When the smoke rose a miserable sight was revealed: the ground cumbered with dead and wounded, the advancing masses stopped short and turned into a frantic cursing, shouting, gesticulating. The order was given to charge. Then over the field rose the British cheer, joined with the fierce yell of the Highland slogan. Some of the corps pushed forward with the bayonet; some advanced firing. The clansmen drew their broadswords and dushed on, keen and swift as bloodbounds. At the Erglish right, through the attacking column was broken to pieces, a fire was still kept up; chiefly, it seems, by sharpshooters from the bushes and cornfields, where they had lain for an hour or more. Here Wolfe himself led the charge at

the head of the Louisbourg Grenadiers. A shot shattered his wrist. He wrapped his handkerchief about it and kept on. Another shot struck him, and he still breast. He staggered and sat on the ground. L'eutenant Brown of the Grenssame company, and a private soldier, join them, carried him in their arms to the | ually be headed off. rear. He begged them to lay him down. They did so, and asked if he would have a surgeon. "There's no need," he anment after one of them cried out: "They run. See how they run!" "Who run? Wolfe demanded like a man aroused from sleep. "The enemy, sir. Egad, they give way everywhere." "Go, one of you, to Colonel Burton," returned the dying man; "tell him to march Webb's regiment down to Charles River to cut off their retreat from the bridge." Then, turning on his side, he murmured, "Now, God be praised, I will die in peace," and in a few noments his gallant soul had fied.

Montealm, still on horseback, was borne town. As he approached the walls a shot passed through his body. He kept his a good night's rest. It will also clear seat; two soldiers supported him, one on flies and mosquitoes from rooms, each side, and led his borse through the St. Louis gate. On the open space within, among the excited crowd, were several Dieu! le Marquis est tue! ' "It's nothing, "Don't be troubled for me, my

#### Matrimonial, Advice.

The young woman said her lover was of fine pulverization. to be married. Whereupon the old lady and she had much experience in the "marrying business," and would give the young lady some advice, and here is what she said: "Well, child, never marry a railroader, for he is liable to get killed at any time. Never marry a military man, for he is liable to go to war and get shot, Besides, his gorgeous clothes attract the attention of the women. Never marry a hotel keeper. My first husband was a hotel keeper and fell through the elevator opening and broke his skull. Nevalways away from home. Never marry a steamboater. My second husband was a steamboat captain, and got blowed into 4,000,000 pieces! I always get terribly mad when I think of that man, Never marry a grocer. My third husband was a grocer and he was killed by a molasses barrel fallin' on him. When I think of him I'm completely disgusted. Never marry a carpenter fourth husband was a carpenter and fell off a scaffold and was smashed to a jelly. May his soul sleep in peace! lever marry a machinist. My fifth husband was a machinist. I'll never forget the day when he was brought home on a board. I didn't recognize him. A belt had come off a pulley and hit him plum in the fare and spread his nose all over his countenance. I promised on his dyin' bed that I'd never marry another machinist." Just then the train rolled in and the old lady asked: "Child, what business is your lover in?" "Insurance business." mercy! You don't mean to marry him? My sixth husband was an insurance But the young lady was gone to meet her lover.

### The Nile Crier.

When the inundation approaches the capital-usually at the end of June or the beginning of July-the Nile eriers (Muma-di-en-Nil) begin their work. These criers are men, whose business it is to call out, or rather to recite, before the houses of those who wish it, how much the Nile has risen during the last twenty-four hours. The Oriental does everything, no matter what it is, gravely, slowly, with much dignity and verbosity, and is never chary of his time or breath. Even the form of his greeting in the street is a complicated ceremony of words and motions which usu, ally takes some minutes to perform-And in the samd way the announcement of the river's rise, which seems to us such a simple matter, is a most seri-

