A traveler to India said: I left the street car in Calcutta at a place which was indi-cated to me, and walked down to the river bank, being guided by some faint sickly

feet, shut in by a brick wall and open at the top. This building was provided by the health authorities of the municipality. and there are some iron furnaces set apart white winding sheet, upon a rude bamboo ladder of light construction. The woman had died of consumption, and was the most emacrated human being I ever looked upon. I know her weight must have

fallen considerably short of fifty pounds. On the walls of the building half a dozen vultures were perched, watching the operation with greedy eyes. I was told that these birds never attacked the bodies, but about two feet high. When the logs had all been placed the coolies who were performing the work, turned back the winding s eet, and bathed the dead woman in water down to her waist. Then they fixed around her neck the sacrad thread denoting her caste, and lifting the body from the shutter upon which it lay, put it upon the logs. As they were doing so the coolie who was handling the head turned to get something, and left the head to twist over and hang down upon its elender axis in a way which made me grasp at the wall for support. The relatives, who sat on their haunches beside the body, five in number, did not seem to mind this revolting incident at all, but pointed at the remains and gossiped as though it were

The body was placed on the pile, the and then another course of logs was added, covering all except the woman's head. One of the relatives was a woman, and at this point she wailed a few feeble little wails-probably because it was set down as the proper thing to be done in the cere-Then she and a man arose (I judge they were the father and mother of the dead woman), and taking some chee or sacred butter, rubbed it over the face of the dead, and placed a little of it, mixed with rice, in the mouth. After this the two seized a bundle of faggots that seemed to burn very easily, placed a lot of live coals upon the end, and began marching around the body. Esca time that they passed the head they dropped a live coal upon the face, beginning with the mouth, After a short time the flesh began to sputter and shrivel up in a way that made my knees weak. The baboo who was in charge of the work spoke English very well, and I erjoyed the following dialogue

"How many bodies do you burn here, on an average, per day?" "Well, when there is no special disease

raging, from sixteen to twenty-five. We ere very poorly paid, so that it is all we can do to get along and live." "Is this the only crematory in Cal

river. I don't know whether they are as poorly paid or not." How long does it take you to burn

"Three or four hours." "Do you consider it healthful" "Not very; but we wouldn't mind that ance,

if the pay was only better." What do you do with the bo "They are burned to ashes. Here is a little pile here, you see. We used to aprinkle there upon the surface of the langes, our sacred river; but that is now forbudden. You see there isn't much of

anything left after a thorough burning We work very hard, and just turely man age to live by means of the bits which we pick up outside of our regular pay." "Do they burn the widows alive anywhere in India now, when they are crema-

ting the dead husband? "You mean Suttee? Not often; the government has probibited that, but it is

occasionally done way up North, despite the vigilance exercised. You see this hole where the woman is now going to be "Well, the famous Brahminical re-

former. Chunder Sen, was buried right there only a few weeks ago. We made a httle something out of that, but we have got back now into the place where we have to accept anything that comes along in order to live." By this time the mourners had lighted

the straw under the pile of logs, and as the flames shot upward the body began to hiss and sputter right merrily. Sickened at the sight, I hastily withdrew. The audacity of the man's begging had made me mad, and neither be nor the sweepers of the place who flocked about me received the douceur for which they clam- profitable. ored. I have had enough of Indian cremations. Even at its best it is a heariless institution, and judging from the haltburned bodies which lie around in the upmore than give their dead a bit of a

A Useful Feature for Spelling Bees,

A very useful feature of spelling and pronouncing "bees" would be the nonneed as they are spelled, and some son, and Monzies is Mingiss. Some toward poisoning the air for long dismembers of the D latel family pronounce their name as it is spelled, but keep his barnyard free from mire, another brauch call themselves De-ell. Beckeley is Barkly, and Deroy Darby. differently and have d fferent meamons; contain a freshly laid egg. for instance, would and wood. The last word recalls a rather funny incident requested assistance as interpreter at equivalent. That is about three and pour over it a quart of boiling water. the Chemin de Fer du Nord. He had two thirds onness a day. On this basis Cover till cold the Chemin de Fer du Nord. He had lost his trunk and he could not, he said, make those "fools of Frenchmen un derstand their own language," His name was "Wood" from Boston, and this was painted in large letters on the trunk. On inquiring the official said. "Yes, there was a trunk with that name on it, but the gentleman asked for one with the name of 'Monsieur Bois. The "cuicbawed" Bostonian had tried to air his French and supp sed that his trunk was as "calchawed" as himself. I need hardly explain that "bois" is the French for "wood,"

