearing?" said a sergeant to a new recruit. The man blushed deeply and responded: "It's a medal our cow won at the cattle show." A MAN writes to an editor for \$4 'be-

cause he is so terribly short," and gets in reply the heartless response: "Do as I do; stand up on a chair." THE most afflicted part of the house

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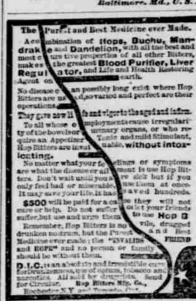
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