The day before the crier begins his talk he goes through the streets accompanied by a boy, whose part it is to act as chorus and to sing the response at the proper moment. The crier sings: "God has looked graciously upon the

fields," Responce: 'Oh! day of glad tidings," "To morrow begins the announcement," Response: "May it be followed by

success." information so much desired, he intones a owe in the preceding winter, with the boy in a lengthy, alternating chant, in which he praises God, implores blessings on the Prophet and all his believers, and on the master of the house and all his children. Not until this has been carefully gone through

does he proceed to say the Nile has risen so many inches. This ceremony is carried on until the month of September, when the river has reached its culminating point, and the crier, as bringer of such good news, never fails to claim his "baksheesh"sometimes humbly, and sometimes, too, very imperiously.

WILLIAM SANDERS, the superintendent | years. of grounds and gardens, Agriculture Department, Washington, says that no part of a tree coated with lime wash has ever been affected with the blight.

AGRICULTURE.

How to PLUCK POULTRY .- I have known persons on market day to go out and kill twelve or fifteen fowls, and to bring them into a room where there would be a half dozen women and boys pulling a few feathers at a time, between the thumb and forefinger, to prevent tearing them. Now for the benefit of such I will give our plan: Hang the fowl by the feet with a small cord; then, with a small knife give one cut across the upper jaw, opposite the corners of the mouth; after the blood has stopped running a stream place the point of the kutfe in the groove in the upper part of the mouth, run the blade up the back part of the head, which will cause a twitching of the muscles. Now is your time for, every feather yields as if by magic, and there is no danger of tearing the most tender thick. Before he attempts to flap you have him as bare as the day he came out of the egg.

THE BEST WEIGHT FOR MARKET PIGS .-The style of market pig has undergone a great change within a few years. The large 400 or 500 pound hog is now seldom found. The overgrown hog is no longer sought after, and pig feeding has been more carefully studied of late years. Shrewd feeders have found that the flesh of the large hog is coarser and stronger, and not as sweet and fine flavored as a 10 or 12 months' pig. It is true, the older and over fattened hog yields more lard, but this does not carry profit with it, as lard often brings no higher price than the side pork. The inducement, therefore, to grow these large hogs no longer exists, and the 300 pound pig has displaced the 500 pound

THE Canada thistle and no other indiction of the farm was ever got rid of by act of Assembly: but there is a plain, common-sense method by which the thistle is headed off, and that is by frequent cultivation of the soil, and there is no better crop for this than that of corn, and assisting this by resolutely digging it out with the fork as fast as it makes its appearance above ground. By digging out with the fork it can be aken out entirely, leaving no pieces advanced, when a third lodged in his behind; but if the spade is used and the plant is cut each piece will sprout again. will not be likely to disappear at the diers, one Henderson, a volunteer in the first attempt, but by replanting the land with corn and continuing to fight the aided by an officer of artillery who ran to pest with a fork as before it will event-

FLIES may be kept from annoying horses by making a wash of carbolic swered: "it's all over with me." A mo- soap and water, with a small quantity of kerosene oil added to it. This is sponged over the horse's coat and let dry two or three times. Its effects remain three or four hours. By repeating it at intervals the flies may be prevented from annoying the poor beast at this season. Another remedy is to procure Persian insect powder, put a quantity of it in a flour dredge or large pepper box and dust it well into the hair. This is sure death to tlies and is harmless to animals. If it is blown up into the air of stables at night and with the tide of fugitives towards the dusted well upon the post and ceiling, as well as the animals, these will enjoy

Ir must not be forgotten that such fall-growing crops as cabbages, turnips, women, drawn no doubt by eagerness to parsnips and carrots are now more ben know the result of the fight. One of efited by clean and mellow culture than them recognized him, saw the streaming at any other part of the season. If planted in rows or drills so that a narrow cultivator may be run between them it it's nothing," replied the death-stricken will be profitable to pass it as often as once a week whether any weeds have made their appearance or not, especially if the soil is moist; and in time of se vere drought the moisture of the soil is better maintained by keeping the surface for an inch or two down in a slate

