Nestled in a grassy valley, almost in the shadow of the Jura, is the village of Ormans, the birthplace of Gustave Courbet, whose turbuleat spirit and realstie opinions were so little in barmony with the picturesque surroundings in which he was reared. The village of stone cottages, walled in by grassy banks and through which a little stream meanders, borders on Switzerland and lies in an inland region of wonderful beauty in the department of the Doubs. formerly a part of Franche Comte. Courbet pere was a well to do farmer, owning one of the largest stone houses of this hamlet, and here, in June 1819, scenes which might have fostered a poet or painter as imaginative as a Shelley or a Claude, was born the caricaturist and rude communist,

His career was a remarkable one; as a painter he is little known out of France, and there he is celebrated more for his originality than distinguished for his genius. As an agitator and communist he is execrated by his countrymen for his vandalism in destroying works of art, and the overthrow of the Vendome Column completed his infamy in their eyes. In his obstinate and headstrong boyhood young Curbet was noted at school for his caricatures; the Abbe Goussett, now a cardinal, was his first teacher. He was sent to college at Besancon, where the faculty, teachers and students were subjects of his pencil. His college life ended there was little scope for his turbulent spirit in the quiet shade of Ormans, and his father sent him to Paris to study iaw; but legal studies were soon abandoned for more congenial pursuits, and he gave up all his time to painting and the pleasures of. Paris. His nature was in spite of his genius a coarse one, and his tastes were all with his inferiors. It is remarkable that he seldom had as companions his saperiors or even his equals; he was an intense radical, especially in religion; his best and most telling caricatures. because the most truthful, are of the priests, upon whose foibles and shortomings he had no mercy. Courbet's pictures have little beauty,

but are full of truth and force. Several are now in the gallery of the Louvre, and though they have no delicacy of execution show his peculiar and bold genius. He boasted that he followed no school but his own. His biographers say he created "types of ugliness." At 30 years of age Courbet was the talk of the critics and gave a public exhibition of his pictures in everal cites of France and Germany. He caused much excitement and dismay in the world of art, which condemned him as a narrow realist, but Courbet's self-esteem was indomitable; his genius was sufficient for him to hold a place even among artists, and he was always satisfied with his own work.

He was rough and uncouth in appearance and took a positive pride in being carelessly and shabbily dressed; though never at any time poor he seldom had more than one suit of clothes, two shirts and two pairs of socks, he would repair his clothing himself with twine, and it is said that one winter he bought a bedquilt of a Jew, cut a hole in the middle for his head and wore this unique covering for an overcoat. It could hardly be compared to a Roman toga if its wearer was an artist. Combet had associated with the German students and acquired a taste for beer. The habitues of a small cafe in Paris which he frequented said he would drink forty glasses at a sit-

taken possession of by the soldiers, who kicked holes in his pictures and stabled their mules in it. At this time he was a most pestilent communist and the instigator of a succession of revolutionary palacards specially directed toward the destruction of the Vendome Column, which he argued was a preventive of European good-fellowship, as it kept alive bad feeling by commemorating the victories of France over the other countries of the continent. He was not actually a member of the Communistic Committee when the act of vandalism was performed, but nevertheless be was its hief instigator. Strange that an artist should lend his influence to such iconoclasm! But his was a strange and rude nature, an offshoot, as it were, of the time in which he acted his part on the stage of human events, and born of a nation which has produced quaint anomalies of character. Courbet's critics say he was bent

upon notoriety and as he could not achieve it by his paintings, he took an opposite course and became a destroyer Whatever his motives he seems to have decided upon the destruction of the Vendome Column, and on May 16, 1871, after it had been undermined by masons and great force used, it came down with a crash, and the statue of Napoleon rolled headless in the debris. An immense crowd witnessed its downfall, and the streets and squares in the vicinity were filled with dust and echoed with the threats and greans of thousands of spectators. The ruthless deed had been accomplished and with it ended the artist's prosperity. The commune was suppressed, and the leaders who escaped with life were tried and imprisoned. Gustave Courbet was sentenced to six months imprisonment and to restore the column at his own expense. This he undertook at a heavy cost, serving out his sentence also, but he was unable before his death to complete it, and his sister proceeded with the work of which she was finally relieved by the French Govern-After his release from prison Courbet

was neglected by his family and doubly abused by his enemies. His prosperity was a thing of the past, and even his self-esteem was not proof against the bitter obloquy heaped upon him by his countrymen. He went into voluntary exile in Switzerland and died at a little place called Tour de Peil in December, 1877. Courbet was a strange character: his own countrymen are his most merciless critics, and many motives have been attributed to him for his act of vandalism. Some even say he wished to appropriate the bronze of the column and sell it at a large profit, and others that he did it for historic fame like the firer of the Ephesian temple o old. But he had genius enough to make a name in spite of opposition Imagination and Scotch Whisky.

ny of gentlemen at his country seat, near Chicago, one cold winter day a few years ago. For an hour he took them about his place, showing them this, that and the other, and when at length they arrived at the house they were thoroughly chilled.

