Now the peccary has no particle of taken should not have been stopped of madly dying when opportunity The game cock fights with heroic valor, but one sees in his swim- To decide when the trees are just in the ming eyes, when gaffed and bleeding right state to bud is even more difficult beneath his crowing conqueror, and his make a bud live, and quite impossible tiny heart, perhaps, swells with woe at | if the flow of sap has stopped. If a tree its last throbs. At least he looks that way to me. The dying pachyderm of the string cuts the tree badly and the the Texas forests dies in "a matter of | bud is left sunk too deep in the tree, If course" manner as if he was meant to one could know when a tree would slop end that way and was glad of it. He looks up in the tree where the man sits | before, it would be about right. Trees shot him (few men of experience to bud well, ought not to be more than ever shot them from any other stand- from three to five-eighths of an inch in point) and anon he holds up his cloven diameter; and it is best to bud them boof and glances at it. If the peccary so near the ground that when the reset regrets anything in the hour of disso- roots may come from the budded porlution it is that he was not made like a | tion of the tree. Peach and cherry trees squirrel-to climb.

Rosming the glade, searching for west side. The best string we have mast, a drove of peccaries resemble a ever found is the old cotton wicking drove of tame hogs. They never begin | which at the present time is difficult to a war, but when one is assailed the entire drove rush to the attack as men | for strings, but it is hard and not so rush when martial valor urges them. Each bead-like eve is a fire-spark; tusks are protruded, the echinated spine straightened, and woe to the wretch who falls in their path. Gored, bitten, torn, trampled upon, and eaten up, to the last shred of his clothing-such is the fate of the man caught by a drove of angry peccarles. With the same ev assail a wolf or attack a bull: and neither the wolf nor the bull can stand up against a charge of half a dozen peccaries. Both know this and fly in terror from the field.

Lately, on the Wichlta River, I attacked a drove of peccaries. I was safely perched in a tree, armed with a Winchester rifle and accompanied by Sergeant Platt, of the Frontier Battalion, who occupied a bough beneath

We waited until the drove approached within thirty yards of our tree and then we fired simultaneously, killing one and wounding another. The roar of our carbines brought them upon us with that strange alacrity that suggested their having awaited from sucklings for just that occasion and kept perfectly ready for it. When they arrived at the tree they bit it each in turn, and then glancing up, squatted and fixed upon us a dozen pair of eyes small as neas and blazing with fierce purpose, and fury intense.

One by one we shot them, and they of corn starch, six tablespoonfuls of fell, one by one, and died; each willing boil until thick, like boiled custard and ready to go, and accepting his fate as pleasantly as school boys accept ap-Not a groun or a squeal betraved pain or dismay. Squatting on their hams they gazed at us and took the bake it and then put it in the cooked builets as if we were tossing them chocolate. Boat the whites of the two acorns. Presently only one was left alive amid a dozen corpses, and there he sat brown, bristling, furious, forming with raging life, courting death; unmindful of the blood that damped the grass about him; indifferent of the a perfect success. of comrades-a very epitome of

"Don't shoot yet!" I said to Sergeant that our farmers give more cats to young Platt, "I want to study him. Grim, vosceless, horrible—the hog sat no food so easily attainable that will so stock, colts as well as calves. There is and gave me back glance for glance. well correct audity of the stomach and The spot he squarted upon was within keep the whole system in good order. the radius of a red ant bod. The To those who wish to raise calves on insects crawled over him and stung his very little milk, I would say, use oats soid, binnted their lancets in vain. As well might they have stung the cactus raise fine animals on a very small allowplant growing beside their hed. After time the old boar grew weary of the ance of milk. task of garing and he got up and went task of garing and he got up and went task of garing the bodies of his late port says that not water at a temperacompanions. Then he ate a few acorns that had fallen from the live oak tree to be the best remedy for the cabbage we were perched in, and after that he worms, where it can be conveniently deliberately stretched himself at the applied. It may be boiling hot when root of the tree intending to remain a "it goes into the plants. If a few of the sentry and prevent our slipping away outside leaves get scorched, it will do, without his permission; or without do- little harm, as the cabbages will continue

ing by him as we had done by the to grow from the heart. We gid not keep him waiting much | Tun Kansas Farmer thinks deep longer. Platt aimed at his heart and working of growing corn is not good, pierced it with a forty-four caliber bul. It tears away roots that are needed to et; with a single glance upward from hurry the growth of the corn, and it a sinister eve, the bog died gently, and tends to hasten evaporation. If ground with his life ended his one emotion- is well propared for planting, the shal-