It is a common mistake to leave the selection of seed until nearly the time when it is to be used. In the cribs or bin much care in selection is not possible. The best way to do with corn or potatoes is to go in the field at harvest time and have one man select the best, In potatoes this is quite as important as with any other crop. A smooth, handsome potato may come from a hill that produces only two or three tubers. By selecting the best potatoes from the most vigorous hills there is a tendency to increased productiveness, which after er marry a traveling man, for he is a few years almost marks the crop as of a new and improved variety,

W. V. S. BEERMAN relates instructive experience with his cows, which one winter persisted in making bitter cream and butter. He learned after a while that the bitter taste was caused by hemlock boughs which the cow browsed during warm days when out. In the early settlement of the country, browse from new-felled timber was a staple eattle food in Winter. Beech and Basswood were reckoned the best, and of the latter sticks as large as a man's thumb would be eaten.

FARMERS cannot expect to raise choice vegetasies without labor now, but the garden plat really pays better than field rops for the time and labor given it, Weed seeds are germinating rapidly, and most garden soils are well fille with them. The hoe and the rake must be plied constantly or weeds will get the best of the struggle. Throwing the earth up around most growing vegetables is better than level culture,

"If any one has a pear tree that bears spotted or cracked fruit let him sprinkle wood ashes over the soil, beneath the tree, as far in diameter as the branches extend-not a light sprinkle, either, but a liberal dressing. Then wash the bark horoughly with strong soap-suds (oldashioned soft soap preferred) with the addition of lime water and a little flour of sulphur.

THE American Agriculturist has a description of a barrel barrow for carrying liquids. A barrel, open at the top, is fitted into the frame of an ordinary barrow with cleats, about one-third b low the top of the frame. It can be advantageously employed in carrying slops to hogs or cattle and water for

Many of the most desirable qualities of animals have been made inherent by in-breeding, yet, unless practiced by very experienced breeder, in-breeding should be avoided. It is not necessary, however, to cross different breeds in order to mingle blood dissimilar, but resort may be had to several families of the same breed.

SHEEP raising, as conducted in England, is much more thorough and judi cious than in our country, but we are learning. A breeder of flampshire Downs, in Kent, England, has 360 lambs from 300 ewes this season without the loss of one, and three years ago had Before the crier proceeds to give the 412 tambs from 321 ewes, without losing

IT is said that the development of flavor can be hastened by subjecting the cheese to a strong current of air The flavor is developed by the process of oxidation. If the cheese is kept in too close air during the process of cur-ing, it will be likely to be deficient in

A CORRESPONDENT says that for several years he has sown nothing but the Fultz wheat, It produces well, stands up well. does not shell out, has very nice. plump grains and makes excellent flour. It has one quality to commend it in wet

An Australian farmer has cured the blight in his apple trees by placing tomato plants after being pulled around DOMESTIC.

BERF (BOILED) HOLLANDAISE .- A piece of beef which has been previously used in making soup, of about a pound in weight, cut into fillets; place in a pan with two tablespoonfuls of fat or butter. and set on the fire to fry for ten min utes; a large tablespoonful of flour is dusted into it, stirred rapidly to prevent burning, then add four tablespoonfuls gravy stock and about half a pint of water; let it cook about three minutes; then prepare in another pan the yolks of two eggs and the juice of half a small lemon; into this pan place the beef and gravy; add salt and pepper to taste, and set the whole on the fire to cook once; it is then ready to be served,

BOILED FLOUR GRUEL.-Boiled flour gruel is very good in cases of sickness in which the strength is very much reduced. To prepare the flour, put into a basin as much as it will hold, pressed tightly down. Then tie a cloth over it and allow it to boil hard for six hours, Then take off the cloth, and let the flour stand in the basin till the next day, then remove the crust which will have formed, and put the remainder away in a covered jar. For use, mix four tablespoonfuls of the flour smoothly into a paste, then pour on it half a pint of boiling milk or water, and boil for ten minutes, constantly stirring to avoid lumps. Brandy, sherry, lemon juice or cream may be added, according to taste. Gruel may also be made from baked flour, but it is not so easy of di-

