We entertain great doubt whether if statuary, whether in the shape of marbles or bronzes, be part of the ornments of a room, a patterned paper is with a dry, clean place for milking.

To Wash Flannel Without Shrink-inc.—First have soft water for the very fatal to all good effects, and quite and where the distance is great have puts an end to the simplicity and diga room is not adorned with pictures or graceful ornaments, then some kind of pattern on a paper may be desirable to break the monotony of a

### Telegraph-Pole Climbers.

Every one has seen a "line man" walk up a telegraph pole as readily as with a quick nervous jerk of the foot he drives the spurs into the wood and takes a firm hold every time. This dexterity comes from practice. It looks dangerous when a man is near the top eed to maintain for a long time any of of the pole, but that there is really little its natural gifts, and it possesses the danger is proved by the fact that accidents very rarely occur. The men become accustomed to working at a great height, and mind it no more than sail-valuable for its astonishing precocity, and produces by its work, as a two-year old, more than the cost of its feed ors on a ship. An experienced man and keep; indeed, it loves and shows a looks out for rotten poles and rotten cross beams, and once confident of lot of all. It knows reither the whims these, he teels no turther alarm. He of bad humor or nervous excitement. hangs on by his legs as cleverly as a labors, an innate confidence, and exmonkey by its tail, and thus has the presses for him a gentle familiarity, free use of his arms and hands.

The spurs are of steel and consist of a flat bar with a bend, which passes ander the instep. A sharp point projects diagonally downward so as to
bear a heavy weight from above. The
greater the weight the deeper the point
slinks, and the wood must be very rotten to permit it to slip. It leaves behind on the pole those queer little night, allowed the potillion of former holes, which so much resemble the times to see that he was not alone work of a woodpecker on a tree. The line men are divided into two

classes, climbers and groundmen. The latter rank little higher than ordinary laborers, but is time, if they are ambitious to learn, they graduate into elmb-ers. Climbers are paid from forty to ed inflammation, and other dread-ed inflammation, and other dread-ed inflammation, and other dreadseventy-five dollars a month, and at name. present are in great demand, owing to the large amount of telegraph construction going on throughout the country.

winter. In large cities a number of

# Horses Feet.

No iron helped to produce the heavy sound of solid horn which Virgil ascribes to the flery steed of Pollux. Of late years we have heard much of the unjustifiable waste of time spent on classical literature which has no practical bearing on the interest of modern life. It is unfortunate that Xenophon's treaties on the management of horses has not formed one of the subjects for the upper forms of our public shools; and it would be well if they were made to read with care a book written by one who wro'e unfettered by the restraints of any traditional system, and who successfully brought the cavalry as well as the infantry of the Cyreian army of Greeks from the plains of Babylon to the shores of the Euxine. There they would see how thoroughly the ruies laid down by the leader of the Ten Thousand for the selection and the management of horses are in accordance with the highest scientific knowledge of the present day, and how happy an ignerance he displays of the long and dismal catzlogue of the diseases and miseries which a wrongheaded and tence. No horses could be subject to a more severe strain in every limb of their body than were those which ridiculous system has called into exis-Armenian highlands to the walls of Trebizond; yet we hear nothing of any

The gallic acid soon dissolves, and is entirely converted into the theoretical quantity of pyrogallol, namely, eighty

Water, cut nair way intogn the sound water; when boil in milk and quantity of pyrogallol, namely, eighty special difficulties arising from dis- per cent eases of the foot or leg. It may probably be said with truth that the srain endured by those horses could be borne only by unshed animals. Paul Louis only by unshod animals. Paul-Louis Courier, the French translator of Xencphon's treatise, was struck by the apparent soundness of his method that he put it to the test by riding unshod horses in the Calabrian campaign of horses in the Calabrian campaign of 1807, and he did so with complete success. But that which with him was a voluntary experiment has been for others an involutary necessity. This been prepared for a lrage crystal was the case with many of our cavalry palace, to be constructed in the Park of

#### AGRICULTURE.

DAIRY WOMEN .- On dairy farms in some one to assist them in carrying nity of sculpture. But undoubtly, if the milk; and, in fact, everything but the actual milking should be done by

