ONE WAY TO CURE A BALEY HORSE -I notice you are always ready to say a good word for that noble animal, the horse. Our neignbor had a good horse -a large, handsome horse. In one respect he was better than most men, for he had but one fault, but that was a bud one and greatly reduced his cash value. He would balk, and always just when you didn't want him to. My father was a humane and practical man. He happened to want a good horse, He offered our neighbor a low price for his balky horse, and then and there he became straightway the owner of the animal. For several days he fed and flattered the horse, making his acquaintsince. On a pleasant day he put him before a single wagon, putting a newspaper in the seat, leaving the whip in the stable, and starting off for a drive. After going off in good style about a mile the horse came to a dead bult and expressed signs of a good, long stay. My father quietly took up the paper and perused it. In about one hour the horse started off in full gallop and went about a mile further, and came to another full halt. The paper was resorted to for about one-half hour, when the herse started again in full stride. After going a short distance he headed him toward home, which was reached in good time. The next day he repeated the experiment with only one balk, and that only one half as long. The third day was a success; no balk at all. He then passed him to the teamster, who put him in with another horse and worked him six months, during which he was never known to balk, and not having further use for the korse he sold him for \$50 more than he paid."

FIX UP THE FARM -- If the farmer improves his farm he improves his financial condition. The more valuable he makes it, the more his capital is increae larger will be his returns, and when he dies the larger will be the patrimony he leaves to his family. Fix up the old home, then. Clean out the fence corners. Destroy the noxious weeds. Grub out the hazel and thistle, Burn out the stumps. Clean off the logs and stones. Make a paradise on earth of your farm, for are you not to live on it while you remain on earth, and will not your family live on it while you lie in yonder graveyard? Plant out young orchards so that your family may enjoy the good fruit that you have the foresight and energy to provide for

A WELL-INFORMED dairyman estimates that mily 90 per cent, of the cows of the country drop their calves between the first of February and the last of May. This leaves the supply of good butter quite limited during the winter, with prices correspondinly high. Winter dairying, which is so rapidly becoming the habit of our larger dairymen, will do much to remedy this. But there is more than better markets or higher prices to commend this system. One strong argument in its favor is the leisare the farmer has to devote to dairying during the winter. This system equaliyou has year's labors, the summer being given to crops, the winter to his stock

THE Secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture says that severe winter only injured wheat in the extreme southbut slightly. Eisewhere the promise is for an increase of 10 per cent. in yield. A large crop is probable. The cultivators are at work in the cornfields of Southern Kansas. In the central part cold, wet weather interfered with corn planting. In the northern division the ground is full of water and farm work is greatly delayed.

Wurpe an orchard in grass has been plowed there will usually remain a clump of grass of greater or less size, according to the care which the plowman has taken not to injure the trees. This grass is unsightly and makes a harbor for vermin. With a field freshly plowed it is comparatively easy to cover his grass with enough fresh earth to thoroughly rot the sod in a few weeks. The grass will rot all the faster if not cut and if covered when wet by dews or rain.

PROP. SANBORN has made some experiments in feeding grain to stock at pasture which indicate that even with milch cows the grain doe, not pay for the increased expense. There is a decided difference in the value of pasture at different times, even in the same season. Perhaps with rich grass in June feeding extra may not be profitable. But early in the season, when grass is watery, and later, when pastures are dried up, we are very confident that extra feeding is the better policy.

That tools to cut grain or grass should be kept well sharpened is pretty generally understood. But there is equal advantage in keeping a good edge en hoes, cultivators and other imple-ments working the soil itself, "As dull as a hoe," has passed into a by-word indicating obtuseness, but with good farmers the hoe is not dull. Do not put last year's cultivator into the corn | Use equal parts of graham and of corn much worn either get new ones or send the old to the blacksmith to be milk, add sait to your taste, and a little made as good as new.

Neven use manure from the stable on lawns, as the seeds of weeds are thus scattered, which germinate, grow up and disfigure the lawn. A fertilizer made of 200 pounds of sulphate of potash, 100 pounds superphosphate and 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia will be found excellent. The quality is suf-ficient for an acre, and should be spotied berries or other fruit; double the crust in October and April, half the amount being used at an application.

