The frog is a homely creature, but every year it becomes more valuable intrinsteally as a marketable product of fresh water. It is now esteemed as game in the restaurants, and three frogs measseed in cream call for 40 cents. The restauranteur pays about 50 cents a dozen for them. They are sold like terrapins, and if under six inches from tip to tip they are not "counts," American encyclopedia says that the frog is a batrachian reptile of the anourous order, embracing such thoroughbred groups as the ranidæ and hyladie. The ranida is, therefore, the "anourous batrachian reptile" which we devour with cream sauce and pay 40 cents for. The hyla is a tree-frog, with warts on his back, and is not built for the table, The small boy used to kill frogs 10 years ago on the mill-ponds with stones and trade them off in town for enough to buy "alley-taws" or "lignum-tops" with. Now able-bodied men armed with shot-guns go out and make a good day's wages by killing a couple of dozen or so. Sportsmen even go after them with cat-rifles and shoot them as they squat on the banks of a stream or pond, with true sportsmanlike glee. Epicures

devour them greedily.

The ranida are ordinarily known as bull-frogs, because when they obtain old age they can raise as much fuss along a river bank at night as a herd of Texas cattle. The boys call them bloodies," the name being an abbreviation of "bloody-nouns," the pronunciation of the compound word in guttural voice being similar to a stave of the ranida's evening serenade.

The frog spends most of his time in discount an Arabian camel making for an oasis. When he finds in a moist locality, where there is nothing but ooze and damp leaves. He has four nonpalmated fingers, a rudimentary thumb, and enormous extensor muscles in his hind legs. He lives upon

muscles of his legs. The number of frogs sent North during the spring and summer is enormouss. "bloody" himself until he is shot or loss. booked to satiate the inveterate may of the land of creation.

mary there was a postal in use costing about 300 cattle sold. three cents, but it could only be used in several cards, which were in my packet.

can mail them at Saltillo."

terey were numbered "2583" and had be set out at an early day. to be mailed at postoffice number 2585 ly a thought occurred to me.

does that talking to a foreigner-as if murdering one's language makes it in-"Dropee-posty cartee-posty office!"

The senor stared at me blankly. "Posty cartee," I cried, the perspirapostal cards in the most frantic manner.
The agent looked surprised, then be

said in as good English as I ever hered; "What are you talking about? What are you tapping those postal cards in that way for?"

Limp and collapsed I took my seat in the ceach, while a kind-hearted bystander explained that English-speaking Mexicans are always employed in public positions, and I then and there made a solemn vow to totally aligure all attempts at pigeon English or Mex-

Art of Character Reading.

The ability or rather power of correctly reading character, is not only a distinct but a most rare faculty. Most people imagine they are personally and feed good grain and good hay. singularly gifted in their way, when in reality they have received merely an impression from an individuality stronger than their own, which when they endeavor to convey to others in language signally fails of its object. It is difficult, indeed, to lese ones self even in the attempt to describe others. They than either separately. have an instinct which aids materially in giving serviceable hints, but they are indeed can easily trace and portray the most prominent characteristics of mere acquaintance; a commonplace phrase, a mere formula of social custom, ing the past twelve years. cription and completely satisfy the cur-

osity of a chance inquirer. It is only when the hearer wants to have, and the observer would f in give, at two years in clover. Under every half a true, just comprehensive estimate and picture of a character, that the difficulty of hen manure fender, and to send him or her back to this or her native place. To create a special section in the work-houses for a character, that the difficulty of the passport of the observer would f in give, at two years in clover. Under every half of mendicity on the passport of the observer would for mendicity on the passport of the observer would for mendicity on the passport of the observer would fin give, at two years in clover. Under every half of mendicity on the passport of the observer would for mendicity on th adescribable details that mean much to to the chose student of humanity, and which, when described, fail to carry the impression from your mind to another, and it almost seems that the better we know the individual we wish to describe the more impossible it appears. There is his voice, which is so full of meaning to us, the tones of which we can hear as we speak of him, and yet can not describe. There are his hands, portraying strength and tenderness to us, and perhaus creating no Impression upon the sensibilities of others.