Shakespeare's Sparrous.

A pair of sperrows have built their begin to lay. nest in a pocket of Shake peare's statue on the Mail in Central Park, New York. The spring breezes sway the nest grace—ki chen, make a few large, thick rugs.

fully, but do not 'corea its hold on the They can be shaken often, and will bronze figure. The Park workmen do nake warm places on which to stand, or not disturb the twittering tenants.

Pyon do not have carpet on your Recent tests of yarn made from different hemps gives the following relative strength: Manila, 245; Italian, 221; New Zealand, 148; Kussian, 128.

PROFESSOR BEAL, of the Agricultural College, says: 'If you have money you reach your patient take hold of him or her and carry or drag him or her or her and carry or drag him or her into the shade. Place the body in a fumes, the source and character of which I leave to the reader's imagination.

The cremation ghat or ghant proved to be an inclosure about twenty by surty be an inclosure about twenty by surty colt shutten by a brick wall and open at cultivating in Appendix words. cultivating in August, weeds or no tie of some strong essence of ginger. weeds. This allows the trees to ripen | Pour the ice water over the head copifor winter." He adds that the question ously; never mind the clothes. Then whether to cultivate old orchards or put two or three tablespoonfuls of the in it for the incinerating process. But the Hindoos prefer to use their own primitive methods, and so the furnaces are unused and they grow well and bear fine fruit, Keep the head cool by using a little of The bodies are burned in the open court they are doing well enough, even if in the ice water, and in case there is not referred to, over hollows scooped in the grass. But if the leaves are pale, the much of a glow upon the body give ground. When I entered, twe fires were annual growth less than a foot in 12-year in progress, but the burning had proceeded so far that only sizzling bones were to be seen. A third funeral pyre was being ing from a want of cultivation or mareared, and the prospective victum, a nure, or both. Professor Beal says It is no experiment or quack remedy. woman, lay beside it in the not sun, upon that " to judge of the condition of an It costs but a few cents and a half-hour The corpse was arrayed in a apple is like judging of the condition or an hour's time, Ginger is by far of sheep in a pasture. Look at the the best to use, but where it cannot they are all right,'

CURRANTS are not only healthful and a profitable crop if properly cared for, ears that are nearly of the same size and restless after retiring. Occasionally John H. Hale truly says that there is and those of medium size; grate there; this would be varied by a soreness of the money in this crop if it can be disposed then add one quart of sweet milk, in of at 6 cents per quart, and the price which you have stirred till free from I thought, as most people would think, that I know better than that. The funeral is rarely less than 10 cents. Every lumps three tablespoonfuls of flour, a it was only a cold and so paid as little st-prove was quickly constructed. It was farmer should go through the neglected quarter of a pound of butter, or a tention to it as possible. Shortly after this rows of old bushes in the spring, cut piece as large as an egg will do; four I noticed a peculiar catarrnal trouble and bunch and berry will make him think long enough if the oven is hot when be has one of the new varities which the dish is put in. This may be served show so gorgeously in the colored pic-ture of the nurseryman's catalogues. with meat and potatoes as a vegetable, though with the addition of sugar and ture of the nurseryman's catalogues.