If there is a wooder, floor to the hogpen, no matter how high it is made, there will every year be a considerable amount of valuable manure find its way floor, to the depth of six or eight inches, will make a good fertilizer. A hoggen floor should be laid with the purpose of taking up every second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year, and it will generally need to fee the second year. will generally need it if made of soft

One of the worst weeds in the newlyseeded meadows is the white daisy. It
more, then press through a steve and
Jehn tersely informed his passengers, they Ove of the worst weeds in the newlyis especially abundant on fields, where young clover has been pastured after the grain with which it was sown has been but. Cattle will eat the white daisy when made into hav only when starved to it, so that enough is lost by depreciated condition of stock to offset whatever nutriment it may contain,

Blotting paper saturated with a solution of oxalic acid and dried, will not only absorb the ink off a blot but will remove the blot itself if the ink is unmixed with indigo or aniline color. It might be dangerous in removing signatures from important papers, but a

to prevent scale in steam boilers. The hinseed softens the scale so much that heavy mass of flowers is desired. The side shoots push more freely for this slippery elm bark also gives good results. Potatoes have also been found by laverin as well as other plants. useful for the purpose. They surround the particles of time in the water with starch and prevent them from forming thoroughly washing them with earboile on your pie I knowed you was a gambler." & mass,

DOMESTIC.

CURTAINS are used so much for doorways that the ingenuity of woman is tried to ach eve something in curtains a little different from her neighbors. One successful woman made a pair of all the fantastic, ghastly and sportive dealdark brown felt; they reached just to ings with poor mortality that I have seen the floor; did not lie upon it at all. In my short pilgrimage, the convent of the About half a yard from the bottom was placed a band of plush at least half a ln seeing it I had a new revelation of the yard wide, and of the exact color of a capacities of human nature for indulgence pussy willow bud, just before it shows, in the horrible and grotesque. From the signs of opening—that soft and exquis- convent we descended into the subterranite shade of gray. These bands were ean corridors where are exposed, not buried blind-stitched to the felt, and there was the dried remains of wealthy inhabitants no embroidery or ornamentation of of Palermo. These corndors, of which any kind. And yet, in a day of orthere are several, are arched, broad and any kind. And yet, in a day of or-there are several, are arched, broad and nate embellishment, they were hand- well lighted, and I should think each a some, and satisfactory to the eye,

Don't Overno rr. -Mr. Labouchere, who has dined in languages enough to entitle him to be heard with respect, does not believe that gastronomic enjoyment is to be obtained at a French banquet. As one reason for this, he says that servants hurry you too much through the courses, of which there are far too many. This is a fault by no means confined to France or to banquets; it is rampant at many a private dinner table in New York.
Therefore would we bid our hostess have a well marked sufficiency of dishes, but not so great a variety as to confuse the palate and overload the stomach. With a superabundance of cheer on the table that which is around it becomes unavailable

A Good Custand - A dainty custard for tea or to be served with puddings is made of two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to one quart of milk, three eggs, and sugar and flavoring to suit your taste. Beat the whites of the eggs separately and to a stiff froth. Cook the enstard by placing the basin in which you mix it in another pan of boiling water: when it has thickened take it from the fire, and beat in the whites of the eggs. This is the time to add the flavoring extract also. The egg is sufficiently cooked if rapidly beaten into the hot custard, and the custard is rendered almost as light as whipped cream, and it may be heaped in glasses, or be put into one large glass dish.

THE banana has come to be almost a necessity in thousands of Northern families to whom it was unknown a few years ago. They are fried and served as an entree; pies are made of them, with a delicate upper and under crust with plenty of sugar and a suggestion of spice, but when sliced thin and mixed with chopped pineapple or with chopped oranges they are simply delicious. At breakfast they are served by removing the skin, cutting the bananas in two pieces, cross-wise, and piling them on a pretty china or fancy

ONE of the pecessities and luxuries also of the toilet table is a bottle of water in which you put as much powdered borax as will dissolve; keep putting it in until it begins to fall to the bottom and remains there. When you take your bath, or simply wash your face and hands, pour a little of this into the washbowl: it softens the water and removes soil without making the skin rough. It is good to use also when you wash the children's hair, as much soap is universally condemned eastern portion of the State, and then for that purpose. When you feel that cleanliness demands soap a little pure Castile soap is recommended.

> HOME MADE DROP CAKES .- 1 coffeefee-cupful of milk, 2 cupfuls of flour, flavoring to taste. Mix the sugar, baking powder and shortening (butter ment here was prohibited about a year ago. and lard) and flavoring well together; I do not know how long the wealthy drop on tins. Have the oven of your \$,000 bodies were in sight. Florence brisk, put in your cakes and bake. Ten minutes should suffice.

