"I remember," he continued, "several years age I dined at a Palais Royal ressurant in Paris for an experiment. I wanted to see how cheaply one could live and live decently, as I had heard so much about it. The restaurant was crowled, but I was waited on with dispatch. Soup, fish, meat, a course of vegetables, dessert and a bottle of wine comprised my meal. I paid for it twenty-three cents. It was really astonishing. The meat and fish were the vegetables very good, The wine I confess was not the best, but still of good quality. I made up my mind to try a regular twenty-five cent dinner when I returned to New Your and notice the difference, I did so, I went to a Bowery restaurant where meals were advertised for 25 cents. I was waited on after a while, The sonp was scarcely more than warm water, the meat was simply execrable, and what vegetables were served were not entable at all. No wine was given, but instead a weak substitute for coffee Of course there is no comparison to be made. In France a man with extremely moderate means can live in a style that would be anstocratic to an American in like circumstances."

"Then you mean to say that for respectable, cheap living Paris beats the

"Yes, I do But with cheap living it ends, for there is very little difference when it comes to first class hotels and fashionable restaurants. They all charge enormously, and serve differently. In England everything is boiled

"The English eat so much ment. isn't if far superior to American

No. American beef is just as good and because I am an American I think at a little better. My conclusion is that among the wealthy classes the Americans are better livers than the French or English, simply because they do not eat too much meat or burden the table with a thousand little dyspeptic dishes, but pursue a moderate, medium course which is conducive to health and long-

ze Prenchman when zey eat," said the sir, pure water and some method by chef cook of the Aster House, who has which we can control the temperature. been in America fourteen years, plying his vacation as head cook in the large bo'cls. He thinks the Americans understand how to eat in a more enjoyable and better style than the Euglish. He complained that the English were too foud of meats and needed more delicacies to offset these heavy dishes. The Americans, he asserted, were more cosmopolitan in their appetites (he explained that he meant by the cosmopolitan appetite a wise selection from be menu) and came nearer being Frenchmen than any other nationality in similarity of eating. He put France abend of the United States in cooking and serving up.
Mr. Faraud things that the Ameri-

cans know how to eat better than Englishmen. His reason for this opinion is that every promuent hotel throughout the United States has French cooks. in his therefore educated the people a a measure to the standard of the

French taste and style.

Mr. Ranhoter, chef, has been in America twenty-eight years. He says the English live better than the Americaus, and cheaper. Their meats are much better than ours, he asserts. He says the French cooks the English employ have nothing specially to do but o superintend a special big dinner now and then, while here the chef, French er no French, has personally to be present and superintend the cuisine department every day. He says high iving costs as much in France and England as in the United States; that extremely cheap and reasonable eating France cannot be surpassed.

## September in the Country.

The railways that centre in this city are being pushed almost to the full extent of their carrying capacity by the crowds of returning pleasure seekers. The 1st of Scotember is the time-honored date for leaving the country and coming back to the turmoil of city life, and most mounte still adhere to it Many have children to be sent to school, and come back on that account. Some come because their vacation time is over and they must return to work. Others, and perhaps the majority, come secause other people do, and because they are used to it. Such persons make a great mistake. Everybody who can stay in the country in September and early October ought to do so. It is the most delightful season of the year. At the seaside even there are pleasures in the maturing oysters raked up fresh from the bottom, and the livelier breezes that make sailing an exciting sport, that are not to be despised; while among the mountains and in the woods every day is an improvement on its predecessor. Already the red pompons of the sumac are seen everywhere on the hillsides, and here and there a branch is turning scarlet or crimson. The golden-rod is everywhere by the roadside, while purple asters, late daisies and buttercups, and in the farmers' gardens the sunflower, the hollyhock and the marigold, disport their gorgeous colors. The wild carrot, with its lent remedy for roup is a mixture of asfeathery white blossoms, and the immortelles, much desired of lad es, have taken possession of all the sunny clearings and old stump-fields. Here and there a precocious maple shows an lay. orange-yellow or searlet branch, the promise of coming gorgeousness. It is the month for walks and rides-not too hot for the one cor too cool for the other. The air is more bracing than in August, One can walk further and faster without fatigue, The appetite grows keen, and the chill nights make going to bed a positive inxury. Who would leave such sights and such joys voluntarily?

