"Pretty Baby! Mamma's darling baby, Shut your little eyes and go to sieen. John Seymour paused on the stairs and listened. It was a deliciously sweet voice, act reverse of that which produces hard and the endearing epithets were spoken in softly modulated tones.
"Blessed little child!" said Mr. Sey

mour to himself, as he passed to his room. "Mamma's pretty baby!" continued leaking cow with photographers' collodie Mrs. Barton, patting the soft brown head that lay upon her breast, "Elia da shut the door! You always leave it open. corked or it will evaporate very soon), and Who went up the stairs just now i

"I know!" spoke up Master Bobby Hartley, who was flattening his little nose against the glass of the window from the chloroform evaporates from it, and which the calm blue ocean was plainly visible. "It was the baid-headed man. He tried to peek in the door, too. I saw When, as is sometimes the case, a cow him! And he looks at you all the time him! And he looks at you all the time at the table. I recken he thinks a heap of day, it may pay to use this remedy. A rub-

"The idea!" laughed the ptetty widow; "why I don't even know the man's name. Bobby, stop drumming on the glass. You'll wake up Trixie. Why don't you go and play on the beach?"

John Seymour, in the room above. crossed over to his easy chair on tiptoe for fear of waking Mrs. Barton's baby. Such a lovely young mother as she made. 'Mamma's darling baby!" The words kept ringing in his ears. What an exquisite voice; what caressing tones: what before and after milking, will remove the a picture for an artist! He closed his eyes and seemed to see it all. The waving golden hair, the smiling scarlet lips, the delicate fair cheek, the round and rosy infant clasped in a fond embrace. "Blessed little child!" he thought once

A sunbeam that came creeping through the open window gently touched his smooth white forebead, and glummered on a certain tray bald spot and its fringe of light brown hair. Honest, dark blue eyes had Mr. Seymour, a Roman nose and brown moustache, with just a tinge of is known the remedy becomes very simple. gray in honor of his five and forty years. "Halloa!" says Jim Stowe, entering suddenly and striding across the room in No 11 boots, "Where's a chair? O, here's of soda or saleratus to the end of the test one!" dragging it towards him. "Hottest and rubbing it a minute: this will dissolve day I ever-'Do make less noise, Jim; you'll wake

up Mrs. Barton's baby."
"The widow? Has she a baby? First I've heard of it. How did you find out? Pretty, is she not? Southerner, though. Don't like 'em. Take her for all of me. found to day. Awful hot here when there's a land breeze. I've been down on quently my purchase proved to be a deter-By Jove! this is the coolest place I've there's a land breeze. I've been down on mined cribber. The seller was apparently the beach with the Bennett girls. Going astonished. Nothing of the kind had ever to the ball with them this evening, too. Pretty fively crowd. Don't fike them, do

"No. Powder, paint, false hair, furbelows-no attractions for a stand old bachelor like me." And he thinks of a cerblue-eyed mother. tain sweet-voiced, "Mamma's darling baby!" someone seemed to say,

believe that you're-" A sudden lurch, and with a crash down came the number of e'evens from their elevated perch. ton's baby! I never knew you to take such tender interest in a brat before. She seems to have no friends here. She strys! up in her room most of the time. I think.

'Naturally, as she is here alone with her little brother, nurse and baby.' "Ah, yes, the baby! By the way, I've of his head have bits of paste. The horse never heard it cry, have you? Model in-I wish you joy, John. Good! There's the dinner beil. I hope it won't wake Mrs. Rerton's bater "

Miss Fannie Bennett sauntered down the broad piezza just as Mr. Seymour lighted his after dinner cigarette. 'Any objection to my talking to you

while you smoke?" scating herself be-"What have you been you know the pretty widow who Didn't sae look perfectly lovely at dinner? Well, Nell says she had on an old black If the bees can pass the winter until March well, Nell says she had on an old black silk sairt, with a slit clear down one breadth, this morning, and an old white winter are very light compared with those in the editor's family, we are able to speak thought she'd make her a little call, and This food, too, will st.mulate brood rear she supposed, of course, the room would ang, and thus work a double benent. The dark, so she didn't wait to dress. She'd | feeder will need to be so constructed as to been asleep all the morning, because there keep the food near the cluster, or the bees didn't seem to be anything else to do here: she woundn't have a white one near her. on so in her life. I'm going to get acquainted with her just to hear her talk."

