be the pride of the farm, and was claimed as the exclusive property of Miss Anne aged 12 years. Of course, no other amnal on the estate was so important as this particular cow, and her confiscation by he soldiers could not be tolerated for a ment. So. Miss Anne made an impetuous dash for her recovery, but finding the men deaf to her entreaties and the sergeant proof against the storms of her indignation, the high spirited child rushed over to the stables, saddled her pony, and was soon gailoping off toward the city. determined to appeal to the comman in chief of the British army, if nothing s would save the life of her favorite.

Meanwhile, poor Sukey trudged along, her reluctant steps quickened now and then by a gentie prick with the point of a bayonet in her well-rounded side.

To reach the city before the foraging party, was the one thought of the child, as her pony went pounding along the old Chester road at a page that soon brought her within the British lines. She was halted at the first outpost by the guard, and the occasion of her hot haste was de manded. The child replied:

"I must see the general immediately!" "But the general cannot be disturbed for every trifle. Tell me your business, and if important, it will be reported to "It is of great importance, and I cannot

stop to talk to you. Please let go the pony, and tell me where to find the gen-"But, my little girl, I cannot let you

pass until you tell me whence you come, and what your business is within these "I come from Darby, and my busines

is to see the general immediately! No one else can tell him what I have to say!" The excitement of the child, together with her persistence, had its influence upon the officer. General Washington was in the neighborhood, with his ragged regiments, patiently watching his oppornity to strike another blow for the liberty of the colonies. The officer well knew that valuable information of the movements of the rebels frequently reached the British commander through families residing in the country, and still, in secret, friendly to the Crown. Here might be such a case, and this consideration determined the soldier to send the child forward to head quarters. Summoning an orderly, he directed him to escort the girl to the gener-

It was late in the afternoon by this time, and Cornwallis was at dinner with a number of British officers, when "a little e general," was announced.
"Let her come in at once," said the

Anne Rudolph entered the great tent. For a moment the girl hesitated, overcome, perhaps, by the unexpected brilliancy of the scene. Then the spirit of her "Redwolf" ancestors asserted itself, and to her, Cornwallis in full dinner costume, surrounded by his brilliant companions represented only the power that could save her favorite from the butcher's knife.

"Well, my little girl, I am General Cornwallis," said the gentleman, kindly. 'What have you to say to me?" "I want my cow !" Profound silence reigned for a then came a simultaneous burst of uproar-

ions laughter from all the gentlemen around the table. The girl's face reddened, but she held her ground, and her set features and her flashing eyes convinced the general that the child before him was A few words of encouragement, pleasantly spoken, quickly restored the equa-

pimity of the girl. Then with ready tact, the general soon drew from her a concise parration of her grievance.

Why did not your father attend to this for you?"
"My father is not at home, now."

"And have you no brothers for such an errand, instead of coming yourself into a British camp?" "Both of my brothers are away; but,

General Cornwallis," cried she, impatient-"while you keep me here talking they will kill my cow!' "So-your brothers are also away from

New tell me, child, where can they be found?" "My oldest brother, Captain John Rudolph, 18 with General Gates,"

"And your other brother, where is he?" "Captain Michael Rudolph is with Harry Lee," The girl's eyes fairly blazed as missionaries every year They pay for she spoke the name of gallant "Light, them in couries or sea shells, old guns and horse Harry Lee," Then she exclaimed, glass. The price fluctuates from the value 'But, General, my cow!"

"Ah, ha! one brother with Gates and one with Lee. Now," said the general, severely, "where is your father?" "He was with General Washington,

he is a prisoner now" "So, 80. Father and brothers all in the Continental army! I think, then, state of affairs, and when he sat down to you must be a little rebel."

But I want my cow!" "Well! you are a brave, straightforcow and something more, too." Ther, garters a pair of brilliant knee-buckles, menon" which he laid in the child's hands. "Take souvenir of this interview, and believe that Lord Cornwallis can appreciate courage and truth, even in a little rebel." Then, calling an orderly, he instructed yet." him to go with the child through the came in search of the cow, and when he should find the animal, to detail a man to drive

descendants as a memento of Cornwal lis and the Revolution.

ner home again. So Miss Anne returned

in triumph with her cow. And those spark-

curious, and pestered the Captain almost wives are slaving their lives out cooking to death. One day the eldest Calture for them, nor try to boss the house when ught the engineer and questioned him: "How many revolutions, Mr. Engineer." she began, "does the propelter achieve

within the period of a minute?" "Oh," said he, "about a thousand." nerson Culture, "why, you till me with

stonishment!

