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Once of the remarkable productions a polarity which is the dark yields a polarity which is the polarity which is the dark yields a polarity which is the dark yields a polarity which is polarity which polarity which is the polarity which is polarity which is polarity which is polarity w to be comparatively pure, is pumped through certain air chambers in the base-ment, where it can be either heated or cooled according to the requirements of the season, and distributed over every part of the building, so much of the vitiated air as is light escaping by the roof, and so much of it as is heavy being withdrawn by suction. The system is in practical oper ation at the Theatre Royal de la Momaie Brussels. It is costly to apply to existat Brussels. It is costly to apply to exist-ing buildings, owing to the extensive structural changes it involves, but it might easily be adopted in public edifices in course of erection. Many small improve-ments are noticeable in domestic ap-pliances. The dangers of window cleaning, for instance, are obviated by sashes which turn on a horizontal pivot, and which, therefore, combine the advantage of the berefore, combine the advantage of the French window, which opens like a door, and our English window, a guillotine. Lead water pipes are coated inside with tin to prevent poisoning; gas for country houses is manufactured by a simple appar-atus out of mineral oils; and the products of gas combustion in rooms are carried off at once without being allowed to come into contact with the ordinary atmosphere on the principal adopted in the House of

are so well known that it is scarcely ne-cessary to enlarge upon them. If hastride, like that of Eclipse when extended, cover-ed twenty-five feet, it was eight inches man and Voltigeur when they were strug-gling head to head opposite York Strand abcormally far back. If, by some excepional leverage power, he could bring his hind legs perfectly under him when he given Fox, almost the best runner of his ime, tweive pounds, and to have beaten him a quarter of a mile, over the Beacon Course, which is very much as if a dark 2. year-old had met Robert the Devil last nually some of Mr. Childers' "young and is a sure preventive. On one occasion a dispute arose between them as to whether the sum due from the Duke to the 'Squire was to be calculated in guineas or pounds. "Throw sooner said than done. Childers went the neccessary nourishment to the roots of the baking tin in layers, so that after two with the lot to Chatsworth, and was there used as a lack. Returning one day with letters across the moor, he passed the exer-cising ground of the Duke's accepted Childers' critics satisfied at once. It is the cattle. worth post pony found himself at once transformed into the pride and terror of Newmarket. His comparatively small size was considered at first, I suppose, to unfit him for racing. The same thing happened with Gimerack afterward—some such accident disclosed his superpority, and happened with Gimerack afterward—some such accident disclosed his superiority, and the wondering groom rushed to tell his beat them all.'

Clean Clothes for Hot Weather.

Of the various methods of keeping coo in hot weather none are to be entirely despised, unless it is that of drinking spirits Better than almost any of them, however, is the frequent changing of underclothing So much moisture escapes in the form of time to dispose of anything else; but the truth is that the perspiration carries with it a great deal of waste matter that is not, like most of the anglet mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact of the mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato plants mound about the damage they do to tomato like most of the moisture, carried by absorption through the various thicknesses of clothing and into the surrounding air. This waste remains in whatever fabric it first reaches, and it soon accumulates to a degree that either retards perspiration or prevents its absorption. Servants may grumble as the family wash increases in like most of the moisture, carried by abgrumble as the family wash increases in not weather, or laundry bills may increase; but it is cheaper to devote more money to both than to spend a larger amount for liquor or other tonics to remove the sense of oppression that always follows obstructed perspiration. The frequency with which athletes, actors, experienced pedestrians and others who their clothing would astonish many peop who imagine their own habits to be ex-

It has generally been supposed that when carbolic is mixed with chloride of lime the former is hable to be destroyed by the latter, with loss of activity on the part of both, when spplied for disinfecting purposes. Disnin finds, however, that a mixture of these two substances possesses notably greater antiseptic energy than

vibrations in telephonic lines of com-mication, and so disturb at times the distinctness of incurrence the distinctness of messages transmitted, M. A. Graiffe thinks that a remedy for such perturbations can be found by causing the telephones to speak by electric action of sufficient power to completely subdue accidental currents produced in the wires.

