Well, now," said a customer, whom Mr. Merry reather was getting ready to bushels per acre each year, sown broadshine, "I'm one of the unlearned. Can't cast and not put in large quantities you give me a point or two?"

'Co'se I can; but don't you know nothin' about policy?" "Not the first letter of the siphabet."

effact "

much ign'rance in this world; but 'I you cure, and, owning a mest market, he ain't a-guyin' me l'll give you a starter '

out of the suckers. They have ropers-in his neighbors were as bad as ever. ail 'round town and you can't hardly strike a saloon in some parts of the city Mr. T. F. BAKER said in a meeting hat don't write up policy books." "And what's a policy book?"

"Why, a book—a policy book—is a— alone, besides what was consumed at a—you—oh, dum it! It's jest sheets of home. His high manuring and thorough paper that they write the figures on, with a piece of tin 'tween the sheets to from one to two weeks earlier than make two copies, with the help of some black stuff. One sheet is sent to the main office and the other, why the book- lizers at the rate of one or one and a keeper keeps that to work up his per- half tons per acre for garden crops in centage on. But I was ago'n to tell you about the game. You see, at the office where the drawin's is they put numbers from one to seventy-eight in the wheel, and twelve of them numbers is drawn out. Now s'pos'n' you've got a saddie-" "What's that?"

"What's what? a saddle?"

"Weil, you play three numbers to come out of the wheel, but only two of 'em comes out. That's a saddle and pays a divy of \$1.50 for fifteen cents. Fellers play saddles more to cover cost than to win big money, because two numbers is of co'se more apt to come out than three. "Now three numbers is a 'gig.' You know there's twelve numbers drawed out the improvement of the meadow; for, an'f you catch three of 'em your gig takes although sheep graze closely, they do

two out of the first three numbers. If you not invalidate, in any way, the general play number one and number five and statement of the three-told value of them figures comes out in the first three sheep, as against other farm stock, that shows up, you git \$20 for five cents. "That's all I've learned about policy,

he'll be best, sure's your bawn. "Don't you remember Ross that used to keep the railroad ticket office in the Russell disease unless there was sour honey in

never's come to the front sence. "No sir, don't you tackle policy, 't you know when you're well off; 'n' if you've got any boys a growin' up tell 'em to learn the burgiar's trade b'fore goin' into policy. The felier in State's prison's better off than the feller that's once gone on policy."

French Detectives.

"The Secret Police" in France are not only personally unknown to the general public, but, save in exceptional cases, even to each other. It is known where they may be found at a moment's notice when wanted, but, as a rule, they do abbages, not only on account of the not frequent the prefecture more than extra pulverization, but because many extra pulverization, but because many thieves, many with what are called in our knowledge, belongs to Mr. G. M. Paris commercial rascals, and not a few. Jones, of Cottage Grove Farm, Berkley m it silver and other property of a like Galaxy's daughter (20,001), born on the valuable nature. Forgers, sharpers of 15th of December, 1882, had her first ers—a very numerous class in Psris—one year and three months old; snother have each and all their special agents heifer belonging to the same gentleman, know where to lay hands upon them old. when they are wanted. A French detective who cannot assume and act up to There are so many useful purposes any character, and who cannot disguise for straw that the wise farmer will in this way is marvelous. Some years ago, one of them made a bet that he compost heap. Spread it on dry knolis address a gentleman with whom he was the grass has burned or dried out. acquainted four times, for at least ten minutes each time, and that he should A nos will live in a small box that he course of the next four days he presen-ted himself in the character of a boot feeding material. maker's assistant, a fiacre-driver, a venerable old gentleman with a great interest in the Bourse, and finally as a waiter in the hotel in which the gentleman loads of earth as you can remove, so was staying.

Tumbled Into Bed.

The clock struck 3; two of the children awoke with "squawls," and Mrs. Mickson, turning over with a flounce, called to growths for several years after. her husband who was lying in an adjoin

"Peter!

"I believe there's a man in this bouse." "Yes, I'm here." "I don't mean you. I smell a cigar."

"Where did you get it?" "I haven't got it, you greenhorn. I man that I smell cigar smoke. I know that somebody has slipped into this house,

and you needn't say there hasn't," and she arose and looked under the bed. "Who do you think it is?" asked the busband.