"I thought I would," said the engi-"Well, now, tell me," she persisted "what is the espacity—the legitimate, bons fide ability -- of the boilers as compared dispassionately and shorn of prejudice with those which our American river

and lake steamers are ordinarily provi-"I give it up, Miss," he said. "What!" said the elder Culture girl, "is "What!" said the elder Culture girl, "is small consignments of this nature have it possible you cannot tell what the boilers been despatched from Smyrna to the capi-

"Yes, I can," he angrily answered, while he walked away, they can bust and blow us all to perdition! That same night Miss Sarah Annex Emerson Culture wrote in her diary the fol-

is ind the subordinate officials of the steamer averse to imparting truthful infer- cy's unfinching severity. mation associated with the mechanical department, which aversion is unquestion ably due to ignorance."

African Atrocities

Father Zimmerman, a returned mission ary, from equatorial Africa, says there is man sacrifices to the idols or fetiches of the and to keep off the crows, resorted to the different tribes. Father Zimmerman has device of putting a string around the field these horrible orgies, but was compelled to withdraw before the slaug iter commenced, not, however, sufficiently far to be out of earshot of the bloodcurdling shricks of the wretched victums. He showed several pictures coming of the attack. He showed several pictures coming of the attack of the showed several pictures coming of the attack of the showed several pictures. tures, copies of those taken on the spot by but took liberties outside of it. When one of the fathers, who is an artist. In one crows thin corn they are apt to overdo the of these weird works of art the human sacrifice is represented in a fearfully muti- ly done that the owner found at harvest lated condition. The head having been that he had bet er corn where they thinned completely severed from the body, is nailed it so thoroughly than where he neglected high up on the trunk of a palm tree, the to do it himself. It often happens that feet of the body are nailed just under it, and the stomach and chest are ripped open, a hurry, you put all the way from four to the skin being pinned back by iron skew- ten grains in a hill, thinking, perhaps, that ers. At the right of the picture sits the some of it will not come up, and if there fetich, with the still palpitating human heart laid before it. Another picture the original scene of which was actually wittakes time to thin corn properly, and ed by the father, portrays the tall more than one farmer finds it difficult to trunk of a paim tree bending toward the get it done at all by those who are doing earth, having suspended at its extremity his work. It is generally inought that the writhing body of a human being towards where more than four stalks are left in a whom are hurrying several vultures, buz-zards, and other beastly birds of carrion. at the expense of the grain, and many far-Another picture represents a human holo-caust. The black fiends are heaping on the amount of grain they will harvest upon the gathered fuel more palm oil, the turid the amount of fodder growing, will be liaflame and dense smoke leap up toward ble to disappointment. heaven like the reek of heli. Thousands of human lives are annually thus sacrificed and the missionaries are powerless to stop

the carnage. On one occasion several of the father tationed at the mission of Adjaje while walking with the pupils of their school discovered a small but in the woods a short distance from the mission house. Curious to know who inhabited so queer a struc ture, the missionaries entered the place and were horrified to discover the body of a full grown man nailed head downward to a beam. Horrified beyond description ing after the Germans, who in their cold the fathers fled the spot, and becoming fatigued, shortly afterward sat down in the hade to rest. Scarcely had their little party been seated than a great shouting nd rush of feet were heard in the acjoining wood. Presently a number of savages appeared, dragging a young girl by the feet take. The savages ran as if possessed, and when the body of the poor girl was nearly torn to pieces they left it hanging to a tree pefore an idol. The most bitter opponents of the Chris-

tian missionaries are the idolatrous priests, the upper class of whom form a perfect caste, transmitting their faculties from father to son. These poor barbarians preserve the vague tradition of a one god, named Olleron, who created the world, and was good to men, but becoming angry, he went away behind the clouds, and henceforth concerned himself no more with hu manity. The tribes have, therefore, transferred their allegiance to a second class these they treasure a perfect mythology. The gods to whom they make human sacrifices are: Shongo, the god of war, an idol formed of iron; Elecba, the unhappy god or devil, presented in clay; Oggun, the god of water, and several others. At Adjaje, where he was staying for some t.me, Father Zimmerman at one time saw no less than six victims, all bound ready for sacrifice. He quickly retired to the mission house hard by, but even there the general; and a few moments later Miss knees to ask God's pardon for the act.

The present king of Dahomey, named Toffa, has been warned by the English to speaking against the act, as open opposi- muley breed. ion would be suicidal on their part, and at charge of old and worn out savages.