Give the dairymaids a fair chance. blank wall; but no one who has no-ticed the effects of flowers or ferns pleasant and invigorating, and one ticed the effects of flowers or ferns that will bring bloom to their cheeks against a plain green or gray wall can and health and strength to their sysfail to see how infinitely preferable is tems. In Holland the milkmaid is acan unpatterned wall for bringing out companied with a boy, the boy towing the beauty of natural or artificial ob- a little beat along the canal, (all the jects. In these days, when engravings and etchings are within the reach of most, not to speak of autotypes and other reproductions, we are inclined to believe that entertaining rooms, as they are called, the day for patterned with a kindly greeting to her cows, sets down her little stool and begins papers has passed. In bedrooms it to milk. The boy, having moored his may be different; neatness and the boat, stands besides her with a special appearance of comfort may be given pail, in which to hold the "strippings" from the udder. Not a drop is left.
The boy fetches and carries the pails; about five minutes, stirring all the while; add the juice of a lemon to while; add the juice of a lemon to by light and sensible-patterned papers conventionalizing as far as possible natural objects, which are always graceful, rather than artificial patterns, which are generally quite the girl are again called into requisition in the dairy room.

> THE PERCHERON HORSE.-To no ordinary strength, to vigor which does light. It exhibits great endurance, the embroidery solid around the fiboth when hard worked and when for-It bears for man, the companion of its the fruits of an education for many generations in the midst of his family. of the fields-a coat which pleases the eye, and which, in the darkness of the that his triend was making his way loyally before him. It is exempt (a cause of everlasting jealousy among

IT is as much a matter of economy dwellings made cold. Our horses and cattle must be kept warm, either by such protection, or by the food that they consume. A building that has holes and large cracks that let in the cold wind, is not much better than no building at all, dis solved in one-half box gelatine, dis solved in one-half box gelatine, dis solved in one-half pint of water; mix with other ingredients. Use milk draws them together with the vise and strap and splices them with the pliers. Care is taken to leave a certain slack, where they do find a crevice. Strips of lath nailed over the cracks on the windward side of stables and cowsheds will do much to increase the comforts of stock in severe weather. cilmbers are kept constantly on duty In horse-stables, building paper nailed at the central office, so as to be sent out at a mement's notice to repair a break.

In horse-stables, building paper nailed two tablespoonfuls of sugar; one cup of flour; a lump of butter, large as held to its place by nailing strips of lath over it, makes a very good protection from the cold. tection from the cold.

DAIRY STOCK .- Nothing connected with stock interest of the country de-mands more attention than the breeding, feeding, and handling of dairy cows, A lean cow that will furnish a or graybeards, and growing plants, eslarge amount of milk, will sell for more at home than a fat bullock will bring in a distant market. All infor- and landings. mation on the improvement of dariy stock is at once timely and desirable.

of three hundred tons, reducing it to one-fourth its original bulk. A portion of it was then placed in cans and scaled, the same being done with some unpressed four. A year afterward and the cans were opened, when the unpressed flour was found to be spoiled, while the pressed was in excellent preservation.

Some of the sheep raisers of Australia own over 500,000 head of sheep.

At a late meeting of the London Photographic Society, a paper was read by Professor T. E. Thorpe on a simple and much water as you require soup; then expeditions method of preparing pyro-gailol for dry plate development. Dry season with butter and sait, and serve Xenephon led from Cunaxa over the deare seen to be formed and is.

The gallic acid soon dissolves, and is

> About the end of last month the largest crucible steel casting hitherto was effected in the works of a now in general use in the Lancashire

According to Les Mondes, plans have horses during the Indian mutiny, and St. Cloud, for permanent exhibition of horses during the Indian mutiny, and their riders have declared that they were never better mounted in their lives.

Frathers may be cleaned by dipping them into hot water. Dry by shaking.

St. Cloud, for permanent exhibition of objects relating to art and industry, with scientific experiments on a grand scale. There will be representations also of the vegetable and animal kingdom of the geological ages, and views and models of ancient and modern monuments and curiosities from all parts of the world will be included.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