A fearful talker! "Mamma's darling baby!" seemed to say a tender voice.

What woman ever praised another? "How a homely woman listes her pret-ty rival!" mused John Seymour. Miss. Bennett's eyes are dull and grey, Mrs.

Whiz! A little ball of something white flew past and darted down the steps, the pretty widow closely following and screaming, "Trixie! Trixie!" at the top with bran or meal water to which a little of her sweet voice.

John Seymour dropped his fresh Havana in the grass and started in pursuit. 'Allow me, madam," as he reached her side, "to catch your dog for you."

But catching nimble Trixie was no easy task. She took a bee line for the dark and deep blue ocean, Mr. Seymour close behind, the hot sun beating down upon his hatless head. But fins ly the pretty Trixie was secured and brought back to her anxious mistress, who with outstretched arms received her pet.
"My dearest, darling baby! Mamma's

darling!" smothering the dog with kisses. "What should I do if I lost my baby? How can I thank you, sir, enough? O, I was so frightened. I was sure she would run in the water and be drowned. Mamma's darling baby!" with another "I reckon you think this awful sil ly, don't you? But you see I haven't any stroy, children and I must pet something. I've had Trixie ever since she was six weeks old, and she's never siept away from me one night. My little brother Bobby left can corner them up and devour them, bethe door open this afternoon and out she cause when a hog or pig once gets a taste slipped. Oh, I was so frightened: I of poultry, I know of no way of breakdidn't know what I was doing. How can ing it but chasing them whenever they I ever thank you?" And with a parting come in sight. Your pig thus becomes a smile she turned and went in doors. Mr. Seymour lighted a fresh Havana.

Two gentlemen were smoking near him. A SONOMA, CAL., farmer has raised five One, a lean, tall, awkward man, with cork trees, which are now twenty five to keen gray eyes and pointed nose, removed thirty feet in height and from ten to twelve of hime contains nothing it jurious. his weed and asked him for a light. inches in diameter. One cost of cork, one and a quarter inch thick, has been stripped "Fair-lookin' woman, ain't she?" he remarked. "Knew her in Virginia. Aw. off. The tree resembles the live oak in fo ful talker. They say her tongue's been linge. The seeds were brought from Spain, goin' so fast it's wore out two sets o' teem twenty years ago. a ready. MANURE heaps that are thickly covered

History of the Small-Pox.

Small pox arose in the very darkest the thaw cones. Those farmers who have period of mediaeval times. It first invaded England in the ninth century, it was common in Arabis in the tenth: the crasaders amount of fertilizing properties as comparcarried it through all southern Europe ; it ed with those who have been careless in reached Norway in the fourteenth century; that respect. in 1517 it was carried to St. Domingo by the Spaniards along with slavery, the inquisition the rack, and a host of our sing, three years later it crossed to Mexico and siew three millions; it myaded Iceland in 1807; and Greenland in 1833. slaving a fourth part of the residents in the former, and a large proportion of those in the latter country, and despite all that medical skiil has done and is doing to cast it from the earth, it bids fair to retain its hold, in some measure, as long as popular ignorance, destitution, negligence and carelessness continue to combat the physicians and the dictates of common sense.

ittle value as cattle food. -Last year there were 597 licensed manufactures of tobacco and snuff in GIVE your fowls a variety of good feed London, England. The duty charged and you will have little or no use for "egg plant". The duty charged and you will have little or no use for "egg plant"—and as an bonotable man I will was £7,701.

