What disturbs you most ?"

"That's hard to tell. There are a great many annoyances that are equal in magnitude. It's difficult to pick out the worst of them all. The man who hour pulling down suits and exhibiting is 'only looking 'round to-day,' is pretty Another 'favorite' with us is the man who selects his suit, then says 'I'll just step over to the bank, 'goes out and fails to return. These gentry are a great deal more numerous than you would imagine. But, after all, gentlemen give us so much trouble as adv customers. Now, I hope I am not discourteous to the ladies, but the fact

What's the matter with the ladies?" Oh, they are so confident that they know about all there is to learn about clothing. Some ladies, of course, are fine customers and I make an exception in their favor. It is the women who goods, rub it against their cheeks and chin and even chew the threads that— of clover is turned under for every crop ice cream and cake. do that sort of thing, but I can't bear always sowing clover in the spring and then over-confidence in their own know-ploughing in the fall, and then if he being covered with water. Let it cook and bravery, and bravery.

Notwithstanding all his strength and his

"Very. Only of course it is not so that it for say six or eight seasons, it will be strong in many. Yesterday an instance seed itself, and after every crop of small be vegetables in a kettle by themselves I gave him a coat that fit him very satisfied action of the elements by ploughing for snugly for one not custom-made. She the crop of small grain. Another fact it may be reserved for soup stock. be fooled on their fit. I then gave him one that creased up the back, humped larger than that grown on corn ground. at the shoulders, and had sleeves half a foot too long. She took it, saying: 'There, that's much more like it,' That term of service at coat making.

variety of human nature that drifts into tity, to slide freely, and this free you'll gin to think the sale of clothing several years. is pretty near a tine art."

Elucidate, please." from \$15 or \$18.

"I suppose even the best salesmen get left sometimes?"

a single customer."

Rusch in his life of Bismarck says the following amusing account of the manabout the famous cigar incident, the wheat or corn in this ten to fifteen which one do you mean?" "That in minutes, stir it up well, and skim off all mean Thun. Yes; that was a simple spread it on boards out-doors, or on the which he gave me with astonishment depicted on his countenance. But because, if suffered too dry to hard, the there is another story of the same sort. grain might not germinate after being tee, when Rochow represented Prussia the smut, and, aside from assisting to at the federal diet, Austria smoked dry the seed, the lime, etc., sprinkled Rochow, who was an inveterate on it act as a slight fertilizer. smoker, would have gladly done the same, but did not dare to.

consideration at the smaller courts, and tastes, six months elapsed, during which only

his minister. he saw the Hanoverian, Rothmer, light thy and the milk of the best quanty she up, he must have come to some arrange- should have some exercise, even if but ment with Rechterg (Nostitz was un- an occasional privilege of the barnyard. der Austrian influence having two sons in the Imperial Army), for he took a eigar out of his case and puffed away table garden is that two crops may be vigorously. The only ones left were grown in one season. If an abundance the Wurtemburger and the Darmstadter, neither of whom smoked. But soil should not be great, the honor and importance of their states imperatively required that they | FARMERS should enjoy, above all othshould smoke, and so the next time ers, the luxuries of the garden, and yet, the Wurtemberger (Von Reinhardt) strange to say, but few farms have comalso produced a weed-I think I see it piete gardens, and many farmers buy now, a long, thin, pale yellow thing, vegetables. the color of the straw\_and smoked it with sullen determination half through, as a burnt sacrifice for his Suabian to die from over feed, or a stolen visit fatherland. The only one who alto- to the feed bin, may be saved by a dose gether refrained from tobacco was the of four to six quarts of bread yeast, representative of Hesse Darmstadt.