"DIFHYHERIA is generated by breathpersons who have to consider the dee-oration of rooms sufficiently regard ty, done by men; but on average farms damp apartments, dirty cellars, gutthe functions of walls. A wall must, generally speaking, be a mere background, and therefore it must be decorated as far as possible in such a way as to throw up the foreground. In some sense pictures must be considered a part of the foreground, and, therefore, where the owner of a house possible to the foreground, and, therefore, where the owner of a house possible to the foreground, and, therefore, where the owner of a house possible to the foreground, and therefore, where the owner of a house possible to the foreground, and therefore, where the owner of a house possible to a warrage farms it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand the business much better than men, and the cows themselves prefer to be milked by them. This is partitionally the same and the country of the foreground. In some sense pictures must be considered as part of the foreground, and, therefore, where the owner of a house possible to a warrage farms it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by women. They seem to understand it were better, in many cases, it be done by week, it were said in the residue, and the country is and it were said in the residue, and the country is a said in the residue, and the country is and it were said in the residue, and the country refuse to "let down" a ready flow to men. It was formerly the case, when the occupation of the dairymaid was considered one of the pleasantest duties which the daughters of our well to do farmers had to perform, as it certainly is one of the most healthful of all the eye, but to allow it to be attracted by the pictures, the ornaments, and the people. Hence, where there are refuse to "let down" a ready flow to men. It was formerly the case, when the occupation of the dairymaid was considered one of the pleasantest duties which the daughters of our well to do farmers had to perform, as it certainly is one of the most healthful of all rural employments. The aversion which girls of the present day have to this branch of dairy work arises, in part, from the unfavorable conditions on the blood; there should not be a moment's delay in sending for a physician, as the march of the disease is always rapid and its virulence increases the way for the disease. Any person affected should be taken to an upper room into which perform the unfavorable conditions on the blood; there should not be a moment's delay in sending for a physician, as the march of the disease. Any person affected should be taken to an upper room into which is branch of dairy work arises, in part, from the unfavorable conditions. the people. Hence, where there are pictures, large patterned papers or papers of any kind are undesirable, and a wall painted or distempered green, buff, or gray in such shades as green, buff, or gray in such shades as the stables of the stables or barnyard, and the pictures, large patterned papers or any part of the body, particularly the hands. Diphtheria taken from another person sure to bad weather, untimely hours, is more malignant than when generated by the stables of barnyard, and who have not the part, from the unfavorable conditions of the stables or barnyard, and who have not the part, from the unfavorable conditions of the body, particularly the hands. green, buil, or gray in such shades as may be best suited to the situation of the house is to be preferred. Elaborate patterns broken by plotures bring the reverse of harmony into a room, and, if statuary, whether in the shades as filthiness of the stables or barnyard, long distances to carry the milk, &c. These, where they exist, are valid objections, but are such as can be readily removed by the head of the farm. It should be his or her business to see reverse of harmony into a room, and, should be his or her business to see ment takes place, which is usually in if statuary, whether in the shape of that the females who attend to the mil-

> whole process, made so artificially if necessary, and next have good soap, or that which does not contain rosin. Our best soaps are safe for this pur-pose. You may wash and rinso en-tirely in cold water if you choose, but if you wash in warm water youmustnot and restore to them what fashion or if you wash in warm water you must not foolish pride has, for the time, taken rinse in cold. It is decidedly best to use only warm water all through, the rinsing water warmer than the suds, if there is any difference. It is best to make a good, strong, clean suds (and not wash nice white flannels in a dirty suds with other clothes that are to be boiled) and put the fiannels in it, instead of rubbing soap into the clothes. Hand rubbing soap tends to fill and shrink flannel, as it mats and interlaces the delicate fibers.

> > OYSTERS A LA POULETTE.-Place two dozen medium sized oyster in a sauce-pan with their own liquid; let them saving the liquid; put about one table-spoonful of butter in a saucepan and taste and the yorks of two eggs well beaten; salt, pepper and chopped parsley, and then the oysters. Serve

dinary strength, to vigor which does not exclude elegance, it get-me-nots, interlaced with tiny which does not exclude elegance, it get-me-nots, interlaced with tiny which does not exclude elegance, however, they are also white and pink flowers. They are also white and pink flowers. Square photograph frames are of the embroidery solid around the four

Tarioca Sorp .- Take a good bee soup with two pounds of meat and bone, and two and a-haif quarts of cold sley and carrots. Put in a very little sait. Let the stock, when done, get cold. Take the fat off the top and re heat the soup, putting in a tablespoonful of tapioca to a quart of stock. Sea-son to taste and add a few drops of

STAINS .- Remove ink-stains from Women and children from whose carpets with milk, and afterward wash hands it is fed can approach it with- with fine soap, a clean brush, and warm

> PASTR FOR SCRAP BOOKS .- MIX smoothly flour and water till a thin batter is formed, put in a pinch of pulverized alum and pour in boiling water till a thick paste is formcloves. Put it in a wide-necked bottle

LIGHTER tints of wall paper are used than those of last season. Maple leaves and honey suckles in yellow and gold are arranged in patterns to have stock well protected from the weather in winter, as it is to have our dwellings made tight to exclude the cold. Our horses and cattle must be the color of the color o

MINUTE PUDDING .- Take six eggs; mix well and bake quick.