AGRICULTURE.

is permanent it will require for its removal

the insertion of a short plug, by which the

extremity of the orifice will be brought

into a more even shape. But generally the

use of a piece of smooth pumice-stone, rabbed gently upon the edge of the teat

loose ccales of the skin which cause the

trouble. When the stream of milk is di-

manner reterred to, it may often remedy

the trouble to clear the end of the test with

of skin will be removed.

the scale and cause its removal.

the finger-nail, by which any loose scale

changed in its natural manner by the flak-

ing off of minute scales or shreds, and as

these are wern off or fall off new skin ap-

cause of the spattering, and when the cause

if the pumice-stone or flager-pail does not

effect a remedy, the difficulty may be re-

moved by applying a little wet carbonate

cure for cribbing in horses. At least I found a cure for my first attempt in horse-

flesh. The annual was warranted, in writ-

ing, "free from all tricks," &c. The first

occurred while he owned the horse. An

inspection of the stable where the horse

had been, showed no traces of chewed

wood-work. My brother-in-law, accus-

tomed to borses all his life, was sorely puz-

zled. He was convinced there "was some

game," and "game" there was. Convinced that I had been "sold" I retaliated by

finding out that the seller used a paste

made of red pepper and brown soap, light-

ly applied wherever and whenever he dis-

covered marks of teeth in the stall, the

woodwork was like his late stable, let the

timbers alone at first. I tried the remedy.

The horse has not attempted to crib for

months, and a stranger would never imag-

ine that a bundred little spots within reach

knows it, however, and lets my stall

FEEDING BEES IN WINTER. -- After an

winter quarters illy provided with stores.

Well-informed and cautious spiarists,

ing the fall sufficiently to supply the need.

on the frames, just above the cluster,

husbanded and utilized. Properly fed, i

to each cow, or mix corn meal and bran,

one part of the former or two of the latter.

and leed four quarts per day. Dampen

salt has been added, or mix bran corn mea-

and oil meal. Probably as good propor

tions as any would be one part of meal

one of corn meal and four of bran, and

OUINEY, the well-known writer on bee

nothing to surpass it. This is high author-

ity, and ought to entitle this common but

among the valuable things of the farm. It

is but another instance that goes to show

sources of their farms as they should. They

have not learned the value of the things

they tread upon and often ruthlessly de

Do not allow your fowls or chicks to

with show will get a good leaching when

gone to a little expense to protect their

Ir is not best to feed corn alone to pigs.

They need a change from such atimulating

food. Fruit and vegetables, such as ap-

ples, turnips, small potato s and even pumpkins will aid digestion and increase their spectites. Colonel E D. Curtis con-

siders white corn better for pigs than the

THESE feeding bran should not lose sight

of the fact that wheat ground by the 'new

process" converts the best part of the bran

into flour, and what is left of it is but of

nuisance.

feed four quarts of this mixture per day to

the harm.

verted from its course and broken in the

How to Fay Fish .- Wash and dry the LEARING AND SPATTERING OF THE MILE. fish thoroughly with a clean towel. Then Loaking of the milk is caused by the exfore frying, dip them in an eeg beaten up with haif a cup of milk. Fry till done, which will be when they seem film and milking. It is doubtful if any permanent remedy can be be found for it. A tempo-rary preventive, and one not at all difficult not elastic under touch. of application, is to smear the tests of a proved by laying them on brown paper to absorb the tat. The flour gives a ccating as soon as she is milked. A bottle of colwhich will take up the egg, and these lodin may be kept in the barnfalways well two keep the fat from penetrating the fish and the flavor from coming cut of it. a small quantity may be rubbed over the test and on the end of it with the finger. There should be plenty of fat in the pan. The collodion contracts considerably practically forms a tight handage around

the test, which compresses the duct the oil of orange, and half as much of that rosemary, together with three-quar-ters of a dram of peroli and four drops each of the essences of sinbergris and musk. ber band around the teat has been sugges-ted, but it is not to be recommended, as it ted, but it is not to be recommended, as it what may be called a perfect cologue, but ted, but it is not to be recommended, as it what may be called a perfect cologue, but would obstruct the circulation, and cause it becomes exceedingly fine by being kept trouble Spattering of the milk is produced by a ragged edge of the skin at the ex-tremity of the duct of the teat, When it ripen and mellow before use

DOMESTIC.