## Tugor Houses.

Cowdray, near Midhurst, in England. was, until its destruction by fire on September 24, 1703, one of the largest and finest of the great Tudor houses, of been found very sati-factory. Sponges which Hatfield and Audley End are, have always been regarded with suspithough much later in date, perhaps, the cion by surgeons, as it is so difficult to two best-known surviving examples.
"The curse of Cowdray" has beccome a well-known phrase since the curse one only and, as they cost only was apparently fulfilled in the year 1793. from \$6 to \$7.50 per 1000 are available In that year, almost on the same day, in the sick-zoom. They are from Japan, the young owner, the eighth Lord and the pale colors with which they are Montague, was drowned in the Rhine, decorated are found to be unobjectionaand the beautiful house was totally de- ble. stroyed by fire. The "curse of fire and water" had been invoked on the family by the despoiled monks, and it required but little superstation to believe that such a frightful doeble disaster was the fulfilment of it.

\*Recent experiments conducted by Professor Kœaig, of Berlin, show that within the range of the normal spectrum a healthy eye can perceive about three fulfilment of it.

\*Recent experiments conducted by Professor Kœaig, of Berlin, show that within the range of the normal spectrum a healthy eye can perceive about three hundred differences in color.

\*\*at first slight, but it is increased by the inflow of slightly charged air until it becomes so great that the positive electricity ing arrangement; the barrel may then the filled up with water and the purified fluid drawn from a tap near the bottom giving rise to thunder-storms aurora etc.

### AGRICULTURE.

PLANT A FEW FRUIT TREES. -It is not yet too late to order and plant a few fruit trees or vines. They may be procured of the nearest nurseryman, and planted promptly after being brought home. A few quince and pear trees, a few apple trees, a few grape vines, if only a few, will be a help, and in a short time will produce fruit after their kind. There are many who like the early acid fruits as the strawberry, current, gooseberry, &c., and a few of each of these should be planted, if only enough for house use. Every garden or yillage lot should have a supply of fruits in variety. They are more wholesome as food than comes in and keeps a fellow about an much that is eaten by villagers and townspeople, or even farmers themselves. them, and then goes out saying that he It will not cost much to set out a small number of trees, vines and plants, and will contribute largely to the health of the family in the cultivation and caring for them as well as in eating the fruit when it is in season. Fruit should especially meats, during the warm season. The only way for everybody to get a supply is for them to raise their ows. It can easily be done, and that a beginning may be made or additions to that already started attend to it now, this week, immediately,

CLOVER FERTLIZER.-Two or even three crops of small grain can be raised come in, look a garment all over, feel in succession to advantage on any piece carefully of each individual fibre of the of land, provided clover is sown with assured her it was. Ordinarily I won't grain for two or three years in succession. fore binding. Place it in as small a ledge of this sort of ladies."

"Is this notion that they know all about cloth common among lady-custiment of the land in corn he can slowly and gently; do not add any water unless absolutely necessary.

After a field has hed along the land in corn he can slowly and gently; do not add any water unless absolutely necessary.

Slice a large onion and fry it brown, occurred that is in point here. A lady grain a crop of clover will spring up from and serve on the platter with the beef. came in with her husband to buy a suit. the seed in the ground exposed to the If you do not add any water you will said she had made too many coats to well known is that a cropol wheat grown

PETBOLEUM AND WOOD,-Wood of showed the extent of her alleged long and treated with a wash of petrolenm the eye fasten on to the lower fringe "Whom do you prefer to sell to?" writer, remains hard and sound with the upper. This is a sure plan, and "The man that comes in with a about a sixth of an inch of the outside, can be adopted anywhere; but it redefinite idea of the sort of suit he or so far in as the oil penetrated, brown quires some per everance to acquire it. wants, names it, says how much he de- and compact, while further in the pine stres to pay and then when he gets it has the usual white appearance. The takes it, pays for it and goes. This oil with its solid ingredients in solution, greeable feeling about it is not half so sort of customer is a delight to the entered and filled the pores of the wood, salesman and gets very careful atten- and changed it both in texture and by the smallest speck. tion and the best treatment from clerks while a customer who flounders around on the roof of a dwelling on the shingles pelessly among the vast number of of several barns; and after a lapse of large tin one cake, which when risen sixteen gets us tired, and nine sixteen years they appear to be as sound and baked, shall be not more than two hepelessly among the vast number of of several barns; and after a lapse of times out of ten doesn't get so good a as when first laid. Where the roofs are inches deep. Take from the tin care bargain or fit as the one that knows much shaded, no moss has formed on fully, and frost thickly over the top what he wants and comes for it. But them. One of the barns had a steep with boiled frosting in which, directly this class of custom is none too numer- roof, from which the oil caused the snow, ous. When you reflect upon the vast as soon as it accumulated in any quana clothing store every day perhaps from heavy loads of snow continued for