"It's a robber; that's who." "Do you think a robber would come around a man's house and smoke cigars?"

"It makes no difference. 1 smell cigar smoke," opening the closet door. "I smell cigar smoke, too," said the husband. "I have been smelling it for some time."

"Get up and help me look for it," "What, the smoke?"

"No, the man." "Come on, and I think we can find

the bed, smoking a cigar. "I don't believe you have good sense," indignantly exclaimed the wife. "Why secure and comfortably cover, didn't you tell me that you were lying here

"Because I am not smoking like a fool."

A Curious Rette.

A Portland, Oregon, doctor was recently presented with a contrivance for punching out the eyes of human beings, A new variety of sulphur has been and which was used, it is said, upon obtained by Mr. Gernez in the form of Indian doctors who repeatedly failed to very long prisms of a pearly texture by cure their patients. It is of stone, about rubbing the sides of a test-tube containa foot long, a half inch thick, and vary- ing the suffused sulphur with the end of ing in width from one inch at the ends to three inches at the centre, the width these crystals are introduced into suf-of the latter being caused by a double-fused sulphur they give rise to a growth pointed projection on one side, the points of similiar crystals throughout the mass, so arranged as to strike each eye in the and the formation is much more rapid centre, while the groove between pro-tects the nose from injury. than that of either of the previously known forms.

A GRICULTURE.

from his semi-daily interview with Uncie Perhaps a word here in referees to salt of dark blue, green or maroon felt large trees, they needing from two pints to three quarts to each tree, or about six against the tree; it had better be applied at different intervals. In a neighborhood containing large orchards the owners were quite discouraged about their apples. As they were very wormy they were all more or less infected. "Well, I never s'posed there was so One of the owners resolved to kill or tad a large quantity of old salt and blue floss in each pinked scallop. brine. He applied it in the spring to Bind the other teeth with silk galloon Policy shops is very common in De- the orehards in quantities seemingly troit—white and black—and some of 'em large enough to kill all the trees. Yet each. Fit the cover at each corner by make big money. The fellers that runs his trees did better than usual, producturing out a small square, or by slashem gits twenty per cent. of all they git ing a large crop of sound apples, while

of the New Jersey Horticultural Society that by enriching the soil and deepen-It was with a pitying expression of ing it, in connection with subsoiling, countenance that Mr. Merryweather re-\$1,750 to \$7,300 for one years sales tillage enabled him to produce crops others, which, with their good quality, brought high prices. He applies fertispring This seems a large quantity, but it is less than an ounce to the square foot, By the time the market is overstocked with any crop his early supply is usually harvested and he is ready for another crop, the one manuring answering for both.

THE English adage that sheep pay twice is not so comprehensive as this adage, perhaps of Spanish origin: "The foot of the sheep is golden." Taking the two precepts together, sheep pay three times-once in the fleece, once in the careass and increase, and once in the perfect distribution of manure and \$200 for \$1, or \$10 for five cents. That's not bite so close as the horse, nor gnaw the lowest ante you can put up-five the sward down, often into the roots. It is true that all sneep are not profit-"Then there's a 'horse'-that is, four able as mutton producers, or rather numbers; 'n' if you hit 'em you git \$500 some are more so than others. So cer-"Another racket is a 'capital.' That's table as fleece-producers, yet this does

H. V. TRAIN announces his belief cept that the feller that plays it generally that when the cause and cure of sour gits left. If he makes a strike once he's honey is found the problem of winter certain to go in heavier and in the end ing will be solved. He believes some honey to be the cause of dysentery in Weil, he struck policy once for the hive, nor found sour honey unless \$900, but his luck was too good—it broke him all up, and he played it so wild after that hat that he went dead broke, and ripened honey as being safe from

> CHICKENS when first hatched should not be hurried out of the setting nest. For twenty-four hours, at least, from the time the earliest commence to show themselves, it is better to leave them under or with the hen mother. They need no food from a day to a day and a half usually. When they get strong enough to venture from beneath their mother's wings, it will be time enough to remove the brood.