A Railroad Official interviewed. Not every one so cheerfully comun

cates his knowledge and opinions as re-cently did E. L. Lowerce, Esq., cashier of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, that splendid outlet to the South from the Ohio. Our representative waited upon Mr. Loweree, and in reply to certain questions the latter gentleman observed: "I was suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatism in my right foot; it was in a terrible condition, the pain was almost intolerable; our family physician waited on me without success; I sent for another well-known M. D., but even the twain could do nothing for me; I could not get down here to my office to attend to my duties; pears under them. It is this continual re-paration of the skin tissue which is the in fact I could not put my foot under me at all, and after nine weeks suffering l began to grow desperate. My friend (whom, of course you know, for be is known by every-body), Mr. Stacey Hill, of the Mount Auburn Inclined, Piane Railroad Co., called to see me; he spoke very highly of St. Jacobs Oil, and recommended the remedy to me in glowing terms. I laughed at the idea of using a proprietary medicine, and yet the party recommending, it, (Mr. Stacey Hill, re-member), being a man of sound judgment, set me to thinking the matter over. next day when the physicians called, I dismissed them, and said to myself I would let nature take its course. That resolution lasted just a day. On the following morning I, in a fit of desperation, sent a servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. I applied the wonderful remedy, and it penetrated me so that I thought my foot was about to fall off, but it did not; in fact it did just the opposite. The next morning the pain had entirely left my foot. the swelling was reduced, and really the appearance was so different altogether from the day before, that it actually surprised me. I applied more of the St. Jacobs Oil, and that afternoon I walked down here to the office, and was as well as any f e'evens from their elevated perch.

Don't scowl so, man! Hang Mrs. Bartop. Thus it was the borne thicking one. Let me say for St. Jacobs Oil that
it beats railroad time, and is always top. Thus it was, the horse thinking my sure to win. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

HAM PIR -Slice one pound raw ham pint of water and one tablespoonful of butter; cook ten minutes. Boil five eggs hard; make crust the same and the eggs real value to humanity. When colors are the cook ten minutes are tablespoonful of time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. hard: make crust the same as chicken pie: line the sides of the dish with pastry, alternate layers of ham, sliced egg, and thin pieces of pastry; add salt and and pepper FEEDING BEES IN WINTER.—After an to the taste, also the broth the unproprious season bees are apt to go into ham was boiled in; cover the whole and bake.

aware of this fact, feed weak colonies dur-APPLE CHEESE - Get some good cooking no such thing as improvement or advanceapples; peel, pare, core, and cut them ment, or that we have a monopoly of the It is never desirable to iced liquid stores, side him. "What have you been doing with yourself all day? "We've either honey or syrup, in winter, and not all been down on the beach, Mr. Stowe. Jen and I. You should have gone with us. We had an awful jolly time. Oh! The best way to feed, if we must, is not small pieces. Add an equal weight of sugar, and the juice of two lemons and peel, cut very fine. Put them on the first ask keep moving them about to prevent their burning. Boil until the apples are into small pieces. Add an equal weight of say, do you know the pretty widow who sit opposite you at the table?" She came in to see cousin Nell while we were away.

This will be kept warm, and can be taken, in cold water, put in your cheese, and and will disturb the bees so little that if it serve next day, cold, with a custard round must be done, it will generally succeed. it.

sack, and her hair all rumpled, and there consumed later after broad-rearing com- confidently of its great worth in numerous she stood in the door rubbing her eyes mences-then we may feed either honey or aliments, and fully recommend it as with both hands. She said the chambermaid told her that Nell was sick, so she

sprup. Then the bees can fly occasionally an article most desirable to have on hand and will receive no harm from liquid food. in the medicine chest.—Stamford(Conn.)