THE following points favor the set- a pudding, or it may be eaten plain as ting of small trees: (1) Small trees a relish for tea. have larger roots in proportion; (2) they cost less; (3) expressage or freight is some experiment with the body of a bru'e labor handling, digging holes, etc.; (5) over them with the onions are animal, which they were witnessing at a less exposed to high winds, which fried until they are tender put the

> HERs that are to produce the eggs for hatching should be separated from meat, seasoning it well with salt and the flock and fed differently, This pepper, must be done quite early in the season, so that the fowls may become domesticated in their new quarters before producing the eggs. This is necessary, because any change or removal of lay-ing hens hinders the production of eggs. If in full laying it will almost entirely break them up, and it will be sometime before they commence again. Avoid overfeeding as much as possible. They should have good feed and plenty of it which gives vigor to the egg and strength to the shell.

THE quantity of food needed by ready to serve. stock varies even among animals of the same age and breed, and it necessarily No, there is another one further up the pounds, and a yearling eighty pounds the mutton is boiling. When it is soft, 759 bounds, or nearly twenty-five tons until it is done at all events, of green food, for its yearly maintain-

WELLS AND SPRINGS .- There is no to be in error, says an authority, as he is in the calculation of the temperature of wells and springs on his farm. He always thinks they are colder in sumneer and warmer in winter than they really are. The only possible meens of approximating to the correct temperature is to put a thermometer in the water, testing for the greatest heat along in September, and for the greatest cold any time after January 1 and before warm weather sets in. Many a man does his milk and butter a great about one cup of butter—a little less few marked symptoms until its final stages

injustice by overestimating the cooling | will answer-two eggs; one cup of | that a person may have it for years, each power of his spring or well water. A COUNTRY merchant, says a corres pendent, noticed that one of his cus-tomers brought in a full basket of eggs every week all through the winter, as possible on the kueding-board. Bake when but few eggs came from other quarters. On inquiring it was found that he had warm quarters for his poultry right over the pig pen, which was flour, one and a quarter cupful of milk interview is amply confirmed by very only high enough for the tallest hog to or cream, one even teaspoonful of yeast many of our most prominent citizens. stand in. The warm air rising from powder, butter or lard the size of a smoong them being Judge Reigel, and Col. the swine through the crevasses kept washut, sait. Mix the baking powder James S. Goodrich, of the Times, while the bens so comfortable that they laid and salt well in the flour, then rub in

not be necessary to keep fowls over a yolks and milk mixed, then the beaten pig pen, they should be made as comfortable as possible, both summer and winter, in order to have them prove An Itlinois farmer writes to a scien- water and sugar to a thin strup and tific paper: "This summer, when my corn was two feet high, the lightning country, it cannot be specially healthful. struck it, ki ling a patch one hundred as much water as will make it suit the fast; strain through a jelly bag.

ground, as neither weed nor spear of grass has grown on it since. The river bank. The hulks of human bodies ground looks dead, and I believe it is, two or three times, so that it will be from the above occurrence I account for them as being struck by lightning." the taste,

KEEP the barnyards drained so tances around. The thrifty farmer will

A BEEREEPER says that by feeding The most perfect linguists in the world nitrogenous food the queen can be inare the Russians, and they say that the duced to lay at any time. She can be English language is the most difficult started to lay, and as fast as the bees luice of six oranges over all, and when of the case and cut them off close to the on earth to learn. They attribute this hatch out, strong enough to cover the ready to serve cover with powdered head and carefully returned the heads to to the number of words that have the brood, every cell of a fresh trame of white sugar. same pronunciation, but are special empty comb inserted will be found to

almost any man can calculate the cost of a flock a year, in case he must buy everything. The allowance is liberal; small sized fowls require a little less.

