AND H. W TO CHENTERACT IT. vear in all parts of America has been malaria. This is a trouble so treacherous in its nature and so dangerous in its results as to justly cause apprehension wherever it has at placed. But there are so many erroneous ideas upon the subject that a few words are in order at a time when people are subject to mularial in-

Malaria, which means simply bad air, is the common name of a class of diseases which arise from spores of decaying vegetable matter, thrown off from stagnant pocls or piles of vegetation undergoing dewith water soon enter the blood and ger-minating there find a foothold, whereby the whole system is poisoned and the various functions disordered. When the germ theory of disease was first advanced | diphthens were propagated in the blood, stagnant pools, which partially dried by the hot sun, send forth vapors loaded with the loss of temperature, and breathed by sleepers are readily inhaled. Hence persons living near stagnant pools or marshes are liable to be afflicted with chills and fever, and such localities are never healthy, though they are more so when the streams flowing into them are pure, and also when houses, slaughter houses, barns, etc., area fertile source of malaria. One will often notice in coming into the neighborhood of one of these slugglish streams that pass through almost every village a most vil-lainous smell caused by the offensive refuse which communicates its bad odor to the atmosphere, especially on hot days. This absorbed into the system by the lungs or taken in through water, which also absorbs it from the air, poisons the blood and deranges the whole system. This poison is also developed in force in wells and springs when they become low, and the result of drinking these is the same as breathing the poisonous air. In a time of drouth the great quantity of vegetation that dries up in the meadows stubble fields and forest leaves produces the same effluvia. On the prairies when large tracts of prairie ground are turned over, the decaying vegetation is a widespread cause of

The evils which follow malariai poisoning are almost infinite. Disease of a mahenant and dangerous nature, accompanied by symptoms the most distressing are certain to manifest themselves and life is a burden so long as this poison remains in the system. The indications of malarial poisoning are loss of appetite, shortness of preath, pains about the heart, wasting of flesh and strength, despondency, nervousness, chilly sensations, unaccountable lasitude, duil puns in various parts of the body, hearaches, dizzness, a coated tongue and dry mouth, night sweats, muscular debility, puffing under the eyes, an unusual color, order or sediment about the flaids passed from the system, etc. Any one of the above symptoms may be an indication of malarial poison in the body

But if malarial poison could not find a lodgment in the human body, it would be just as harmless as the oxygen of the air. kidneys, liver and other organs, and brings after they have once made their as pearance, and that is by keeping the great are di orsered, they not only permit, but invite, these di eases to make their inby physicians, scientists and the majority and proven, has absolute control of, and keeps the kidneys and liver in constant health, and hence prevents malarial sickress. This remedy is Warner's Safe Kidnev and Liver Cure, the most popular edicine before the American people, and sold by every druggist in the fully counteracts the evil effect of malarial poison in the system, and not only banshes it, but restores the members which that poison has weakened. How well it does this can be learned from the follow-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26, 1882 .-Moving from the state of New York to the western country, I was attacked with malaria and general debility. I had lost bout. I had tried a great many remedies but nothing bettered my condition until I began using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver cure, which seemed to help me right away, and I feel as well as I ever have in my life. It is in this malarious country.

C. F. WILLIAM, have in my life. It is a blessing to people

1412 Grand Ave., of William & Co., Haidware.

This grand remedy has proven its power extensively used in malarial districts, whether in cities or in the country, than any or all other remedies for the cure of the same class of disease. No one can afford to trifle with the first symptoms of fluences overshadow the life.

of this country is punched coin, " It with a feather. The rationale of the is," he said, "blighting the life of all method is simple. The fixed stare of the mankind. While the hole was left open subject fatigues his retinal nerves, and, hole is skillfully filled with a deceptive white metal, is it any wonder that in the rush of business we are continually made victims of? For my own part, I think it is not. Have you ever noticed how many weary moons wax and wang the delicate frontal nerves exhausted, and how many weary moons wax and wane the delicate from a nerves canadiscut the mind made vacant by monotonous attention to one object, the patient is in a condition to fall asleep—and he does fall condition to fall asleep—and he does fall the condition to fall asleep. man, woman and child, is on the alert for mutilated money but yourself. I am indebted to one of the foremost financial minds of the country for the only known method to rid one's self of a punched quarter or half dellar. Make a purchase of ten or fifteen cents worth a purchase of ten or fifteen cents worth ing of Yesuvius, went to bed with a jug of of good and give the shopman a bill to hot water at his feet and dreamed that he change, at the same time secreting the was climbing the sides of the burning mutilated coin in your hand. Among mountain. Dr. Keid read a book on the mountain. Dr. Keid read a book on the mountain. Dr. Keid read a book on the linding, put a blister to his head on repieces of silver of the same denomination. hand. As you pick up your change all others are, were caused by suggestions adroitly substitute a whole coin for the offered externally. These suggestions, one in your hand with a hole in it. Now being received while the directing power, scrutinize your change carefully and the common sense of the mind, was pass back the punched coin with a sly abeyance owing to sleep, were interpreted chin in a vain endeavor to remember laws of association. The not water in the from whom he received the debased one case called up the previous subject of banqueted the live-long day on the capcoin, and will hand you out a good one thought, Vesuvius; the stinging blister in the other, the equally stinging scalping knife. It is now easy to see how the