AGRICULTURE.

THE HORSES. -Some one pertinently remarks that the man who drags the hife out of his team while plowing with au old-fashioned, dilapidated plow, while aplow of some improved pattern w uld do better work, more of it, and with much less labor, certainty does not deserve to be the owner of a horse, If the road-cart rides just as easy as the four-wheeled vehicles that have been used for many years, answers every be drawn with onepurpose, and can Horses that are willing to work as best they can, at whatever they are put, are certainly entitled to every convenience that can be afforded them.

CHICKENS,—Many young chickens are killed by being fed too much water with their meal, and especially if corn meal is fed, which is very concentrated food. The wet masses, are compacked in the stomach so that they cannot be well directed. If corn is fed it is better for young chickens if broken into small pieces and fed dry, but wheat without breaking is better still. While it is true that young hens lay more eggs per year than old ones, they do not make good setters nor so careful mothers, There is a great difference in the charactor of fowls in this respect, and a little watchfulness will soon teach the careful attendant which ones will be best to

Manuar of any kind may be spread upon a lawn or upon any other grass land now, especially fine stuff like hen the water, when he loafs under a stone, manure, which is very quickly washed but he can hop across country when his into the grass and down to the roots, native pond dries up in a style that where it will do good immediately. Top dressing grass land of any kind is best done in the fall, as it acts as a proanother pool of water he staysthere and tection to the sod as well as furnishes makes himself comfortable. Occasion- food for it. But for a lawn ben manure

bugs, and has been known to swallow An easy way to distinguish which small birds; but, like other amphibia, portion of an ear of corn is the best for and unlike the ward politician, he canact drink. His tongue is fastened to the the Faranag World: "Frepare a rich lower law at the tip instead of at the spot of land, some distance from any base, and he slings it out after a cricket growing corn, lay off the rows four feet or a June bug tike a lasso. The ency-clopedia states that the frog is peculiar shell the corn first from the butt end of for the presence of occipital condyles the ear and begin to plant as you shell and the development of the transverse processes of the sacrum, but most people do not believe this. His greatest peculiarity lies in the fact that there is othing to eat on his bones except the and the part that will make the best corn."

Witten any animal dies from disease From the tributaries of Chesapeake Bay on the farm it is a common practice to alone the frog crop averages \$100,000 a bury it or else draw it off to the woods, selves are the type of true sanity, they meat in a circle in a dish, ornamented year. In the salt marshes of the South where cows or stray dogs can pick the they grow larger than they do elsewhere thesh from its benes. Both of these are those madness is of the hard-boiled whites of eggs. out the ment is coarser and not so edi- mistaken policies. A little strychnine ole. Frogs are as prolific as berrings. hedded in small pieces of meat will deone of little black tadpoles infest strey to eprowiers, and oil of vitrol will are told, his impulsiveness, his unreaevery mud puddle. The knowing fish eat away both flesh and bones and conesteem them very highly as feed, but vert them into a valuable fertilizer after the tadpole who escapes consumption a few months. Lambs and sheep will be seems to exert on all with whom he for three weeks drops his tail, which is occasionally die, even the best of care, comes in contact. only a temporary affair anyhow, grows and severe winters, and this plan will four ample legs and goes out to be prevent them from becoming an entire

Penn Aberdeen Anons cattle are not numerous either in their original home try. Previous to the first of last Jan-grand average per head of \$516.28 for

of but little regret. I learned of one of potatoes is inc eased, and that the as I was taking the stage at Monterey the labor of hooing. For this reason it for Saltillo. When about entering the is apt to be popular with the boys, stage I rememberd that I had written The decaying much fertilizes the land.