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with it, showing forth in darkness with a singular ghostly effect. Glazed bricks, said to be impervious to wet, which bricks have never hitherto been, and various kinds of vitreous decoration for walls, standing out in ornamental relief, like wood carving, are a feature of the exhibition. Porcelain stoves, too, seem to be coming into general use; they are an improvement on the iron ones hitherto used, being clean and ornamental, though possibly liable to break. It the matter of house ventilation there is no great improvement to notice. Trumpet-shaped or conical tubes for insertion in the walls of rooms, the air outside, entering by the cal tubes for insertion in the waits of to the milk-room when the wind was in a small end, and being diffused inside the that the cream and butter would taste like placed in cold water and left to boil gradually. It is just this that allows the nutri-

methods is to foed where he stands with any accessable food, such as oats, ears of corn, or even grass by the wayside, or hay from the wagon, which can be provided for the emergency. Forgetting his whim he will generally start without trouble. Another good way is to do something not harmful, but new, which will direct his thoughts, and before he knows it he will be jogging unconsciously along. Sometimes, if one can spare the day it is best to wait till, from uneasiness and hunger, the animal submits to the will of his driver, and the triumph in this instance is generally to whip and abuse the animal, because it does no good.

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CHEAP floor paint.—Soak glue over night in cold water, boil it to a jelly, mix yellow ochre and whiting with a little water to a light tint, and stir it into the glue will to a jelly, mix yellow ochre and whiting with a little water will ever the sum of fice holder." He went.

CHEAP floor paint.—Soak glue over night in cold water, boil it to a jelly, mix won't 1?"

"Cut drinking beer and whiskey."

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"It don't seem to me that it. don't seem to me that it makes nuch diffe

tost was at its height, reached over exactly the same space of ground, and that space was twenty-four feet four inches. The portraits of Flying Childers commonly represent him with his hind loss of the space of ground and that space was twenty-four feet four inches. The growth of grass and weeds, which it did excellent curtains or portieres.

Hopsy diseases, like those which afflict galloped, his length of stride and his su- the human family, are more likely to ocperior speed would be not unreasonably our in low, cold, damp places than in counted for. He won two matches and those which are dry and warm. The best received some forfeits at Newmarket, but stables for horses are those situated on dry, his greatest achievements were not per-tormed in public. He is said to have age. Impure air is one of the strongest predisposing causes of disease.

ON THE silly cow that has cultivated the silly habit of extracting her own milk, put year at Doncaster, and reached the goal a common halter, fasten a stick to the before Robert had come to what is called the end of the white rails. The Duke of end; put a surcingle around the cow fore legs, with a loose ring at the other Devoushire was in the habit of buying an-through the ring; it is not inconvenient,

As soon as the first cut of grass is made an application of well-rotted, finely divided alculated in guineas or pounds. "Throw manure may be made with very profitable returns. The manure protects the exposed white-faced devil looking over the gate surfaces of the base of the grass plants yonder and guineas it shall be." No

IT was been well demonstrated that in the case of all live stock a clean and open The boys jeered at him as he went | condition of the skin is conductve to by, crying out, "Come, now let us see health and economical feeding, and no labor what that wonderful high-bred nag of yours can do." This invitation was straightway accepted, and the curiosity of cleaning, not only of the horses but also of

IT is said that kerosene oil slightly will serve to abate the nursance of flies. It may be shaken out of a bottle through a hole in the cork. A pint will last a

THE following is said to be an antidote for blight in pear trees: One quart of slacked lime, one quart of bone phosphate and one ounce of sulphur sprinkled un-

pact mound about the plants as large as an

THERE are as many as 4000 known specimens of grasses distributed over the world, and there is not a soil in which some of them are not indigenous.

as he stops his team at a post. He 'akes the blanket off his wife's lap and spreads

Tue vellow-wood-Clardastis tinctoria or tremely cleanly; but the changes richly pay for themselves in comfort.

virgilia lutea—"bleeds" when cut as freely as any maple. Wonder if the sep has ever been tried for sugar?

small end, and being diffused inside the house without cause ng a draught, are a novelty. Various other air diffusers are shown on a similar principle, also a fan worked by a small jet of water. M. Bordiau, of Brussels, exhibits the plan of a new system of ventitation, applicable to theatres and other public buildings. Fresh air drawn in from above, where it ought to be comparatively pure, is pumped through certain air chambers in the base-

As upright piano may have a scart with-long ends to hang down on either side of the top. If the piano is scratched or marred it will conceal the fact in a great measure, if it is new it serves as a protec tion, while at the same time it is ornamen-tal. One style is to have on one end a bar drown you." of music, with notes and words added to is worked peacock's eyes in filoselle. Be-low this is a band of green-blue plush, with a fringe of tufted crewels.