Remember this fact. Disease lurks in every unventilated room, and especially in led rooms. Fresh air is just as necessary as food for the body.

Kerosene oil on whetstones is superior sists the operation of sharpening.

The greatest chemist of modern times composition. These spores when inhaled tific basis for the proper classification the toothpick is handled.

There are toothpicks of wood or quills, it was supposed that these spores were of avory or metal. The wooden toothpicks may be subdivided into those of hard or but they are now conceived to be of vege-table origin, like the fungi found on de-terable. Then again, a division may five, yet it has been permitted to have caying wood or in cellars. The source of be based upon the point of the tooththis state of the air is generally swamps or pick. Probably the best wooden toothpicks come from Japan; they are short, this malarial poison. These vapors de-and can be used without being noticed. seend to the earth in the night, cooled by The quill toothpicks are either simple or ornamented. Ivory and golden toothpicks are a permanent article, while picks are more or less elastic, and nearly should always be avoided, namely, trimtoothpick per se is strictly indifferent ful observations we are satisfied that it is that is to say, it has no moral or the leaves that are needed to ripen the esthetic value, the latter being bestowed by him or ner who uses it. In this re-

Imagine a lady in faultless attire, fruit. handsome and admirable, with a tooth-And to fine organizations the visible use of the toothpick is a source of disgust, A man who uses a toothpick in public shows either that he is not aware of the annoyance which he gives to others, or The same rule applies with double force to a woman, for women are the natural and conventional guardians of good will soon meet again, and each other row manners. When sensible men are in doubt on a matter of politeness or fine feet apart. After a time these plants are propriety they consult a lady. What, gathered, in this way the product is more than can be said of a lady who carries than twice as much than if the whole crop then, can be said of a lady who carries had been gathered at one time. which necessitates immediate and careful a toothpick in her mouth? She might

teeth in public, The truth is that the associations of fine great difficulty is that, after being an- a toothpick are necessarily indelicate, naving been attacked. All young trees crumbs. Put them into a gridient and sorbed into the system, it produces ob- for the toothpick reminds one of bad received should be carefully examined for structions in the stomach and lungs, clogs teeth or food particles held in the wrong the borer before setting out, and every hole on diseases of a most dangerous character. tonet article, and ranks with the toother chips thrown out. To guard against the molasses, three cups of flour, five eggs, and promptly produced a bottle of old molasses, three cups of flour, five eggs, Monongahela. The customer tasted it these diseases may be avoided or cured These articles have to be used, but not be wrapped with a thickness of paper over one teaspoon of soda, nutmeg, cinnaunclean finger-nails, but the nails ought These organs are the kidneys and not to be cleaned in public. Norshould below the ground—near the root, but citron, liver. No one whose kidneys or liver are teeth be brushed or picked in public, above the surface. It is not safe to apply in a perfect condition was ever afflicted by In hotel lebbies there are always men- coal oil, turpentine, carbolic acid, or even sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup malarial prison. And when these organs not really gentlemen—and, alas! occasionally women with a toothpick in roads into the body. It is now admitted their mouth. Quite likely these same are already planted be can only be gotten the proper consistence, and you will be of the general public that one medicine, their finger-nails at the dinner table, or by probing with a wire, which kills beauty. But in this matter their example is not commendable.