receivers of stolen goods, others with The youngest cow in the world, to with those whose "industry" it is to Heights, N. J. The Jersey Heifer, all kinds, housebreakers, and horse steal- calf March 17th, when she was only of the police, who watch them, and came in when only I year and 5 months

himself in any manner so effectually as scarcely need to have recourse to fire to peaches put in layers are delicious. not to be recognized even by those who get rid of it. It makes an excellent know him best, is not considered fit to mulch for all kinds of fruit trees and hold his disappointment. Their ability berry vines. Use it for bedding and would in the course of the next few days and places in meadows or pasture where

not know him on any occasion until the can crawl into to get out of the snow, detective had discovered himself. As a but a hog or other animal that just matter of course, the gentleman was on lives is an expensive boarder for a man his guard, and mistrusted every one who to keep. Six or seven months is time came near him. But the man won his enough to make a nice piece of pork bet. It is needless to enter into the particulars. Suffice it to say that in the he who takes a year for it is pretty sure

> PLOUGH up the old cow-yards, run-ning the plough deep, and as many many loads of rich fertilizer you will have, An exchange has read of an enterprising gentleman who manured ten acres of grass land with earth from under an old barn, and got enormous

IT will surprise old-fashioned poultry chickens will be lost by his depreda- kin and harden.

CREAM cheese is made by pouring into shape as the whey drains from it. raw tomatoes sticed thin, It is ready for consumption as soon as it is firm enough.

will do much to prevent injury by changing the frost to a fine dew. gypsum will at least help shield the plant from burning by the morning

In setting hens a larger number of Mrs. Mickson entered her busband's chicks will be secured when not over room and found that gentleman lying on ten eggs are placed under a hen than when more are allowed. Hens should be given only as many eggs as they can

Purring rings in pigs' noses is a needless precaution where the animals are "Oh, you think you are smart," and the to run in an orchard of bearing trees. lady went back and tumbled into bed. What rooting is done under such an What rooting is done under such an orchard will not destroy any valuable grass, and the trees and fruit will be all the better for it

a platinum wire of glass rod. When

DOMESTIC

A PRETTY and not expensive cover for library table can be made of a square enough to hang over the edge five inches all around. Cut the edges into teeth two inches wide and turee inches long, leaving the sides straight, and pointing them at the ends; work a the right side of every other scallop, then turn the cloth and work the same known as crow's foot, done in gold or blue floss in each pinked scallop. and sew a chenille or worsted ball upon ing it and turning in a piece each side of the cut. Make eyelets on each side of the opening and lace together with small cord.

A common fruit and spice cake is made of one cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar; beat these to a cream, then add two well-beaten eggs, the whites and yelks beaten together, a large handful of currants, a quarter of a pound of citron cut in small bits, one teaspoonful each of grated nutmeg. cinnamon and cloves, half a cupful of sour milk with a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in 1t, and three cupfuls of flour. This cake requires nearly an Lour for baking in a n

VINEGAR is better than ice for keeping fish over night. Housekeepers who are obliged to be economical should have their fish sent home toward night, and then, by putting a little vinegar on the fish, keep it perfectly well even in very hot weather. Fish is really improved in flavor under this treatment. Fish which has been kept in ice during Taking the night, and been exposed on the shop-board during the day, being frequently watered to make it look less etsle, undergoes changes which destroy both flavor and nourishment,

BEEF CROQUETS -One cup of lean beef; half a cup of the fat, half a cup of cold botled or fried ham; a piece of onion as large as a silver dollar; one tesspoorful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, a pinch of sage and a little stock or cold soup, and add one egg well-beaten; form into croquets; roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in boil-

CUSTARD made in this way is delicious for filling of a layer cake: Heat a coffee cup of sweet milk in a bright tin basm, beat one egg very light and beat with it uniti smooth one heaping teaspoon-ful of flour, add sugar to suit the taste; when the milk is hot, stir the flour, eggs, etc., into it; it will thicken in a very few minutes. Take it from the this chimate?"

the and flavor with lemon; if you this chimate?"

the choose blanch some almonds cut "Well, while I have not at all times enchoose, blanch some almonds, cut them in three or four pieces and stir into the custard.