'Now, gentlemen,' he said, 'I want you to try some of this old Scotch whisky, and his guests partook quite freely of his hospitality. Then he invited them into the library, where there was a large stove, of the type known as the gas burner, apparently glowingly hot, and the party scated themselves about it, holding out their be-numbed hands to catch the warmth. Here they chatted for a time, when suddenly Mr. Pinkerton remarked:

'It strikes me that stove doesn't sead out much best. How do you feel! And each and every one replied that he felt delightfully warm, too warm in fact. and suggested that the stove door be opened. Mr. Pinkerton acted on the suggestion and, to the astonishment of his guests, revealed two lighted candles resting upon a huge block of ice as the only contents. See, gentlemen', said he, 'what a vivid imagination and a little Scotch whisky will

AGRICULTURE.

PULLING STUMPS.—Stumps are far have left the ground loose and yielding, than after the packing and baking of a season of drouth. For small stumps, especially on ground too wet and soft to admit the use of teams, a simple and effective arrangement may be used. A strong axle, say six inches square, is fitted to any stont pair of wheels, as those of a truck, to which a triangular lever is firmly bolted. It projects sixteen inches behind and sixteen feet in front and is made of tough hard wood, the pieces six inches square. To the end piece, which is mortised and secu-rely bolted to the others, a chain with two stout hasps is attached. In using it, a broad plank is pisced under each wheel to prevent sinking into the earth, and the wheels are blocked. The hooks are grappled into a root, and when raised as far as possible by depressing the lever it is blocked and a new hitch taken lower down. Two can move the implement from stump to stump. The leverage would be nearly twelve to one, giving three thousand six hundred pounds pow er if the men weighed one hundred and fifty pounds each, and could both put their weight upon the extrme end of the lever-a power that would start small stnmps.

Those butter-makers who are troubled and annoyed by streakiness of their butter may rest assured that it is due to over-careful working out the water from the butter preparatory to salting. The salt is in solution, and is so evenly diffused through the butter that not a drop of water even can be detected, but only a very finely granulated and fibrous ap-pearance. Every grain and fibre is surrounded by a film of brine clear and transparent. This cannot occur unless there is water enough lett in the butter o dissolve the salt completely. In the first working of the butter the great point is to get rid of every particle of milk and the next point is to leave enough clear water in the butter to dissolve every grain of salt in the 12 hours before the next working. To effect this the salt hould be very finely ground,

Tobacco raisers and producers of other clants whose dried and curied leaves are of value in the market, will be interested in the latest explanation of the cause of the brown discoloration-spots of small diameter, in which the tissue is nearly destroyed —that so often impair the value of their products. It appears that rain-drops after a shower of a hot summer day, act as condensing prisms to the nearly vertical beams of the sun, concentrating the ray upon the surface of the leaf just beneath the centre of the drop, thus producing a burnt spot of diameter corresponding with that of the drop itself and of depth proportionate to the intensity of the heat,

A REMARKABLE effect of muriate of pilocarpine employed as medicine, and adminstered hypodermically, has lately een reported by Dr. Prentiss, of Philadelphia. The use of the drug was com-menced on December 16 and ended on Feburary 22. On the twelfth day it was noticed that the patient's hair originally of a light golden hue, was growing dark. The darkening continued a though the medicine was suspended, and on May I the man's hair was nearly jet black, and extremly luxuriant, His eyes, originally light blue, were, at the same date of the darkest shade of that color. The cause of these phenomenas was the increased deposit of pigments due to the action of medicine,

When Paris was invaded by the HORN HORSESHORS. -A new horseshoe sheep's horn, and is found particularly adapted to horses employed in towns the payement. The results of the experiments have proved very satisfactory as horses thus shod have been driver at a rapid pace on the pavement without slipping. Besides this advantage, the new shoe is very durable.

> Seeps -An English scientific journal says that oxalic acid promotes the sprouting of seeds so that seeds forty years old will germinate by its application. The method is to soak the one or two days in a solution of oxalic acid till they commence to open out, when they are taken out and planted. Will one of our readers try it on some old seeds and report?