How to Mesmerize.

the use of the cabalistic passes of the mes

merist, without the bouquet, the mag-

employed by the professionals to heighten

the effect of what would be too simple and

It is laid down by some writers that the

too unattractive if performed straightforwardly. The directions are these : Place the person to be operated on naturally in a chair. With your left hand suspend by a all appetite and was hardly able to move or a diamond—it matters not what, though something bright is perhaps, preferable. Direct the subject to fasten his eyes and concenter his attention on the object. Slowly raise your left hand until the object is far above the eyes. At first you will see the pupils contract, but after a few seconds they will expand rapidly. When they are at the point of greatest expansion, move the first two fingers of your right hand from the object directly toward the eyes, the fingers being separated, torklike, in innumerable cases, and is to-day more to embrace both eyes. As the fingers approach the eyes will close, and the subject will be unable to open them. After a quarter of a minute the subject will be thoroughly under control, so that the operator may make him believe whatever malaria, but instant care should be taken he tells him. Left quiet, the subject will the setting completely. Polished gold sink into a profound torpor, during which is preferred to Roman gold. The shank would for blane mange; then boil it pliment with twenty days. to his nose, and even a finger cut off with out pain. To arouse him, and this is an important step-wind, either from a handbellows or a fan should be directed against office to leave word that the real curse his eyes, or eise his eyes should be tickled an old fashion revived, and one which it was our own fault if we permitted one when the operator's fingers approach the to be thrust upon us; but now that the eyelids c.o.c. as eyelids always do when gue as well, transient paralysis in the eyetion as the mutilated piece in your was being scalped. Both these dreams, as

> Water a sorbs its own volume of carbonic scid, and 480 times its volume of hydrochtoric act i gas,

> sleeping subject may be made to accept as

truth whatever he is told.

n early two-thirds are evaporated.

AGRICULTURE.

TRIMMING GRAPE VINES,-There are with the breath or taken into the system of toothpick using people, one might small way, whatever may be their method either use the material of the toothpick of truming. If one has a good sheltered as a foundation, or the manner in which location, where a vine can be trained to the side of a building, grapes of fair qual-ity may be grown with but little trouble, whether the vine be trimmed or not. We chanced to know of an Isabella vine growing in a very sheltered position, that has not failed to produce a good crop of fruit very much its own wyv, never having been trimmed but very little. From this we are led to the conclusion that success in growing grapes depends more on location than on the methods of trimming. If large-stred fruit and heavy bunches are wanted, no doubt close trimming must be spect the toothpick resembles an act- leaves; in fact, when the fruit is fully exit derives its diguity or vulgarity from posed to the direct rays of the sun, i the person behind it. And there lies trinming during August and September, done; nice for lunch.

A FRUIT evaporator might serve excel pick in her mouth. The spectacle is lently to dry herbs, if the temperature not pleasing. Or imagine a dinner were kept low so as to avoid the loss of party, the last course of which consists volatile oils. By keeping the heat down party, the last course of which consists of toothpicks banded around by the waiters and then applied by the whole company. The sight is perfectly unpleasant. Every civilized man, woman and child has the right to use a tooth- are gathered. It is not well to take a he defies good manners and prefers to pared for them, in rows twelve inches be set down as indelicate and gross, apart. In September, when the plants

as well rinse her mouth or brush her does not wait for the young tree to be should be placed. It should cover sufficient space for extending both above and persons eat with their knives and cut out by cutting with a knife into the bore really surprised to see its bulk and

WITH rare exceptions only quite young nimals are profitable to keep. Every farm animal reaches the age when its value be gins to steadily decline, no matter how well it may be fed and cared for. What mesmene conditions can be produced with-out the supposition of a subtle fluid, without of fowls. All kinds of farm stock should mesmene conditions can be produced withbe disposed of before this period of decline is reached. Only animals and fewls in acctic rod, or any of the mysterious means good vigor can be fattened easily, and made to bring a fair price in market.

The following are a few of the advanages derived from sheep raising. Fewer risks by death; two crops per annum: con solidating and manuring light soris; rion manure at all times; more easily kept for poor pastures; less cost in buildings and winter management; greater returns on money invested.

STRAWBERRIES are usually much more rolific when several varieties are planted

Scaly Fellows. "There is no jewelry about which somen always show so much interest as the betrothal and wedding rings," replied a dealer to a reporter's question, "The first has altered noticeably in shape and setting. A pure white diamond, the only suitable gem, is underset in short claws so that the stone hides is oval and tapers from the gem. There about ten minutes in two quarts of wais neither enamel nor engraving on its ter and the juice of six lemons; sweeten surface, and inscriptions are cut inside to taste and strain. Drink of it freely: as the purchaser may order. It is but it will nourish and relieve, the polished oval; and lastly, the plain, white, flat band, which is now also preferable in polished gold. A fourth style, rosy current of life dancing joyfully to present temper of romantic sentiment, chesp and so good and so necessary that might well revive the ornament which no child should be denied access to it. lecorated a ring discovered long ago in Egyptian ruins. It represented two 2 pounds of sugar, 1 pound of butter; cats, sitting back to back, and between grate the rinds, and the juice, beat the them the goddess of love, who smiles egg-; simmer over a slow fire 15 min sweetly on vacancy while they glare around at each other in genuine Kilkenny fashion."