cold boiled white potatoes left from the previous day. Cut them in slices less than half an inch thick, Dip each slice in melted butter and dust with

A DECORATIVE catch-all, or receptacle quilted satin ribbon finishes the top.

water on a pint of bread crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir m. and distressed me greatly whenever I When the bread is softened add two wiped my face. I became ill-tempered, eggs and beat thoroughly with the Then put in a pint of the dernondent." stewed fruit and sweeten to your taste. Bake in a hot oven half an hour, Fresh truit of many kinds can be used instead of the cranberries. Slices of

CHICKEN FRITTERS,-Cut into neat pieces some tender cold chicken and let them stand awhile in a mixture of lemon juice, sait and pepper, Make a batter of milk, egg, flour and salt, stir the chicken into it, and fry in hot butter, a bit of chicken in each spoonful of butter. Serve very hot, first draining off all the fat. Garnish with pars-

THE large lace tidies with deep scalloped edges are made very ornamental if they are tied tightly in the centre; then spread out the ends after the style of a butterfly's wings, and after pinning them in place put a large bow of broad bright-hued ribbon just above the place where the tidy is tied.

A mon authority in cooking recon mends that when baking a custard you should set the basin or pudding-dish containing it into another dish filled with hot water; this keeps the temperature more even, and the danger of scorching is entirely done away with. A more delicate flavor is insured also.

Lemos Jelly. - Two cupsful of sugar, one of lemon juice, one quart of growers to learn that the common hawk | boiling water, one cupful of cold water, is regarded as a valuable bird. He a box of gelatine. Soak the gelatine destroys 100 field mice for every chicken, in the cold water for two hours. Pour and if there is a fair amount of shrub- the boiling water on it, add the sugar bery around the henyard, very few and lemon junce, strain through a nap-

TENDERLOIN ON TOAST .- Cut pork tenderioins in very thin slices, stew 506 Maine avenue will receive prompt and ream into muslin, which is placed in them in a little water till they are a small box or wicker mould; here the nearly done; then put a little butter in a small box or wicker mould; here the cream cosgulates by reason of its own a saucepan and fry them till light brown; serve on buttered toast and ties about this medicine?"

As a garmish for roast spare rib or for pork chops, cut some tart apples It is said by those who have tried it in eighths, drop them, after peeling, that a dressing of gypsum spread over into boiling lard; when crisp on the frostbitten plants early in the morning outside remove them with a skimmer, drain them well and send them to the

An emmeut scientist says that when a lady cannot sit down without her nose becoming red, it shows that there is imperfect circulation of the blood, caused by tight lacing.

Same with gentleman. A red nose is sure sign of tightness somewhere. THE papers are publishing the fact are successful? that a brass band gave a concert for the benefit of flood sufferers, but be-

into the water. who had given his signature to oblige of them are either reported adversely a friend," the most foolish thing I smothered in committee by the watchfulever done in my life was to learn to ness and loyalty of our Congressmen," write my own name.

"Yes," said the seedy tragedian. sadly, "I was born to play Hamlet, but I never got further than the early village cock, in 'Richard III.; but you should have heard me crow."

Best expressed on tombstones-Grave STANDS to reason -A debater who "THE THIRD HOUSE."

Its Good and Rad Members-The Re markable Experience of a Close Ob-server of its Workings During a Long Residence at Washington.

(Correspondence Rochester Democrat.) No city upon the American has a larger floating population than Washdaisy or star with gold-colored silk on ington. It is estimated that during the people, whose homes are in various parts pattern on the wrong side of the alter- of this and other countries, make this city nate ones, pinking the edge with a single scallop, pinking iron. Turn the reversed teeth upon the right side, fastening, them down with the stateh to present, while the great majority gather here, as the crows flock to the carrion, for the sole purpose of getting a morsel at the public crib. The latter class, as a general thing, originate the many schemes which terminate in vicious bills, all of which are either directed at the public treasury, or toward that revenue which the black-mailing of corporations or private enterprise may bring.