MINCED HAM,-Cut up a pound of cold boiled ham very fine and season it with a little cayenne pepper and pint of veal stock, into a saucepan and Vienn's bread, nicely toasted and buttered. Place these upon a hot dish, spread over them the minced ham and

bourllon du bæuf. Set the saucepan on the side of the lice, where the contents claimed, "never before did I see a fox of may simmer very gently until all the such a size, and his tail was, I'm sure, flower is brought out, which may take from two to three hours. Then strain The servant and bottle for use,

GRAHAM griddle cakes are nice for breakfast on a cool summer morning. or potatoes without examining the teeth. | meal, mix with sour milk, and use half a teaspoonful of soda to a scant cup of brown. If eggs are plenty one or two are a great addition. These cakes should be fried more slowly than buckwheat cakes.

BAKED BERRY ROLLS, -Make a biseuit dough according to the above recipe, roil it thin and cut it in squares over and fasten the edges together. Put the rolls into a dr.pping-pan close together until full, then put into the pan a little water, sugar and butter. Bake and serve with any desired pudding sauce.

pan where the contents may simmer gently for two or three minutes, and then add a pint of white broth. Now set away for use.

B MBAY TOAST, -Melt a piece of butter about an inch square, stir into it two eggs, cayenne pepper to taste, add a few drops of suchovy sauce; spread the mixture on pieces of buttered toast, all cut to the same shape, and serve hot,

The rose bugs are apt to be very annoying at some seasons. The best remedy is to shake them off into a pail of water. The loose sing is often very injurious to the leves, completely skel-etonizing them. All kinds of rapid retrace of the writing will still remain and can be made legible by adding terrocyanide of potassium or gallic acid.

The description of all is to set a boy to crush the best thing of all is to set a boy to crush the by finger and thumb. It is the boy finger and thumb. A pint of linseed (not linseed of) astonishing how rapidely they are deused weekly in connection with a thorough washing with hose, has been of most of the larger insects. Hand "Tell me," said Viator at last, "what is found to be one of the best substances picking or crushing is by far the best the reason you were so indisposed to remedy. Peg down roses where a converse with me at first? You must

A Ghastly Gathering

A traveler writes thus, there is one cu riosity of Palermo about which I heattate to disturb you. If you were to see it and couple of hundred feet long. The air in them is dry and apparently salubrious, and one might walk through these wide sisle

of death in comfort if he were blind. On each side of these passages are long boxes, plied one upon the other-not coffins, but poxes, sometimes with brass nails, and looking not unlike old fastuoned hair trunks. You might imagine yourself in an emigrants' baggage-room on a steamer but for some other things in the corridors. Each of these boxes contains a dead person. The occupants of part of them, which bave giass fronts, are visible. There they lie grinning in arrested decay, with just enough dried skin and flesh on the boues to preserve the semblance of humanity. The poor desiccated bodies have been forced into clothes, sometimes into finery and many in this awful dress parade of death wear white kid gloves and fine shoes. But this is not the worst. Above these rows of boxes hang in all the limpness of irresponsibility for appearance which charac-terizes the dead, ranks of mummies, hung by the neck, or attached in some way to the walls of the wault. They are pretty uniformly clad in somber monkish robes of cotton, and, but for the horrible faces staring at you, might pass for scarecrows, The drying process has drawn the faces into all ghastly contortions, in which one might fancy that the real character of the departed is revealed. Some scowl, some grin with malevelence, some smile (that is e worst of all), and some actually assome a comical look that forces your unwilling laughter. Sometimes groups of three or four incline their dreadful heads to each other as if enjoying some post-mortem humorous story. His concert must be infinite who can walk through these ranks of the dried and distorted dead and not el humiliated by such an exhibition of his kind. Is it possible that we shall all look like that? Must all beauty and man-