BEEF TONGUE SALAD, -- Boil one smoked beef tongue until thoroughly ione, when cold grate it very fine. Then take the volks of four hard-boiled eggs, mashed fine, and two tablespoonfuls of fine olive oil to the eggs, beat in well; then a desertspoonful of fine made mustard mixed, half a teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, and about quarter of a pint of good vinegar; beat the dressing well; when the salad is wanted mix the dressing with the beef tongue. This makes a nice sandwich. Chicken salad and oyster salad may be made the same way, adding celery to the former.

HINTS FOR THE HOME -Small doses of sait will check hemorrhage of the lungs or stomach. To relieve hiccoughs st once, take a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar. Toothache may be relieved by the application of cotton saturated with ammonia. The skin of a boiled egg is said to be the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply to the part affected. It will draw off the matter and relieve the soreness in a few hours. A writer in one of the medical journals says he has found the application of a strong solution of chromic acid, three or four times a day, by means of a camel's hair pencil, to be the best and easiest method for remov-

To KEEP eggs the "year round," take one pint of sait and one quart of fresh lime, and slack with hot water. When slacked, add sufficient water to make four gallons. When well settled pour off the liquid into a stone jar. Then with a dish place the eggs in, tipping the dish after it fills with the liquid, so they will roll out without cracking the shell, for if the shell is cracked the egg will spoil. Put the eggs in whenever you have them fresh. Keep them covered in a cool place and they will keep fresh for one year,

PREPARED PEARS,-At this time of the year a good many families have such quantities of ripened pears that they can neither eat nor profitably dispose of them. A lady who has tried it finds this an excellent use to make of them: Cut them in thick slices, stew them, and then, in an open oven dry They thoroughly, if it takes two days. come out all honeyed over with their own sweetness, and fig-like in their substance and consistency, at once suggesting both raisins and figs. And they are excellent eating, far finer than any one would believe without trying. They will keep, it is said, a year or two.

In using student-lamps, never let the oil accumulate in the cup below the wick, but pour it out at least once a week. Let everything used about lamps: chimney cloths, rags, scissors, or extra wicks, be kept in the drawer of the table where lamps are kept and c'eaned, or if no drawer, in a small box (an empty starch box is good). Burn the rags every few weeks: if allowed to lie filled with oil, spontaneous combustion often takes place.

Now that steam rotary roasters are used, coffee can be much more perfectly roasted in them than at home; but buy it unground and in small quantities, keeping it in a glass or tin can, tightly covered. Java and Mocha mixed in the proportion of two-third Java to onethird Mocha, makes a rich drink, and never grind till just before using.

Do not use paint or powder if the weather is warm, for it is almost sure to be observed. A light application of rice powder several times a day will keep the face from becoming glossy, and will also cool the skin. Powder the hands and neck also.

A good wash to apply to the face for freckies or tan is made of cucumbers and milk. The cucumber is sliced thinly and crushed in the milk. Rub on the face before retiring. If these rules are followed out you will find yourself better looking and more comfortable than heretofore.

PLAIN white towels may be made ornamental by placing two rows of drawn work at each end. The work may be fastened with red, or blue, or with white. The white gives a little nicer look to the towel than the colored. Overcast the edges just above the fringe.

HERE is the last remedy for seasickness from one of the French papers: "Take no food during at least four hours previous to embarking. An hour before stepping on board drink one or two cups of very strong coffee (without chicory)."

CLOVER tea is said to be efficacious in the cure of cancer. Red clover is used, the tops being boiled in water. The tea is used internally and externally; about a quart a day should be drunk, also using it twice a day as a lotion.