Texas and Pacific and Fort Worth and face loose and destroy the weeds, is the Denver City locomotive engineers often best. It is a mistake to zun the teeth emountered droves of peccaries, as I or shovels away down where the roots suppose, do all engineers who operate ought to enjoy absolute freedom. on the Western Texas railroads. No The engineers know that peccaries can marked with a thin coating of tallow or not be frightened. The engine rushes, becawax. Then, with a sharp mstrunto the midst of the drove and those ment, write the name in the tallow, cutnot killed out-right die madiy, charging and biting at the wheels that crush letters with nitric soid, let it remain

peccary is in all respects a hog. He books, smells, tastes like a hog—and mark etched, is a hog, but for a thing of indomitable courage of the lower type, for a hater of quenchiess fury, and for a fighter to the last throb of his heart, commend me to the nerve Dicotyles torquatus. the indigenous Texas bog, a brute that would, if he could, while riding in the

off in the atmosphere.

ment in from ten to twenty days,

Young turkeys are most efficient in

secticides. A broad of these should be

weeds are grown. The best time to hill

There is a good deal of testimony to

from localities about to be affected with

epidemindisease. More attention should

be paid by medical men to the collection

epidemies. It is nearly a virgin field

German experiments have proven

## Landing of the Puritans at Salem.

On the 30th of June, 1659, the Rev. France Higginson, with 200 men, lauded at Salem. They were Puritans who had sailed from England to find greater freedom of worship. John Indirect, with a few men, had arrived before them, and the next year Governor Winthrop joined them with 800, These, together, formed the Massachusetts Colony and afterward settled Boston. They suffered from hunger and disease, and other hardships, but their religious need and thrifty courage triumphed over all. "No idle drone not afford to keep her, may live amongst us." was the spirit as well as the law of the dauntless community which was to train the sterility of New England into a cluster of hatched out under a hea, and the crop wealthy States. In 1692 the Massa- of the hea set up in the garden. From chuseits Colony united with the Ply- this castle the young bards will make month Colony under the name of Mas- raids upon the bugs and beetles, sachusetts, an Indian word meaning

Mr. Richard A. Proctor holds that if the full power of the arms and legs can weeds is before they are born. be so upptied to ingeniously arranged mechanicism as to work wings more of A Farsau authority states that carrots less resembling those of a bird there is give norses new blood, which seems to without soil is claimed by Captain Hailattle reason of doubting man's power of restore them, and they may be justify ford Thompson, a similar plan having sustaining himself in the air and even claimed as the regenerator of wormout traveling with great rapidity through horses, Probably, he adds, it will be much easier for him to sustain himself while traveling rapidly onward than while prove that binds and insects disappear boyering over the same spot.

A plant called kappe, indigenous to Java, was exhibited a short time ago at of meteorological information and col-Amsterdam; when its fibre is carefully interal data during the prevalence of prepared it resembles wool, and when curied it forms an inexpensive stuffing for a centists. for mattresses. It may also be spun and dyed, and with improved methods of treatment may prove valuable as a that sea-mud is a muci better fertilizer textile material, for rye and oats than farm-yard manure

## AGRICUTATIRE.

growing, and bud it two or three weeks

should be budded on the north or north-

buy. Most of nursery men use matting

vielding as wicking. If the trees grow

much an unvielding string must be re-

enough so as not to injure the tree, un-

PLASTER -Land plaster, or gypsum,

is sulphate of lime. One hundred pounds of gypsum consists of 46 pounds

of sulphuric seid, 36 pounds of lime and

and twenty-one pounds of water. It is ground fine and thus applied to land or

crops. Wheait is heated to redness the

water is driven off and the residue is

easily reduced to a very fine powder,

and is known as the plaster of Paris used

by masons. The theory of the benefi-

cial action of land plaster upon the

crops has long been, and still is, a sub-ject of dispute. That it supplies lime

and sulphuric acid to plants to some

sum is chiefly useful by its powder of

solidifying and retaining hte ammoniacal

glasses of the earth and air. For wheat

and corn it has not proved satisfactory,

but on clover, sanfoin and leguminous

Take four teaspoonfuls of grated

hosolate, one pint of boiling water; let

it simmer for a few minutes, then take

the yorks of two eggs, two teaspoonfuls

sugar. Sur this mixture together and

(and, by the way, cook it in the same

way, by setting the dish in boiling

water, so as to avoid all danger of bur-

ning). Make a crust as for lemon pie,

plants generally its useful effects are no

questioned.

less it makes a very large growth.