> INSECTS.-In using kerosene it has been found that a cheap grade of yellow bar soap containing ro-in makes the best emulsion-four pounds of soap to one gallon of kerosene. One gallon of this emulsion incorporated in fortynine gallons of water (or relatively less quantities of each) makes an effective solution destroying the insect, both in the larval and pefeat stages.

THERE is no need of bothering about a cow's pulse to find out if she is well or not; simply look at her nose. If well, it will be moist and cold; if feverish, dry and hot. She is like a dog in this respect. A staring coat or hollow eve are also symptoms, indicating trouble and as symptoms, of disease they are more to be dreaded than the dry nose, THOSE who complain of having " no

luck" with flowers, should understand, that the having thrifty, luxuriant plants the year through depends upon care and judgement, and not "luck at all. It is not outright labor or expense that is wanted, but a daily regard for the little things of watering, light soil, pruning, SPEUCE butter tubs are the best; hem-

ook makes a sweet tub: acids from the oak color the butter and injure its appearance, while ash gives the butter a strong flavor if kept long and increases the liability to mold: maple smells and cracks badly. Soak all tubs four or six days in brine before using. Suppex and extreme changes in milk.

cream or butter injure keebing. The same is true of iced meat. If two pieces of meat are taken from the same animal and one placed in air at 60 degrees and the other on ice for three hours, and then placed by the side of the first, the iced piece will spoil long before the one which has been kept at 60 degrees. THE very best treament for lice on

bogs is carbolic soap applied liberally two or three times, at intervals of as many days. That will take off all scorf and destroy all parasites. The way to use it is to make a strong suds and scrub it well into the hair.

CAMPHOR on horses and cattle will keep flies away, so we are informed, A de coction of walnut leaves rubbed on the animal's hair is good, also, for the same purpose.

It is hard to be poor, but to be ashamed of it, is putting salt on a sore.

Some interesting experiments to termine the return of projectiles fired at various angles have just been undertaken on the banks of the Connecticut River, at Hartford, with a gatling gun carrying balls of 44-calibre. Fired at an angle of 15 degrees, the return occupied 59 seconds; while, when fired vertically in to the air, the interval was only 54 seconds. The penetrating power of a bullet on its return, as com pared with that exhibited on leaving the muzzle of the gun, was not calcu-

Tue soda water man has a grin on his phiz and chuckles and smiles at the boom in "biz."

DOMESTIC.

THE WHOLESOMENESS OF BREAD. more easily extracted after soaking rains Miss Juliet Corson, treats the bread have left the ground loose and yielding, question, as all other details of cookery, from the practical point of view. Sh says a good word for aerated bread, made of dough, into which carbonic acid gas is forced, and baked before the bubbles have a chance to escape. The main objection to fresh yeast bread for dyspeptics is that it is soft, and thereore too essily swollen, whereas the "stale" bread requires much mastic tion. If sufferers who have been avoiding new bread will take the same trouble in chewing it as they are com-pelled to do with the old, they will get all the advantage of their patience in the more palatable article. The fresh bread eater really taxes his digestion with a much larger mass of spongy quality than the stale bread eater, and ne which has not been as well broken up by the action of the saliva. If dys eptics were careful to take the small t mouthfuls at a time they would find eyen fresh bread more manageable with sufficient chewing, than is suposed. In the choice of flours, that ade from hard winter wheat is the richest in gluten; in Europe it is used for making the different varieties of macaroni; the brown bread of Europe s made from this wheat ground entire.

Soft spring wheat yields a white flour rich in starch. Bran bread may be very irritating to some invalids, so "Graham bread" and the "whole-meal" fashion should only be adopted when it is proved to be satisfactory. The particles of bran may cause an irritation of the alimentary canal and produce diarrhous. Undoubtedly this rritation or stimulus may be exactly what is needed by some constitutions

NICE BEEF STEW, .- To make an appe-tizing beef stew, take out the bone and oind the pieces of beef tightly, putting lemon, pared and cut in two, and some herbs in before blinding. Place it in as small a stew-pan or kettle as will allow of its being covered with water. Let it cool slowly and gently; do not add any water unless ab necessary. Slice a large onion and fry it brown, and add to the water also any sliced vegetables you choose, or cook the vegetables in a kettle by themselves and serve on a platter with the beef. If you do not add any water you will have a very rich gravy, and a portion