To MAKE cologne water try this rule-To one quart of alcohol allow three drachms of oil of lavender, one drachm of rosemary, three drachms each of oil of bergamot and essence of lemon, and three drops of the oil of cunnamon,

To quier the burning of ivy-poisoned hands, wet them with hot lime water. This will be efficacious sometimes when nothing else does any good.

THE difference between au egg laid by plump, healthy hen, fed with good, fresh food daily, and an egg laid by a thin, poorly fed hen is as great as the difference between good beef and poor. A fowl ted on garbage and weak slops, with very little grain of any kind, may lay eggs, to be sure, but when these eggs are broken to be used for cake, pies, etc., they will spread in a weak, watery way over your dish, or look a milky white, instead of having a rich, slightly yellow tinge. A "rich egg." its shape as far as possible, and yields to the beating of a knife or spoon with more resistance, and gives you the conviction that you are really beating something thicker than weber HUMOROUS.

MB, JACOB SCHNEIDER and Heinrich Baumgarten, two honest, hard working Germans, settled on the clear fork of the Sandles, in Gonzales county, about the year 1848. They picked up some little knowledge of the English language from their scattered neighbors, nd in 1850 were somewhat inoculated with the customs of the people. Schneider sold a horse to Baumgarten on six months credit and got a neighbor to draw up the note for the money. Baumgarten signed the note, and then said to Scheider: "Vat I must do mit dese note?" Schneider said: "You geebs der node, den you nose ven you must bays me." Eaumgarten said : "Dot sh goot." At the end of six months Baumgarten brought the money and the note to Schneider and paid him the money and said : "Now you dakes de node, den you all dimes nose de money ish baid." The names used in this little apecdote are fictitious, but the balance

Minks.—"Things seem to have gone wrong with you. Don't want to hurt your feelings, but I can't help noticing that you look very seedy."
Winks.—"Yes, I've been speculat-

Minks .- "Well, I suppose you had better sense than to go into Wall street. Did you go in of your own

Winks,-"No; I was taken in."

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

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 elevate! 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.

A Georgia men hearing a noise like a rattle snake in the hotel, went into a friend's room and saw to his intense surprise five huge rattlers crawling around the room, while his friend sat unconcernedly at a table writing a letter. "Great Jehosephat, J.m!" he exclaimed; do you see those snakes?"
"Snakes?" What snakes?" returned James, "Why, all around the roomthere—everywhere." 'O, no," replied James, 'not at all. I thought so myself at first, but I've had 'em too often to believe all I see."

WHEN the Mason & Hamlin Company announced the accomplishment of a great improvement in Upright Pianos, which they would soon give to the public, much was expected, because of the vast improvements which had been effected by them in reed instruments, and the acknowledged superex cellence of their organs. These expecta-tions are fully justified by the pianos which they are producing, which have extraordinary purity and refinement of tone. Every mechanic will see that the peculiarities of their construction must add greatly to their furability and especially their capacity to keep in good tune.
This company have as great a future in their pianos as they are already realizing in their organs, which are confessedly un-equalled among such instruments.—Boston

IT TAKES an Irishman to hit the nail square on the head every time. A monopolist in this section, employed a large number of men, at the lowest possible wages, said to an Irishman in his employ: "Pat, I hear you are going to vote for Cleveland." "Fath, I think I will," said Pat. 'Now look here, Patrick, if Cleveland is elected your wages will not be more than fifty cents a day." "Arrah, now, what's that you're givin' us," said Pat; "if you really thought so you'd vote for him

vourself ! Josiah Davis' Trouble. Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ky., writes: "I am now using a box of your Henry's Carbolic Salve upon an ulcer. which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. The salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease, My ulcer was caused by varicose veins and was pronounced incurable by my medical doctors. I find, however, that Henry Carche Salve is effecting a cure." Beware of

"Look besh!" said old Silas, meeting the Governor of Arkansas, "da tell me dat de choiera hab got er 'special spite at de niggers." "Yes, it carries them off," the Gover-

"Uh, uh. It's er sorter Democrat zease, ain't it? De yaller teber is sorter in fabor o' de 'publicans. It am strange whut campaign 'fluences de white folks tetches for bar on de sity-

"Rough on Pain" Plaster. Porous and strengthening, improved, the best or backache, paths in chest or side, rheumatism, euralgia, 25c Druggists or mail.