BUDGING THERS.-Every person who A correspondent writing of the aristocracultivates even a small farm should learn the art of budding trees. To learn to set a bud is a work so easily accomplished that any boy 10 years old, with one. The Prince of Wales sets an when dissolved in a sufficient quantity That particular something is usually forthtured; and yet the twig from which it is litical, social, scientific, literary, musical fear on account of any show of odds, and appears to live only for the purpose and appears to live only for the purpose stopped flowing. Careful observation an interest in all these groups of subjects and some practice is required to decide and drop in and out as the fit pleases them; which are the best twigs to cut for buds. others have not so many rendezvous at is botled in the syrup. pit, glances of regret and name- than to decide what buds to select. If a He shudders out his life tree has stopped growing it is difficult to grows too much after it has been budded

which to meet their acquaintances. "The heir to the throne is a member of eleven clubs, not one of which has a political bias. Albert Edward always takes particular care to coaceal his party predictions, and in consequence remains in particular care to conceau his party premiections, and in consequence remains in favor with both sides. In his choice of clubs he seems to have been guided by three considerations—firstly, that age guarantees respectability; secondly, that a maximum and the consideration in the con imum subscription and entrance fee excludes the vulgar; and, thirdly, that the nearer home the better. His Royal High- white cabbage, sliced fine with a keen viz.: the United Service, established in "The three first named are situated in Pall Mall, the heart of 'club-land.' He

belongs to the Marlborough, a social club, standing next door to his own resi-dence in Pall Mall. The United Service as an entrance fee of 40 guiness, which is the highest of all. On a rough calculation the Prince pays \$500 yearly in sub-scriptions to his various clubs. He is attied to loosen it, but wicking will yield tached to the United Service, which is reserved for senior officers, and he was not eligible to the Travelers' until he had ourneyed 500 miles from home. The Guards is comparatively a small club, have away where it will ecol suddenly. Eat ing 850 members only, the candidates all being efficers of the Third Regiment. Most of the other clubs average 1,500 members. The Devonshire, the largest, ma has 2,500; but the Turf, in Clargey street, Paccadilly, is select, the limit being placed and pigeon shooting.

street, which dates back to 1730, and has with vegetables or without. s membership of 600. Brooks and Boodle's are similarly ancient and select. The lateral club, and, together with the Turf, is Plazza Scheen, - Screens for the madame, is \$5." of Cork and Avery.

eggs to a stiff froth, beating in a teaspoonful of pulverized sugar; put this on the top of the pie and set it in the oven to brown. Serve cold. It is not The commander-in-chief of the in an imme PROFESSOR HENRY says: I would urge

seek election at the Reform or at the Carl-The Reform Club, of Pall Mull, of which Irving was recently elected a meuand oil meal freely, and by studying the ber, is rigidly Liberal, and its membership wants of the calves you will be able to ambers 1,400. It was established in 1834. whereas its Conservative rival, the Carlton, o which the Marquis of Salisbury belongs, was started in 1882, probably to strength- and chop it up sm years later.

ance its origin in 1824, my lord's spiritual, who would think it a sin to enter the 'Turi' bread fried in butter. or any other such slub, have one and all selected the Athermum as their house of call. It is a scientific and literary club, and in such company as it provides the cleries, who persist in thwarting the Prince of Wales in throwing out the Deceased Wite's Sister's bill, find congenial spirits who are lowest working which will keep the surof opinion that the bishops are quite right in resenting an alteration of the iaw which would enable Beatrice to become a wife,