Large pot-pourri jars, common Flemish gravy ware, bronze, old Dutch brass work, Bellarmine bottles, pecially those of the palm kind, are used for the decoration of halis

CABINET clocks are a late Paris nov-A quantity of flour was exposed by a French experimenter to a pressure marbles, and take the cabinet form, A PREITY novelty is the terra cotta

and china plaques fitted with small clocks in the center of each. The borders of the plaques are painted with apple blossoms, trailing arbutus, blackberries, wild flowers and nasturtiums.

WINTER SQUASE .- Cut in quarters, remove the seeds, bake, then remove Outo grape growers are getting the crust and scrape on the pulp, put somewhat discouraged owing to the into a kettle with a little cream, a good piece of butter, salt and mash.

VESTTABLE OYSTERS .- Scrape, slice

doors or near the stove, or hold under water, cut half way through the stem little cream, butter and salt.

Boiled Onions .- Peel either out of

FRENCH TOAST,-Take three eggs, best well, and add one-half teacupful of milk; dip into this mixture slices of b. ad, and fry them in butter till slightly browned; served piping hot. BOILED starch is much improved by

the addition of a little sperm, or a little salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved. CREAM of tartar rubbed upon soiled white kid gloves will cleanse them

A Bir of give dissolved in skim milk and water will restore rusty era e.

LEMON juice and glycerine leanse and soften the hands. To color drab, take willow-bark and

### HUMOROUS.

A Boston man besought his wife,

"How do you like the rooms?" asked Mrs. Dotonart, who was showing the Smithingtons over her new house. "Oh, they are perfectly lovely!" exclaimed Mrs. Smithington, "and they are furnished so sweetig! What exquisite plaques those are, aren't they, Smithington?" "What, them dishes on the wall? Yes, they are pretty enough, but why in thunder didn't they have some closets in the house to put the crockery in?" Mrs. Dotonart goes into mild hysteries, and Mrs. S. gives Smithington such a look.

"There's something about your daughter," Mr. Wanghog said reflec-

"Did you make the train?"
"No," was the reply, It was made "No," was the r in the car shops!"

"I mean did you catch the train?" "Of course not; it's not infectious."
"Well, you fool, did you arrive at the depot in time?" "No, you idiot, I arrived in an om-

nibus. "Great heaven!" shrieked the interlocutor, "did you board the cars?"
"Jumping Jerusalem!" bawled the questioned man, "you know I don't keep a boarding-house,"

A FASHIONABLE Galveston woman They sat down to the table, and her husband noticed that she had a rag on her finger, so he asked what was the "I burned it while trying the steak,"

she replied. "Well, any woman who would put such a breakfast as this on the table ought to be burned at the stake," replied the brute.

she says, "this one is very hard. I've clear water, simmering for four or five had to sit on it, but I can't get it more hours and adding an onion, some par-

> THERE is one boy in Galveston who will never be a musician. He is too gainsay its worth is useless. This is independent. His teacher was trying the substance of the St. Jacob's Oil to make him play the right notes, and said to him: "You must not reach away over there on the treble; that's not right." "I guess I'll reach where I please on this piano. We own this piano, I reckon. I'll put my teet upon it if I see fi ."

caused by a cricket, when she sagely observed: "Mamma,I think he ought to be oiled."

attach themselves, and which imparts

A was likened a girl's disposition to hee waist, because it was wasp-like.

"WILLIAM TELL escaped killing his son by an arrow chance.

DAYBREAK is the boss eye opener. Atlantic City at This Time of Year.

Physicians have been sending their patients to Atlantic City in winter time for the past twenty years. At first but few, the number gradually but steadily increasing, until within the last few years the travel has reached such proportions that expres trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City are run they ear through, and the hotels most of which are furnished and company to which are furnished and company to which are furnished and company to the cause of this most of which are furnished and company to the company to the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of this most like the state of the cause of this most like the cause of the -most of which are furnished and con- morbid alteration. ducted in the most elegant manner-are crowded not only with invalids, but many who have realized the fact that 'old ocean' is ever the same, in winter and summer, and that the change of air is just as bene ficial and enjoyable at this season of the year as in the midsummer days. Nervous, dyspeptic, gouty, rheumatic and various other chronic ailments, which are usually benefited there in sumsuer, and for which that resort has become famous, are found to be equally benefited in winter, and convalescents from acute diseases or from surgical operations nearly always improve remarkably on being removed from the large cities. Many cases of incipient phthisis, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and aryngitis have been either vastly improved or permanently benefited by a sojourn at Atlantic City.