In the vicinity of Eigin, Ill. the quickly in hot lard. farmers raise sweet-corn for the caning factory, and are careful to save all the

round rollion than the next highest he has it first carefully analyzed. As State producing the porcine animal,

should be hatched now. The earlier they are hatched the sooner they will

Ir you do not have earpet on your

sheep, and if they are plump and fat be had quickly two or three good instead of a spirit. I have passed through drinks of brandy will answer. A NEW CORN PUDDING, -Take one refreshing in midsummer but are always dozen ears of tender corn, choosing out at least one-half of the old wood, eggs, whites and yolks beaten together, my throat also became inflamed. As if shorten in the remainder, plow in a with pepper and sait to your taste, are this were not variety enough I felt sharp good coat of manure, dust with pow- all the ingredients called for; butter a pains in my chest, and a constant tendency dered hellebore when the worms appear large earthen pudding dish, and bake to headache. and the increased size and yield of this mixture for one hour; this will be

FRIED STEAK AND UNIONS,-Melt a less—expressing small trees is usualty cheaper than freighting large ones, and the bottom of the pan with onions then so much more speedy; (4) less sliced very thin; then lay the steak loosen roots and kill many transplanted beef on the bottom of the pan and trees; (6) planters can form heads and cover it with the omons; add butter or train them to their own liking; (7) with lard as you need it. Laver cooked in good care in five years they will over- this way is nice also. When it is done take the common, large-sized trees. lay it on a platter and heap the onions Without good care, better not plant any on the meat. A very little gravy made in the pan in which you have cooked the meat is an addition, but make only a little and turn over the

with a rich sauce it takes the place of

ORANGE CREAM, -- Squeeze the juice rightly out of eight large ripe oranges and strain it; break six eggs, beat up all the yelks with four of the whites and some finely-sifted loaf sugar; add the orange juice and beat all well together, beating in by degrees one pound of white sugar; then set it over the fire, putting in half the peel of an orange; stir it constantly, but always one way, letting it remain on the fire until amost ready to boil. Take out the peel and pour the cream into a dish

MUTTON BROTH for an invalid is varies to a greater extent among animals | made or one pound of lean mutten, cut a farmer in Eugland says it is sufficient-ly correct to reckon a sheep consuming til the meat is so tender it falls in ox or a cow 150 pounds, a calf forty ley, let it soak in warm water while daily. At this rate an ox or a cow con- skim out the pieces of meat and put in sumes as much as five sheep. The the cereal, let it simmer for half an

peas are quite tender; season with pep-ter and salt: thicken with a little but-ter and salt: thicken with a little butper and salt; thicken with a little but-

To MARE DELICIOUS COCOANUT COOKmilk, haif a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll as you do common cookies, using as little flour in a quick oven.

WAFLES - Two eggs, one pint of the hens so comfortable that they laid and salt well in the flour, then rub in in the coldest weather. While it may evenly the butter, and the beaten P. Coddington, D. D., give the remedy whites of eggs. Bake immediately,

> ORANGEADE -Squeeze out the juice of the oranges, pour boiling water on a our midst, may well cause comment and little of the peel and cover close. Boil teach a lesson. It shows the necessity of skim it. When all are cold mix the juice, the infusion and the sirup with

Succorash.-Shave off your corn may be seen floating on the river, while will their beaks upon the boacs.

The hulks of human hodies ground looks dead, and I believe it is may be seen floating on the river, while all over the pearles, The people action on and then whet their beaks upon the boacs.

Among the lockers of the central police station, Waupun, Nebraska, recently, was flenry Dalton, twenty five years of the central police station, was flenry Dalton, twenty five years of buffaloes congregated in fly time and of bacon. When done add a little see, and a fine-appearing young man. trempled natil they killed the soil, but | milk, a small lump of outter, one tablespoon of flour and salt and pepper to

FRENCH MUSTARD. -Take four spoonpropersp ling of people's names. There thorough'y that they are st all times fuls of ground mustard, one spoontul of are few names, at all uncommon, pro- solid and navigable. It does cattle no fine sait, one of granulatd sug v, and good to go wading about knee-deep in six spoonfuls of sharp vinegar; mix English names would this the ranks. fifth, and the exhibitions from deposits thoroughly and beat smooth, and you The plan which Dalton adopted, was to For instance, "Chomondeley" is pronounced "Chumleigh," Leve-on is Lewnounced "Chumleigh," Leve-on is Leware too often seen on the farm, go far
give relish to cold or hot meats, hash
had been at work in the shoe department,

> dessert dish, with powdered loaf sugar heads of pegs. sprinkled over every layer; squeeze the