support. ting clearly into it. Then fill in the retary for War, on the other hand, who well as the palate. from one to ten minutes. Then dip in is a man of emmently social instincts and water and run off and you will leave the loves to tell or hear a pleasant joke, has nearly a dozen clubs, among them the ALL manures deposited by nature are left on or near the surface. The whole classical learning; the Travelers', St. meal flour with two parts of mustard, tendency of manure is to go down into James', White's, Brooks', the Devonshire and wet sufficiently to make moist. the soil rather than to rise from it. and the Reform. He is also a member of Mix well together and spread on a There is probably very little if any loss of nitrogen from evaporation of manure. is chiefly used as a dining-place by bankinless it is put in piles so as to ferment. ers and others in its neighborhood, and as a moment before applying. A neuralgic maist of a cyclone, bite at the zig-rag Rams and dews return to the soil as school of political education. Here, the pain in the face or any part of the much ammonia in a year as is carried other day, young Herbert Gladstone deinvited the country to start an agitation in pain in the chest or side. IP you do not bank up your celery support of the Franchise bill." you can plant in closer rows. Try some

The island of Cos, in the Mediterraof it this way, and when the time for blanching comes tie up each plant closely in old newspapers. It is said whose shade Hippocrates, the father of the stalks will bleach under this treatmedicine, is said by tradition to have Wirm a good cow to begin with, fed of the market place of the town of Cos. very aberally and given the best of care, and are supported by marble pillars. kernels and garmsh the tart with them.

a "one-acre farmer" says be makes 500 Photographs of this amount tree were If the fruit seems too dry pour a little pounds of butter per year, leaving a recently exhibited to the Berlin Medical sing margin of profit. He admits that Society by Professor Viroliow. if she were an inferior animal he could

The gelatine used for plaster of Parisworkers moulds is made by soaking good water until it is thoroughly swelled; no excess of water. Then add four times its weight of giveerine. Melt and stir, keeping up the heat for an hour to bod off the water that was in the gine. If A man with a sharp-toothel roke or a too hard, add giveerine; if too soft add hoe can go over four times as much land soaked glue, reheating each time uphi Pour the moulds hot; grease the

matrix. A method of growing house-plants ford Thompson, a similar plan having been previously suggested by a Frenchman named Dumesnil. The plants are reared in a prepared, or "fertilized" moss, and are said to grow even more luxuriantly than in soil. Specimen baskets of plants cultivated in this way have been exhibited in London.

quiet atmosphere from small-pox hospi- stock. tals to houses in the vicinity. Other observers are inclined to believe that other diseases which are known to be spread by the air owe their transmission

## DOMESTIC.

A very important thing in the pretic clubs of the English Capital, says that serving of fruits in syrup is to have the every peer of the realm is supposed to have latter of the proper strength. Sugar, example which the lords are not slow to of water. When the quantity is follow, although they are already over-burdened with a multiplicity of town houses and country seats and, therefore, resumably, stand in no need of society. serving of fruits, so that there may be But dukes, as well as commoners, discover neither fermentation nor crystalliza-that home life is not all-sufficient and gregarious mankind requires something more. double refined sugar in water in the proportion of two parts of sugar to one coming at the "club." There are upwards of water and boiling it a little. The of one hundred in London, of which memdegree thus obtained, which is the bership is considered worth the election.

They meet all possible tastes, whether pois technically known as smooth. In is technically known as smooth, In preserving fruit whole it is necessary that this syrup should penetrate every portion of it; therefore, to aid this, the fruit should first be blanched before it

CARBAGE SALAD, -One small head of ness belongs to some of the oldest-al- knife. Chopping bruises salads of the bough not the oldest—clubs in London, green kinds. One-half cup of boiling milk; one tablespoonful of butter; one 1815; the Travelers', in 1819; the Guards, beaten egg; one tablespoonful of white in 1813; and the United University, in sugar; pepper and salt to taste. Scald sugar; pepper and salt to taste. Scald the milk in one sancepan, the vinegar in another. Put into the latter, when hot, the butter, sugar, pepper and salt, boil up once and stir in the shred cab bage. Cover closely and draw to the side of the stove where it will scald, but not boil. Pour the hot milk on the beaten egg. Return to the fire and stir until it begins to thicken. Turn the cabbage into a bowl, pour the hot milk-and-egg upon it and mix thor-oughly with a fork. Cover the bowl while the contents are hot, and set cold.

Files, reaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, chip-nunks, cleared out by "Rougu on Rats." 15c.