"Would you make it to order?" "Certainty."

"I will bear that in mind. But meantime, can you not tell me who invented

the finger ring?" "It is older than history. The ancients account for its origin by ascribing to Jupiter a sharp practice which of brass, one concave and the other conwould be no credit to a 'Four Courts,' vex. Grind one into the other until they shyster They say that, prompted by wink. The shopman will scratch his very erroncously, yet, according to plain revenge, he had Prometheus chained to tive's liver. Jupiter eventually re-lented, and, to avoid breaking his oath. The glass must be moved around to pre-vent scratching, and as it takes the proper commanded his enemy, when freed, to perpetually wear on his finger an iron at last the surface is send-posisined and free from scratches, the concave brass surring to which was fastened a small piece face may be covered with rosin and pitch of Mount Caucasus, so that, in effect, he remained bound to the mountains. I do not take much stock in that story, to any other liquid fer the purpose, as it keeps the stone in better condition and as-

DOMESTIC.

GROW A BEARD. - Dr. A. P. Dutcher, remarks that the civilization of a coun-but few, if any, departments of horticul-try or family is indicated by its con-ture that cultivators differ so much as in sumption of soap. Perhaps as much pruning grape vines. While some insist says the moustache is nature's best remay be said of the toothplek, for it is within one or two buds of the old wood, and throat is intended to afford warmth certain that America uses more toothpicks than do the effete monarchies and
despotisms of the Old World. A barbarian does not use toothpicks, either
because his teeth are sound, which is
the rare exception, or because he is a the rare exception, or because he is a barbarian, which is the rule. A man who uses a toothpick is civilized. But there are degrees of civilization and rethere are degrees of civilization and rether are degree who uses a toothpick is civilized. But there are degrees of civilization and refinement, and in order to find a scientific basis for the proper classification of toothpick using people, one might respects it has been found an indispensable hygienic agent by conductors, engineers and brakemen, who are exposed to changes of temperature and are constantly breathing air surcharged with coal dust. The doctor remarks that shaving causes dentat neuralgia, rheumatism of the gums, enlargem of the glands of the neck, toothache, weak eyes and catarrhal disorders of the throat and nose. It is moreover, useless habit, by which time is wasted, money squandered, and the dignity and of the human countenance WHITE CUP CAKE. -- Four pounds of sugar, and one of butter, beat five eggs

resorted to. In field culture it would be with the sugar, put one teaspoonful of nearly all others are used once and then should be thrown away. Good toothpicks are more or less elastic, and nearly

very difficult, if not impossible, to grow soda in a cup of sour milk, grate one not make that some make that spoonful of cinnamon, then cream the spoonful of cinnamon, then cream the butter and flour together, add the eggs all of them are so cheap that everybody ming while the fruit is ripening so as to and sugar, with the other ingredients, can afford to use them judiciously. A let the sun shive on the fruit. From care-stir it well and bake in a tin mould. Victorias.-One cupful sugar, one egg, one tenspoonful of soda dis-

in one pint of water; beat butter and sugar together, add the water, stir in enough flour to make a thin batter; bake on a hot griddle without turning

of sugar, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, two teaspoonfuls of soda in one and s half cupfuls of cold milk; this will fill four jelly cake tins; bake like jelly cake, and spread with the "cream" made as follows: One pint milk, one cupful sugar, two teaspoonfuls corn starch; learon or vanitla flavor; when cold serve for dessert.

Topsy Bread (a German dish) .- One quart of milk mixed with two tablespoonpick, but have they the right to use toothpicks to the discomfort of others? second crop later, as this exhausts the plants. The most profitable manner of growing sage and other pot herbs for dry-bread cut in slices; dip the bread in the

> beef, take one and a half pounds of brown sugar, two ounces of saleratus, and nine pounds of salt, and boil in four gallons of water Skim and cool, and pour enough of it over the meat to cover it. The pickle should be boiled over once a month, and should have a pound of salt and two ounces of sugar added to it at these times.