not a span long, lying in their little boxes. decked in all the finery of fond affection, the lace and ribbons adding I know not what of mockery to the weasened baby aces. One entire corridor is reserved for the women, and this is more pathetic and profoundly-disgusting than the others. Those who died virgin have crowns on their heads, and paims or lilies in their hands. They were great beauties, I doubt not, before they came here, for the darkeyed women of Palermo are comely; but, mand or bride or wife, they are not beautiful now, although they repose in silk dresses, kid gloves and satin slippers. These be dresses for a ball, and what a ball and dance of death is this! Is it any pleasure for my lady to have her partne or her lover come and see her in this guise? I learned that at death the bodies are interred in a scaled pit in this cemetery for a year. There is supposed to be something peculiar in the soil which dries the body without destroying it. At the end of a year it is taken out, dressed and either nut into its box or hung up in the corridor. Every year, at least on All Soul's day, the friends of the departed come to look upon he frightful remains. What satisfaction they can have in the spe fuls of baking powder, 2 ounces of know, nor do I understand how any man butter, 2 ounces of tard, 1 egg, 1 cof- or woman of presentable appearance, who then add the egg, well beaten, and the ple of Palermo have been exposed here, milk. Thicken with the flour and but we were told, as we walked along that

ness and bravery come to that.

There are many little children, some

A Bobtailed Fox.

A French sporting paper relates the following anecdote: At a dinner given powdered mace. Put this, together by the sporting fraternity at the opening with a gill of good cream and a half a of the hunting season, was a well known old sportsman, who was noted for hi set it on the fire where the contents impossible exaggerations, especially in may become hot but not boil. Now all things in which he himself was a have some slices of Fleischmann's participator. He was aware of his weakness in this regard-and the ridicale to which it exposed him. On this occasion he had an understanding with his servant that the latter was to touch him on the foot, under the table, when-Essence of Ham.—Take a ham bone, remove all the remaining meat from it, and break it up in small pieces. Pound the meat in a mortar, and put it into a went on tolerably till dessert-time came, saucepan with the pieces of broken when the old man was somewhat "enbone, adding a little thyme and pars- thused' with wine. He was entertainley, eight or ten peppercorns and a ing the company with an account of pint and a half of stock made of the fox he had snot the winter before. "It was a wonderful animal," he ex-

The servant touched him, 'When I say six feet, you must under-

stand, gentlemen, I did not measure it, but I'm sure I don't exaggerate when I say five feet." The servant touched him egain.

"At all events, I cou d swear it was four feet long."
The servant touched bim again. "At all events, I could swear it was

four feet long." The servant touched him again, This was too much. The old man leaped up with a furious gesture and

the fox was bobtailed?"

Frying Open a Ple

A friend who was recently traveling by stage coach over a California road, which rather amused me. These charioteers, by the way, are peculiar peop'e, last a station was reached where, as the were to "rassle with their hash." They got off and "rassled." Viator was heavily thrown. When the first course was removed the nest-handed Phyllis, who generally officiates at wayside eating houses. came to Vistor, whisked some crumbs on his lap and some gravy on his cost-collar

and remarked

"Picorpudden?" "Pic," said Viator, The pie was brought. It was meekly. confected of dried apples meased with born. Viator excited the nest-handed Phyllis' amused contempt by calling for a fork. The remainder of the guests pried open the pie with a knife. As Viator was se by electricity, is elevated by electricity. toying with this sudden-death viand, he noticed the driver regarding him with in-On the inside of horse collars after see, I thought you was a preacher, but when I see you give that high-toned touch

HUMOROUS

Ther sat side by side on the car talking polities, and presently the man n the white plug hat inquire i: "Colonel, whom do you consider the

reatest living orator?" The colonel coughed, stroked his chin whiskers and made no reply. At the end of the block he got off without a word, and a passenger on the oppo-site seat leaned forward and said to the white hat man:

'That's a pretty blunder you made! Why, he's the very man himself!"
"Is that so!" gasped the other, and ne ran to the platform to watch him

out of sight. The Big Brewery.

Mr. J. Hirsch, College Point Brewery, L. I., N.Y., writes that he employs a large number of horses and hands, and having tried St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-cure, for rheumatism, actes and pains of his men, and for galls, splints, thrush, wind-galls and other ffections of his horses finds it superior to all remedies, and would not be with-

IRATE CUSTOMER-"See here, sir, then I was over last week, I bought sik dress pattern of you at \$2 a yard and you said the former price was \$5. Dealer-"Yes, you bought it at our grand bargain sale, Exactly. Well, my wife says that

right along at \$1,50 a yard." "Yes, sir. What did you mean by

stuff has been selling in Philadelphia

saying the former price was \$5?" 'But it was." "When?"

"Daring the war."