While walking down Pennsylvania avenue the other day I met Mr. William M. Ashley, formerly of your city, whose long residence here has made him unusually well acquainted with the operations of the lobby. Having made my wants in this particu

lar direction known, in answer to an inte rogative, Mr. Ashley said:

"Yes, during my residence here I have become well acquainted with the workings of the 'Third House,' as it is termed, and could tell you of numerous jobs, which, like the 'Heathen Chince,' are peculiar." "You do not regard the lobby, as a

oody, victous, do you?"
"Not necessarily so, there are good and bad men comprising that body; yet there have been times when it must be admitted that the combined power of the 'Third House' has overridden the will of the people. The bad influence of the lobby can e seen in the numerous blood-bills are introduced at every session."
"But how can these be discovered?"

"Easily enough, to the person who has made the thing a study. I can detect them at a glace."

"Tell me, to what bills do you refer?" "Well, take the annual gas bills, for in-stance. They are introduced for the pur-pose of bleeding the Washington Gas Light company. They usually result in an investigating committee which never amounts to anything more than a draft upon the public treasury for the expenses of the investigation. Another squeeze is the abattoir bills, as they are called. grated lemon peel. Chop all as fine as possible, or put through a mineing machine. Heat, with haif a cup of the abattoir bills, as they are called. These, of course, are fought by the butchers and market-men. The first attempt to force a bill of this description was in 1877, when a prominent Washington politician offered a fabulcus sum for the franchise." "Anything else in this line that you car think of, Mr. Ashley?"

"Yes, there's the job to reclaim the Po-tomac flats, which, had it become a law, would have resulted in an enormous steal. The work is now being done by the Gov-ernment itself, and will rid the place of that maiarial atmosphere of which we hear so much outside the city." "During your residence here nave you experienced the bad results of living in

difficulty which laid me up so long was not malarial. It was something that had troubled me for years. A shooting, stinging pain that at times attacked differen parts of my body. One day my right arm and leg would torture me with pain, there

would be great redness, heat and swelling cracker crumbs, and broil over a clear of the parts; and perhaps the next day fire. Arrange on a pot dish, putting a the left arm and leg would be similarly tiny bit of butter on each slice, and affected. Then again it would locate in sprinkle with a little finely-chopped some particular part of my body and proparsley or celery. Garnish with water- duce a tenderness which would well nigh drive me frantic. There would be weeks at a time that I would be afflicted with an ean be helped. They have nothing whatever to do with serving summonses or executing warrants. There are among or executing warrants. There are among rich, sandy soil, and if planted on a Japanese fan and running a cord in large for burnt matches, to hang in a corner, is made by taking the rivet out of a japanese fan and running a cord in according to the twenty-four hours. Then I then the present th them men, who have lived in almost every class of life, and each of them has what may be called a special line of business of his own. In the course of their duty some of them mix with the later of the special line of their duty some of them mix with the later of the special line of th the sticks, which should be black, and my back for hours and keep as motionless a bow with long loops hangs from the as possible. Every time I attempted to point, while a ruche of fringed silk or move a chilly sensation would pass over quilted satin ribbon finishes the top.

my body, or I would faint from hot flashes. I suffered from a spasmodic contraction of CRANBERRY PUDDING,—Pour boiling the muscles and a soreness of the back and bowels, and even my eyeballs became sore

> peevish, fretful, irritable and desperately "Of course you consulted the doctors regarding your difficulty!"
> "Consulted them! well I should say

did. Some told me I had neuralgia; others that I had inflammatory rhe tism, for which there was no cure, that I would be sfillcted all my hie, and that time alone would mitigate my sufferings." "But didn't they try to relieve your

"Yes, they vomited and physiced me, biistered and bled me, plastered and otled me, sweat, steamed and everything but froze me, but without avail." "But how did you finally recover?"

"I had a triend living in Michigan who had been afflicted in a similar way and had been cured. He wrote me regarding his recovery and advised me to try the remedy which cured him. I procured a bottle and commenced its use, taking a tablespoonful taken it about a week when I noticed a decrease of the soreness of the lounts and general feeling of relief. I persevered n its use and finally got so I could move sround without limping, when I told my friends that 'it was Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure that had put me on my feet." "And do you regard your cure as per-

"Certainly, I haven't been so well in years as I am now, and although I have cen subjected to frequent and severe changes of weather this winter. I have not felt the first intimation of the return of my heumatic trouble."