The Santa Barbara (Cal.) Press de-"Ah, well," I said to my friend, "I scribes chirimoyas as a fruit close re- crumbling to pieces; some were dressed sembling in flavor a highly-flavored cus-"Not so much," replied my friend, tard; it is white and soft; and, if frozen "Not so much," replied my friend, tard; it is white and soft; and, if frozen the poetals won't go unless they are mailed right here." clad only in homespun garments, similar to those they wore on the day of the tream. As this tropical tree proves battle. On their arrival on Bunker This turned out to be the case. All perfectly at home in the climate of Cal- Hill the veterans left their carriages and postals must be maded at the office iforma, as shown by the number grow- were escorted by the marshals to reserwhere purchased. Postals sold at Mon- ing near Santa Barbara, many more will

unless dropped in the office at Monterey same thing. Cut the first crop as soon heroes, saying: "Venerable men, you were worthless—and the stage about to as the blessoms appear, and keep stock have come down to us from a former start. What was to be done? Sudden-away from it. Let the second crop generation. You are now where you Till try to make that thick headed and leave it on the ground. If other with your brethren and your neighbors, agent mail them," I said to myself, and | growths are made cut as before. The | shoulder to shoulder, in the strife for "Senor, post cartee," I began dropping into pigeon-English—one always four cuttings a season.

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"Yee-s! yee-s!" said one of them, a heary-headed old man in his second

tion breaking out on me as I thought of more pounds to the acre, while to pro- off.

numbers of insects which infest apple and he went on: ossoms and cause them to blight. The gypsum should be thrown over the tree and among the blossoms when they | Warren fellare in full bloom. It is a cheap remedy and worthy of trial.

In feeding oats to horses during the season of hard labor remember that the I went on without further interbest are not always those which look suption." bright and are free from mustiness or other offer indicating previous dampness or heat; weight of oats determines value, if their condition is good. Light oats contain little nutriment. It pays, at this hard-working time of year, to

ONE effective mode of making phos phate available for crops is to mix with the excrement of the stock in heaps where it can ferment. Stable manure is often deficient in phosphate, and the combination makes a better fertilizer

Mrs. z) Willow of Milford, Ostego speechless if called upon to express these hints to other minds. Every one twelve grade Devon cows, from which he has secured an average per cow of upwards of \$00 pounds per year. He has maintained this average yield dur-

will enable the horses to endure work

Ir costs no more to raise the best breeds of poultry than the common barnyard fowl, while the returns are difficulty is not to suggest what should more than double. Get a setting of be done, but to get it carried out. convince yourself of this fact.

A Portrait of Chinese Gordon

In person General Gordon is slight than his manner. There is a beautiful will be found a clear silver thread of consistent purpose running through all his impulsive vagaries of thought and expression." To the creatures of routine and humdrum General Gordon is a sheer lunatic. To the official with his red tape and straight lace he is a bele noire. A man who is constantly saying and doing the most paradoxical thing, whose mind is quicksilver, and whose life is dominated by a curious combina

of commonplace. Those who have no faiths, but only habits, are naturally at a loss to account for a man of admitted genius whose convictions are the oddest jumble of enthusiasms that can be imayined. A Governor-General of the our usual Philadelphia summer weather. Soudan, who interrupts his administra- All the salads and "dressing" that can Soudan, who interrupts his administrastarving little black baby back into life; are desirable. Here is an English by a decree and resolves upon appoint-ing the king of the slave-traders as sov-yolks of four hard-boiled eggs, four described by any formula; he must be leek of the garlie order, a little chopped classed by himself. So men who have not a tittle of his administrative genius, or his shrewd political sagacity, shrug best salad oil, some salt and pepper, their shoulders and say that Gordon is and gradually add four spoon nature of inspiration. Gordon's eccen- sprinkle of capers can be added for tricity, of which many strange stories

He Was There.

The postal laws of Mexico are, in many respects, quite peculiar. Donestic postage is higher than foreign, and there is not a postal card in the country. The sales in America for the year 1883 show a from which the oration was delivered, light, delicate breakfast cakes. The most interesting of these divisions sending to foreign countries. There The experiments so far conducted at were other features connected with it the Missouri Agricultural College show soldiers, headed by General Lafayette, that make its total abolition a matter that by mulching the aggregate yield rading in open barouches. Each had ome time-worn badge-some relic of peculiarity of the postal card at a very proportion of large, merchantable pota-inopportune time. It was one morning toes is also increased. Mulching s ves person or displayed from the carriage. By one was borne a tattered color, by another a dilapidated drum; here was seen a cocked hat with its gilt mount-ings tarnished with age, there a knapsack or cartouch box, moth-eaten and in their ancient regimentals, and some ved seats directly in front of the plat-