We once experimented, by hauling The moment a customer approaches twenty four large loads of the best maa tellow has got to size him up, both nure upon two acres of clay foam land. financially and otherwise, and decide Upon two acres more no manure was about how to tackle him. It's a very easy used, but it was well worke I. One and in slices and served in saucers at dinner, a great addition may be made by buy a high priced suit by suggesting acre upon each piece, drills being sixw, and it's a long way from teen inches apart. When the corn was the proper thing to strike a man who is ready to cut the unmanured two acres gether, but in separate kettles. Served thinking of about a \$5 suit with one stood eighteen inches higher than the manured piece. The manured piece gave twenty-two tons per acre, and the other twenty-eight tons. The excellence "By a large majority. I don't count of the unmanured piece was due to the myself particularly slow, and my very fact that it was cultivated till the soil test record is two weeks without losing | was as fine as a garden bed four inches deep, and the cost of the extra labor was only \$2.50 per acre. It is, therefore, apparent, that the first consideration in furnishing food for plants is therough cultivation.

PICKLE FOR SEED WHEAT AND CORN, monopolized the privilege of smoking, the hand in it, and strong enough to which your excellency, finding Pech- the foul stuff that rises on top of the berg smoking, lit up a cigar too." "You brine. Then take out the grain and matter enough. He asked me to wait a barn floor, and dry the seed by sprinkminute. I did wait some time. When hing slacked lime, plaster-of-paris, or I began to feel bored, however, as he ashes over it, sufficient to give it a white did not offer me a cigar, I took one out coating. This prevents the kernel from of my pocket and asked him for a light, sticking together when sowed. Plant At the sittings of the military commit- swollen in the brine. The brine kills

MR. M. E. HINKLEY, a practical hor When I arrived, seeing no reason to ticulturbst, writing about strawberries the contrary, I asked the presiding says that there are no settled rules which power to oblige me with a light. This may be given the beginner that will hold Add enough flour to make a common request was apparently regarded by good in all localities, but that there are chairman and other gentlemen certain general rules which should alwith amazement and displeasure. Ob- ways be borne in mind, to wit—thorough as de-fred, viously, it was an event. As matters enliure, a moist situation, careful watchthen stood, only Austria and Prussia ing and a love for the business. Mr. smoked. But the others considered it Hinkley further theorizes in this way. a question of such importance that they reported upon it to their respective either a human weakness or redeeming salt. Beat up the yolk of an egg with governments. Somebody must have makinet, it is the triumph of giuttony, a gill of sweet cream, and stir into the written to Berlin about it, too: for an or a lingering memory of Eden. The chicken when nearly done. Sorve hot. inquiry reached me from his late majes- longing is so universal that I prefer to Garnish with lemon, was not a smcker, and proba-regard it in the best light. It is the bly did not find the occurrence to his trace of the angelic in man's nature—s taste. The incident called for serious hint of his former innocence and noble

the two great powers smcked. Then Too much blood cannot pass through Schrenkh, the Bavarian, began to vin- the udder of a milch cow, and consedicate the dignity of his position, by quently she should have abundant exer-smoking. Nostitz, the Saxon, had case. The common practice of keeping countless a great mind to do as much, the cow quiet in the stable lessens the but had not received permission from cost of keep in some respects, and no When, however, at the next sitting, but in order that the cow may be heal-

> Ose great advantage of an early vege of manure be used the drain upon the

An exchange says: 'An animal ready

Goop feed and abundant pasture will not keep animals in good condition unless they have plenty of pure water.