EASILY MADE A LA MODE BEEF, at 550. The Prince is one of those who Take three pounds of fresh beef round, frequent this sporting establishment. He remove all the fat and gristle; mix is also a member of the Hurlingham, at some cloves, mace, alispice, black pep-Fullham, the objects of which are polo per, and a little cavenne with a little less than a pint of vinegar, the quantity "To this latter, notwithstanding that the of spice to be determined by your Princess of Wales has openly condemned taste-a tablespoonful of each, with the practice of killing blue rocks out of the exception of the cayenue, is the traps, the Duke of Edinburgh also subscribes. He is also now and then, when of cayenne is sufficient. Put the meat he is at home, to be seen at the Marlbo- in a porcelain kettle, and pour the ough, which is in favor of the royal fami- vinegar and spices over it, and a pint of iy, and at other of the clubs patronized by scup stock. It is considered by some his elder brother. In addition he has been cooks a great addition to cut thin elected to some of the service clubs, to slices of bacon and lay them over the which his sympathies are drawn by reason meat. Cover the kettle, and let the f his profession. He belongs also to beef cook slowly till perfectly tender. White's, a non-political club in St James This may be served cold, or hot, and

ter was founded in 1763 and the former in 1764, the first of membership being in each case 600. Brooks' is, however, a Lab-

much frequented by sporting lords and piazza to partially ward off the breeze vers of the hunt. Among these latter are that may be too bossterous for the sitthe Earl of Portsmouth, the Earl of Had- ter's comfort, can be made by using a ington, the Earl of Z tland and the Earl tall clothes-horse for the frame, and covering each part with matting, which "The Duke of Connaught is not a club can be tacked to the uppper and lower man like his brother, the dead Duke of Al- cross pieces. To make the screen are making in the art of butter making. The dead Duke of Al- cross pieces, To make the screen are making in the art of butter making. bany was. Counsugtt has only three more fanciful, embroider the matting This class use Wells, Richardson & Co's. e cross stitch, forming a British army, the Duke of Cambridge, 184 dado and frieze, with two broad stripes | tual test that it fills every claim made for it. member of White's and of six others, mest- of work, if those terms are applicable ly the ones found on the list favored by the to anything but walls. Then paint or Prince of Wales,

None of the Royal family enter, as members, the strongholds of the contending potents, the strongholds of the contending potents and put bands answering a few from the visitors.

Selected out of papers and mag district last week. The scholars were closing questions since January, 1882, 73 of the bands of gilding near the top and bottom of papers and mag district last week. The scholars were closing questions were closing questions of gilding near the top and bottom of papers and mag district last week. The scholars were closing questions and the uprights in limitation or sally wood that will harmonize with the surrounding potential particles and the papers and mag district last week. The scholars were closing questions and the papers are closing questions.

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

en the Tories is their agitation against para a small bit of delicate white onion; liamentary reform. The oldest club has put into a hot saucepan with plenty of speak. The boy said: "If you please, lectures, and on the street after the 600 members, or 400 less than the Junter fresh butter and pepper and salt to sir, I think it is because they are dead matinees were out." Cariton, which sprang into existence 32 taste. Stir on the fire until the onion and we ain't," and tomato are thoroughly cooked; then The sedate, old Athenmum, also gracing pour in four well-beaten fresh eggs Pail Mail, is facetiously known as the and stir quickly until the eggs are The wind may roar among the trees, Bishops' Club; not without a reason, for nearly set. Serve quickly on a hot dish surrounded with little dice of

Mothers If you are falling: broken, worn out and ner-yous, use "Wells' Health Ecnewer," \$1. Drgts.