THE FEET.-Never wear rubbers in dry weather, or for any leagth of time in any will not appropriate it, because of the cold. weather, but change your shoes and dry and she hated the north; and she'd No one should fail to use a division board the feet, wet by the retained perspiration brought her colored servant with her, for in winter and spring. Keep the bees growd. Let your boots and shoes be plenty large. ed on to so few trames that all will be and thus avoid corns and discomfort. Nell says she never heard a woman rattle covered, and spring dwindling will do lit. Tight boots retard the circulation and produce a coldness. Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. The straw of all grains should be carefully

SHERRET .- One pine apple, four lemons, two quarts of water, two tea-cups of can be made to go a long way toward sugar; steep the pine apple in the water bringing stock through the winter in good for two hours. Strain and add the pieces condition. But it must not be fed alone, of the lemons and sugar; whip the whites Grain, oil meal, or cotton seed meal must of five eggs, add to them three tablespoon Barton's bright and blue, so the foreser thinks the latter such a fearful talker, untidy and a bore. Oh, these women! Oh, the oh, eat, with six quarts of wheat bran per day cellent.

CORNED BEEF. - To one hundred pounds of beet cut in pieces suitable for boiling. add four quarts of sait, tour pounds of brown sugar, and four ounces saltpetre. Sprinkle the mixture over each piece as it is packed, and pound solid and weight heavily with stones. No water need be added, as there will be enough brine formed from the beef and other materials The brine must constantly cover the beet, as the air would soon spoil it.

culture says, of camp for bees: "If there is any article that I would cultivate especially for honey it would be cataip. I find To KENP MILK SWEET .- The experimen ters continue to a mounce means of keeping milk sweet. Among the latest we find the tollowing: (1) spoonful of horseradish in a pan of milk wil keep it sweet for several days, either in the open air or in a cellar.
(2) Add to each quart about as much pullittle utilized product of nature to a place verized borax as can be taken up on the that our people fail to utilize the native re- point of a pen-koife or a salespoonful.

Naples Biscuit. - The volks of twelve eggs; a full half pound of flour; one half cup of milk; one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the yelks very lightly, add he sugar to the yolks, then add the mik; add the baking powder to the fleur; sift the flour into the batter very gently, add flavor; bake in biscuit pan.

RANCID BUTTER MADE SWEET .- To one quart of water add firty-five drops of the chlorade of line; then wash thoroughly in this mixture five pounds of rancid butter. It must remain in the mixture two hours. Then wash twice in pure water and once in sweet milk; add sait. The preparation

ICE CREAM .- Two quarts of rich milk: one quart of cream, whites of five eggs, one and ond one half pound of sugar. Whip the quart of cream, also the white of the ergs, add to the eggs three table spoonful of sugar; place all in freezer and Savor, freeze immediately.

before the waffles are wanted. When to bake add a pint and a half of flour, two or three beaten eggs, and sods. Oil the waffle trons each time they are used with lard that is perfectly sweet. The rice used for rice griddle cakes and waffles should be salted when boiling.

To CLEAN SILVER .- Never put a particie of soap on silverware if you would bave it reiain its lustre. Soapsuds make it look like pewter. Wet a flannel cloth it look like pewter. Wet a fiannel cloth in kerosene, dip it in dry whiting, and rub the plated ware. Let it dry on it, and then polish it with a chamois skin.

SLEEP.—If you are troubled with wake-

fulness compose your mind carefully be-fore lying down in bed, banish all bustness thoughts, and count slowly to yourself one hundred. In nine cases out of ten

THAT BICH EXPERIENCE. A Free Press Inversigio Sustained and Its Source

(Detroit Pres Press.) A few months ago an interview with comisent and well known physician, ormerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the col-umns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged They are im rere of so unusual a nature as to cause no httle commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuinenses of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. A CHOICE COLOGNE - Mix with one pint The name of the physician was at that rectified spirit two fluid drams each of time suppressed at his own request. The the oils of bergamont and lemon, one of seal of secrecy, however, can now be removed, as the important and interesting letter which appears below will abundantly show. In order, however, that the reader

may better understand this letter, a few extracts are herewith given from the interview in question.