The Polyclinic states that the use of paper towels in cleansing wounds has

### DOMESTIC

DRIED coan ought to be made palatable, and be frequently seen on the dinner table, but many people who like corn dislike this stuff because it is not cooked properly; it should always be put to soak in lukewarm water the hurried along by the lightning express, in afternoon of the day before it is to be its buffet cars and palace sleepers, seidom eaten. Do not throw away the water much of the best there is in the corn. Then early, at least two hours before dinner, put it in a saucepan over the fire, and let it cook slowly but steadily until it is tender, A little cream added to the milk, butter, pepper, and salt are desirable, and a teaspoonful of sugar will sometimes do wonders in

giving flavor to the dish. An orange basket, or a plate of orange baskets, makes a hands me decoration for the table, particularly for a birthday party or a holiday meal, Take the fruit from the peel through targely take the place of more solid food, as small an incision as it is possible to make and yet to draw the fruit through it; then cut the skin of the orange in the shape of a little basket, with a handle. This may be filled with candy, with ice cream, whipped cream, jelly or with anything you choose. The fruit is not to be wasted by any means; it may be used for an orange pie, for marmalate or for ambrosia—that is, with a layer of cocoanut and powdered sugar between each layer of orange.

ver. After a field has had clover sown and add to the water also any sliced

By taking the upper eyelashes between the thumb and finger, and drawing the lid completely over the under lashes, and gently moving it white pine exposed fully to the weather, | backward and forward, any specks in over sixteen years ago, says a farmer and remain there after having let go and should not be given up if the first painful or dangerous as is occasioned

A New Variety of Care -Bake in a after taking it from the stove, have stirred English walnut meats. Chop the meat not so fine, however, that they may not be readily distinguished. Cut in pieces about two inches wide and four long. For the cake itself use any good white cake receipt. Flavor with lemon or vanilla,

When small beets are boiled and cut together each gains and neither loses. This is a novel way of serving them.

CELERY leaves and bits of stalks can be given to a canary. The notion that it is hurtful is entirely disproved, My own bird, a correspondent says, is witness to the fact that it has an excellent effect on his general health, and he never sings so sweetly as he does after a meal in which celery has an

crust is done; serve with cream.

MARMALADE FRITTERS.-Spread two beaten to a froth), fry slightly brown folded napkin and serve.

milk, two eggs, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a large pinch of salt, griddle cake batter, Bake half an hour in a gem pan; serve hot or cold,

To DESTROY MOTHS OR CARPET BUGS.

- Sprinkle plenty of powdered borax under the carpet before it is tacked down, then sprinkle plenty all around the edges of the carpet after it is down, and blow or shove it under the surface

To prevent the hands from become ing rough or chapping, put a little almoud meal or any other oily meal in the water when washing the hands, and take care to wipe them thoroughly

JOHNNY CAKE.-Two eggs, one-bail cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one quart of sour milk, one teaspoon ful of soda, one teaspoontul of sait and enough corn meal to make a thin bat-

To KEEP JUICE OF A PIE FROM BOIL-ING OVER .- Wet the edges of both crusis; press tightly together; stick a before his death the watchers by his fork several times through the upper bedside had their attention attracted of a sudden death by heart disease. Dr. crust to allow the steam to escape. INDIAN CARR. - Three cupfuls of

one cupful of sugar. To relieve hoarseness and tickling in the throat, make a gargle of the white

glass of sweetened lukewarm water,

It has been recently shown experimentally that atmospheric electricity is not partition across asmall wine barrel, from produced by the evaporation of water or | which the head has been removed, by by the condensation of vapor, A Germeans of a circular piece of wire gauze man investigator, L. Zahnder, now exsupported upon a light frame of wood presses the opinion that it is caused by and fitted across the barrel with a few Borehound and Tar. the triction of air currents on the sur- French nails. Sift upon the gauze some face of the earth. At the equator the clean silver sand to the depth of from positively charged air rises and becomes | two to three inches, then place on the distributed throughout the apper regions sand some small charcoal from which of the atmosphere. The tension of the | the dust has been sifted away previously electricity, according to this theory, is A two-inch layer of the sand above this at first slight, but it is increased by the and about an equal thickness of clear