TO PREPARE GRILLED FOWLS.-Cu the remains of cold fowls into mee pieces; LOOK OUT FOR THE BORER.-The borer season with pepper and salt; squeeze over them the juice of a small lemon; transplanted, but often comes with it, as let stand half an hour; dip the pieces trees sometimes leave the nurseries after into melted butter, and then into bread broil over a clear fire.

TO MAKE PLUM CARE -One cap of place. The toothpick is, therefore, a toler and ranks with the toothchopped raisins, two thirds of a cup of currants and one quarter of a pound of

STREETSE CARE.-One egg, one cup chloride of lime to young trees, as these sweet milk, one teaspoonful soda, two substances often do injury. Should the teaspoonfuls cream tartar, flavor with borer effect an entrance into the trees that lemon, and use sufficient flour to make

CRACKER PUDDING .- Four common crackers ground fine, one pint milk, volks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cup raisins, little salt and nutmeg; take the whites of your eggs and a cup of white sugar, and beat to a froth, place this, after the pudding has baked, on it, and baken while longer. This is very rich.

REMEDY FOR COLD FEET .- A very valuable receipt for a foot-bath for any one troubled with cold feet. One pound prickly-ash bark, t pound white tard, and ; pound of pepper. Boil in 1 quarts of water for a foot-bath at bed-

As a matter of economy use white rather than brown sugar, as it contains a greater amount of saccharine matter Another reason is that the refining process relieves it of a little insect which is very like the itch insect, and which is in all brown sugar. All common candies are made from brown sugar.

FROSTING.-White of an egg, six heaping tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, one teaspoonful lemon juice, beat one spoonsugar with white three minutes; then another and so on; lastly, add

To wash your tidies worked with worsted and white Java canvas, take will be liked. In the last thirty years cold water. Cistern water is preferable. wedding rings have changed twice in Make a little suds with hard soap, rinse style, from the narrow, double circlet to thoroughly, and blue. Never put worsted in warm water.

Give your children plenty of out-door and one eminently in harmony with the their cheeks and temples. Air is so

LEMON BUTTER,-6 lemons, 12 eggs, utes, stirring all the while.

half of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, two responded the young rogue, "a lader teaspoonfals of cream of tartar, one tea- jar is enough to give anybody a shock. spoonful sods. TREES about a house may be too dense.

An Italian proverb says that where the

sun never comes the doctor must. To turn and polish class, such as lens and microscopes' in a lathe, turn two pieces table to say to his companion: "That's of brass, one concave and the other cona a Cincinnati girl." The remark was: become spherical. Cement a small disk of glass to the end of a stick and shape it

at last the surface is semi-polished and equal parts. This must be shaped while warm, and as the la he revolves, by means of the convex brass, which is wet to prevent adhesion. The lens may now be finished in the pitch form by applying a thin

came up from the meadows the sound of the farmer's axe as he felled the sturdy asparagus that was soon to delight the palates of the rich people in the city who could pay for it. Away to the east-ward mirror may be a like the sturdy as the sound of the sturdy asparagus that was soon to delight the palates of the rich people in the city who could pay for it. Away to the east-ward mirror may be a like the sturdy as the s eral minutes as if entranced by the exclaimed in low, bitter tones: "I suppose I shall have to milk that dratted cow and the sooner I get at it the bet-

How to Get Well.

scene.

Thousands of persons are constantly ubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the por-sons that have clogged them, and so re-newing the whole man. Hundreds testify to this .- Pittsburg Post

REBUKED: "I should like to know something about this Egyptian question, dad," said a young New Haven midget at tea last evening. "What are they firing at Alexandria for—because it is great?" "Yes, my child, I suppose so." "And who is Arabi Bey and Dervish Pasha and Ismail—" "They are all for eigners, my son. You can have no pos-sible interest in them. Eat your supper and keep quiet." This is the way some parents have of withholding information they haven't got from their children.

That noor bedoutden, invalid wife sister mother, or daught r, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Briters. Will you let them suffer? so early cured!

unaccustomed to our climate; go and tell him to come away from that win-dow." The count was a delicate looking little fellow, with an enormous endowment of capillary decoration on his upper lip. Sybilla, whom her mother nentally reserved as a sweet matrimon ial boon for the count, moved toward him at a Chicago canter, and archly attracting his attention by a sharp thrust in the ribs, exclaimed; "Count, I've got a message from ma for you," "Ah, zat is so vera kind," he marmured, with a gaze of admiration at Sybilla, who continned: "Yes; she says if you take off that monstache and put it on your head you won't be so apt to eatch cold.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO LIVE. TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO LIVE-Prom John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the fol-lowing: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Constmution. Our best physi-cians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which con-siderably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicities.