After an exchange of courtesies and a few reminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter remarked upon the doctor's im-

proved appearance, upon which he said:
"Yes, I have improved in health since
you last saw me, and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is 1 have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to blgetry of the worst order. Now, I am a physician, and of the "old school" order, too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them ater. Why, when I knew you in De troit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by

the profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, cribe and advise those things which elieve to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such." "How did you come to get such heretical ideas as these, doctor?"

"Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from hav-ing been cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my patients, with a complica-tion of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in the various parts of the body; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of appe-tite; sheadaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I was, however, I became restored to health in a most surprising manner and in an incredibly short space of time, and it was this that proved a revelation to me. That was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to reading extensively, and anareal value to humanity. Why only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning

and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fraternity to sit back and declare there is mashed up, and look clear. Dip a mould in cold water, put in your cheese, and serve next day, cold, with a custard round it.

Thousands of people the every year from the complaints, when in reality it is from trichina, caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thousands of the complaints, when in reality it is from trichina, caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to scarlatina, whe in reality it is from diseased kidneys which

> have become weakened by the fever they haue fust had." "Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very

reasonable to me." "Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by them, no matter how much opposition I may raise by doing so. Any an, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pocket-book or of his own personal end; as to stulify himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of man. and unworthy the confidence of the pub-lic of the public whom he serves."

The above are some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the sequel. The following outspoke letter from the doctor himseif which has just been received is published in full:

Editor Detroit Free Press:

Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would like to publish. I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When I ooked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled now much I would have given at that time for the renef which I have since obtained, I deternined that I would take the step so long meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satis-

fied, be the other consequences what they My dyspeptic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a con-sequence, remove the bile from the blood. This produced derangement of the stomach, nation of its coats, dyspepsia, con stipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chilis and fever; in short, I was miserable to the and fever; in snort, I was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in vain to my books, to my skill and to my fellow phy sicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere—expansived all authorized expedients—but to

When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of my unprofessional friends called my atention to some unusual cures wrought by a prominent remedy and urged me to try his stepfather,"

it. I emphatically declined. But se-cretly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only milk, poured over one teacupful of cold, matter, all medical treatment is experiment, you know, but for that builed rice. Do this two or three hours mental. We'll to make a low prising story short, I experienced a sort of physical revolution. My skin got a better color. My liver resumed its functions. I o longer had to arouse the bowels with eathartics. My headsches disappeared with my dyspepsia; but still I was not convinced, "Nature did it," I reasoned, But, determined to push the investigation to the extreme, while I was in active work, I tried the effect of the remr dy on my particular distributions. my patients afflicted with kidney, liver and

the matter of confessing my cure became a question of conscience and of duty to hu-manity. "Here is a remedy," I said, "that has done for me what the best medi-

not suppress the facts. I ther fore write you and most unhesitatingly assert that tor all diseases of the ridneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure surpasses any remedy I have ever known or used, and since physicians have so much ill-success in the treatment of diseases of these organs, I am prepared to accept all the consequences when I say that they are, if conscientious, in duty bound to use this pure vegetable com-

pound in their practice. Yours very truly, J. W. SMITH, M. D. Statements so outspoken as the above and coming from such a reliable source are valuable beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their projudice and willingly declare their belief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their ex-