These poor old people are thrown out churn does not tire them as it does other of the huts and allowed to starve to death. animals, in fact, they rather like the work, onion in a frying pan, add the tomato and the county. "Wasn't you at the Springs The missionaries also buy numbers of chil- as being special fun for them. Fewer or pepper and then the maccaroni, and heat last summer with that marely asked the dren exposed for sale in the regular slave more goats can be put on the tread power th trade. When the tribal chiefs are unable to operate it as less or greater churnings the cheese over the whole. You can omit to obtain captives in their raids upon rival may require. As goats will subsist on the cheese if preferred. tribes, they buy these children and slaugh- coarser herbage than any other grazing anter them instead. The unfortunate little imal, they are doubtless the most economiones have learned from experience that cal of all to use for churning; and thou the white men will not kill them; and con. who have dairies of only a moderate size sequently when they appear in the market cannot do better than to use them for this they are immediately assailed by piteous purpose. If, in addition, they select them cries; "Obi rami!" (White from milking breeds, they will be well man, buy me! White man, buy me! " And they buy them to the extent of their Goat-milk cheese is a delicious article And they buy them to the extent of their distributions of the limited finances. The missionaries usually when properly made, and ectimands a pick out boys and girls of about six to high price in European markets, being objected to.

A little worcester sauce may be considered in originally. It has been round, apparent of the dors of the objected to. ight years of age, take them to the Christian colonies and train them until they are old enough to marry. Some pictures shown to the Gazette man of these Christian z d barbarians were mexpressibly funny. One young gentlemen in a very scant

lanket, but crowned with an exceedingly battered stovepipe hat, seemed to be fully impressed with the imposing dignity of his newly donned custom. Hundreds of these children are bought up by the Catholic them in couries or sea shells, old guns and of \$5 up to \$15. I Should Smile.

Mr. Topnoody came in late to supper, the other evening, and his wife had been frankly answered the little maiden; but keeping it on the steve for him an hour, at least: and she was not any happier for the loving ministration. Topnoddy saw the the table he thought he would make things pleasant for her, so he cheerily began:

'Yes, sir, if you please-I am a little "I am a little late, my dear, but I was engaged down town in a matter pertaining ward little girl, and you shall have your to the city government, and couldn't get home. By-the-way, my dear, what do tooping forward, he detached from his you think of the mayor's reform move-

"What movements? What reform i these," he said, "and keep them as a What mayor? Is he a married man?" snapped Mrs. Topnoddy, like a bunch of sheeting crackers going off. Well, no," replied Topnoddy; "not

> "That's a good thing for some poor woman.

nine. I simply asked what you thought of his reform movements." ing knee-buckles are still treasured by "What are they? Is there anything in them about reforming men who come late to their meals, who won't cut the kindling bucket of water, nor fasten the boards on the back fence, nor get the marketing, When the Culture girls of Boston came nor stop talking city government when

they were very talkative, inquisitive, and read their newspapers while their poor the wife knows best what should be done, nor do forty dozen other things they shouldn't do? I say, is this in them? If it am't, he'd better shut up shop and retire, and let a woman run the machine awhile. "Indeed " exclaimed Miss Sarah Annex I can tell you, Topuoddy, if I was in there I'd make things hum!

Then she went out into the kitchen for mething, and, while she was gone, Topnoddy drew a long breath and sighed: "Hum! Well, I should smile.

Brigandage.

Emir Pasha, the Vali of Smyrns, has undertaken to put down brigandage within the territorial limits of his vilayet. He has already forwarded about sixty bandits' heads to Stamboul. For some time past tal per steamer twice a week with unbroken regularity. The Socehia district, until lately infested with professional ban dits, is now thoroughly cleared of those lawless industrials. One after another they have all been captured by the "Iron Vali," as the Emir is nicknamed, and not one survives to complain of his Excellen-

-Red snappers and spanish mackerel are being canned on the Gulf coast,

AGRICULTURE.

THINNING CORN. - A farmer planted some corn on a piece of light, sandy land, There proved to be more land than string thing, but in this case it was so judiciousmers who base their calculations on about

The steep north hill-sides of ravines may be planted with our wild red raspberries, especially the Turner, and with a little care give an abundance of fruit. This delicious native raspberry is especial y adapted to steep north-hill sides, where escapes many of the ills it is subject to south of its native habitat, and it is a fact worthy of consideration, that we in this land of too much sunshine, and very hot surshine, are prone to plant all our fruits on the south hill-sides. In this, pattern grapes from sunny, dry, hot Palestine on such hill-sides to have them mature truit. Our north hill-sides or hills facing the north in the spring, etc., while the one on northern exposure is frozen up and left

First, they are about as barmless as a flock

once put a stop to their work. They study | GOATS FOR CHURNING -Those persons repaid for their keeping from this alone.