FEUT jellies are made by so bining the juices of fruits with sugar by boning that the product when cold becomes a quivering, translucent mass, the consistence of which is neither and are not weary in shutting their eyes to that of a solid or liquid. To make a different thing. Of course when there's the suffering caused by pigeon shooting, perfect jelly-we speak now of perfecthe bill to repress which they decline to tion in regard to its transparency and pretty appearance - clarified "The Earl of Shattesbury, who is very should be used, but the best grade of Puritanical, will not permit himself to be refined sugar will answer every purnominated for any other club than the pose of the household, and produce Atherwim. Lord Granville, Foreign Sec- results quite gratifying to the eye as

THE efficacy of mustard plasters is not generally known, The way to steady-going Atherseum, in virtue of his make one is to mix one part of corn and wet sufficiently to make moist, the City Liberal Club, an institution which | piece of muslin, cover with a square of lawn or swiss and hold before the fire body is helped by a mustard plaster, livered an important speech, in which he and also toothache, rheumatism and

OPEN FRUIT TART.-Line a plain mould about three inches deep with nesn, contains a gigantic plane tree, in short paste. Take some stoned cher ries, sheed peaches, apricots, nectarines and gooseberries; stir well tu a bowl been consulted by his patients. The with some powdered sugar; pour into branches overspread nearly the whole the mould and bake in a quick oven. elsrified sugar over it before taking out of the oven.

SIUFFED Edgs.-This is also a good breakfast dish. Cut some hard-boiled white or light-coloured glue with a little eggs in half; take out the yolk and mash it smoothly with an equal quantity of grated ham, a little chopped parsley, pepper and sait to taste, a small lump of fresh butter. Fill the cup-like whites of the eggs with this mixture, pour over them a little melted butter and heat in the oven. Serve now in an hour as he can after the you get the exact consistence for mould- with each half-egg placed on a peat square of bread nicely fried in butter,

> A Suras CHELETTE -Grate 2 oz. Parmessu choese, melt 2 oz. of butter, and add to the cheese also ; ex. of finely chopped parsley, I oz. of bread erumies, finely grated, a quarter of a pint of new unit and four eggs well beaten; fry in the usual way, with a little butter in the pau, which must be properly heated before the mixture is

In all recipes where stock is called The researches of Dr. F. W. East, an for the small cans of beef assence English physician, have shown that in answer every purpose. One or two of penuics by the government would fection may be conveyed in a moist and temperature of fluid best make rich hardly pay, as it takes ben mills to

Lowe Wices,-If lamp wicks are coming blackened by the fisme.

The product in vinegar before putting in a trewity designed graduate healtates believed the control of the co

HUMOROUS.

A GENTLEMAN on East Fourth street found a ragged tramp sitting on front steps eating his lunch, "Here! What are you doing there?"

"Partaking of a slight lunch. you join me?" the tramp politely re "No, I don't want any of your villa-

inous feed." "That's so; it is pretty tough kind of fodder. I just got it out of your kitchen. Your wife must be doing her own cooking now."

"What's that, you infernal hound?" exclaimed the angry man, starting toward the tramp, still sitting quietly "Don't get excited, Think a minute,

Aren't you mistaken in calling me a "No I'm not, and I'll-"

The gentleman gazed at the tramp in admiration, and muttering something about a newspaper paragrapher gone astray, he left him to finish his

The best salve used in the world for cuts, bruises, piles, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetkinds of skin eruptions, freckles and pimples. The salve is guaranteed to give perout imitations and counterfeits.

of evil to the effect that mankind was the seniors inquired: "Well Doctor why was evil introduced into the world? "Ah," said the doctor, holding up both hands, ye have asked the hardest question in all feelosophy. Suckkrates tried to answer it and failed; Plato tried it, and he failed; Kahnt attempted it and made bad work of it; Leibnitz tried it, and he begged the whole question, as I've been tellin' ye; and I confess" (gnawing at the thumb what-to make of it myself,'

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and laid out and equipped as a ground for pic-nics.

"Tickers, please," said the conductor, as the frain pulled out of the Grand Central Station last night. "Ah, owing to my delayed appearance at the great monopolies but furnish, to the deppo," said a young lady passenger, traveling public at least, a full equiva-'caused by a most unfortunate chain of circumstances, quite unnecessary to particularize, I found it impossible to purchase a ticket in time to catch the train. Would it be conformable with the rules of the company, sir, if I were to tender my fare to you?" "Not—not entirely," gasped the frightened conductor "Ru—but in this case I will known physician yesterday afternoon,

Drirymen Getting Rich. Improved Butter Color, and know by

ONE of the Auburn School Committee district last week. The scholars were selected out of papers and magazines ation day," was the reply, in a shout, left in my mind as to which style was "What do they have Decoration day the most popular, I took the trouble to for?" "To decorate the soldiers' make a personal count at the Academy graves," said several. "Why should Schambled Edga —This is a nice they decorate the soldiers' graves any breakfast dish for a hot summer morn more than yours or mine?" There was more brunettes than blondes had parting. Peel a large, firm, fresh tomato a long silence. One little fellow finally ners, and personal observations disclos all, chopping with it stuck up a hand in the further corner ed the fact that the same was the case

> Yet great ships sail the stormy seas, The baldhead man may rave and swear, Yet Carboline restores the hair.