The tonic and alterative properties of the air, acting by the improvement of diges-tion and nutrition, and the promotion of sleep, go far to accomplish great good in restoring health and vigor.

Atlantic Ctty, unlike most sea-shore resorts, is not only a city in name, but in fact, the population of permanent residents being about six thousand, and the improvements embracing most of the conveniences

the residents of larger cities. Not only is the visitor surrounded by all these advantages, but the frequent trains nd convenience of access to and from Philadelphia (being but ninety minutes' ride) bring it as near thereto almost as though within its limits. In fact, it is the most accessible to the New England and Middle States of any place having claims as a winter resort, and admitting of out-

road, which is operated by the Pennsyl-vama Railroad Company; and passengers via this line will find the same high standard of appointments and the same close attention to those details so essential to the perfect comfort and enjoyment of the traveler, that are such marked features of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This, in connection with the natural advantages possessed by the West Jersey Railroad, such as traversing the choices scenic portions of Scuthern New Jersey, being noticeably free from dust, and baying its the from dust, and baying its the terminal in the from dust, and baying its the from dust. from dust, and having its termini in the cen tre of the respective cities (the Phila-delphia station being at the foot of Market street, within a short walk of the business centre, and the station at Atlantic City on Atlantic avenue, between New York and Tennessee avenues), has already placed the new route in the front rank of popular

LIFE is short atmost and our duty to prolong it. Use, therefore, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, etc. Sold everywhere. Price only 25 cents.

fuvor.

Professor Legate, of Virginia city, Nev., has been experimenting for some ime for the purpose of ascertaining what effect the moon has upon fish, and A Boston man besought his wife, be being but three years married, for the privilege of a night key. "Night key?" she exclaimed, in tones of amszement, "what use can you have for, a night key when the woman's Emancipation league meets Monday night, the Ladles Domestic mission Tuesday, Sisters of Jericho Wednesday, the Woman's Science Circle Thorsday, the Daughters of Nineveh Friday, and the Woman's Progressive Art association, and the Suffrage band on alternate Saturday nights. You stay at home and see that the baby doesn't fall out of the cradle." He the ocean, only to a much greater ex-tent, he is of the opinion that effects are produced by the aerial tide which are generally attributed to other

"THERE'S something about your daughter," Mr. Wanghog said reflectively, "there's something about your daughter"—"Yes," said old Mr. Thistlepad, "there is. I have noticed it myself. It comes every evening about eight o'clock, and it doesnt' get away usually till about two. And away usually till about two. And some of these nights I am going to lift it all the way out from the front parlor the side gate and see what there is in it."

A LITTLE Ottawa miss was taken to church for the first time, after, being impressed with the necessity she should keep "as still as a mouse." She behaved herself until the preacher became warmed up to his work; and wanted to impress her husband with her household-keeping abilities; so when the cook left, she went down into the kitchen and cooked breakfast, don't you make so much noise."

> [Battle Creek, (Mich.) Daily Journal.] Upon being spoken to concerning St.
> Jacob's Oil, our fellow townsman Mr.
> Theodore Wakelee, said: I had been suffering with rheamatism, and obtained the greatest relief from the use of St. Jacob's Oil. It has also been used in my family for some time, and has never been found to fail in giving prompt relief.
>
> we'll navigate the air as now we sail the sea," The last of the line so far is now in Chicago, and his device for aerisl locomotion is on exhibition in the Honore building. His name is Charles A. Sullivan, and he comes from Starkville, Miss. He is confident that he has found the the thing so long sought for—a machine that will give the greatest possible power with the prompt relief.

who has taught her to open and shut his crush hat. The other day, however, he came with an ordinary silk one. Suddenly he sees the child complike an accordeon. "Oh, grandfather," she says, "this one is very head." I gold and make good use of it," a wise man's "Win or to depress it. Mr. Sullivan thinks that with a four-horse-power engine.

[South Bend Evening Register.] When certain powers are claimed for

record. THE product of the still-The deaf and dumb alphabet. THE successful man has many imita-

merit. Try it.