The material known as Spence's metas been applied with the greatest success to many ornamental purposes. Compose principally of iron pyrites it has the prop erties of melting at a low temperature and cooling rapidly. These enable it to be cast n gelatine moulds, so that the most elabor rate carving, with all the under-cutting and ne work, can be reproduced in fac-simil produced. Its capability of withstanding axposure to the weather renders it very suitable for the decoration of architecture.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a somple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarris, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-tive and radical cure for Norvous Debihty and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French er English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A Berlin firm has adopted the following process for rendering leather durable and waterproof: The leather is first rubbed with the following mixture: 1 oz. linseed oil is mixed with 12; The. concentrated sulshorth acid neutralized white sods water being added. This mass is heated; a solution of 4 lbs. 6 oz. of thick gum mucilage is added, to which either 8 oz. oxalie acu or 10 oz. salycylic acid have been added, n order to render the gum insoluble. Be fore using, fat or oil is added to this mix ture, or turpentine or tar oil if the smell is not objected to. It can be made more fluid by the addition of alcohol or water. The leather is rubbed with this mixture, then dried and passed through the following bath: 5 fbs gum or gelatine are dissolved in 100 gallons of water, 3lbs oxahe acid o dried, then rubbed again on both sides with the first mixture, and tanned with the inventor's patent process, dried and put in eld water, where the matter which has not been well absorbed by the leather can be removed. By the same process textiles and wood paper can be rendered waterpreof and more durable.

A study of our present treeless prairies a good Bengal tiger any day. ndicates that they were lakes at the close of the glacial era, and that no trees have been growing on them since they became dry, and after the lakes formed by the melting of the glaciers subsided.

ASUNDER: He excerted his sweethear to the gallery one day and had her picture taken. She selected the impression she dozen photos were sent home to her. When Charley called in the evening he asked her how she was pleased with them. 'Pretty well," she answered, "only they're so awfully pale ; they don't show the color of my skin at all." "Oh, never mind about that," encouragingly added Char ley; "I've got some yellow echre home and will touch 'em up for you." 'Then a remains open vet.

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"Now don't fret. Freddie." said a fond sister; "Harry will soon be well again, and then he can go to school with you." "I don't care so much about his getting weil," replied the heartless Fred; "but I wish he'd hurry back to school. When When he was there I was the lowest boy in the class, except one and now I'm the lowest. And I just hate to be clean at the very foot of all the other fellows."

A TENDRE recollection: An old man with a head as destitute of hair as a watermelon entered a drug store and told the clerk he wanted a bottle of hair restorer.' What kind of hair restorer do you prefer?" "I reckon I'll have to take a bottle of red hair restorer. That was the color of my hair when I was a boy."

RESPECT for gray hair: At supper, being observed to view some butter with dis-trust, Krauf was asked if he did not like "Like is a word too familiar," he answered. "I reverence it.

Send name and address to Cragin & Co . Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free. "Is that your little boy?" "No, not

exactly; when he was a week old he was eft on the doorstep. I am, you may say, An old lady in Maine thinks a compass

rage? When there's a perch in it.

good girl and go to a minister.

would be the best sewing machine, be-cause she's heard it had a needle with thirty-two points. Medical query-When a person declares that his brain was on fire, is it eti-

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For Brick and Tile Machiner ddress Jas. F. Clark, Morenci, Mich. THE more cautious and careful a sailor

the more he is likely to make a wreckles Is there anything in the world that can eat a good wifel Yes, a bad husband. WHEN IS a small fish pond like a bird-

What piece of carpentry becomes gem as soon as it is finished! A gate. beens. Morean a refact. Rutast is contained, Frents and Chestnat street, have or hand a supero stock of cates fine quality Distinction, which they offer at an low prices as stones of the first quality, perfect aline in color and shape, can be cold fin. THE way to get a good wife is to take

HUMOBOUS.

GETTING Personal-Last week District Attorney Sherman was cross-examining oung man indicted for burglary, in Superior Court. The prisoner testified that he had gone by various names in different localities, when the affable Colonel asked: "Did you go by any other name ?"

"Yes," was the answer.
"Well, let us hear it?" "Oh, I went by the name of Sherman

"You did, did you? How long did you

dropped it soon."