CODFISH WITH CHEAM. - Pick out carefully in flakes all the flesh from the remnants of some boiled codfish; melt piece of butter in a saucepan, and add to it a large pinch of flour and a gill of milk or cream, with pepper, salt and grated nutmeg to taste, also the least bit of cayenne; stir well, put in the fish, and gently shake it in this sauce until quite warm. If the compo-sition be too dry, add a little milk or cream: then add, off the fire, the yolks of two eggs beaten up with a little milk. and serve. If one objects to wet toast the edges only of the slices may be dipped in boiling water before the toast is buttered, and it will then be more tempting and estable than if perfectly

TURKISH RICE. -Put into a saucepar six cupfuls of stock or broth in which you have previously dissolved a good allowance either of tomato paste, tomato sauce or the pulp of fresh tomatoe passed through a sieve, pepper and salt to taste. When it boils throw in, for every cupful of stock, half a cupful of fine rice, well washed, and dried before the fire. Let the whole remain on has lately been experimented with at the fire until the rice has absorbed Lyons, France. It is made entirely of the stock, then melt a large tablespoon ful of butter, and pour it over the rice At the time of serving, and not before, and known not to have a steady foot on stir lightly to separate the grains, but do this off the fire.

> Cons Loar.-Four eggs, whites and volks beaten as light as possible, separately; one quart of corn meal; quarter of a pound of butter; two quarts of boiling mulk; a teaspoonful of salt mixed well with the corn meal, Melt the butter in the milk and scald the corn meal until it becomes perfectly smooth; then add the light yolks, and lastly the st fily beaten whites. Bake in a quick oven. Half the quantity will make a good sized loaf.

BEEF Sour. - Take four pounds of fresh beef, or what is better and more economical, a nice beef shank or "soup one;" put it in to four or five quarts of water, salt it, let it boil slowly five or six hours, skim well. Half an hour before you wish to take it up, put in a cup partly full of rice, a small quantity of potatoes, carrots, onions and celery, cut in small pieces. Mutton soup car e made in the same manner,

CRULLERS. - One pint of sweet milk one pint of sugar, quarter of a pound of butter, three or four eggs well beaten separately, two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar, about two pounds of flour, or just enough to make a very soft dough, rose water and grated nutmeg to taste. Roll out thin; make Who's head, who's walk, his very mein. the cakes small and round with a hole in the center. Fry in boiling lard, and after draining them well roll them in powdered sugar flavored with cinna

GINGERBREAD. -One cup of molass one cup of brown sugar, four cups of flour, one tablespoonful of ginger, the same of cinnamon, one small teaspoonful of cloves, one small cup of butter melted; three well-beaten eggs, on small even tablespoonful of sods. Mix these ingredients together, and just be fore putting into the baking dish stir in one cup of boiling water. Bake twenty minutes.

A NICE BREAFAST DISH, -Remov the skins from a dozen tomatoes; cut them up in a saucepan; add a little butter, pepper and sait; when suffi-ciently boiled beat up five or six eggs, and just before you serve turn them into the saucepan with the tomator and stir one way for two minutes, al lowing, them time to be done oughly.

MACARONI AU GRATIN,-Botl half pound of macarom in a pint of milk asked the old muff. "I am a well-dig-until tender, then mix in the stewpan ger." answered the apprentice. with the macaroni pepper and salt, four ounces grated cheese and two ounces butter; place in a deep dish or shallow pie pan, grate a little nutmeg over it and ligtly cover the top with bread erumbs; place in a hot oven to brown and serve immediately.

CLOVE CARE, -One cup of butter one cup of sugar, one cup of molasse who are thoughtless are already dead." three cups of flour, half a cup of sour milk, four eggs, one teaspoonful of Then the Summer resorts must teem sods, two teaspoonfuls of emnamon, with lively corpses. one teaspoonful of cloves.

Tin-lined copper pipes for the distribution of water, and for all purposes in plumbing, are coming into popular delphis on September 4, and closes on September 10, promises to be an occafavor in Boston. The manufact very simple. The copper is tinned in the sheet before being formed into pipe, and the interior is subsequently cos with tin by a very easy process. The cost is no greater than that of lead pipe, strength for strength, while the tin lining is not subject to decompositioby carbonic acid, oxygen, or other cor rosives, to the same extent as lead.

WHEN the old world gets to fighting, this country will attend to the feeding. Shoot sheed, boys.

HUMOROUS.