THE STAGE-DRIVER'S STORY.

How General Scott's Life was Saved and How His Driver Twice Escaped Death

The traveler of the present day, as be i

reverts in thought to the time when the in which it is soaked, or then you lose stage coach and packet were the only means of communication between distant points. It is rare that one of the real oldtime stage drivers is met with now-a days and when the writer recently ran across Fayette Haskeil, of Lockport, N. Y., he felt like a bibliographer over the discovery of some rare volume of "forgotten lore." Mr. Haskell, although one of the pioneers in stage driving (he formerly ran from Lewiston to Niagara Falls and Buffalo,) is hale and hearty and bids fair to live for many years. The strange stories of his early adventures would fill a volume. At one time when going down a mountain near Lewiston with no less a personage than General Scott as a passenger, the brakes gave way and the coach came on the heels of the wheel horses. The only remedy was to whip the leaders to a gallop. Gaining additional momentum with each revolution of the wheels the coach swayed and pitched down the mountain side and into the streets of Lewiston, Straight ahead at the foot of the steep hill flowed the Nisgara river, towards which the four marmalaste or for ambrosia—that is, horses dashed apparently to certain death, cut in small pieces and put in a dish Yet the firm hand never relaxed its hold nor the clear brain its conception of what must be done in the emergency. On dash-This is very deliante for dessert with ed the horses until the narrow dock was reached on the river bank, when by a masaggravates. Only to-day a lady, who had been chewing vigorously for some time on a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine on a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine on a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know this land or any one or more pietrine or a cotton thread, said: "I know the cott had occurred. A purse was raised by General Scott and presented to Mr. Hasdo that sort of thing, but I can't bear always sowing clover in the spring and Stew-pan or kettle as will allow of its kell with high compliments for his skill

> robust constitution the strain of continuous work and exposure proved too much for Mr. Haskeli's constitution. The constant jolting of the coach and the necessarily cramped position in which he was obliged o sit, contributed to this end, and at time he was obliged to abandon driving alto-

Speaking of this period he said:
"I found it almost impossible to sleep at night; my appetite left me entirely and I had a treal tealing which had a tired feeling which I never knew before and could not account for." "D.d you give up driving entirely?"

"No. I tried to keep up but it was only with the greatest effort. This state of things continued for nearly twenty years until last October when I went

"In what wav?" "Oh, I doubled all up; could not walk without a cane and was incapable of any effort or exertion. I had a constant desire to urinate both day and night and alhough I felt like passing a gallon every ten minutes only a few drops could escape and they thick with sediment. Finally it ceased to flow entirely and I thought death was near."

"What did you do then?" "What I should have done long before; listen to my wife. Under her advice I began a new treatment." "And with what result?"

"Wonderful. It unstopped the closed passages and what was still more wonderful regulated the flow. The sediment vanwholly through the aid of Warner's Safe ss for so many others."

danger they are in until health has eutirely departed and death perhaps stares them in the face. To neglect such important matters is like drifting in the current of Niagara above the Falls.