The laugh was turned against the wily District Attorney, but he appeared to en-joy it as much as any one in the court

DR. R. V. PIRROE: Dear Sir-Death was hourly expected by myself and friends, My physicians pronounced my discusse consumption, and said I must die. I beconsumption, and said I must die. I be-gan taking your "Duscovery" and "Pel-leta." I have used nine bottles and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able to ELIZABETH THORNTON,

THAT small boy : She was just arrang-

AUSTIN society news: Bill McSnifter, the talented horse-thief, is in town, en route to Huntsville. He has many frien in Austin, who are disappointed at his not being hung. Judge T. C. Biowhard, of Bungtown, is once more in our city. His visit has no political significance. The grand jury is in session just now at Buag-town—that's what brings him over. The which he shows that the so-called "sphecharming Miss Pussy Katt, one of the so-ciety belies of Mud Creek, is spending a phenomena, like the rolling drops of water few weeks with her uncle, Tom Katt.

tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. With the completion of railroads, so ed. Whenever two bodies at different Our Progress. the huge, composed medicines, of crude and are quickly abar with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard ds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

Mr. K. wears a wig, a well made one, by the way, and he is not anxious to have it "given away." Last week his little boy Charley went to have his hair cut. The curls feil under the quick shears, and as the job was done Charley ingered and finally said. "Mamma! isn't he going to in the radiometer. The theory has been give me my hair?" "Oh, no! dear," said fully confirmed by a number of very pret mamma, "What do you want it for?" ty experiments by Mr. Stoney his "Why, I want to put it on in the morning Professor Barret and others. the way papa puts on his."

The "Golden Bloom of Youth' may be retained by using Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a specific for "female complaints." By druggists.

MARY, my dear," said a doting husband inquiry into the sanitary condition of the to the lady that owned him," "if ever I cemeteries of Paris. The composition of 10 fbs salveylic acid are suded, the whole she shall be a Mary too, for your own being mixed with 50 fbs of a solution of dear sake." "Be content with one Mary, sectate of alumina. The leather is then my duck," said the loving wife; "in my opinion another would be merely a supernew-mary!

"HAVE you been riding your bicycle, my son?" said a father, as he saw his heir imping up the front steps. "No, sir, not exactly; but the bicycle has been riding all over me. I think I'll have to chain it up in a cage, like other wild animals. That bicycle would make

Sing a song of hair oil. Pocket minus chiuk, Four and twenty editors Spilling printer's ink : Now the pen goes faster, Wonder what they mean Guess they must be writing ada, For the improved Carboline.

HER loving eslutation : "I thought Miss S., that you hated that flirty minx. Yet you went up and kissed her." Miss S .- " I do hate her, and that is why I did it. Look at the big freckles on her cheek where I kissed the powder off."

PRECEDENCE and age; There is a story big gulf seemed to open between them and Kings." Two of his court damsels had a of Solomon not contained in the "Book of row as to precedence. Solomon looked kindly and said, "Let the oldest go first," and the damsels embraced and went in to gether with entwined arms.

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313 First av. N. Y. Dip you ever notice that the chap who is always carving his initials upon the fence, trees, and his desk at school, sel-dom, if ever, writes his name upon the age in which he lives? He commence carving too early and gets tired.

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"Well, I'll tell you," was the answer, given amid the subdued laughter of the audience. "I felt kind of ashamed of it and ratus that it did not need anything of the ratus that it sort, and many who have experimented with it have probably been very much disappointed from not knowing the fact. It was stated in the newspapers, some weeks ago, that Brush had invented an electrical accumulator greatly superior to the Faure No authentic description of the apparatus however, has yet appeared, either in

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Haro'd B. Wilson, of the University of Michigan, in No. 5 Vol. 3 of the Ameritant templating her with that rapture which is the top dressing of a loving and susceptible and hope of the family, poking his head in exclaimed: "Sallie, I've got one this time that you can't guesa." His sister was an amiable girl and always humored him; so she kindly added: "Well, Poncey, let's have it." "What's the difference," he asked, "between you and a butterfly!" As neither Sallie's nor Alphonso's face betrayed much enthusiasm over the coundrum Poncey fired the answer off at once. "Cause a butterfly has powder on its wings, but you always have it on your face." will automatically maintain this tempers ture for any length of time.

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It is a very general belief that great but ial places exert a noxious influence, which must render the localities very unhealthy as places of residence. This idea is shown to be a mistaken one by the results of any ndistinguishable from that of arable lands

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