Flames were recently discovered in the centre of a drawing-room in Brigh-A Sr. Paul boy has a "magnetic ton, England, and it was found that a hand," to which small metalic articles table had been set on fire from the a burning sensation. Takes after his mother, doubtless. a decanter of water.

Some scientists are now upholding the building in every house of a small conservatory, with pipes leading into every apartment of the house or building to be ventilated. It is claimed that the ozone and oxygen thus introduced will keep the air pure and sweet, neu-tralizing the carbonic acid which is expelled from the breath.

Ladies, Read This!

Two sulky lovers sat with averted heads for half an hour without speaking a word. At last he ventured to ask; "How do you like it. my dear?" "First rate," said she, "it keeps my back warm."

Dispursia, bilious attacks, headache, and many other ills can only be cured by removing their cause. Kidney-Wors has been proved to be the most effectual remedy.—Bee.

THE thermometer maker gets rid of his goods by degrees.

## **VEGETINE!** Cured Scrofula.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18, 1877.

H. R. STEVENS Dear Sir-I can cheerfully recommend your Vegetine as the "Great Blood Purifier." I have been alling from Scrofula for years, and was cured by your Vegetine. I keep it constantly on hand to keep my bowels regular, and am onstantly recommending it to all whom I hear needing a remety like yours.

Truly yours,

JOHN McGETTIGAN.

ments embracing most of the convenences in the way of street cars, gas, water, good stores, markets, &c., that are enjoyed by the residents of larger cities.

Being personally acquainted with Mr. McGettigan, I can youeh for him as being reliable in his statement, as I have sold him Vegetine.

DR. J. W. ABEL, Description of larger cities. Druggist, 1024, Beach Street,

## Vegetine. Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

MR. H. R STEVENS:

as a winter resort, and admitting of outdoor exercise for most invalids the whole
year through.

The favorite route between Philadelphia
and Atlantic City is via West Jersey Railroad, which is operated by the Pennsylvama Railroad Company; and passengers
via this line will find the same high stand.

MR. H. R STEVENS:

Bear St.—I can testify to the good effect of
your medicine. My little boy had a Scrofula
sore break out on his head as large as a quarter
of a dollar, and it went down his face from one
ear to the other, under his neck, and was one
solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valudollar standard to the good effect of
your medicine. My little boy had a Scrofula
sore break out on his head as large as a quarter
of a dollar, and it went down his face from one
ear to the other, under his
very respectfully.

Very respectfully.

#### Druggist's Report. Philadelphia, July 6, 1877. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.;

Vegetine. IS THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. 205

To All Our Friend

Having had numberless inquiries for advertising cards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interested in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beautiful cards, each in six colors and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of art. illustrating Shakspeare's egree of art, illustrating Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man," We have spared no expense in these cards—they are simply little art gems. Our only aim has been to publish the finest cards yet ahown. Applications for them have come in so rapidly that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been obliged to adopt the following plan for the distribution of the remainder: No more of the gilt Shakspeare cards, seven in the series, will be spat excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the sards has bought of him on that day at least seven bars of Dobbins' Electric Soap, with price paid for same. All apply-Seven Ages of Man," We have spared with price paid for same. All applying in this manner will receive the rull set of seven cards gratts by mail. This will insure us that our friends and patrons get their share of these beautiful designs, although it in no manner re-pays us for the cost of the cards, Your grocer has the soap or will get it, and the purchase by you of seven bars of it at one time will secure for you gratis seven really beautiful cards. The soap improves with age, and is an article of improves with age, and is an article of necessity in your house every week. Therefore you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one that you must have anyway. Please send us your application at once, and tell your lady friends making "Card Collections," to do the same. Grocers do not have the you had better—roost." cards to deliver. Buy the soap of them, send us their bill, and we will mail you the cards free. Yours respectfully, I. L. CRAGIN & Co., 116 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The descendants of Darius Green, made famous and immortalized by Holmes, will never perish from the face of the earth until his dream shall have been realized, and "soon or late we'll navigate the air as now we sail the sea," The last of the line so far is A LITTLE boy who was to pass the afternoon with the doctor's little daughter was given two pieces of candy. When he returned his mother inquired if he gave the larger piece to the little girl. "No, mother, I didn't. You told me always to give the biggest piece to company, and I was company over there."

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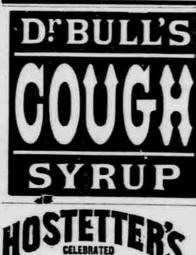
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