COAL ASHES FOR FERTILIZES. - The use vouched for by many agriculturists. The of 200 bushels to twenty square rods or ten bushe is to the square rod. The soil was compact and heavy. The ashes were drawn on late in the autumn and spread on the ground, which had been recently repeated, theroughly mixing the ashes with the soil. The ground was planted with garden vegetables. The beneficial result was in the correction of the heavy character of the soil, the ashes acting me chanically and not as a manure, and pro ducing a satisfactory improvement.

SALT FOR SHEEP .- Those who keep in Spain, whenever sheep are kept in the neighborhood of rock-salt hills or sea-salt and have access to it they thrive better than in other situations; and in France the flesh in flakes, put them in a saucepan with a piece of butter, pepper and salt to with a piece of butter, pepper and salt to and the mutton is more highly esteemed than that from other localities.

To GROW NUT BEARING THEES -- Th black walnut and shellbark hickory may be successfully grown by planting the nuts "But I was not talking about that, angel in rows, checked out both ways as for corn, and dropping a nut at each crossing and covering about three inches. Cultivate the ground in some hoed crop if you choose but give the tree-plants as much cultivation as you would corn. When two years wood, nor bring in the coal, nor carry a old take up and transplant where you wish them to grow. Imitate a natural forest as much as possible in setting them out. The number of walnuts required to plant an some in a vessel of the "Kunard" line, they ought to talk home government, nor scre four feet spart each way is about 3 one cup of molasses, halt cup of butter, bushels with the huils on or a bushel and half cup of fruit, half cup of hot water, three pecks if cleaned; shellbarks about a one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoon bushel.

> An English ship captain states that he can always get a bullock upon shipboard when other measures fail, by adopting the following simple method: Taking out the stopper of a vinegar cruet, turning it up and then applying his wet finger to the nose of the beast. The effect is instantaneous; the bullock with a sneeze and shake of his head is on his legs at

in France it is generally recognized as a rule, that the sugar beet should never be cultiv. & d upon a fresh manure or barnyard manure, because this system of culture gives a larger yield in weight, but roots so rich in foreign matters that they cannot be worked with profit. The best should always form the second rotation when the manure is strong.

GRAPES placed in packing boxes with alternate layers of paper, are successfully preserved by a gentleman in Danville, N. Y , so that his family have the fruit to use winter as freely as apples. MANURES containing ammonia must not bemixed with alkaline ashes, else some of

the ammonia will be lost.

DOMESTIC.

ENGLISH JAN ROLY POLY. - Make a ligh suet crust, in the proportion of a pound of suet to a pound of flour. Chop the suet fine and rub it with a potate masher, then work it slightly in a damp cloth to make it the consistency of paste. half of it in with flour before you moisten gin all around and then spread very evenly over the rest of the surface either a layer of raspherry jam, stewed peaches, or stewed apples, or canned cherries, without their juice; these last must have a sprink ling of sugar. Ro l the paste gently, over and over, until it is a long roll; punch up the two ends securely, tie the roly-poly up in a well floured cloth. Put it in a s pan of boiling water and boil briskly for two hours. Eat hot with milk. Suet i said to make a more di estible crust, be-cause it crumbles into finer particles than butter does, but all suet pastry must be eaten hot.

OLD TIME PORK AND BEANS, - Take two pounds of moderately lean side pork to I started in the midst of a heavy sno should be taken not to let the beans scorch when they are boiling.

Ing my neck in any direction that suited me, and not a vestige of stiffness remained.

—Boston Herald. THE SECRET OF GOOD CHOCOLATE, IS

the "frothing" or stirring of it. Chocohandle in the lid, so that the chocolat ban be constantly stirred. This is Miss the frost, and it is forced to early starting Vanilla chocolate is delicious served in general admiration. this way.

Pupping.-A delicate pudding is made comparatively dormant until spring and if of three tablespoonfu's of cornstarch dis-any snow falls it stays there to protect it. solved in a little cold water. Have one rushed up to him saying: pint of boiling water on the stove; in this forty-seven head of hornless cattle gives whites of three eggs; let it boil up once; in the unknown clergyman's face a mass forty-seven head of hornless cattle gives whites of three eggs, it is not apoint of bank bills. his reasons for preferring them. He says; pour it into an earthen dish which will of bank bills. "No, sir," if they are about as barmless as a flock hold three pints, steam the pudding for ten of sheep; second, sleep, colts and horses minutes. For the sauce use the yolks of the unclerical suggestion, and turning can run in the same pasture or yard, and drink out of the same tank with perfect safety: third, it is sometimes necessary to boil for a few minutes; when cool flavor as he stepped out on the plazza, was met