CREAMERT MAN, - 'Yes, the cheese is a little old, I admit; but do you notice what a rich yellow it is, just like gold ?"

Customer.-"The color is certainly all that could be desired." "I pride myself on that, and as I have no name for the brand I have been thinking of calling it the 'gold brand,' the best in color and quality. This "Would not 'gold dollar' brand do color is used by all the leading creambetter?"

"Perhaps; but why?" "Oh, you know all the world prizes the mitey dollar,"

Hair-dressings should be free from sucidity, should neither gum nor dry the hair, and should be of such a nature that the hair bulbs would receive strength. Carboline is the only one that seems to fill the bill.

THE "utterly utter" kind of talk has infected the street gamins, one of whom, after picking up a more that usually fragrant cigar-stump, exclaimed to his friend: "Jack, this is quite too positively bully."

THERE are plenty of Detroiters who still believe that immortal guy in which Charley Blanchett and a white dog feast were the salient points. The latest feminine idiocy that has

seized Detroit is gum-chewing. The attack is virulent.

The Hope of the Natlot Children slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

A woman never says "I'm going up to Mr. Jones"." It is always to Mrs. Jones' that she is going. From the woman point of view man as a purely domestic figure is not an entity.

DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to % Arch Street, Thiladelphia, Fa. A Texas young man shot himself be

cause a young lady refused to dance with him. In his blind rage he probably mistook himself for a rival. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that very obnoxious disease.

bears this legend : "Drive over as fast you want to, and be durned!" Everybody, therefore, drives at a walk.

A BRIDGE over a stream in Missonr

THE author of the "Little Brown Jug" was probably in a jugular vein, when he wrote that sometime popular

Night Sweats. Headache, fever, chilis, malaria, dyspepsia, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Ey a mother-in-law-"You can de-

ceive your guileless little wife, young man, but her father's wife—never." A DETROIT editor has been sued for

The Lost Art of Ten Making.

The very look of it is no longer encontains a dark, black-brown sediment from overboiled tea leaves. The consumption of tea, no doubt, in England is enormous, and we boast to foreigners that we are fond of our tea; the fashion of tea drinking, owing mainly to our example, has extended to France, once extremely heretical on that point; and yet where is the foreigner to find a good cup of tea in England? At the reilway statious? Very rarely. At the restaurants? Scarcely ever. And at the newly started tea and coffee palaces. which are to promote sobriety, the great and crying complaint is that the tea and coffee are so poor that the best intentioned people are forced back to the dangerous public house in order to deny that both tea and coffee are stimu-lating to the constitution. Everywhere a great reform in tea is required. Unce on a time no confectioner, railway sta-tion or refreshment house could rival the homemade brew, made under the eye of the mistress of the household, with the kettle on the hob and the ingredients at hand; but now that the old custom of tea-making is considered unladylike, and the manufacture has been handed over to the servants, the great charm of the beverage has virtually departed. Indeed, it is surprising n how few houses a good cup of tea can be obtained, now that it has become unfashionable for the mistress of the establishment not only to preside over her own table, but to have complete sway over that most necessary article, kettle of boiling water. The Chinese never dream of stewing their tea, as we do in England. They do not drown it with milk or cream, or alter its taste with sugar, but lightly pour boiling water on a small portion of the leaves.