MARSLE cake.-Part one. Half a cup whites of four eggs, half a spoonful of baking powder. Part two. Half cup butter, one of sugar, half cup of molasses, two and a half of flour, half cup milk, the justice yolks of four eggs, one teaspoon of cin-namon and cloves, a little mace, and half a nutmeg grated. These parts must be made in separate bowls; when the ingre-dients are mixed they should be poured in the baking the cake will show a varie

stewed add one gill of cream, and an reply. ounce of butter rubbed with half a teaspoonful of flour, a little salt, and a teas poonful of curry powder. Let it simmer iu a saucepan until thickened; slide in

milk is a cure for rheumatism and small-pox. The remedy, it is said, has been tried by physicians with uniform success in severe cases of rheumatism, gout, and for small pox it is pronounced a specific.

A good way of cooking onions,-It is a good plan to boil onions in milk and wa-ter; it diminishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them is a stewpan with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, and let them stew about fifteen minutes. This gives them a fine flavor, and they

LEMON pudding .- Put in a basin one

By using syrup or molasses for mustard p.asters they will keep soft and flexible, and not dry up and become hard, as when mixed with water. A thin paper or fine cloth should come between the plaster and the skin. The strength of the plaster is varied by the addition of more or less

Amyl Nitrate for Ague.—Dr. Saunders, of Indore, India, reports in the Indian Medical Gazette a number of cases of ague successfully treated with nitrate been tried for sugar?

It is believed that porosity is a property of all bodies. An experiment performed some years ago to ascertain whether water could be compressed resulted in proving that gold is porous—the water enclosed in a hollow sphere of gold being forced, by the violent prescure applied, through the sphere and appearing on the outside. The pores through which the liquid was driven could not have been more than the two-mulhonth of an inch is diameter.

of ague successfully treated with nitrate of amyl. He asserts that in every instance the disease yielded quickly and permanently to amyl treatment. He mixed the drug with an equal part of out of coriander to make it less volatile and to cover its odor, and administers as follows: Four drops of the mixture, or two of amyl, are poured on a small piece of lint, which is given into the hands of the patient for him to inhale freely; he soon becomes flushed, and both his pulse and respiration are much accelerated, and, when he feels warm all over, the inhalation is discontinued, as the symptoms continue to in-

HUMOROUS.

census called at a house and was met at the door by the lady of the house, who asked him what he wanted. He said he was going around taking the census. "What's that? Some book you want to sell?" she asked. "I am ascertaining the number of children old enough to go to school that people have," replied the man with the book and pencil. "Well, you want to go away right off. You are thumping the wrong watermelon. You have allowed your bowels to become want to go away right off. You are thumping the wrong watermelon. You are whistling the wrong dog, you be. We don't belong to the people at all. We belong to the upper class. My husband is an office holder." He went.

You have allowed your bowels to become the batitually costive, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. Now be sonaidle, got a package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've got any such organs, for you will be a well min.—Albany

to whip and abuse the animal, because it ground of the cheapest quality of give will do good.

To prevent falling off of the hair of a horse's mane, or to restore the growth, rub the skin of the part with the following mixture, viz.:—One pint of alcohol and one drackm of tincture of cantharides. Give the horse a dose of salts[12 oz.], and feed some wheat bran. which will allay the irritation of the skin, to which the loss of hair is due.

Silk-rag curtains.—Collect every available acrap of new or old silk about the shaft by nuts and washers, and the washers fixed so that they cannot turn with the nuts as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as they are screwed up or unscrewed. In hanging the stone, great care should be not as the properties of the properties. The properties the properties the visit, which will the next morning.