IMPERIAL DRINK -Put half an ounce A good sized fowl eats about one and lemon and two tablespoonfuls of sifted stored himself in it, taking a knife with which occurred in Paris. An American a half bushels of corn in a year, or its sugar into a jug of boiling water, and

SABATOGA POTATOES,-Slice the potatoes on a slaw cutter, very thin. Let | ried from the building and placed on a them stand for a half hour or so in salt water, then drain them on a sieve. Fry

R may be of importance to learn that shipping room. In the meantime Dalton's Herr Otto Lahrmann has contrived a disappearance was discovered, and a process whereby cows' milk may be con- search made for him, but not within the Iowa claims the distinction of have verted into a very fair substitute for ing more hogs within its borders by a human milk. Taking the cows' milk case until night, when he let himself out State producing the porcine animal, sured of its purity, a quantity of sugar is added. If the milk is too rich it is ing that he might yet escape, but weak-ness overcame him and he was obliged to if it is too poor a certain amount of cream is introduced. Finally a pancreas ferment is set to act on the milk to

render it more digestible for infants.

A DANGEROUS AMBUSCADE.

Discovered Barely in Time---The Most Deceptive and Luring of Modern Evils Graphically Described.

(Syracuse Journal.) Something of a sensation was caused it this city yesterday by a rumor that one of lish a statement concerning some unusual experiences during his residence in Syra-How the rumor originated it is impossible to say, but a reporter immediate ly sought Dr. S. G. Martin, the gentleman in question, and secured the following in-

"What about this rumor, Doctor, that you are going to make a public statemen

of some important matters?" "Just about the same as you will find in all rumors-some truth; some fiction. had contemplated making a publication of some remarkable episodes that have occur- er. red in my life, but have not completed it

"What is the nature of it, may I en "Why, the fact that I am a human being one of the most wonderful ordeals tha perhaps ever occurred to any man. The first intimation I had of it was several years

ago, when I began to feel chilly at night muscles and cramps in my arms and legs. "Why didn't you take the matter in

hand and check it right where it was?" "Why doesn't everybody do so? Simply because they think it is only some trifling and passing disorder. These troubles did not come all at once and I thought it unmanly to heed them. I have found though, that every physical neglect must be paid for and with large interest. Men cannot draw drafts on their constitutions without honoring them sometime. These minor symptoms I have described, grew until they were giants of agony. I became more nervous; had a strange fluttering of the heart, an inability to draw a long breath and an occasional numbress that was terribly suggestive of paralysis. How I could have been so blind as not to understand what this meant I cannot imagine. "And did you do nothing?"

"Yes, I traveled. In the spring of 1879 1 went to Kansas and Colorado, and while in Denver, I was attacked with a mysterious himorrhage of the urinary organs and jost twenty pounds of flesh in three weeks. One day after my return I was taken with a terrible chill and at once advanced to a very severe attack of pneumonia. My left lung soon entirely filled with water and my legs and body became twice their natural size. I was obliged to sit upright in bed for several weeks in the midst of the severest agony, with my arms over my head, and in constant fear of suffocation. "And did you still make no attempt to

save yourself?" "Yes, I made frantic efforts. I tried everything that seemed to offer the least prospect of relief. I called a council of doctors and had them make an exhaustive chemical and microscopical examination of my condition. Five of the best physicians of Syracuse and several from another city said I must die!

It seemed as though their assertions was of different breeds. Upon this subject in small pieces, and put in a quart of true for my feet became cold, my mouth parched, my eyes wore a fixed glassy stare, my body was covered with a cold, clammy twenty-eight pounds of green food, an pieces. If you wish to add rice or bar-death sweat, and I read my fate in the anxious expressions of my family and