As Mr. Webster proceeded in his ora-There were my cards, all written; but ALFALFA and lucerne are one and the tion he addressed these revolutionary till the blossoms have faded, then mow stood fifty years ago this very hour,

> Frw people understand how the small rate his personal reminiscences. "I re-The people understand how the small white omons, pickled, and sold in glass member all about it—it was this hour large order, and sold in glass member all about it—it was this hour same seed is used as for large onions, I stood as it might be there. same seed is used as for large onions, I stood as it might be there -- " pointbut it is sown thickly-say forty or ing with his staff to a spot some rods

his obluseness and heard the stage cuce the large ones but five or six pounds are sown. A rich black mold is converted the best for onions. Practical fruit-growers have found by experimenting that an application of ground gypsum of land plaster, as it sommonly called, will destroy large numbers of insects which refer to the control of the 'I stood right up there,' he continued

"and it was there, right up there, that "Just then," Mr. Webster would g on to say, "the old soldier fell himself, or was pulled down on his seat by his companions, who kept him quiet. Then

Russian Beggars,

Russian beggars are troublesome subjects to deal with. Their number is legion, as, with pitious mien, the orthodox bag slung over their shoulders, they walk the streets and highroads with torn sandals and a tattered coat, following their victics with a perseverance worthy of a better cause. To judge from the general dimensions and the outside appearance of the bag in which they carry their spois, their business and stir to a smooth batter. Put into outside appearance of the bag in which they carry their spoils, their business must be very flourishing. At any rate it has attained such dimensions that the Special Commission recently appointed to deal with the subject has pointed to deal with the subject has the following recommendations for the suppression of mendicity: To found work-houses with two sections one for correctional purposes, the other for the benefit of those who are really A NEW YORK farmer reports raising seeking work. To send to the correcupward of a hundred bushels of shelled tonal section all those who have twice corn to the acre on land which had been been found begging. To put the charge A LITTLE catmeal in water makes an toreign beggars. To keep habitual of tarest fashion in ice cream plates is the formers for the special section in the work-houses for the special section in the special section in the work-houses for the special section in the special section in th excellent drink for horses, It is nour-fenders for a period of from four to beight months in the house of correction small handles. Menu cards, hand should be given each horse in the mid-dle of the forencon and afternoon, 1t cases. To found work-houses for 500 individuals each in the two capitals of Russia, and for from 50 to 100 indivi-

A FARGO young lady named Rouse are all so differently constituted that what might mean volumes in the one instance might pass for naught in the second.

A Rango young lady named Rouse, Caught a glimpse of a poor little monse, and the scream that she scr DOMESTIC

JELLIES AND JAMS-CURRANTS AND and short. His appearance is more Rashberness.-It is a good plan to the prosite, as the reader may de-But there is something about his lower large one used for pickles. Set this charm. At last her home was reached, face suggestive of latent "hardness," over the tire in a boiler of water, and of a will that can be as of iron, and of let the water boil around the jar. half the labor, then the proper thing to do is to use the eart instead of the beavier vehicle and save your horse-flesh. It works and save your horse-flesh. him a sympathy as impulsive and as tender as that of a woman is united with the flerceness and daring of an anthat will come through by gently strokcient Viking. The man is positively ing the bag. If you squeeze it you unique in this combination of puritan will spoil the jelly. Before emptying and crusader, humanitarian and sol- out the currants, however, squeeze the dier, revolutionist and man of order, bag vigorously into another bowl. idealist and man of affairs, that our This will give a thick and cloudy juice, imes have seen. The diversified in- which will give your raspberry jum its fluences flowing from this heterogen-eons conglomeration of antithetical wrong side out, in emplying it, so as qualities act and react upon his mind with a most bewildering result. Never was there any man so difficult to follow or so easy to understand. "Gordon," said one who knew him well, "was created for the express purpose of confounding all newspaper elitors. He founding all newspaper editors. He each pint of the juice. Skim constantly never says the same thing twice or and let it boil twenty minutes only. sticks to one opinion two hours togeth-er. Yet, by those who are capable of "go back" or "candy it." Then mea-"go back" or "candy it," Then mealooking below the surface and clearing sure out the thick juice 1 pint to every away the apparent inconsistencies, there quart of raspberries and 1; lbs. of sugar. This is the proportion for jam. Boil thirty minutes. Fill the jam glasses quite to the brim, as the jam shrinks very much in cooling. This is a delicious conserve for all blane manges, rice cups, layer cakes or Spanish pie.