Soild Comfort. Every one likes to take solid comfort and it may be enjoyed by everyone who keeps Kidney-Wort in the house and takes a few doses at the first symp-toms of an attack of Malaria, Rheumalism, Biliousness, Janualice or any afection of the Liver, Kidneys or Bowels. It is a purely vegetable comound of roots, leaves and berries nown to have special value in kidney roubles. Added to these are remedie acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. it removes the cause of disease and for tifies the system against new attacks.

New Girl.-"Ou! Missus, there's omething the matter with the milk." Mistress-"Mercy me! What is it? New Girl-"A yellow scum has gathered on top of it. I'm 'teared it's

poiled." Mistress-"Where were you brought

New Girl-"In New Yorrick." Mistress-"I thought so."

The Record of the Fairs. The superiority of Wells, Richards Co's., Improved butter Color over all others made, is again demonstrated by its record at the Autumual Fairs. The test of practical use is what tells the story, and the great value of the premiums given by the Agrichtural Fairs. lies in the fact, that the judges in these cases are regular farmers, what their needs are and what will supply them. Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Color, which has taken irst premium at all fairs where exhibited, is put up in a vegetable oil so prepared that it cannot become raucid, a most important property, the lack of which is fatal to so many of the Butter-Colors offered for sale. It does not color the butter-milk; it imparts a bright natural color, which is unattained by many others; and being the strongest is the cheapest Color in the market.

A MAN was noticed at one of the hotels lately trying to negotiate a trade with several other guests. He had purchased a morning paper, read it, and wanted to trade it for another one. After tifteen minutes of negotiation he succeeded, whereupon bought three eigars for half a dollar, had his boots blacked and gave the porter 25 cents for the job. Way is it that a nickel spent for newspapers looks as big as a dollar spent for anything else?

The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney Iowa, says: "For several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and in almost every case through my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles since the days of my army practice, (1863) when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky."

Masons wear a pin with a 'G' in it?"
"Certainly, my dear," replied Occult; "it is the same with men as with no gratuitous presentation of it." horses; a 'G' directs them to the right,

The Middlesex Co., of Lowell, Mass., recently began suits against some New York firms for imitating the "siik hangers" used to indicate the genumeness of their standard blue fixnnels and yacht cloths, the superiority of which has been long established in the cloth-ing trade. By this means inferior flannels were sold as genuine Middlesex. Before coming to trial the firms compromised by paying the Middlesex Co. \$11,000 in settlement.

"ARE you satisfied with the arrivals?" asked Mr. Mosquito of his wife, as they sat in the window of a country summer resort, "Oh, yes," she sweetly sung as she fixed her eyes on a two-hundredand-fifty pound gentleman, "I sup-pose they'll fill the bill,"

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, goobers, 15c, Druggists.

'First old gentleman-"Who is that handsome young man standing there?" Second ditto—"That is my daughter's husband; very brilliant young manhe made a fortune through the law.' First o. g.—"Indeed!" Second o. g.—
"Yes; the law made me kis father."

DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 421 Arch Street, Initaleiphia, Pa. "What a blessing it is" said Pat,

slightly muddled, "that night niver somes on till late in the day, when a man is all toired out, and he couldn't work no more anyhow, even if it was morning."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Com-plete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

The city of New York in pow lighted

by electricity, gets its news by electrireceives its quotations by electricity, city, and shortley expects to be carried by the same subtle and powerful agency. The lattest application of the fluid was in in Spruce street where an elevator is now daily run in a six-story structure, with electricity as a motive power, this fluid is carried over housetops for a distance of two blocks, and when applied in full force lifts over two thousand pounds of freight with ease. Other elevators of the same character are being put in, and generating centres for the same purpose are talked of in several parts of the city

The expense is less than steam, A merry heart makes a blooming

"It is my opinion that we are on the eve of a great panie," said the man on the soap-box at the grocery store.

"I have never known such universal distrust in financial circles as there is now, and unless there is an early return of public confidence I shall not be surprised at a general crash. Why, a man that I have known all my life refused to trust me for a 15-cent string of fish this morning, and they weren't very fresh fish either. I don't see how moneyed men can help feeling very uneasy in the midst of such a state of affairs. I think I'll draw my

money out of the bank and invest it in land." "The play's the thing,
Wherein I'll reach the conscience of the
king."
And equally true is it that Dr. Pierce's

disease, cleansing the bowers and system, and assisting nature in her recuperative and assisting harman work. By druggists.