A BARBER'S book-keeping: "No, sir," said a Comstock. Nev., barber to a suspicious-looking transient customer, who affably remarked as the lather was being laid on that he supposed there were a good many men who failed to pay their shaving scores. "No, sir. I used to give credit, but I never do now-in fact, nobody ever asks for tick any more." "How's that?" "Well, you see," said the barber, trying the edge of his razor on his thumb nail, I had a set of stiffs who used to ask me to chalk it down. I got tired of keeping books, and I adopted a new system. Whenever I shaved one of these old standbys I put a little nick in his nose with my razor, and kept tally in that way. They got so they didn't want to run bills." There was a tremor in the customer's voice, as he asked from beneath the lather: "Do you object to being paid in advance?

When you visit or leave New York City, save flaggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dolars, reduced to fi and upwards per day. European Plan, Elevator, Restaurant successive with the less. Horse cars, stages and million dollars, reduced to H 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.

THE Salvation Army in England has invented a new wrinkle in prayer, apparently for the benefit of "the boys who stay out late to "lodge." Invitations are issued to come to the meeting at 11 o'clock, and half an hour later the doors are closed upon brother and sister, saint and sinner, not to be opened until 5 in the morning. goes on indoors is not disclosed to proe eyes, but it is safe to say that the wife of the period will not accept this as a valid excuse for inserting the latchkey at sunrise or afterwards.

The Conflict

Between disease and health is often brief and fatal. It is better to be provided with cheap and simple remedies for such common disorders as coughs, colds, etc., than torun the risk of contracting a fatal disease through neglect. Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam is a sure and safe remedy for all diseases of the lungs and chest. If taken in season it is certain to cure, and may save you from that terrible disease, consumption. It has been known and used for many years, and it is no exaggeration to say that it is the best remedy in the world for coughs, etc.

To match his voice: A young gentleman of Austin, of the lacksdaisical Oscar Wilde type of idiot, hung to a sunflower, went into an Austin avenue restaurant one day recently to get some breakfast, and, by the way, he has the appetite of a Missouri journalist on an excursion and is gifted with the digestive organs of a boa-constrictor. "Hor do you want your eggs biled?" asked the waiter. "I want them soft." "How soft?" "Very soft. I want them to match my voice,"

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

Brilliant prospects: 1 efferday we met Bill Beatty, with a grip-sack swinging to one of his hands, going down Austin avenue, "Where are you bound for?" "I'm going to Leadville to open an undertaker's establishment. There's milltons in it," "You don't say so?" "Yes, my brother has just graduated as doctor. He is going to practice in Leadville, and if I open an undertaker's establishment he will give me all his custom. Good-bye, take care of yourself."

There is but one best color for butter, and that is Wells R ichardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color, no candid investigator doubts. It is the best butter color in the world: is free from sediment or impurity, always ready for instant use, and it imparts to butter that rich dandehon yellow, without a tinge of red, which is the seme of desirability in any butter color.

A suppen impulse: "But why did you leave her so hastily?" asked a sympathizing friend who was trying to console a lover for his separation from the object of his idolatry. "Oh, it was a sudden impulse." "What sort of an "I don't know exactly," impulse?" returned the sufferer, thoughtfully, "but it must have been at least a No.

Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and rigor, cures dyspepsia, sexual debility. \$1.

"Normera" said an impatient husband, "so reminds me of Balaam and his ass as two women stopping in church and obstructing the way, to indulge in their everlasting talk." "But you forget, my dear," retorted his wife, meekly, "that it was the his wife, meekly, "that it was the angel who stopped in the way, and

He wins at last who builds his trust In loving words and actions just. Proclaim the use of Carboline.

A BEVY of little children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest, "Reading spelling and definitions," "And what do you get, my little one?" said the father to rosy-cheeked little fellow, who was at that time slyly driving a tenpenny nail into the door panel. "Me? O, I gets readin', spellin' and spankins

Bed-Bugs, Flies. Piles, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, onunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats," 15c.

"MELINDA, I don't like that lover of ours." "Why, papa, dear?" "I don't hink he's possessed of staying qualithink he's possessed of staying quali-ties," "Papa, then his looks deceive you awfully. He's superabundantly blessed with staying qualities. Why,

he'd stay to breakfast if I'd let him.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain ture for that very obnoxious disease. "Young men," said a tiresome

instructive old must to a group of spprentices, you should begin at the bottom of your business and work up. can't," said one of them.