A correspondent writes, giving an anecdote about wooden nutmegs which strengthens the conviction that the man ufacture of them was, in truth, one of the infant industries of Connecticut. Ax agreeable dish for dessert is He says: "I see you discredit the woodmade in this way: Line a deep pie- en nutmeg tradition. In 1828 I heard This morning he had his usual spell of Austrian president of Frankfort, who Make a brine about hot enough to bear plate with rich crust, put a layer of the following from a gentleman who coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in red respherry jam on this, and cover had just graduated at Bowdoin College, is from Bismarck himself. I asked hold up an egg on the surface. Sleep with a mixture made by beating three so that it dates somewhere in the four We had in the house a bottle of Dr. Wm. eggs, one cup of powdered sugar, a years just then expired. Among the Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, purchased by spoontul of butter; flavor with a medical students was an oldish prac- my husband, who noticed your advertise very little almond extract; put this tioner from New Brunswick, who had ment We administered it, andhe was insmoothly over the j.m; bake till the come to rub up his ideas and to get a stantly relieved." genuine degree of M. D. He happened to be in a crowd where a story was told of some sharp trick, at which one of with another unless he credits him lines thick of peach marmalade on two inch round cuts of wafer bread, lay other cuts of the same size over, press gently with the hand and smooth the edges; dip in a flour batter (first addinate the batter of the same size over). The Brunswicker it would be keeping books of debt without credit," said Denson ed: "How did you hear of the wooden Solum to Dan Pelter, both residents of nutnegs?" He had given himself away, a lively little town in Main. ing to the batter some whites of eggs and they made him tell the story. He kept a small stock of drugs, to which "I'll give ye credit for bein' a good in hot lard, drain on a cloth, besprinkle he added an assortment of spices, etc., smoker, and I'll then have er right ter with powdered sugar, dish up on a as is the wont in country drugstores. During the war 1812-15 some of these barker off from me," got quite scarce, and with the return of LIGHT RYE TEA CAKES.—One pint of peace the smuggling peddlers made a shown sugar, a large pinch of salt, add enough flour to make a common portunity of the kind to replenish his "Pretty well, thanks, and how are peace the smuggling peddlers made a Some people get so soon familiar: Snookzon. "Helio, Monty, how are portunity of the kind to replenish his "Pretty well, thanks, and how are stock, buying among other things sever you?-and-a-what is your name?" al pounds of nutmegs, as he knew there was none in the country, and he could dispose of them to other country store A WHITE FRICASSEE, - Put the keepers. But before he had dispose chicken into a stewpan with a very of any his wife took occasion to sample them, and found them made of wood. he hushed the thing up, hoping as he had bought the peddler's whole stock. that it would never be heard of, and When it grows chilly he puts on an had so far supposed that it was the only other belt with pistols in it, and when case of the kind. So far as the college it becomes really cold he throws a catalogue shows my informant is still living (Silas Baker of Standish, Me.) aged 77 years.

Who Can Teh? Some years ago there was a young phyaccount of his gentle, loving disposition groan," was the reply. Among his more humble but not less devoted admirers was a mocking bird that had been born and raised in his garden. The bird took the greatest the sixteenth century: "Three Blind Mice" fancy to him, and when he returned is found in a music-book dated 1609; "The his front steps and then fly to a tree | - Carboline the world renowned flair renear-by and sing for hours at a time. newer was invented in 1878. The bird appeared to be in an ectacy of delight whenever the doctor was at home. Finally the vellow fever broke was stricken down. He lingered for said of old cheese. long days and then died. On the night by the mournful, sobbing notes that the Graves' Heart Regulator would have cured "doctor's bird" (as they called it) utter- it, strong assertion; but many have said ed throughout the night. The next they were taken from the grave by it. \$1. meal, one cupful of flour, one pint of day the doctor died, and that night the per bottle at druggists. sour milk, sous to sweeten it, two bird was silent. After the funeral the eggs, two large spoonfuls of butter, family opened the room to air it, and when the bed was drawn aside the first thing seen was the mocking bird lying at the head of the bed, dead. How it got there no one knew, but of an egg beaten to a froth in half a there it was, dead, as though it could not survive the one it loved so well.