not take more room than three pairs of Cock-a-LEEKY. - Singe and draw horns; a straw rack two yards long and 20 fow!, it need not be young: break the feet wide will make a first rate shelter for breast bone down with a rolling pin; tie thirty head of young muley stock, for the fowl into plump shape; put it into a they will soon have the rick shelved all saucepan, with four quarts of cold water, herrid yells penetrated, as he fell on his around, and he down like so many hogs, one pound of rice that has been well and be comfortable under the edges of the washed in cold water, a tablespoonful of stack, while six pairs of horns can hardly be accommodated in the same territory. I small onions or a bunch of feeks weighing racing so soon after reaching the Springs? discontinue the practice, and he now hesitates to perpetrate the horrid act publicly, but it is still carried on at night. The sed upon muley buil's horns. My stock and burn; chop some parsley to sprinkle missionaries have to be very careful in are descendants of the old English red over the to vi when served; lay the rice and broth around it in a deep dish.

SAYORY MACCARONL -- Half a pound of macesroni, three ounces of uncooked ham, insult a clergyman." medicine, and practice gratuitously. They who have tried them say that goats are half a pint of tomato juice, half an onion chopped fine, one saltspoonful of pepper, that no insult was intended, and therefore ing the sick into their hospitals, and taking ing naturally climbers the up-hill move- two ounces of grated cheese, cook the there is no pardon to be granted." tender, chop and brown the ham and up to a blacksmith-shop in another part of roughly; just before serving sprinkle

CATTAGE PIE .- Mince any kind of cold spare salt and pepper; cover it over with mashed potatoes, smooth at the top and cut it across in diamonds with a knife; bake it till it is crisp and brown at the top.

Mggiso sheep will yield from ten to twenty pounds of wool per head, and the Cotswold even more, while scrub sheep coal ashes mixed into clayey soils has been give only from three to six pounds. The found of great benefit, and its value is fine sheep eat no more than the scrub and Husbandman reports an experiment of the superior quality of both wool an made with coal ashes, applied at the rate flesh. Therefore keep only good sheep. of the superior quality of both wool and

APPLE GRUNT, -Pare and quarter enough apples to fill a pre plate, take two cups of sour cream, one teaspoonful of put a little water in the plate, bake three.

APPLE PIR. - Cover a deep ple tin with a good crust. Pare some tart apples and sheep should place salt in some place ac. half a cupful of sweet cream; put strips cessible daily to the sheep. It is said that of pastry over the top and bake. Serve either warm or cold.

torhood of the coast and the salt-works of the north; sheep give more and better wool, of a lemon, with a dust of cayenne. Put it on the fire till quite hot and serve. Lamon or lime juice is very easily pr

and fibre of the fruit and sealing it in air-tight jars or bottles. A sufficient propor-

the streets and not in the straight, regular ilnes- not only for aesthetic reasons but also as affording a better opportunity secure against shading the roads.

Hoddie's Ginger Pudding .- One egg. ful of soda. Stir stiff and steam an hour.

or solutions for covering the surface, the one Castile soap and water, the other alum and water, the proportions being three-tourths of a pound of soap to a gallon of of water, both being well dissolved. The the air at least 50° F. The soap wash and so as to torm no froth. After remain ing 24 hours to become hard, the alu wash is applied in the same manner, but at a temperature of from 60 to 70 degrees. After another 24 hours a second soap wash is put on, this being repeated until the walls are impervious.

Electric Lights at Hell Gate .- The

A Nocturnal Rambie and What Cam

"Some genius-we suspect him to be long to the jovial order of humanity-has said: "The day to drone and dream, the night to learn and ramble." We do not propose to dispute this worthys view of the matter, but present herewith the ex-perience of a Philadelphia journalist, Mr. William H. Cunnington, 1712 North Twentieth street, one of whose nocturnal rambles he thus refers to, beginning his narration rather peculiarly, however: am not n rheumatic, and have been trou-bled very little with bodily pains. Last Tuesday morning I experienced a very an-noying stiffness of the neck, which grew worse as the day wore on. Toward evening it became very severe, and I could scarcely turn my head in any direction. Arriving home at tea time it was with difficulty that I could est my meal. wife wanted to rub my neck with St. Jacob's Oil, but I refused, sayig I thought the affliction would soon pass away. over, against the remonstrances of my family, I left home to ramble toward the new Chestnut-Street Opera House, about two and a half miles from my residence. two quar's of marrowfat or other beans. storm, and remained at the theatre until Put the beans to soak over night. In the the close of the performance, although I morning after breakfast scald and scrape the rind of the pork and put on to boil an hour before putting in the beans. Set the beans to boil in a separate pan, in half warm wa er. If the water used is of hard became blocked in nearly every square, a limestone use a teaspoonful or soda in the cold current of air swept through the car, first water. After boiling a short time and I did not reach my home until toward strain through a colander and put on fresh water and let boil till quite tender.