"Hello!" we heard one man say to another, the other day. "I didn't know you at first, why! you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last." "I feel ten years younger," was the reply. "You know I used to be under the weather like the years are an expecting to be all the time and gave up expecting to be any better. The doctor said I had conany better. The doctor said I had con-sumption. I was terribly weak, bad night-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' advertised, and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well "Ma," whispered Pinder Fitzgoober,

It is then instantly poured off again, by

more volatile and stimulating portion of

which the Chinaman obtains only

after the funeral of a friend, "do you know where he went?" ' Hush, child," cautioned the mother, who saw that the question had been overheard, "of course I don't, and no one else does.

"I do," yelled the boy, brightly, "he went to the cemetery."

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine!" A good story comes from a boys' board-ing-school in "Jersey." The diet was mo-notonous and constipating, and the learned Principal decisted to introduce some oldctyle physic in the apple-sauce, and await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in school, discovered the secret smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No physic, sit, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Fur-gative Peilets,' and they are doing their duty like a charm!" They are auti-tollious, and purely vegetable.

M Spring (Belgium Academy of Sciences) concludes that the seat of electricity of storms is not, as generally ado his words or looks had given ummitted, in the moist region of the atmosphere, but in the cold and dry super-

Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, co of best French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Ja-maica Ginger and Camphor Water. It cures cholera morbus, colic or cramps in stomach, diarrhom, dysentery or bloodydammatory attacks.

WHEN a young man is alone with his

Non-Dr has publicly anathemaized the Board of Public Works in fortyeight hours.

Cures colle, cramps, diarrhea; externally for clies, pains, sprains, headache, meuraigia, theu-natism. For man or heast. 35 and 50c. An English flock-master says that he

keeps his nursing ewes in rather high condition, contending that fat dams make fat lambs. WHEN the Arab has stolen everything else in sight he quietly folds his tent

and steals away. Cotor Your Butter. Farmers that try to sell white butter

are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's, Improved Butter Color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any the best in color and quality. Thus eries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

### Western Cyclones

Up the Platte River in Nebraska, as ou may have heard, it blows. And a in Nebraska is different from 'blow' what it is in Illinois. The ordinary summer breeze of Nebraska would make an Illinoisan hunt his cyclone cellar, and what a Nebraskan calls a blow is a widely different sort of arrangement. Cyclones are not common in the great treeless State this year. We were out there a few days since, and learned that they did not average more than three a week. Occasionally they have two in one day, but not often, The Platte River has two channels. When the wind is in the south it fills one, when in the north the other. We are credibly informed by an old native one who came through with the 'forty-nmers-that the Platte sometimes overflows its banks, and green people think it has been raining above, when it is simply the wind blowing up stream; and, again, it goes almost entirely dry when the wind is down stream. All the stories of fish showers are true, and they are all blown out of the Platte. People go around in the evening regularly looking to see whether the cables that hold the houses to the ground are all secure, and it is nothing for them to sleep for hours with the house two or three feet above the ground. They have a perfect contempt in that country for cyclone caves and cellars, and people who have become accustomed to the wind say they wouldn't give a snap for a breeze that couldn't blow away a

No Cats.

hole in the ground.

There is not a single cat within the limits of the town of Leadville, Colorado. Cats have been imported there by the hundreds, and in all varieties of color and size, but not one has ever survived the econd week of residence. However, as there are no rats and muce in Leadville, there is no real need of cats, and it makes little difference whether they live or die. The thin atmosphere at that altitude (10). 200) is as fatal to the vermin as to their foe, and the inhabitants are thus mercifully spared the infliction of both.

One bad example spoils many good precepts. WHEN a man threatens to give you piece of his mind he wishes to destroy the peace of yours.

Ancient Oriental Seasting.