"I po not believe in this nonsense

about Friday being an unlucky day,"

said Mrs. Minks. "Don't you, my dear?" replied Minks, who was a trifle out of humor. "I believe in it though, Friday you will remember was the day I was foolish enough to ask you to marry me," "Ah, yes," Mrs. Minks responded. "so it was, and I was foolish enough to

accept you. Yes, Friday is an unlucky day." can kill a tiger,—if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consump-tion, that deadliest and most feared of dis-

quered and destroyed if Dr. Pletce den Medical Discovery" be employed early. Scornful young ladies who in the funny columns of the newspapers during the past one hundred years have promised their sweethearts that they would marry them when the Washington monument should be finished are beginning to look around now for

Dyspepsia, fiver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address World's Disten-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo,

some convenient loophole of escape.

PROFESSOR-"What is a traction Bright Student-"A locomotive for running on ordinary wagon roads,"
Professor -- "Correct, Why is it called a traction engine?"

Bright Student-"It is called a trackshuu engine because it shuns tracks," HAY-FEVER. I can reccommend Elv's Cream Balm to all Hay-Fever sufferers. it is, in my opinion, a sure cure. I was

afflicted for 25 years, and never before found permanent relief. - W. H. Has-KISS, Marshfield, Vt. HAY-FEVER, I have been a Hay-Fever sufferer for three years; have often heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms. I used it, and

with the most wonderful success .- T.

S. GEER, Syracuse, N. Y.

Fearing have been discovered in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department, If the sury" is to be "bled" at all, it seems eminently proper that the operation should be performed by the officers of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Pretty as a picture. Twentyfour beautiful colors of the Diamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, &c., 10c. each. A child can use with perfect uccess. Get at once at your druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington,

"Is your wife aquainted with the dead languages?" asked the professor of a Newman man. "Maybe she is," was the reply, "but the language she uses is entirely too warm to have been dead very long."

bered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the the demand.

be cured that way, if the stairs are steep enough. Funerals, however, are very expensive,

Heart Pains.

"Don't give it away, please, Mil-"WILL you please tell me, Mr. Oc- dred," said Amy to the high-shool girl, cult," asked his favorite niece, "why a ter reciting an escapade in which she had been engaged.
"No," repited Mildred, "I'll make

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain

NATIVE-"Well, how do you like our town?" Stranger-"Very nice the tribe grew to be stalwart warmors, place. Just consider that there are handsome in form and feature, and more twenty-two trains on which you can than ordinarily intelligent. One of them leave it daily."

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urmary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of Bladder. 41. Druggists.

As a curious illustration of the varivery simple causes, the fact that, with all their apparent range of color and expression, human eyes are really of only two colors, was instanced by memorandum on the pigments of the iris. One seldom sees or hears of orange eyes, and yet the orange pigments is the basis of all descriptions of dark eyes, ranging from yellow to black. In a similar manner the pale blue pigment (as best observed in the cold Austrian blue eye) forms the basis of the lighter series. There are two types of gray eyes, namely: the blue-grey and the hazel-gray. When microscopically examined- the pigment of the seen to be identical, being composed of varnish. minute orange spherules about one-four-hundredth of a millimetre in dia-

meter.

A model of a novel canal boat has been placed on exhibition by a Cleveland inventor. The boat is to be propelled by a screw, so geared that it can be made to turn by horses or mules travelling in a circle in their stables in the boat. The inventor claims that abundant power can be had in this manner, and that a large saving can be effected, particularly in river towing bills, and by the reduction of help: that it would be cheaper than the present method of towing, even though no better time was made, but he is confidon't that four or five miles an hour can be accomplished.

For making leatner waterproof the following recipe has been printed: Tweny-four parts oleic acid, eighteen ammonia soap, twenty-four water, six raw stearic acid and three tanning extract are thus in corporated. The oleic acid is first melted with the raw stearine, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, and finally the water. The ammonia soap is obtained by treating oleic seid with ammonia until the smell of the latter is not perceptible after a prolonged stirring. By adding to the whole mixture a solution of two parts copperas in six parts of water a deep black color is se cured, admirably adapted for dying shoe leather,

communicate with him. A. F. Corning, of McLennan County, saw the advertisement, and at once wrote to the newspaper in question that he could furnish the picture. He happened to know that an old daguerreotype of the woman was in existence in Waco, and, taking this to an artist, he had several copies made, one of which was sent to the chief. Cynthia Ann Parker was the heroine