A PAIR Pharisee: She-"I think it's a sin and a shame to kill the dear little feathered songsters. If I had my way, I'd make a law against killing birds, Guess people wouldn't starve if they let the birds alone." He-"But what would the ladies do without hat ornameuts?" She-"Oh, that's an entirely an actual necessity for shooting the the subject, and, as I am a bachelor. dear creatures one must stifle one's feelings, you know."

"Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder. Smooth, refreshing, harmless, elegant, cleansing, preservative and fragrant. 15c. Druggests.

A cirizen who applied to the Fire Marshal the other day for a building permit was refused on the ground that the fire limits prohibited the erection of such a structure. After sponting hts indignation in round terms, he added: "I wouldn't be found dead in such a

city as this!" "As for that," slowly replied the Marshal, "it won't make much differ-ence were you die. You'll probably come within the fire limits anyhow."

"HELLO! Johnny, where've you been all the morning?" asked one urchin of another as he appeared in the schoolroom during the afternoon session. "Been fishin"," was the rejoinder. Ketch anything'?" "Yes-a lickin'." and the second class in geography stood up.

Nor as bright as might be: They tell hides of animals which have been tainted a good story about a kind-hearted old with the distemper, and persons hand-ling such infected dry hides become station pretty well on toward the southern terminus of the Delaware veloping in the usual manner of the low Railroad, "I've got enough of that organisms. white oil," he wrote to the superintend-ent, "send me some red oil for my danger signal."

ELLA WHEELER SSAS IN a frenzy: "Is there anything higher that a boy's ambition, than wingeth away to the sanriven skies?' Did Ella ever timidly inquire the price of the first straw berries of gentle spring.

A Sax Francisco showman is advertising a troupe of educated flies. If he will send one on here to teach others how to walk around the edge of a milk pitcher without falling in, he will gam everlasting fame. Dip it ever occur to you why a law-

ver in conducting a disputed will case

One would suppose that the coining

Summer travel of late years has grown to such proportions as to demand a literature of its own. In order to supply this demand our grand trunk railway companies have prepared handsome volumes, not only attractive as orks of art but a constant surprise to those who study their contents. Long lines of excursions are planned and harges, the tourist can strike many ummer resorts in the East such as the Vhite, Catskill and Aliegheny moun-

ains, Niagara and Trenton Falls, the St. Lawrence River and the great Lakes, the Springs at Saratoga, Bedford, Richfield and through Virginia, or may cross the Continent to the shores of the Pacific and revelamid the attractions of the Yosemite and the Garden of the Gods. One may live upon the rail in palaces with every facility for eating, sleeping and comfort which the "But, my, dear sir, you are mistaken.

Americans know so well how to supply and in which they surgess all other and in which they surpass all other nations.

But our great railroads cater not for the rich alone but for those of mod-erate means as well. Within the compass of a few hundred miles of our barge cities, are attractions fully equal to those that greet the vision of the foreign tourist. If the resident of the Middle States would visit the sea shore, ter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns and all kinds of skin cruptions, freckles and pine-stretching from Cape May to Scabright along the coast of Jersey and the cosmo et satisfaction in every case. Besure and politan Coney Island. Swift and comget Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all other are | modious steamers traverse the rivers in all directions and convey their passen-"Dв. McCosн is celebrated for ego-Reaching from Philadelphia in all ditism, and the best of it is he is never rections we have lines passing through conscious of it. He has a broad Scotch the finest scenery in the world, and fined accent, and the habit of gnawing at with country-seats costing from \$10,000 the joint of the thumb when busily to \$100,000. Further on there is no end thinking. Some years ago he was to the catalogue from which a choice lecturing before the senior class in may be made. There are the coal re-Princeton College, He had been dis-cussing Leibnitz's view of the reason wealth of petroleum is obtained, the Delaware Water Gap, Cresson Springs. put upon the earth because there was Mauch Chunk with its Glens and less evil here than elsewhere. One of Gravity R. R.; Watkin's Glen, Gettys burg, the Luray Caves, Minnequa Springs; in brief all the beauties of Mountain, Lake and River.