For a rough and ready filter make a

the Mormous; clamerous for civil service reform, with a reserved definition determined to have it if it takes every cent the party can raise. The plat-form, you undestand Julia, is a legitimate and necessary part of the campaign pomp and circumstance; it goes along with the banners, transparencies and torches, and when the campaign is over-well, it is stored away in the cellar or garret, along with the rest of the uniforms and torches. A campaign platform is very much like the campaign torch, indeed; it gives out a great deal of smell and smoke with a very uncertain, flickering light,

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Somewhat puzzled: Last winter great religious revival was held in a cer-talu Ohio neighborhood, and several good men brought all their influence to bear on a certain farmer named Harris. After many efforts he was brought to the anxious seat, and then they had the happiness of hearing him announce that he feit himself saved, In the course of three or four days the minister met him and asked: "Well, brother Harris, how do you feei?" "Oh, kinder plaguey mean," was the reply. "You do! What is the trouble?" "Well, I hadn't found the Lord over 20 minutes before 1 run across a fruit tree agent who beat me out of \$15 last year. There I was, ready to fly into the gates of Heaven, and there he was, chuckling to think of how he worked

off a lot of crab-apple trees on me for a new kind of pear! I couldn't even break his neck, and the old woman she got in and said I was allus gittin' in s box, and the hull thing has sorter stirred me up till I can't say whether I'd rather lick a lightning-rod man or be an angel "

A Ruinous Blockade.

The blockade of the intestinal canal caused by consepation should (e) roken as speedily as po-sible, as it rums the seneral health and bodily comfort. But while relief is most desirable, it should not be attempted by the use of violent should not be attempted by the use of violent purgettives like catomet, p dyphyllin pills, and sails and sorna. These and like an iqua'ed catherties, which enlightenment has banus ed from the domain of rational meditail n, unsuly relax to the bowels, while Hostetter's Stomach Batters not only relieves, but invigorates the organs, besules regulating the stomach and liver, upon the health and activity of which the regularity of the bowels is lar, ely dependent. Moreover, as construction ten a to agg avale or beget other bodily disorders, it is of great moment to overcome them at the outset, Hostetter's Stomach Bitter—is not only specially adapted to its permanent emoval, but it is an invaluable remedy for the unatism, Ethies and bladder compitaints, want of staming and loss of appetite. Besidents and visitatatis of fever and ague localit es bear testimony, also, to its prevenague localit es boar testimony, also, to its pre-

THE year '16: "And this is June, ished; my appetite returned and I am now leafy June," said Mr. Smiley, as he well and good for twenty more years drew on his overcoat for a morning wholly through the aid of Warner's Safe Cure that has done wonders for me as well since 1816, the cold summer, when Mr. Haskeli's experience is repeated there was a frost every month in the ner, a great addition may be made by slicing some boiled carrots with them. Do not cook the carrots and beets together, but in separate bottler. Some and the sum of deal brighter at four years old-"
"Than you are now," said Hannah, testily, and the old man, casting a mournful look of appreciation upon her, and the old man, casting a moved off, trying to whistle "Bons-parte's March Over the Alps" with the vigor of youth but he couldn't do it.

Instantly Relieved. Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes; "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. usequence, that death seemed immunent.

"No one has a right to find fault "Wall, then, Deacon," answerd Dan, charge ye with borrerin' too much ter-

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The peculiar costume of the dwel lers in Arizona is thus described by a "tender-foot:" "In ordinary weather he wears a bolt with pistols in it, Winchester rifle over his shoulders.