"Do you object to the publication of this interview, Mr. Asbley?" "Not at all, sir. I look upon it as duty I owe my fellow creatures to alleviate their sufferings so far as I am able, and any communication regarding my symp-toms and cure that may be sent to me at

"Judging from your recital, Mr. Ashley,

"Indeed, there is, sir, for no man suf fered more nor longer than did I before this remedy gave me relief." "To go back to the original subject, Mr. Ashley, I suppose you see the same familiar faces about the lebby session after

ession?"

"No, not so much as you might think, New faces are constantly seen and old ones disappear. The strain upon lobbyists is necessarily very great, and when you add to this the demoralizing effect of late hours and intemperate habits and the fact that they are often found out in their steals, their disappearance can easily be accounted for."

"What proportion of these blood-bills "A very small percentage, sir. Notthe benefit of flood sufferers, but be-fore the band had finished the first tune the sufferers jumped right back ures pass. Were they successful it would be a sad commentary upon our system of government, and would virtually annihi-"YES," sighed a broken down man late one branch of it. The great majority

> LEMON BUTTER to fill tarts with is made of one cup of white sugar, three eggs, butter the size of half an egg, the juice and rind of one large lemon. Put this, after beating it well, into a bright basin and set into a pan of boil-ing water. Stir it constantly until it is thick. Small cakes are nice if split and put together with this jelly. It is also very nice as a filling for a layer cake,

HUMOROUS.

Mrs. A .- "Ob, dear, it is too drea ful! I had three complete sets of new dishes last fall and all have gone to ruin."

Mrs. B .- "In what way?" Mrs. A -"The servants broke them. of course."

Mrs. B.—"Well, I have never kept house. We have boarded ever since our marriage, but I have often thought that if I did begin I should at the very start make it a rule to change the serwants for everything broken."

Mrs. A.—"It would do no good. tried that once.' Mrs, B .- "How did it work?"

Mrs. A .- "When the girl left I owed her ten dollars and she owed me seyen

Interesting Facts.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway occupies an exceptionally strong position among the railroads of the country, in the fact, that its terminal points and the in the fact, that its terminal points and the leading cities on its route, embrace almost all the great commercial cities of the central west and northwest. When we name Chicago, Peoria, Rock Island, Davenport, Muscatine, Keokuk, Iowa City, Des Moines, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Minneapolis and St. Paul, there are but few places of importance remaining in the wonderfully fertile belt of country between the lakes and the Missouri river and the Upper Mississippi, which "The Great Rock Island Route" does not reach.

The above explains why it can better than any other line give choice of routes to the Rocky Mountain resorts, the famous California retreats and natural wonders and the National Yellowstone Park. To meet the demand for low rates of fare to those noted points and the Sanitarium of Colfax,

noted points and the Sanitarium of Colfax, lowa, health giving Spirit Lake and Minne-onka, round trip tickets have been placed on sale at all principal ticket offices in the United States. These offices have also been upplied with time tables, maps, and our llustrated Tourist Book of the northwest. I unable to obtain these or full information tyour local ticket office, address, R. B. ARLE Pres't & Gen. Manager, or E. St. OHN, Gen. Tk't & Pass. Agt., Chicago.

"YES," said a citizen of the Lone Star State. "Texas Tom was the ravest man I ever saw." "Killed a good many men, did he? "Never killed a man."

"Was in a good many fights, I supose, and never showed the white feath "Never fought a tight."

"Well, then how did he make his oravery so conspicuous?"
"I'll tell you—he's been married our times, and each time he married widow with several children,'

The Rule of Three.

Such diseases as dyspepsia, constipution ver complaint are subversive of the healthfu ction of every organ. To the speedy relief and litimate eradication of these foes to health, Hos-etter's Stomach Bitters is speedally adapted. It s botanic in composition, unobjectionable in fla-ror, and its laxative effect upon the bowels is ever accompanied by the pain in the gastric and bdominal region which precedes the operation of the average cathartic. It does its remedial work thoroughly, and is much to be preferred to this climate?"

the cheap appetizers and local bitters sometimes
"Well, while I have not at all times enjoyed good health, I am certain that the Physicians who have tested this medicine in practice, recommend it as an article worthy of pholic and professional confidence. It cures and pre-vents fever and ague, and overcomes rheumatism kidney and uterine troubles.