Then add the pork to the beans and let to the use of St. Jacob's Oil, which my simmer until nearly as stiff as mashed wife applied two or three times before potatoes. Then put into a baking dish, arose. I continued its use that day and score the pork and place in the centre; by evening I was free from pain, and the brown in the oven one hour. Great care next morning I amused myself by twist-

It is not many years ago that all classes of persons in the Southwest, except cler-Evarts' famous receipt. Take already gymen, and, perhaps, prominent church are very much better for every fruit we grow, (with the probable exception of the and place into a spoonful of boiling water, for horse-racing. A stranger, if well grow, (with the probable exception of the peach) than southern exposures, both in summer and winter. A plant on a hill facing southward has, as it were to pass through twenty winters to one of a norththrough twenty winters to one of a northern exposure, simply for the reason that it
is continually thawing and freezing. It is
as cold at night, and too warm during the
day; its roots are pulled out and killed by

Mr. Pierson wrote his name on the hote register without the prefix of "Rev.," and

'Mr. Piersen, will you allow your horse Horstess Carrie. -A farmer who owns stir the corn starch and the well beaten to run? The money is up"-and be shook "No, sir," said Mr. Pierson, startled at

as he stepped out on the piazza, was met policy ran out last Monday, and I am now milk in a storm, and I have only to open the cow stable door and twelve cows will is to be eaten coid.

With lemon or vanilla. The pudding also by a portly man, who, in a gentlemanly manner said: "I hope, sir, you will allow your mare

to run. As soon as you rode up I offered to bet two hundred and fifty dollars that she would outrun anything here, and the money is up. 1 am a judge of horses, and if you will let her run, I am sure to Do you think, sir, it will do for a

racing so soon after reaching the Springs?" The men was too much surprised to reply, and Mr. Pie son went into the dining room. "I wish to apologize, sir," said the man, as Mr. Pierson came out; "I beg your pardon, sir; I assure you, sic, that nothing would induce me knowingly to

blacksmith as he came out.

"Yes sir." "Well," and the smith, leaning upon the mare's neck, patted her affectionately. meat together (beef, mutton, vesi, pork, or land), put it about an inch deep in a anyway. And, preacher, she beat, she d.d. She won his money!" and the smile of a pleasant recollection lighted up his sooty face.

Nobody knows where the potato came from originally. It has been found, apparit wild in the Chinese Archipelago. Sir W. J. Hooker says that it is common at Valparaiso, where it grows abundantly on the sandy hills near the sea. In Peru and other parts of South America it appears to produce much more flesh, to say nothing that Mr. Darwin should have noted it both in the humid forests of the Chinese Archi pelago and among the central Chilian mountains, where sometimes rain does not fall for six months at a stretch. It was to the colonists whom Sir Walter Raleigh sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, one sent out in Elizabeth's reign that England plowed. In the spring the plowing was egg, a little salt, flour enough to stir pretty is indebted for potatoes. Herriot, who stiff, spread the dough over the apples, came out with these colonists, and who wrote an account of his travel, makes quarters of an hour. Serve with sweet- what may, perhaps, be regarded as the arliest mention of this vegetable.

In a Cincinnati daily we notice that cut in thick slices; arrange these in the Mr. Tim Gleeson, ex-member of the Councrust with plenty of sugar, and a little cil from the Fourth Ward of that city, crust with plenty of sugar, and a little says he suffered terribly with rheumatism nutmeg grated over; pour over the apples says he suffered terribly with rheumatism all last winter and spring. He tried all kinds of linuments and medicines without any benefit until be used St. Jacob's Oil, first application of which insured a full night's repose, and its subsequent use entirely cured him. It is a great remedy.

-Akron (Ohio) Beacon. To Fasten Ctoth on Wood. - Make s mixture of two and a quarter pounds of wheat flour, two tablespoonfuls of powdered resin, and 2 ablespoonsfuls of powdered served by straining free from all the pulp alum; rub the mixture in a suitable vessel, with water, to a uniform smooth paster transfer this to a small kettle over the fire, tion of sugar added to it will further tend and stir until the paste is perfectly homoenous without lumps. As som as the nass has become so stiff that the stirrer re-In an interesting discussion on orna-mains upright in it, transfer it to another mentation and roadside planting, it was urged that trees be set in groups along form on its surface. This is then applied in a very thin layer to the surface of the table; the cicth or leather is then laid and pressed upon it, and smoothed with a roller. The ends are cut off after drying. If leather is to be fastened on, this must first then app'ied, and the leather rubbed smooth

with a cloth. Mr. Muybridge, the em nent San Fran-Brick Work Impervious to Water.—
To make brick masorry impervious to make brick masorry impervious to there may be employed two washes.