Blue Grass Breeder Mr. R. S. Withers of Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., writes: "I have such confidence in St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, that I use it on everything; myself, my horse, my negroes. Everybody and every horse, for all kinds of aches and pains, believe in its sovereignty as a cure."

COLD MEATS are preferred to hot in tive duties in order to try to nurse a be devised to go with cold sliced meats the patron saint of the Antislavery So- recipe, and as English breakfasts are ciety, who legitimatizes the slave-trade largely composed of cold meats, it is ereign of Khartoum, is not a man to be eschalots, a "shalot" is a small buib or with pieces of cucumber and slices of those who like this flavor.

soning generosity, do not in the least GRAHAM Pures -Graham flour, one impair the marvelous influence which and a half cups; sifted flour, one cup; angar, two teaspoonfuls; sait, half a teaspoonful; new milk, two cups; eggs, three. Mix salt and flour; add the milk, and beat smooth; troth the yolks of the eggs separately from Mr. Webster used to narrate, with whites; cream the butter and add the evident gratification, his recollections of egg and then the batter. Bake in butposition on the hill around the platform or so is should never be used for these

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonta, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was effected.

A NEW way to make cucumber pickle is to grate the cucumbers, and six small. white onions; after grating, sprinkle pepper and salt to your taste over them. Heat enough elder-vinegar to cover them, and pour over. Put in large-mouth bottles, and pour melted wax over the cork. If freshly gathered cucumbers are silced and laid in salted water for an hour or two before serving, their wholesomeness is much improved. The sait seems to draw out, as it does with the egg-plant, some acrid juices.

HAY-PEVER is a type of caterra baying peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining tion. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache,

watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct

VEGETABLE CURRY. - Cut some onlons in thin siices, and fry them a good brown in butter, add a breakfast cupful of milk, in which a tablespooniul of curry powder has been mixed; let all boil together for twenty minutes, stirring the whole time; then add the vegetables previously parboiled, and let the whole simmer by the side of the fire for about an hour. Potatoes, these bears carrots and turning can be to consider the fire for should be a much better name for it.

Pretty Women. Ladies who would retain freshness and vacity. Try "Wells' Health Renewer,"

VIRGINIA CORN BREAD, -Break into a bowl two eggs, adding a teaspoon even full of sods and twice as mucl

DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restore: is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All the stopped free. Send to 'Cl' Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

THE attempts to introduce too much color in dinner table decorations are declining. The finest white damask painted, hold the preference, but many are seen on finted cardboard, with engraved vignette in one corner and the date in another.

"Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring orm, tetter, salt rheam, childains.

"Tm " said one Hibernian to an other, as they marched to the tune of "Paddies Ever More," on last St. Pat rick's Day; "'tis no wundher that Ireland is not free to-day." "Why?" said Tim.

"Sure we're all here."

Hz was a married man, blessed-or, suggestive of activity than stateliness, make current july on the same day termine—with an extremely jealous wife.

and nothing can be more unassuming with raspberry jam, because then you One evening not long since he seized a sociation of ideas, the impression produced by the first sight of Mr. Carles. But there is something about his lower large one used for pickles. Set this charm. At last her home was reached, on him and said: "I'm so grateful for your kindness, sir!" "Don't mention it, I beg of you," be ejacufated, gallantly. Very likely the unsophis-"Don't mention ticated maiden misunderstood the mo-tive of his remark, for she quickly answered, in a reassuring tone: "Oh, I certainly won't sir, as long as I live, if you don't wish me to!"