In May-"Where are you going this "Don't know; Newport, I guess, Where are you?"

"Saratogu, I guess." In June-"Mercy on me! What are you doing in this barren waste?"
"Spending the summer with my
Aunt Jane, who lives in that hut beyoud the potato patch. But what are you doing here?"

"Visiting my Uncle Jake, who lives in that shanty across the creek."

Honey Mooning at the Hub. They were a Boston couple who had een married but a few weeks, and had just one to housekeeping. As the husband stood at the area door one morning with the market basket in his hand, his bride threw her arms around his neck and said : 'Do you indeed love me so very much, Bradford?" "Bunker Hill monument may fall," he answered with enthusiasm, but my love will always stand." "Well, thee," he exclaimed, kissing him, "Don't forgot

"Here are a few clever little verses that I have just knocked off," said the funny man. "Where hai I better put

"Are they of a humorous nature? sked the editor in chief. "Yes, they are very funny." "Well, just mark them for the chil-

ren's department." Does your heart ever seem to stop and you feel a death-like sensation, do you have sharp pains in region of your heartyou have Heart Disease. Try Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. \$1. per bottle.

"How are you getting along?" asked widow of her late husband, who appeared to her at midnight as a ghost, Ghost—"Very well, indeed much better than during my twenty years' mar-ried life on earth." (Widow delighted) "Then you are in heaven?"

"Oh, no, FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir-its and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated-Elizir of Calisaya" made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Host-"Now that wine cost me a guinea a bottle nearly twenty years ago. Now, apart from the prime cost, look at what the yearly interest on it comes to," Guest—"Well, let's have snother bottle, and get rid of the in-terest on that, at all events."

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that very obnoxious disease.

A GRAMMARIAN says he is always in the accusative when his wife is present. When she is not playing the part of nominative in that family she indulges in the vocative. Her gentle voice may be heard occasionally calling out tend-erly, "O, Henery, bring up two scut-tles when you're about it."

DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Lidy-Lodgen—"Your dog, sir, is un-bearable. He howis all night." Mais lodger—"Indeed! Well, he might do

worse than that; he might play the piano all day." ONE of the most successful druggists

in New Orleans is a woman, New Orleans fellows say it is so much more pleasant to be poisoned by a woman than a man, besides being quicker and "We know Heart Disease can be cured, why? because thousands say they have

Every man is fond of striking the

used Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator and know it does the cure. - 'Plympton News. \$1. per bottle at draggists. OLD GENT-"Well but, my good man, I could never buy a horse with legs like that!" Gypsy Dealer-"Wot? Legs! Wy, I thought yer wanted a fast one, and you'll never see "is legs wen 'e gits a trottin'!"

nail on the head; but when it happens to be the finger-nail, his enthusiasm becomes wild and incoherent, Wear kind of a field is older than

Two Frenchmen claim to have solved the problem of serial navigation. They have spent many long years in perfect-ing their machine, which may be seen in the Avenue Wagram in Paris. It has base of their invention a hint from the insect world. We all know that a thin sheet of paper, it it could be kept straight, or if bent downward at the corners and edges, would float for a long period in mid-air. It is this principle of an extended surface, very flexible but under control, which is to be the guiding-power of this very ingenious flying nachine. It operates he seems flying on a surface of the s tion a set of rotary wings, something like those which are used to raise the little imitation butterflies commonly sold at bazars and fancy fairs, or as children's toys. The principle of their action is that of scattering the air, and so creating a vacuum, into which the air behind rushes, carrying with it any solid body which may be floating within it. The apparatus is described as consisting of a long shared spheroidal balloon, measuring about twelve feet from end measuring about twelve feet from end to end and three feet in diameter. At of them is set in motion, the whole machine moves forward in the direction of the axis so working, and continues to do so as long as the sails revolve. By stopping these sails and starting those at the other end a contrary movement

is imparted, and so also with another similar apparatus affixed to the lower side of the balloon and intended to make it descend toward the ground. There is also an arrangement of screens on each side of the several sets of sails, by raising one of which the course can be made to deviate to the right or the left. There is no reason to doubt but that the air will be navigated successfully before the close of this century, and man will eventually discover there is not only one but many ways of sailing securely through the upper air.