If we were called on to select one spot which for grandeur of scenery and for the display of engineering skill exceeded all others we should specify the Bells' Gap Railroad, which starting at Bells' Mills on the Pennsylvania Railroad, threads its upward way on the mountain-side, over gorges and torrents and trestles, around sharp curves, up steep inclines, the grade being some-times 170 feet per mile, until the summit is reached and Rhododendron Park

Space forbids a more exhaustive statement of points of interest, but enough has been given to demonstrate that our facilities for travel are not lent for the patronage they receive.

Blondes Out of Fashion

"The brunettes are up in the scale of make it so. Your fare to Boston, as he opened his desk and took out a little roll of paper closely covered with writing "Now," he continued with a laugh; "Perhaps it's not a matter of Progressive dairymen who are only satisfied with the best results, are adding to their wealth and conferring a benefit on the question I took the trouble to go

300 novels and stories, all written within two years. You shall have the exact figures; 327 stories examined as to heroines being light or dark; result 289 visited the school in the Barker Mill brunettes, 28 blondes; of 132 poems since January, 1882, 73 of the heroines

"Though there was no doubt now

"But," said the listener, "if the proportion of dark-haired women is greater than that of light-haired, it follows, of course, that they should tigure more prominently in the statis

"Ah, yes, if that were so; but it i ot, und statistics show that there are ust about as many blonder as brunettes. No, there is no doubt about it: the brunettes have the call at present and ave had it for some time.' "Well, Doctor, may I use your fig

ures for an article." "Yes, but for goodness sake don' say I told you, as the song goes. don't care to have any controversy wouldn't like to bring down the wrat of my golden-haired friends upon my devoted head 12 "How about the masculine side

"Oh, I didn't look into that; it was bother enough getting the other fig-

Herr Stoupter, of Lucerne, Switzer and, added fluorescene to the water of a steam boiler. The deep green color of the water was retained by it for weeks, and yet no trace of the coloring matter could be detected in the water contained in the steam cylinder, and he accepted this as a proof that the water which gathers there is entirely due to conden sation caused by the expansion of the steam, and that very little water is ever actually carried over "mechanically from the boiler by the steam.

Anthrax of man, wherever it or s a very fatal malady. Dr. J. Polana has prepared microscopic specimens of the peculiar bacillus which produces it. The spores of the disease are no doubt ouvered frequently in the skins and affected with the virus, the germs de-

elecently the oil regions in the Cancasus have been found to be of immense extent, covering an area of 1 200 square Wells have been opened in this region which promises to far exceed the ennsylvania wells in productiveness. The export of oil from Boku has in creased at the rate of I 250,000 barrels in two years.

Mr. W. A. Ross, who is somewhat of an expert in matters relating to tobaccopipes, mentions for the benefit of the rivies of Raleigh the following sin pleand effective method of coloring a me schaum bowl: Paint the bowl, while smoking is in progress and after the now! has become warm, with the creamy surface of good milk or with cream by is like a trapego performer? Well, it is means of a common hair pencil. This because he then through the heir with is said to bring out the brown and yelow comes beautifully. Of course, the buse of the bowl must first be supplied of pennies by the government would with one of the ordinary small place sold by tobacconists. It is abled that the cofemule of using the creats in coloring meerschaums is easily understood. New is the time of year when the Substantially the same process will, no

No difficult job: "I hate to see a man headate a half hour before making up his mind," said Fishton; "it don't take me half a minute to make up my mind." "I shouldn't suppose it would take nearly so long as that, was Fogg's laconic remark.

As exchange wants to know 'how to smoke a cigar?" whereupon a longhaired Chicago editor rejuins: parked out whereby, at very moderate knowledge is somewhat umitted, but 19 we should think the cigar ought to be bung up in the smoke house, and fire built under it."

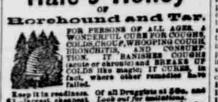
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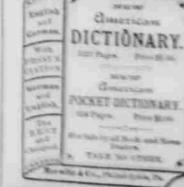
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