He is now able to take a photograph in the hundredth part of a second. During s clown's leap he obtained six photographs. showing different positions. By means of an improved zoetrope, he projects such water, and a pound of alum to four gallons figures on a screen, thus exhibiting the motions of a clown in his somersaults, a wall must be perfectly clean and dry, and horse at gallop, a hare coursing, and even birds at flight, etc -the pictures of the should be laid on bothing, with a flat brush various positions, as they pass in rapid succession across the screen, uniting form the moving figuras.

Glycerine Leather Polish. -Mix in timately together 8 or 4 pounds lampblack and 1 pound of burned bones with 5 pounds glycerine and 5 pounds sirup. Then gently warm 21 ounces of gutta percha in an iron or copper kettle until it flows easily, langerous navigation at Hell Gate, the eas- then add 10 ounces of chive oil, and, when tern entrance to the harbor of New York, completely dissolved, 1 ounce stearing c.u.es a nightly blockade of vesse's. To This solu ion while still warm is poured c.u. as a nightly blockade of veste s. To obviate this delay to commerce the Light House Board has indorsed a proposition to provide Hell Gate with electric lights, and Congress has been asked to authorize the necessary experiments. The plan is unquestionably practical and cannot fail to be beneficial.

This solution while still warm is poured into the former and well mixed. Then add the former and well mixed. Then add water, and \(\frac{1}{2}\) ounces gum senegal diss. Ived in 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) pounds water, and \(\frac{1}{2}\) ounce of lavender or other oil to flavor it. For use it is diluted with 3 or electronably practical and cannot fail to be beneficial. HUMOROUS.

BARKING critics: A certain Circui Judge was always sure of meeting some cutting or sneering remark from a seifconceited lawyer when he came to a certain town in his rounds. This was repeated one day at dinner, when a gentleman present said: "Judge, why don't you squelch that fellow?" The Judge, dropping his knife and fork and placing mood—"stay a moment. Don't be in dropping his kulfe and fork and placing his chin upon his hands and his elbows on the table, remarked: "U, in our town a widow woman has a willow down to the table table to the table table to table widow woman has a yaller dog that, when voice, and drew near to his tempter. the moon shines, goes out upon the stoop and barks and barks away at it all night. Stopping short, he quietly resumed eating. After waiting some time it was asked: "Well, Judge, what of the dog and the moon?" "Oh, the moon kept nght on," he said.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I was sick for six years, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short and I suffered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from paintation and an in-ternal fever, or burning sensation, and experienced frequent smothering or choking sensations. I also suffered from pain low down across my howels and replied, "The court has got me now." down across my bowels and in my back, and was much reduced in flesh. I have used your 'Golden Medcial Discovery' and "Favorite Prescription" and feel that am well. Very respectfully,
DELILAH B. MCMILLAN, Arlington, Ga. A DESCRIPTE of Wilde: There is an ass

thetic policeman in New York city who bears the name of John Dolan. One day last week he arrested a respectable-looking boy and locked him up in the station house. He told Justice Morgan that he had taken the boy into custody because he walked on the grass in Central park. "Walked on the grase!" exclaimed the Justice. "Why, there is six inches of Justice. snow on the ground. It is the strangest complaint I ever heard of." "Well," said Dolan, "his footprints spoiled the appearance of the snow." 'The boy was dis-

Perrunt pleasure: "Miserable!" said young Symonds. "Of course I'm misera-ble, and can't help looking so. I'm invited, and can't refuse to attend, a party given by the girls at the boarding school,

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walk.

A CLERGYMAN lost his hat one evening recently, and was obliged to go home with a shabbier one, which had been left in the place of it. Next day his hat was returned by the penitent appropriator, who thus appologized: "I'll never take a minister's hat again. You cannot think of what queer things I've had running through my head ever since I put that hat

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A WRETCH's thrust: "Everything is as regular as clockwork about my house,' said Brown, who was showing the solendors of his new residence to some of his "Yes," said Fogg, "it is tick, tick, a'l the time, I suppose.

stains from furniture. It has also been known to remove furniture, stains and all, with the stove and a red-headed servant girl thrown in ofttimes. PITTSRORD, Mass., Sept. 28, 1878. Sins-I have taken Hop Bitters and

It is said that kerosene will remove

ommend them to others, as I found them very beneficial. MRS. J. W. TULLER. Sec. Women's Christian Temperance

Bring asked what made him so dirty, an unwashed street Arab's reply was: "I Laver Pills" to be the best in use. was made, they tell me of dust, and I sup-pose it works out."

me, "Mamma, what is the name of that town on the left hand of God where the wicked people go? I can't think." LET it be understood once for all CAR-BULINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will positively restore bair to bald heads and there is no other preparation under the face of the sun that can accomplish this

My little boy, four years old, said to

A LITTLE Philadelphia giri, while watching the rain, turned to her mother and said, "Ma, the weather's so warm I guess it's melting the clouds."