"MARY, I want a messenger to send down-town," said a lady to her maid; "the salesiady has sent me the wrong bundle and I want to inform the fore consin, the ash gentlemen, having called. But perhaps the foot gentleman, or the coach gentleman is gaged. I will see,

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Cen-

Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

During the sermon one of the quartette fell asleep.
"Now's your chants," said the

ganist to the soprano, "See if you canticle the tenor. "You wouldn't dare duet," said

"You'll wake hymn up," suggested the Bass. "I could make a better pun than tha is sure as my name's Psaim!" remarked the boy who pumped the organ; but he said it solo that no one quartet.

It is worth more than riches, for with out it riches cannot be enjoyed. How many people are without health who might regain it by using Kidney-Wort. It acts upon the Liver, Bowels and Kidneys, cleansing and stimulating them to healthy action. It cures all disorders of these important organs, purifies the blood and prometes the general health. Sold by all druggists. see advt.

NEW YORK DAIRYMAN-"John, the igs look rather queer. Have they en fed?" John-"Yes, sir." Dairyman-"What did you give

John-"As there wasn't nothing else, sir, I gave them the milk that was left in the cans when the men got back

from the city."

Dairyman—Great Josephus! What have you done? Run for the doctor." Twenty-five Per Cent. Stronger than any

BUBLINGTON, Vr., May 3d. 1882. pared it with some of the best of the other Batter Colors in the market and find it to be more than twenty-five per cent, stronger in color than the best of the others.

I am satisfied that it is not liable to come rancil, or in any way to injure the butter. I have examined it after two months free exposure to the air in a place liable to large changes of temperature, and found no trace of rancidity, while other kinds similarly expose became rancid. A. H. Sabin. Prof. Chemistry, University of Vermont.

MINES--"I don't see why it is that if men originally had tails they didn't stay on.'

Finks—"According to Darwin the tails dropped off when there was no further use for them." Minks-"No further use for them! Did Darwin think that?" Finks-"Certainly." Minks-"Well, I guess he never

saw a bald-headed printer setting type in fly time."

Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"This is a very poor hash, Mrs. Shaveapenny," said young Crimson-beak to his boarding mistress the other morning. "Well, Mr. Crimsonbeak." replied the amiable woman who had made an unsuccessful attempt to wring \$5 on account out of Crimsonbeak five min-utes before, "you know, "to the poor

all things are poor!" for 2 cent stamp.

"WERE you aware of the fact that

peas, beans, carrots and turnips can be it crosses so many people out of business curry.

It crosses so many people out of business existence, you know." A natural oil, cleanly, one that will

not become rancid, one that is pene-trating, one that combines all these qualities is Carboline, the most elegant hair-dresser and restorer. Try it. A BRONZED and weather-beaten man stood in the box of the Yorkville police

court one day last week. "What is your name?" asked Justice "Paddy Murphy," answered the "Where were you born?"

"Italia." "Why do you give an Itish name?" "Italiano get-a no show." "Rough on Toothache."

Instant rehef for neuralgia, toothache, face-che. Ask for "Rough on "roothache." 152:50 "Jonn," said the butter dealer, "always put in a couple of sheets of paper when you weigh. Customers will think you neat and cleanly in your business. They don't like to have their butter slopped onto a scale that, for all they know, has never been washed. And besides, there's a good profit in buying paper at half a cent a pound and seiling it for thirty-five or forty.'

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that very obnoxious disease. "My son," said an old man, "al

rays be polite,' "To everybody?" "Yes, to everybody. Be polite to those you owe and those you desire to owe. By observing this rule you will pretty well cover the case,"

A roung lady attending a party should have a female chaperon natii she is able to call some other chap her

HUMOROUS.

A Pious mother was impressing upon the mind of her infant progeny, that he ought always to value sin, resist with and fight Satau and his wiles. After imparting to the youthful anditor some of the leading characteristics of the devil, and making most than his manner. There is a beautiful can use to advantage the thick juice chance opportunity to do escort to a child-like simplicity about his smile, which recalls, by a certain curious aswhich recalls, by a certain curious asthe "clear" for the jelly has ceased blue eyes and dark drooping lashes exthan his manner. There is a beautiful can use to advantage the thick juice chance opportunity to do escort to a interest that is pressed from the currants after that is pressed fr with pride, exclaimed: "Prap might be a little scared at the big devil, mamma, but if any of them little cusses came footing around where I was, I'd knock the stuffing out them quicker than scat.'