Di. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restorer is marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. Bis stopped free. Send to WI Arch Str Philadelphia, Pa. "In Russia only one liquor saloon is

allowed in each village. The youth of that country can never become experts | the weather is very severe, in the absorbing game of dominoes. A MOODY moralist mutters: "Those

The thirty-third meeting of the American Association for the Advance-September 10, promises to be an occasion of social as well as intellectual eclat, Delegates from the British Asso ctation, which meets at Montreal this year, will attend the Philadelphia neeting; the botanical section of the National Academy of Science has arranged for a series of excursions, and

CALIFORNIA complains of a superabundance of frogs. That was always a hence its extraordinary value as a cere-great country in the spring.

papers is not yet announce

Hz was a small boy, with dirt on his nose and a faded straw hat on his head, and feet long unwashed. He walked boldly up the steps, pulled the bell, and when the lady came to the door he

"Say, can you lend ma your phone for a few minits?"
"Why, I can't!" she gasped out. "We'll bring it back in half an hour seem to know what a telephone is.

Who are you?" "We live around the cornermoved in, and we want to be neighborly. I reached a miserable cottage, in front shovel, but your boy wouldn't lend 'em, with weeds. I had no great difficulty and our hired girl has been over to borrow tea and sugar and couldn't get any. We kinder thought we might with weeds. I had no great dimetally in getting into the garden, for the hedge had several wide gaps in it. I approached an old well that stood solitary borrow your telephone or something, and gloomy in a distant corner, and and ma would bring it back and get a looking down into it, beheld, without

How to Save Money,

and we might also say—time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant prompt cure of the animents pecturar to woman-functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders—induces us to re-commend strongly and unqualifiedly Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"—woman's est triend. It will save money.

little parlor sideboard, covered with old china and decorated with highly colored tiles, "Mr. B. remarked last night that I was becoming quite an atheist," and the old lady's countenance fairly beamed with delight as her ever rested on a stream cent. Land the lad seen in his dream. He entered the garden, and went directly to the spot where he had seen the well; her eyes rested on a sixteen-cent Jap- but here the resemblance failed; there

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. down at hight, should be looked to in time. Persons afflict d with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—bence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of sympoleus disease and is consider by the scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery.

"Is there any opening here for an intellectual writer?" asked a seedy, rednosed individual of an editor. my friend," replied the man of quills. "A considerate carpenter, forseeing your visit, left an opening for you.

Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr.

The latest medical dictum as smoking is that it is a prolific cause of nasal and nasopharyngeal catarrh; and

age's Catarrh Remedy.

Mothers If you are falling; broken, worn out and her ous use "Wells' Health Kenewer." \$1. Drgts

The Slavonic race is fond of moving enormous amount of space during the course of his reign. The nobility in Russia is more migratory than those spring trains arrive at St. Petersburg and Moscow with the third-class carriages crammed with workmen from the gone these thirty years. I remember provinces, who leave their wives and children to attend to the pig, low, and throw stones into it just to hear the the plot of land which belongs to each peasant proprietor, and act as woodcutters, porters, carpenters, white- used to be ?" asked the gentleman. washers, and in almost every mechanical capacity, in the two capitals during the summer. They live out of doors, and work day and night taking a well-earned sleep at any odd moment when it is convenient. In the autumn they return with their wages to their villages; and to save lights many sleep all the dark hours, which in a Russian winter gives them at most a day not much longer than from nine to three. The virtue of ensilage has long been understood in many of the Russian provinces. A tourist passing through the Russian towns in the Summer sees the men waiting with the change of horses for the tram cars, fast asleep on mats on the ground, the horses bending over them, and the bridle held firmly in their hands. He goes away with the impression that the Russian peasant is as lazy as a Neapoliton mendicant, but, on the contrary, these men are sleeping when they have time for it, to enable them to do without sleep during the sun-lighted night; for the street is their only lodging. If they perform any ablutions at all, it is in the Neva, the

Moskva, or one of the canals; their prayers, which seem never to be omitmorning and evening, are said in public before one of the many chapels, n an open church, or before an image of a human body ! of the Virgin and Holy Child; a street fountain supplies them with beverage; the itinerant dealers in fried bacon, fish, squares of minced pork, fruit, cakes, bread, and all kinds of food, carried about on trays or a cheap traktir, supplies their meals. The dealers who are attired in clean white aprons and cuffs, know all the fast days, and adjust their collected around the spot. wares to suit them. On Saturday night when washing is obligatory if the peas-Russian workman usually goes to one of the cheap vapor baths, at least in cold weather; but in summer he can often get a bath in a river for nothing; and in summer his clothing is of the lightest. This is no worse a life than that of many of the lowest class in our large towns; and sleep in the open air under a hot sun is undoubtedly healthier than in a stifling night lodging. In this way food is their only expense, except two or three kopecks weekly for the vapor bath, and the small contribution all respectable Russian workmen confession; and six weeks after the put into an alms-box. Tea, large jugs guilty couple expired on the scaffold. of iced lemonade and milk are sold in the streets, and the sight of a review or a public procession, particularly if the Emperor is present, would reward a provincial Russian for many weeks of hard work. Even in winter some of the Russian workmen contrive to sleep