Roman gluttony became so excessive couraging. It is either a pale, half that laws were framed to repress it, chilled, unsatisfactory beverage, or it and a decree passed, interdicting the use of certain dishes at their public feasts. The Emperor Hadrian issued an edict, prohibiting all persons from bathing before the eighth hour, to pre-vent the abuse of the bath, which was much used after excessive gorging, to give relief by assisting the digestion. The Emperor Titus is said to have died from this cause. Between Greek and Roman extrava-

gance there was a wide distinction. The Greeks were much more refined, temperate and artistic; in their States individuals were not able, as in Rome, to amass vast wealth; of that they did possess they expended more upon art and less upon indulgence. The Roand less upon indulgence. mans had no social arts, and endeavorobtain a little stimulant, for it is idle to ed to supply their deficiency by profusion. They hired dancers, singers, musicians and jesters to amuse them. Throughout Greece it was esteemed a reproach not to know how to play, sing and dance; music was introduced at banquets, and the guests were expected to sing. The arts and graces were innate in the Greeks; the Romans only borrowed them. There is such a close affinity between

the Roman and German cookery and festive habits, that I believe all that now remains of Roman gastronomic art must be sought only in modern Germany. The agro-dolce sauces, by which the former was characterized, still distinguish the latter. The cdd commingling of meat and fish, of sweet fruit sauces with meats, the larger proportions of wine used in their dishes, certain viands having boiling vinegar poured over them just astthey are ready to be served, and the variety of sausages, including those made of fish, which are said to have been invented by the Emperor Heliogobalus—all suggest a Ro-man origin. Though the fight of the kitchen fire was probably the brightest spot in the Dark Ages, yet as its reflection has not come down to us, we can only conjecture that barbarian kings would feast, as they did everything else, coarsely and ravenously. The conti-nental nations preserved traditional traces of Roman luxury and Eastern festivity, extinguished by a long series of invasions and disasters, revived in a much more agreeable form under the Saracens. An old writer relates that the cook of an inn served a poisoned shoulder of mutton on no less a personage than Mahomet, remarking with a cynicism quite modern in character, "If he is a prophet, he will discover it; if he is an impostor, no matter what becomes of him." The "Arabian Nights" furnish pic

turesque accounts of the graceful banquets of the true believers, to which flowers and perfumes were as necessary as food. Tinted meats and grains snowy pullets, reposing on plateaus of rice, chickens as rosy as the flowers that surround them; the wine of dates, and o-casionally the forbidden vintage of the infidel; with the variety of fruit, sweetmeats and cakes, which formed the basis of all their entertainments. are described over and over again. But it is the perfect social equality of all true Musselmans which strikes so forcibly in those fascinating romances The m al of the traveler is ready in every house; every guest that appears is welcome, irrespective of condition. If a man exhibits emotion when he discovers that he has been unwittingly sup ping with the Caliph himself, it is not the rank that disturbs him, but the cons icusness that he might have lost his h ad-an infallible consequence, if any brage to the despot. With this one little drawback all are equal. Zobede and her sisters entertain the porter who facturers, libeton, Mass. carried home their provisions, the three It's no secret nostrum. We speak of Dr. Calendars, and the disguised Caliph and his Vizier, with equal hospitality. And the only difference that I perceived in the guests at this charming supper is that the poter appears to be the most sensible of the party. Where there is any objection to eating in unfitting situations, the difficulty arises from some source quite apart from the condition best girl he is generally supposed to be of the company. When the Vizier and "holding his own,"

of the company. When the Vizier and Agib's grandmother are indignant with the servant who has taken their relative to feast in the cook's shop at Damascus, it is evident that the cause of their wrath must be sought elsewhere than in the diverse ranks of the parties. But as it was customary to perform ablutions before eating, and as the Orientals are strict observers of etiquette, I fancy it was the omission of this ceremonial consequent on taking a repast at a cook's shop, which enraged the child's distinguished friends.

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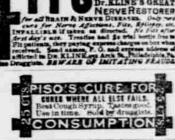
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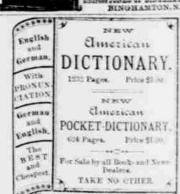
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