"But the finale?"
"Came at last. My wife, aroused to latter will require 10,220 pounds, or hour; if thoroughly soaked, this will desperation, began to administer a remedy nearly five tons apiece, the former 54. be long enough. It must be cooked upon her own responsibility and while i grew better very slowly. I gained ground surely until, in brief, I have no trace of PEA Sour. - Take a quart of shelled the terrible Brights disease from which I peas; boil the pods in a gallon of cold was dying, and am a perfectly well man. water until all the substance is boiled This may sound like a romance, but it is out of them; then skim them out and true, and my life, health and what I am put two pounds of beef into the pot | are due to Warner's Safe Cure, which I After the meat is boiled to shreds skim wish was known to and used by the thousthe soup well, strain and return it to ands who, I believe, are suffering this the pot; add the peas, with a little minute as I was originally. Does not such parsley, and let it simmer until the an experience as this justify me in making

ter and flour let it boil up once and disease is not a common complaint,

"Not common! On the contrary it is one of the most common. The trouble is, Is an old adage, and as these words seem to grated eccoanut, half a cup of sweet year getting more and more in its power and not suspect it. It is quite natural I while my wife is even more so than I am. She knows of its being use, with surprising results by many ladies for their own peculiar ailments, over which it has singu-

lar power." The statement drawn out by the above their heartiest endorsement. In this age of wonders, surprising things are quite that of Dr. Martin's and occurring here in guarding the slightest approach of physical disorder and by the means which has been proven the most reliable and efficient. It shows the depth to which one can sink and yet be rescued and it proves that few people need suffer if these truths are observed.

Four years ago he was sent to Waupun from Tomah for burglary, and was releas d the fore part of the present week. Several months ago he designed to escape, and so well arranged was his plan that he was carried outside the prison walls by employes of the prison. and from time to time, as an opportunity presented itself, he removed sixty dozen ORANGE SALAD,-Peel and slice six of the shees from a case that was ready large oranges and arrange them in a for shipment, storing them in several hogs-

> He removed all the nails from one end their original places, securing the ends with ropes, such as are placed around cases before shipping. He then placed him with which he could cut the ropes. which would permit the head to drop out, when the case had reached a favorable place. The case with the others, was car- not calculated to inspire a poet-except

wagon to be taken to the depot A crack was discovered in the case however, by the teamster, who, thinking it was a defect, had it returned to the and crawled under the floor, where he re-

surrender himself. During the last year and a half of his confinement he practiced writing one hour in the morning and one hour in the evening while in his cell, until he has become ost perfect, and is now fitted to teach

HUMOROUS.

CENSINNATI CRIMINAL LAWYER.-

ent men charged with murder." from business, you know." "But how then can you claim

turned over a new leaf?" "How? Can't you see? Before the riot I would defend anybody, no matter who. Now I am very particular,"
"Particular? What about?"

"Asout the character of the prison-

it was his first offense."

to eat off a white plate,'

tenant.

Smith-"I am." place I would send for the landlord and let him see the expense you have put on it."

Smith-"The landlord! Mercy! Don't let him know that I have improved his property."
Jones-"And why not?"

Young Docton-"Yes, I have a atient at last, and I am in a terrible

Sympathizing Friend-"Can't you understand his disease?" "Oh, there is no trouble about that," 'Then where does the fix come in ' "You see, he is a notorious swindler,

never pays a bill if he can help it, and

besides, he has no property. "Well, if I kill him, I can't get any-"Then don't do it."

But if I cure him, he will get away.

THE little brother came quietly into the parlor where Mr. Featherly was making an evening call, and after looking eagerly around remarked to his sis-

"Annt Jane is mistaken." What is it, sister asked pleasantly, atting the dear little fellow on the ad, while Featherly gazed at the two in wrapt admiration. "I don't see any cap." he replied, "but Aunt Jane just said that you were in the parlor setting your cap for

Mr. Featherly." From Head to Foot. The postmaster at North Buffalo, Pa., Mr. M. J. Green, says St. Jacob's Oil, the in the head, and also of frosted feet.