of one of the most touching romances of the Texas border. Her parents and grandparents were among the pioneers of State. Her grandtather, Colonel Parker, "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" (the original Little Liver Phis) are the most effectual means that can be used to reach the seat of was a noted man in his day. The Par after whom Parker County was named, kers lived on an exposed frontier, and, though formidable in Indian warfare, they were frequent sufferers from raid by savages. About the year 1840, when the Comanches swept over that part of the State, the Parkers lost nearly all their property, and eventually some of them were killed, and Cynthia, then nine years of age, was taken prisoner. Many efforts were made to rescue her, but all without avail. Several times parties of brave men invaded the camp of the redskins and searched for the child, and, on at least two occasions, lives were lost in the effort to return her to her family. Every device was resorted to to gain information of her. Sometimes for months it would be believed that she had been killed, but finally a vague story would gain circulation to the effect that a white girl had been seen with a roving haid, eases, in this country, can assuredly be con-quered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Goland the search would be renewed.

When Cynthia was taken captive the savages placed her in charge of their women, and the child, finding that she was to be well treated, soon came to enjoy the wild life which she led, and to look upon the Indians as her natural friends. When her clothing was worm out she adopted the savage costume. She learned their language, took part in their games, and, eventually, having become a surdy woman, joined them on some of their raids. Ten years after her capture. their raids. Ten years after her capture found her the wife of the war chief of the tribe, apparently as contented with her lot as any of the other women who were ner c nstant associates

Some years after her marriage, when the Comanches were at peace with the settlers, a party of white men entered their camp one day and found the missing girl, now grown out of their recollection, a'most. Two or three children played about her knees, looking much like the other vouthful aborigines, save that they were n : ter in appearance and much more carefully watched by their mother. When they questioned her they found that she had almost forgotten her native tongue, and it was with the utmost difficulty she could make them understand. She inquired after her relatives, and asked many questions about the white people general y; but in reply to a suggestion that she should accompany them to her former home she said she was happily married, had a good husband and mee children, and could not leave them. She had made their home her home, and no other place on earth would be other than a prison to her. They left her very much cast down, and on returning to the settlements spread her story far and wide.

For a long time the interest in her case was revived, and many old settlers who knew her father and grandfather threatened to make war on the Comanches and take her away from them. Nothing could c savince these old seitlers that Cynth a would stay with the Indians of her own free will, and it was only after the most emphatic protests by the men who had would-be deliverers abandoned the idea of taking her by force. She was finally re-captured most unexpectedly. Being out with a war party of the Cor the fall of 1858, she was cut off from the braves in some manner by General L. S. Ross, of Waco, and taken prisoner in company with several other women. At A baldheaded man, who has heard tiken to Canton, Van Zindt County, some that the hairs of a man's head are numshe was a white woman. Then the story was circulated that she was Cynthia back numbers. Carbotine will supply Parker, traditions of whose fate still ex-1 sted, and her brothers and venerable An English physician says a man can grandfather were sent for. The brothers An English physician says a most stop a fit of sneezing by crawling down stop a fit of sneezing by crawling can not remember her. The old man, however, identified her as the stolen girl, and she looked at her long and earnestly, but could finally admitted that he was right. There was great joy over her rec on the part of her relatives and their friends, but not so with her. She vainly Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Heatache, Sleeplessness cured by in tears. She had with her at the time "Wells' Health Renewer." of her capture her youngest child, two years of age, the two eldest having been left at home. The little one had a smat tering of Spanish, and the mother spoke that language, as well as the Indi n tongue, fluently, but neither knew any thing of English. After awhile Cynthia and her child accompanied her brothers to their home in Parker county, where she and the babe soon pined away and

Her two boys who had been left with is now the chief of the Comanches in the Indian Territory, a man of great influence with both the Indians and the whites, and under whose guidance his tribe has made decided progress in civilization. He remembers his mother affectionately, and his advertisement in the ety of effects in nature produced by Fort Worth paper was the result of his having heard that just before she died she had her picture taken. He did not know where to look for the likeness, but, determining to obtain it, or a copy of it, if prominent oculist the other evening in possible, advertised in a Texas paper notil he found it. He expressed great joy when the picture was placed in his hands.

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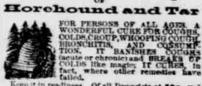


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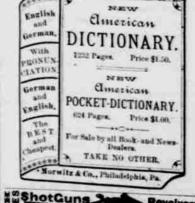


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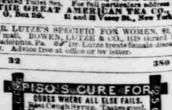
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