A Big Organ.

out of doors, kept alive by the warmth

they obtain at the large fires which are

lighted in the streets for public conven-

ience and for the droshky drivers, when

The largest organ in the world has just been completed by Walck of Ludwigsburg, and placed in the cathedral of Riga. The instrument measures thirty-six feet in width thirtytwo feet from back to front, and is sixty-five feet high. It contains 6,826 pipes, distributed among 124 sounding

Recent analyses of the gray matter of the human brain have shed some light upon the hitherto unsolved question of oatmeal as a more potent restorative of subsequently became a brick nervous energy than wheaten meal which is more abundant in phosphates. receptions are also to be given at the It appears that the fatty substance of the brain is not composed of glycer-ine, as was formerly taught, but of Academy of Music. The programme of palmatin-an element of which oatmeal containes a very large percentage;

Discovered by a Breat

In 1861 a young man stop nn in the little town of Argentiere, near the foot of the Cevennes moun tains in France. The first night while sleeping there he dreamed a dream that

made a strong impression on him.
"I thought I had arrived in the same town," so he related, but in the middle "But I can't lend it child. You don't of the evening ; that I had put up at the same inn, and gone out immediate ly in order to see whatever was worthy of observation in the place. Presently I tried to borrow your wheelbarrow and of which was a garden covered and gloomy in a distant corner, and chance to see your style, and ask you any possibility of mistake, a corpse to run in with your old clothes on?" which had been stabbed in several places. I counted the deep wounds and wide gasbes. There were six."

ing his forehead. He sprang from his bed, dressed himself, and, as it was yet early sought an appetite for his break-fast by a morning walk. He went accordingly into the street and strolled along. The farther he went the stronger became the confused recollection of the objects that presented themselves "On, yes," said Mrs. Brown, as she to his view. He hurried forward, no surveyed with evident pleasure her longer doubting that the next moment was none. He looked in every direction, examined the whole garden and even went round the cottage, which seemed to be inhabited; but nowhere lying | could be find any signs of a well. He then hastened back to the inn in a state of excitement hard to describe. He went to the landlord, and asked him directly to whom the cottage belonged

that was on the by-road. Said he: "It is inhabited by an old man and his wife, who have the character of being very unsocial. They forgotten, and I believe that you are the first who for years, has turned your steps to the lonely spot."

he related the whole circumstance briefly and clearly, "It is very strange," said the officer. "I will place two of the police at your command; Hastening to the nearest magistrate, you can then go once more to the hovel and search every part of it." He allowed but a very few minutes

to escape before he was on his way, accompanied by two officers. The old man received them somewhat uncivilly produces necrosis of the teeth, instead but showed no mark of suspicion when of preserving them, but is an excellent | they told him they wished to search of preserving them, out is a stages of in-remedy in the incipient stages of in-"Very well; as fast and as soon as

you please," was the reply.
"Have you a well here?" "No, sir; we are obliged to get our

water from a spring about a quarter of a mile distant " They searched the house but discov ered nothing of any consequence. They, about. The late Emperor traversed an however, resolved to inspect the garden. By this time a number of persons had collected together outside, having been drawn to the spot by the sight of in other parts of Europe: and the peas- a stranger with two policemen. They ants travel hundreds of miles, or even thousands, in search of work, or on pil-well in those parts. They replied that grimages. The railways now afford they did not; the idea seemed to perthem facilities which were wanting plex them. At length an old woman six and twenty years ago, and every came forward leaning on a crutch. "A well ?" said she, "Is it a well you are looking for ?" That has been

> splash of the water." "Do you remember where that well "As near as I can recollect," replied the woman, "it is on the very spot

as if it were yesterday; how I use: to

where you now stand.' He suddenly started as if he had trodden upon a serpent. They at once commenced digging up the ground. At about twenty inches deep they came upon a layer of bricks, which, being roken up, revealed some rotten board-These were easily removed, when they beheld the mouth of the well.