On Saturday a Pittsburg man arriving is Newark, ordered the cabman to drive him to the Newark steel works, and cabby in nocently took him to the City hall. What is more precious than good health? You can enjoy it if you will only try "Lindsey's Blood Searcher." It never

IT is noticeable, says the Boston Post that the Legis'ature and the "Black Crook" be moistened with water. The paste is somehow appear in the city at the same

> Ir may be right occa tonally to take a bul by the horns, but it is always well enough to keep in mind that the horns belong

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"A BRIBE!" exclaimed the honest official, starting back, as though stung. "A ber-ribe, and to mel theod gracious, man! do I look like a man to trifle with my trust? You have grossly insulted me, and

Suppose, now, I was such a man as you took me to be, what would you be ready to stand? When you have a thing to do, do it; and when you have a Cough to cure, cure it, by using Dr Bull's Cough Syrup, the safest and best made.

A exp story is told of Gen. Butler's arcastle retort upon a Massachusetts judge whom he was teasing for a ruling favorable to a cause he was defending in court. The judge got out of patience at last, and somewhat testily exclaimed, "Mr. Butler, what do you think I sit here for?" The

COLLDN'T see the fun: A Bucks county man, at a church fair, thought it would be good joke to put up a leather medal to be voted to the most unpopular man in the ward at ten cents a vote. But he wasn't so tickled with the notion when he was manimously elected to take it. He could not see anything funny in the result.

Scipp, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the Pastor of the Baptist Church re, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of six of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various compliated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN.

"Pur axes in railroad cars," lisps the New York Herald. The suggestion is a good one, but should this be done, and the train become disabled, some of the They're going to cook the supper them seives and I shall have to eat some of the bread and cake, and I shall die in awful by get off and go to cutting wood, until agony before morning. I know I shall!" the following train attempted to pass on the same track.

> Ir you grasp a rattlesnake firmly about the neck, he cannot hurt you, says a West-Dr. ern paper. To be perfectly safe, it

Be Sensible.

You have allowed your bowels to become habitually costive, your liver has be-come torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. Now be sensible, get a package of K dney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've got any such organs, for you will be a well man. - Albany Argus. ADMIRATION: "By shimminy, how dot

poy studies grammar," was the remark of German when his son called him a knock-kneed, pigeon toed, seven sided, son of a saw-horse. Ax Irish lady was so much on her guard

against betraying her national accent that she is reported to have spoken of the "creature of Vesuvius," fearing that the 'cratur" would betray her agani. Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness

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First av., N. 1. WHEN the old Testament is revised and modernized it will probably state that Adam, after eating the apple, received word that his resignation would be accepted.

KEPT her word: "if I thought I was going to become gray, I know I should die!' exclaimed Miss Springle. When she turned gray she did dye, sure enough. Dr. Vincent Richards, who is experi-

menting on the efficacy of permanganat of potash as antidote for the potson of the cobra, writes to the Indian Medical Garette that he has obtained some very renarkable results. When per-nanganate of notash was mixed with cobra noison and hypodermically mj cted no fatal result followed, although a fatal dose of cobra poison was used and the mixture injected into the vein. He adds, however; that before any definite opinion can be formed many experiments will have to be perforned, not only with the cobra, but also with viper poison The St. James Gasette remarks that under the Vivisection set, Dr. Vincent Richards could not perform experiments in England without couple of ticenses from the Home Secretary and running the risk of a crimisal prosecution and public vituperation at the hand of the anti-vivisectionists. The importance of such investigations is shown in the statement that between twenty and thirty thousand people die from snake-bites every vear in India.

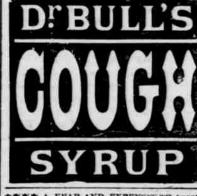
A. M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., say that from experience he knows "Sellers

WHEN we hear a man boast of the length of his ancestry, we are reminded of the quaint saying of the farmer. "The older he seed the worse the crop. A TRACHER asked recently the definition

hich any one can take part with out payng a cent. A young man in the "Answers to corespondents' column in a New York pape "How can I gain a copious com nand of language?" We would suggest

of the word "riot." "It means," said a twelve-year old lad, "a free fight in

that he try sitting down on a tack. ÆSTRETIC editors have their paste mad rom sun flour now.



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