DR. DRWITT C. KELLINGEITS LINIMENT is an intallible cure for Rheumatism. Sprains, Lameness and Disease of the Scalp, and for pre-growth of the Hair.

CONGRESS water: A stranger dropped n one morning before breakfast at a Washington drug store and called for a and then, depositing his glass, remarked: in Leadville folks are frequently cover-Do you call that Congress water? That's it," answered the pill compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Every Conoressman who comes in here drinks it

Mensman's Pentonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and lifesustaining properties, invaluable for Indigestion, dyspepsia. hervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, pervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswel Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by all druggists.

THE curse of hash: It is reported that stranger in Reno, in eating a plate of hash in one of their restaurants, being very hungry, neglected to chew it well and swallowed a large coat button. The physicians in that town doctored him for pneumonia for three days before he gallon of water, strain and bottle and keep cool. Use a teacup of this with 2 quarts of water for a foot-bath at bedboarders of that restaurant now screen their hash through a cane-bottomed

> What is beautifulf Why, Carbofine, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest linen fabric-a perfect tollet preparation and absolutely makes the hair grow on baid heads.

Court incident in the City of Music "Here again, Annie?" "Yes, your Honor." said Annie Glockner. lemon juice, and beat until the froth stands up stiff, and can be cut with a knife.

To Make a Cough Remedy—Take

To Make a Cough Remedy—Take Judge Highley, who returned the com-

> ALL flesh is grass: "Breddren," said a plantation preacher, "I will now dis-course to you out ob de 'pistle ob Clo-ver!" "No, Pomp," cried one of his sable congregation, "you means de epistle of Timothy." "No matter," replied the preacher, "any kind ob grass will do, so dat it be good fodder."

"No Fear of a Return."

SOKANTON, Pa., Sept. 12, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co : Nirs-Your safe Kidney and Laver Cure has completely cured me of a painful kidney trouble, and I have no fear of the return of the disorder. W. P. BENNETT, 5 Dodge ave.

Scientific item: "I'm shocked!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, stepping into the pantry just in time to catch Jehnny in MINUTE LOAF CAKE.—One cup and a half of sugar, haif a cup of butter, one cup of milk, three cups of flour two.

the act of hiding a jar of preserves beneath the folds of his jacket; "yes, cup of milk, three cups of flour two."

Yes, ma,"

> From Cincinnati: Three young ladies called for clam fritters One of them it is claimed but also in a measure pre made a remark which induced a gentle-"Between the three of us I'll bet I'll in suitable proportions. get the clam."

Vegetine-When the blood become lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, rregular diet, er from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry off form fluer emery must be applied. When the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of yigor to the whole body.

> A STATESMAN'S STrong hold: Governor Pitkin is as serene as a chinch-bug on a Low priced. Illustrates sweet potato vine. He cares not who stand instruction ho writes the laws of the nation or counts the votes so long as he kisses the babtes.

HUMOROUS.

A Model husband: "Father," he Morning at Mahaffeyville: The tremulous boughs of the waving trees were
raining down shadows that fell cool and
fair upon Lurline Perkins' beautiful face
as she stood silent and alone near the as she stood silent and alone near the woodshed. The murmurous sighing of the summer breeze was borne to her by the tranced air, and ever and anon there the world was in her name!" "Yes—

Then, turning sadly away, she Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would remedy in a short time. Remember, that the "Favorite Prescription" will unfailingly cure all "female weaknesses," and re-store health and beauty. By all druggists. Send three stamps for Dr. Pierce's treatise on Wemen (26 pages). A ddress World's Medical Association, Buffalo, N. 1. WATER privileges: "You advertise

that there is a fine stream of water on the place, but I don't see it," remarked a stranger who wanted to rent the place. The landlord said: "Just work that pump-handle a little and you will see a ine stream of water. You don't expect to have the Niagara Falls on the place for fifteen dollars a month, do you?" If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated,

have frequent headache, mouth tastes bad, poor appetite, tengue coated, you are suf-fering from torpid liver, or "biliousness." Nothing will cure so speedily and perma-nently as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By all druggists.

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> dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps for pamphiet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buf-falo, New York.

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