"I was quite certain that this was the spot," said the old woman. What fools they were to stop it up, and then have to travel so far for water !' A sounding line furnished with

books, was now let down into the well. -the crowd hard pressing around them breathlessly bending over the black and fetid hole, the secrets of which seemed hidden in impenetrable obscurity. This was repeated several times without any result. At length, penetrating below the mud, the hooks caught in something of considerable weight, and after much time and effort they suc ceeded in raising it. It was an old chest. The sides and lid were decayed, and it needed no blacksmith to open it, Within it they found what they were sure they would find, and which filled the spectators with horror-the remains The police officers now rushed into

the house and secured the old man. As to his wife she at first could not b found. But, after a fatiguing search. she was discovered beneath a pile of wood, being much bruised by the heavy logs above her. By this time nearly the whole population of the town had

The old couple were brought before the proper authorities and separately examined. The man persisted in his denial most obstinately; but his wife at at once confessed that she and her husband, a very long time ago had murdered a pedlar who possessed a large sum of money. He had passed the night at their house, and they, taking advantage of the heavy sleep that encompassed him, had strangled him, after which they had placed his body in a chest. The chest was thrown into the well, and the well stopped up. Terrified by the deposition of his wife the old man at length made a similar The latest theory of malaria is that

the principal source of the fever and exhaustion is to be sought in the slowly but cumulatively poisonous influence of the relatively large amount of car bonic acid in the atmosphere of malaricus districts, generated by vegetable decay, by evaporation of soil and moist ure laden with it, or by upturning of earth saturated with that compound. Recent measurements of the carbonic acid in the soil, as compared with the amount present in normal atmosphere have shown that their relative proportions are as 250 to 1. Somebody recently stated before the

Societe d'Hygiene that he had preserved water potable for mor than three years adding to it half a grain of salicylic acid for each quart. It is recommend ed for use in expeditions in warm cli-

We infer from Shakespeare's remark about Cae ar turning to clay that he

CURE for PILES. Price St. at d

The Scientific American referring photography in colors says: "A weak print is made from a native, and after finishing is well washed. This print is then tinted by flat washes of the colors desired, which are diluted with salted albumen instead of water. The print so treated is next floated on a sixty grain bath, dried and placed under the negative, care being taken to insure its proper registration. The rest of the operations are as usual. Another method consists in painting a weak proof with water color pign down with salted albumen. It is then coagulated with alcohol, recoated salted albumen, floated on silver, and

finished as usual as just described.

With the perfection of the mercury pump attained by M, Cailletet, whose method of liquifying gases, as recently exhibited under the auspices of the Physical Society of Paris, has attracted universal attention, experiments are in progress to develope a new mode of pre-serving fruits, meats, etc., in the fresh state, by exhausting the atmosphere in At this moment he awoke with his hair on end, trembling in every limb, closed pars, and thus suspending all forms of vital activity. It is believed and cold drops of perspiration bedewthat by adopting a process based upon that by adopting a process based upon the complete, or nearly complete, eli-mination fo oxygen, salmon and other fish of delicate flavor, but peculiarly subject, even as living animals, to the development of parasitic fung, can be preserved without restorting to the processes now in vogue, which greatly impair their flavor and nutrient value. impair their flavor and nutrient value.

A recently invented life buoy has as a novel feature a seamless brass reservoir running entirely around the inside, which is filled with oil through a hole in the top, which is covered by a cap which screws on. Oa each side of upper part of the oil tube is placed a rose-similar to those placed upon sprinkling cans-so that when the life buoy is hung upon the vessel's stern no oil can escape; but the moment it is placed horizontally the liquid begins to escape and covers the sea with a thin film of oil, spreading out rapidly on every side until a large circle is formed, within which the person who has fallen overboard may rest until rescued by the boat,

Dry pocket-glue is made of twelve scarcely ever leave the house, see nobody, and nobody goes to see them. Of late, their very existence has been correction and I believe the seem of the second of the second parts of good glue and five parts of sugar. The glue is boiled until it is entirely dissolved, the sugar is then put into the glue, and the mass is evaported until it hardens on cooling. Lukewarm water melts it very readily, and it is excellent for use in causing

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C. M. Tallungo, Milwankee, W. you Kidney Disease

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mer-Wort has done in my practice."

If have ever used in my practice."

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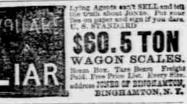


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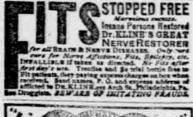




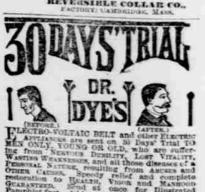
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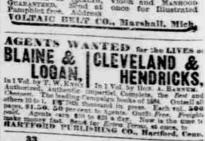


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