"I saw an unusual sight this morn crowded street car, when a feeble old crowded street car, when a feeble old crowded street car, when a feeble old liver Fills. 25c. Fleasant in action and easy to take. " he said. "I was riding in a arose and politely offered her the seat." "Is it possible?" answered the re-porter, taking out his note book. Please give me the name of the gen-

"Oh, it wasn't a gentleman; it was a lady.

speak Well of the Bridge that Carries U apply to my case I use them. For several years I have been terribly troubled with my kidneys and liver. I had intense pains in my loins, back and hips. I could not lie down or sit down at times as the pains were more than I could bear. I was treated by physicians here in Syracuse that did me n good, and I also tried several medicines that

gave me no relief. I finally went to one of or druggists here in Syracuse, and was re-commended to use Hunt's Remedy. I pur-hased a bottle, as I found it had been used with wonderful success here by others, and I had not used one bottle before I began to improve, could rest, which before I had been unable to obtain; the pains in my limbs and back were all gone, and it certainly has done all that was claimed for it in my case. In fact, Hunt's Remedy has made a complete cure, and I most heartily recommend it to the public for kidney troubles in gene-ral. You are at liberty to use my name for of wonders, surprising things are quite the benefit of others that may be in doubt common but an experience so unusual as to the great merit of Hunt's Remedy. Gratefully yours, A. WOODRUFF, With the Dry Goods house of D. McCarthy

SHAKESPEARE has been dead just two hundred and sixty-eight years, Had it not been for the sweet singer o Michigan, how sadly the world would have missed him!

or Hoarseness should use Brown's Brow CHIAL TROCHES. The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice, 25c, a box

An Illinois girl's shoe was carried away during a recent cyclone. We don't wonder Western people are building storm cellars.

"Five years ago my life was a dread all the time from Heart Disease, since using Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator the English language would fail n e in telling the good I received.—Kate Musgreve, Coloma, Ind For sale at druggists.

Mr. Spicer?" asked a wearisome caller "My spinal column," said Seth. "Why?"

Ely's Cream Balm. My sunt was deaf n one ear. Atter usteg the Baim a few times her bearing was restored. F. D. Mossx, Insurance Broker, Elizabeth N. J. Not a liquid or snuff.

A POET has written some verses to "The First Spring Bird." It is safe to wager that the bird in question was not a spring chicken. Such a bird is to indulge in profanity.

Hale's Honey FOR PERSONS OF ALL AGEA.
WONDERFUL CURE FOR COUGES
COLDS CROUP WHOOPING COUGE
REONCHITE, AND CONSUMP
TION. IT BANISHER COUGH
(acute or chronic and REZARE U)

Davo clerk, to diffident young lady-'Wish to get something?' lady, muttering—"I really believe I've forgotten what I came for," Clerk, who writing. He has a number of beautiful designs of work which he executed with the pen. forgotten what I came for," Clerk, who catches the last words—"Camphor; how much, please?"

An account of the famous duel, which the celebrated Irish orator and law-"Yes, it is true. Since the riot some of us have awakened to the course to which we were tending, and I, for one, often in the most severe attacks on others, now ain very particular what cases I this determination. This gave rise to a charge of cowardice—In Ireland a very charge of cowardice—In Ireland a very rare and detrimental accusation. He was down for the defense of a dozen differ. have become so conscience-stricken often in the most severe attacks on others, that I have turned over a new leaf and declined dueling, and publicly avowed down for the defense of a dozen differ- in fact a man of great personal courage, and showed it on the occasion referred to. "Oh, yes, of course. I can't retire A gentleman named D'Esterre endeavted his moral timidity, in not refusing the duel, with much mental anguish to his death. There is no doubt that he traced reluctions and afterwards ascended the same hill in eight minutes with a weight of five tons. The trial was repeated with so the trial was repeated with th unless he privately confesses to me that uperring marksman. An account of the boar duel was given by Charles Phillips, the celebrated Irsh orator who recently died. When a certain San Francisco lady, "Being one of those who accompanied rivet manufacturers, for contraveming who has made a wide Eastern reputation as a writer, visited Japan some tant portion of a resultance field which the Workshops Act by employing tion as a writer, visited Japan some tant portion of a very large field, which females in the workshops between the verse ago, she was entertained by one had a shight covering of sn.w. 'Philips,' hours of seven and ten in the evening, of the leading Americans of Tokio. said he, this seems to me not a personal have been each fined 10s, and costs but a political affair. I am obnoxious to Everything in the house was artistic, and the rarest curios, the moat elaborate porcelain ware, the finest Japanese art productions, covered the tables and filled the rooms. The San Francisco visitor was much interested in all this, and was paticularly admiring the dinner-service, which was of a very unique pattern. After dinner the host took her aside:

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but a political affair. I am obnoxious to a party, and they adopt a false pretense to cut me off. I shall not submit to it. They have reckoned without their host, I promise you. I am one of the best shots in Ireland at a mark, having, as a public mae, considered it a duty to predict may. Elegant rooms, fifted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per law. Elegant rooms, fifted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per law. Elevator. Restaurant only the first can live sent. Now, remember what I say to you. I may be struck myself, and then "Don't tell my wife, but I'd give \$4 you. I may be struck myself, and then skill is out of the question, but if I am not Jones - 'You don't mean to say you his having forced me into this conflict.' phere resting upon the surface of the my antagonist may have cause to regret have made all these improvements yourself. I thought you were only a the ground, at, I think, twelve paces distance in the surface of the carth that it is not surprising if the considerable local finetuations of its

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For a long time past the Russians we drawn their supplies of steel ovels almost exclusively from America. Latterly the Germans have competed for the trade, two steel works at Witten, in Westphalis, having succeeded in producing shovels which, according to the Germain Consul-General at Moscow,

The Minister of Public Works in France has awarded a gold medal of veinly eadeavored to avoid an encounthe first class to the inventor of a ter. The unfortunate D'Esterre paid for steam-coach to run on ordinary roads.

In perverseness with his life, and the life steam-coach lately descended a most reluctantly engaged in the combat much success that it is now ascertsined He was the father of seven children, and that the steam engine can draw a weight it was an alternative of life or death of thirty tons on an ordinary road at

> At Rowley, twelve chain, nail, and hours of seven and ten in the evening,

No vast is the weight of the atmo tance, each having a case of pistols, with pressure, as shown by the barometer, directions to fire when they chose after a given signal. D'Esterre rather agitated himself by making a short speech, disclaiming all hostinty to his Roman Catholic countryment and took himself and the streams flowing through the countryment and took his claiming all hostinty to his Roman Catholic countryment and took his chalk yield an increased supply of water olic countrymen, and took his ground, when the pressure upon the overlying somewhat theatrically crossing his pistols earth is decreasing, and a deminished upon his bosom. They fired a'most to- supply when the pressure is becoming gether, and instantly on the signat. D'Es. greater-or, in other words, when the terre fell, mortally wounded. There was | barometer is rising. the greatest self-possession displayed by

A Source of Chronic Misery. It seemed to me a duty to narrate Weak nerves is a source of chronic misery. these details in O'Connell's lifetime when-Slight noises jar them terribly, the most trivial ever I heard his courage questioned, and causes produce acute mental discomfort, the slightest excitement prevents sleep, at unac-customed flavor destroys the appetite. That superlative nervine and tonic, Hostetter's Stomach justice to his memory now prompts me to Bitters, changes all this. It promotes digestion and blood nutrition, and a proportionate share of the vigor imparted by it to the entire physical tructure is appropriated by the nerves. Super-ensitiveness of the nerves diminishes as they gain in vigor, and as a consequence of this restord tranquility, sleep and appetite improve. Dyspepsia, particularly when united with constipation and billousness, is a fruitful cause of nervousness and the Bitters which removes the first necessita-tes, by its regulating and invigorative action, the disappearance of the latter. Rheumatism, fever and ague and urinary troubles are also obviated by this comprehensive medicine,

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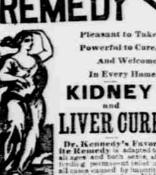
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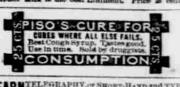




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