Hitherto it has puzzled eminent sur reons to account for sudden death caused by apparently inadequate wounds in the heart, such as those made by the prick, without penetration even, of a needle. Herr Schmey, a student of the Physio-logical Institute, Berlin, has, however, just discovered that when a needle pricks a certain small spot on the lower border of the upper third of the septum cordis, quite instantaneously the movements of the heart are arrested and forever set motionless in death. "It is now the task of anatomical investigation," says Prof. Kronecker, who verified the discovery of his pupil, Herr Schmey, and communicated it to the Physiological Society of Berlin, "te demonstrate with accuracy this vital centre, the existence of which has been proved experimentally.

A writer gives the following mean of separating the solar heat rays from the light and chemical rays: Fuse a drop of distilled selenum, place it upon a plate of glass, and cover it immediately with another thin plate of glass. Compress the rod by means of a small rod so that it spreads evenly into a very thin film between the two plates. This oper ation is performed upon a metal plate kept at a temperature of 25° C., and when it is finished the glass plates are allowed to cool slowly under pressure. If the operation is successful the chemical rays will be reflected while the visible rays will be absorbed and converted into electrical energy, the heat rays only rassing through the glasses inclosing the selenium film, and undergoing thereby a peculiar refraction of which the exact nature is not yet known.

Save the spent tea-leaves for a few days, then steep them in a tin pail or pan for half an hour; strain through a ieve, and use the tea for all varnished paints. It requires very little elbow gent, cleansing the paint from all impurities and making it equal to new. It cleans windows and sashes and oilcloths; indeed, any varnished surface is improved by its application. It washes window-panes and mirrors much better than water, and is excellent for cleaning lack walnut and looking-glass frames It will not do to wash unvarnished paints with it.

A long lecture on bicycles and tricycles in theory and practice, delivered at the Royal Institution in London, by Mr. C. Vernon Boys, must have con-vinced his hearers that these vehicles involve about as many interesting applications of mechanical science as any invention of recent times. The lectur r did not believe that the use of bicycles and tricycles would give rise to a new class of diseases, as some medicas men have predicted, but said his own experience in this form of exercise had given him an improved appetite, increase weight and a general robustness previously unknown to him,

Card telegrams are much in use in Paris. There are two kinds of them - PLASTER one like the ordinary postal card in form and color, and the other blue and capable of being so closed as to conceal the writing. They are each large enough to contain a message of fully sixty words, When a card is dropped into the card telegram box of the nearest telegraph office the official in charge picks it up and has it transmitted through one of the pneumatic tubes which extend all over the city, thus insuring its delivery at the place to which it is addressed in less than half an hour from the time it was "posted."

The first Londoner, according to the Builder, who introduced conduit water into his premises was a tradesman of Fieet street. This is how a record of 1478 sets forth the occurrence: "A wex chan-dler in Fieet street had by crafte perced a pipe of the condit with ynne the ground nd so convered the water into his selar: wherefore he was judged to ride through the citte with a condit uppon his hedde," the City Crier meanwhile preceding the criminal and proclaiming his off, use,

The vapor of tobacco juice his been ested with success as an insect destrayer in hot-houses. The tobacco is soaked or boiled and placed in an open dish over a fire or flame of a lamp in the conservatory. Delicate plants are not inpured as by tobacco smoke; the atmo-phere is inoffensive; thrips, scales and slugs are effectually disposed of. One quart of tobacco juice, evaporated in a house containing 350 cubic feet, suffices,

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"Do you ever use glasses?" I asked an old lady of an elderly h gentlemen who was sented besid in the railroad off.

"Hi never does," answered phlegmatic Briton; "hi h mine hin a pewter mug." An Indiana school girl, rejoicing in the sad sweet name of Duddie Dubbs,

You look as pale and thin as if you hadn't had snything to eat. Are you sick?" "No, I'm a reporter."

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