Larg's pleasures: "Am 1 hurting you badly?" asked a Bos ton dentist of a lady whose treth he was fixing Some years ago there was a young phy-sician in Texas who was loved by all or "Oh, not in the least, but I love to

"Sing a Song of Sexpence" is as old as home in the evening would hop round Frog and the Mouse" was beensed in 1580

'grows stronger with age, and does not out here, and among others, the doctor rest," and the same thing might be

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What's happened?" was the sympa thetic greeting which met a citizen the other morning. "Everything has other morning. "Everything has other morning. "Googness! How I last three months." "Googness! How I last three months." "Envy me?" was the assence of the control of civil service reform; down on corruption, loud in its praise of purity and determined to be praise of purity and the local part of the case in a new light and they went down the walk puffing their cigars slowly. VERY narrow escape: A youth

Hibernian extraction in chopping wood with a hatchet the other day was so unfortunate as to graze, the thumb of his left hand with which he was steadying the piece of kindling he was splitting. Ruefully gazing at the in-jured member he remarked: "Be gorra, it was a good thing I did not have hold of the handle with both hands, or I'd have cut it off sure."

CRUSHED: Colonel Old Style, "This is indeed a pleasure. I never see your ladyship but I feel that 1 am ten years younger." Ludy New Style (who hasn't been to the lyceum for nothing. "Indeed, colonel, then you should avoid me. A meeting or two more and you'll be in your second

He paused: "Pause," said the high-ly-cultivated Boston girl to her lover, who was about to kill a mosquito. Pause: In the balanced and admirably adapted economy of nature man cannot interfere without disarranging the whole order of things." And he paused.

suppose that you have been called in to attend a patient who has taken a powerful dose of arsenic. What would you advise giving him? M. D. (in emoryo) -The last sacraments, sir, THINGS one would wish to have ex-

pressed differently: Musical maiden—
"I hope I am not boring you, playing
so much?" Enamored youth—"Oh, no!
Pray go on! I—I'd so much sooner hear you play than talk!" Dro he steal the dog? "Yes, Judge," said the prisoner. "I admit that the back of my trousers were tangled in the dogs teeth and that I dragged the

animal away, but if you call that stealing a dog no man on earth is safe from committing crime." "Women," quoth Jones, "are salad of life, at once a boon and a blessing." "In one way they're salad

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Undoubtedly Madagascar is one of

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# larger species existed in Madagascar.

and their plumage is very bright and

beautiful. A few fossiis which have been found by the French and English

explorers along the coast show that, at one time, birds and animals of a much

In many of the South sealslands, where the flying fox, a species of bat, fifteen inches or so across the wings 4s common, it is used as food by the natives and its flesh is by no means to be de-spised even by epicures. This animal usually confines himself to fruit-ripe bananas of the best quality and plenty replied Brown; "they take of them being about his mark. It would seem absurd to a stranger to the country to be informed that such an insignificant animal as a bat could seriously threaten the fruit harvest in countries where it is so abundant; but he would change his opinion when informed that the flying foxes often settle in hundreds in any likely plantation, and as they always destroy very much more than they consume the loss and inconvenience they cause to the natives may be properly estimated.

The bat in question is not so strictly necturnal in his habits as his English brother, and although he usually saliles out at sunset, yet I have often noticed them sailing about in broad daylight, rovided the weather was dull and overcust; the flight is even and regular, very like that of a rook, and not in the least resembling the extremely erratic mode of progression affected by our native species. The natives prepare them for food by first cutting off the wings and then passing the body through the fire to remove the fur, and with it the strong foxy smell with which it is impregnated. It is then carefully scraped, split open, and afterwards grilled on the coals spitchcock fashion, when it is ready for consumption, and is capital eating, having a rich, gamey flavor, something between a hare and a

In his book called "The Relations of Animal Diseases to the Public Health," Dr. Frank S. Billings urges that it is only prejudice that prevents the use of horse meat. It is more wholesome and nutritous than the flesh of an ox, sheep or pig. If physicians would prescribe raw meat, the flesh of the horse should be taken in preference to any other. Horse flesh is more digestible than that of other animals, and the horse is not liable to those venomous affections which produce the germs of the different kinds of tape worms of which the human to ly is the receptacle. The use of the horse meat is increasing in Europe.

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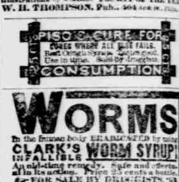
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