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"I put my trust in the Lord," piously

explained the humid evangelist.
"Well, I didn't," returned the boatman for the Lord evidently intended

suit the fancy. Split stitch in black silk is effective. Another is peacock blue serge bordered with old-gold satin, on which instead of "Your Honors." He was reninded of his mistake by the opposing counsel and made an ample and public apology. He said: "May it please Your Honors, I am told that in the heat MARBLE cake.—Part one. Half a cup of extempore speech I had the presumption to call Your Honors gentlemen. I detwo cups of flour, half a cup of milk, sire now to apologize for so serious a mis-

> A SEA captain was brought before justice in Marseilles and mercilessly at

CARROTS with curry.—Stew young carrots and cut them in four-lengthwise; to half a gill of water in which they were too far he'd losse me," was the filial

> Lady .- "They tell me your cow never gives any milk, Betty." Old Betty-

QUEEN for Meteorologists. - When storm has been brewing in the air, has the downfall ever been known to take the shape of beer?

A PARISHIONER sent his minister a load of wood. The minister sent back his thanks, and added "As one good turn deserves another , won't you send a man to cut it

The two important events in the life of a man are when he examines his upper lip and sees the hair coming, and when he examines the top of his head and sees the

WHAT is it that can always get up quicker than a well-dressed man can who as fallen on a dirty pavement?-His

Way is a miser like a man with a short nemory?—Becaus: he is always for-getmistakes, and waste the poor remainder in thinking how we might have avoided them.

THE youth who permits his sweetheart o rule him is a miss-guided young man.

s not of much use unless it sweeps dirt. For preserving the natural colors dried flowers and plants this process has

THE REFINEMENT OF EXPRESSION:-The word "pitcher" has grown into such bad repute, all on account of the base ball business, that people of refinement never use in when speaking of the creamer. They always sav "jug."

THEY belonged to a musical union mu-

se without being allowed to come ontact with the ordinary atmosphere of principal adopted in the House of mens.

Flying Childers.

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works in the human system in perfect barmo with nature's laws, and while it is pleasant the taste, genial to the stomach, and mild in influence on the bowels, it is absolute in its action disease, and is not a vile, nanseous Bitter purging the invalid into faise hope that they at being cured. Vegetible it is endorsed by the best physicians where its vit the have been tested, is recommended only where medicine is needed, and is not a mix ture of cheap whiskey sold under the cloak of Bitters.

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part of the world a greater or less quantity of fine yellow powder, which fall is popu-tarly believed to be a shower of sulphur. tual admiration society and one soprano said of an other; "Yes, she goes up very high on her notes, so that they bend down a little."

Investigation, however, shows the powder to be the fine pollen of a species of pine tree. The pollen grains float easily in the air, and are often carried by gales a thousand miles. When they fall on snow the effect is often startling.

> EDUCATED SMALL BOY: -" Why do you wish to leave school at your age?" sadly asked the principal of a country school out near Danville, remonstrating with a sandy-haired pupil of twelve years: "you have learned comparatively nothing up to this time." "I've learned one thing mighty solid, anylow," persisted the "student." "And what is that?" asked the teacher. "I've learned that a mistake in spellin' that only fetches a 'boy a cuff on the ear keeps a big girl in two hours after school."
> "Young man," said the principal, handing the boy his books, "you should have left school three years ago."

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said Commissioner Brennan to an Irishman, as he was cutting a slice of roast beet. 'I love it well done ever since I am in this country," replied Pat, " for it was rare nough I ate it in Ireland.

"Wall you have it rare or well done?"

Too Sweet .- 'Tis sweet as the gentle surmurings of an Æolian harp to hear bride of a fortnight's standing talk of he cares and trials incident to the manag

It is useless for physicians to argue against short-sleeved dresses. The consti-tution of the United States says; "The right to bear arms shall not be interfered

Why Wear Plasters? They may relieve, but they can't cure that ame back, for the kidneys are the trouble and

lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has the specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a pickage to-day, and cure yourself. Laquid and dry sold at the Druggists.—Binghamton Republican.

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Porter: "Weel, you'll see, sir, some-times she was sooner and sometimes she was earlier, and sometimes she was earlier, and sometimes she was before that, too." FOR Members of Shakspeare Socities. -

If all the world's a stage, and men and women merely players, where are audi-ence and orchestra to come from ? Wity is the earth like a black board?

ecause the children of men multiply on the face of it.

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once defined a doctor to be "a person who
pours druks, about which he knows little, into
a body concerning which he knows losts,
in order to cure diseases of which he knows nothing," and the empirical, barbarous, useless
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