> "BILL there is something indescrib ably grand about that large woman with the small boy on the opposite side of the street, but I can't tell, what "I car."

"Well, what is it?" "Her grand-son."

COCOANUT CANDY. - Place in earthen pipkin a pound of best toal cupful of sold spring water. Let it remain until the sugar is dissolved, and then set it on a clear fire to boil for about five minutes, or rather more. As the scum rises carefully skim it away until the sugar looks quite white and thick, and then, stir into it a quarter of a pound of grated cocoanut, taking care that it is a nice fresh one. Again set it on the fire and with a wooden spoon stir it continuously until it rises quite up in the pipkin, then at once spread it out on well-dried sheets of writing-paper, which should be warmed before the fire before putting the cocoannt upon them; the paste should be rather more than half an inch thick. Let it remain in this way until nearly out not quite, cold when the paper must be removed, and it can then be cut up into small squares. Let it get thoroughly dry before storing it in tin boxer for use. It is an improvement to give it a slightly pink color by adding a few drops of cochineal to the sugar just before putting in the eccount. Some people grate this, and spread it out to dry for a day or two before it is used for candy.

COUNTRY GRIDDLE CARES. - Sifted flour, one pint; soda and salt, one teaspoonful each; one pint sour cream. Make a smooth batter with the flour and milk, and best till frothy and light. Melt the soda in a little warm water, and add to the batter. Heat the griddle and grease well with butter. Drop some batter in spoonfuls well apart on the graddle; when the cakes begin to bubble or blister all over, turn each quickly with a griddle spade and bake the other side, and erve in batches on hot plates, "The devotee of pure science," says

Dr. Oliver J. Lodge, "never has practical developments as his primary aim often he not only does not know, but does not in the least care; whether his researches will ever lead to any benefictal result. In some minds this passive ignoring of the practical goes so far as to become active repulsion; so that some singularly biased minds will not engage in anything which seems likely to lead to practical use. I regard this as an error and as the sign of a warped judgment, for after all man is to us the most important part of nature: but the system works well, and the division of labor accomplishes its object. One man investigates nature by his own genius and because he feels he cannot help it; it never occurs to him to give a reason for or to justify his pursuits. Another subsequently utilizes his results and applies them to the benefit of the race. Meanwhile, however, it may happen that the yet unapplied and unfruntful results evoke a sneer and the question 'Cur bono?' to which the only answer seems to be: No one is wise enough to tell beforehand what gigantic developments may not spring from the most insignificant fact."

Writing about the resistance of gun-barrels the Scientific American says: "Perhaps one of the most singular exhibitions in this line was a Colt's navy revolver, which some years ago was sent to the factory in Hartford. Conn. This was before the adaptation of the pistols to metallic cartridges, and it is probable that in loading with open powder and ball only a small amount of powder got into the chamber, and the bullet was not propelled with sufficient force to drive it from the muzzle, at least the builet did not go out, but lodged. As the shooter did not know whether the bullet escaped or not he went on firing until the barrel burst or bulged, and when it was sawed in two longitudinally there were found 14 bullets wedged one into the other, and so much 'upset' by the hammering of the successive explosions of the powder changes that some of them were not less than one inch in diameter, being flattened disks instead of conical bullets.

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An Euglish writer asserts that the opinion that electric light may hasten the growth of plants and the ripening of fruit, is a delusion. He bases this declaration on the result of experiments with potatoes, a lot which vegetated in total darkness, and another which was exposed to the glare of the electric are throughout each night, having shown no difference in growth or general appearance.

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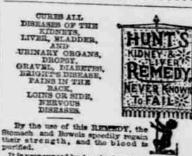
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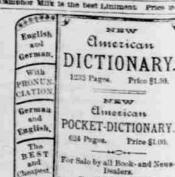
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