Citizen-"You I want a man. Have you a reference?"

Applicant-A reference, ser?" Citizen—"Yes, a character " Applicant—"I have no character, sor. I had one once, but I lost it." Citizen-"Lost it! When?"

Applicant-When I ran for office, In Denmark, farmers are compelled to destroy all weeds on their premises. forming much longer roots. The natu-

In France, a man may prosecute his ral result is that, with longer roots, the neighbor for damages who permits plants have more food at their disposal, weeds to go to seed which may endanger neighboring lands. In the midst of the most bewildering

political cyclone that this country ever saw, the inhabitants of Louisiana are fire, especially an open fire. The water placidly and industriously engaged in absorbs the gas arising from the coal making rum out of sweet potatoes.

and other impurities in the air. Communications have recently been A Californian is reported to have sent by telegraph from London to Caldiscovered a process of devulcanizing rubber, by which means old rubber can cutta, a distance of 7,000 miles, through a single wire. The speed was from be worked over indefinitely. The distwelve to fourteen words a minute, covery is a great desideratum.

AGRICULTURE.

together, but the one from the dark

three months of darkness. It never re-

covered its bright red color, although

the color improved. And one who noted

would never after doubt the impolicy of

WEEDING BY STEAM, - An Illinois rail-

read is testing an arrangement for de-

has been fitted on an engine, and con-

each side of the engine in front. The

exhaust steam is conducted into these pipes instead of through the smoke-

stack, and the steam and gas are thereby

thrown out close to the track in front of

the engine on each side. On a trial trip

the rails. It is proposed to run an en-

No animals should be kept in a young

orchard, lest they might injure the

trees. In a well-established orchard that

be the best stock to keep; they would

return to the soil nearly all they took

from the ground; they will consume the

fallen fruit and the sprouts from the

roots if there are any, but these rarely appear in an orchard that has not been

plowed, and they will do no harm to the

trees or disturb the soil. Pigs are for

some reasons better than sheep, as they

will keep the ground well stirred and

pick up all insects as well as consume

AFTER saving secured first-class milk

ter depends entirely upon the appliances

we have and the skill with which we use

them. The most perfect tools and

rooms carelessly used p oduced only an

inferior article. On the other land, the

most faultless skill, with faulty conveni-

ences cannot make really superior but-

ter. The essential requisites are pure

A. B. ALLEN states that he finds

wheat bran an unprofitable feed for

swine. They do not seem to possess

the power of digesting it, consequently

much of it passes through them only

partially assimilated. If mixed with

corn meal it does better, and can be fed

with advantage to cattle, along with cut

hay, if mixed with it and well wetted, as

t then undergoes a second mastification,

THE State Veterinarian of Kansas in

spected the invery stables in Leaven-

worth and found twenty-five cases of

glanders among the horses. Five head,

valued at \$1000, were ordered to be de-

streved, but the owner objected and

tried to prevent the execution of the

cautions that are taken to prevent it,

Ir often happens that young, thrifty

shoots spring up in the central parts of

trees which need changing to better sorts. These, may be budded now, in-

stead of waiting till next spring to be

grafted. The buds will start sooner

and make better growths than grafts in

most instances, and there is more time

to do the work now than when the busy

Sows about to farrow should be al-

owed some exercise and fed mainly with

green food. This will make parturition

easier, increase the tendency to give

milk and prevent the feverish condition

which frenzies sows so that they often

destroy their pigs. A sow that has once

done this is not apt afterward to make

a good mother, and should be fattened

ALL manures deposited by nature are

left on or near the surface. The whole

tendency of manure is to go down into

the soil rather than to rise from it.

There is probably very little if any loss

of pitrogen from evaporation of manure

unless it is put in piles so as to ferment,

Rams and dews return to the soil as

much ammonia in a year as is carried

Some farmers only feed grain to horses

when hard at work, thinking hay or

grass sufficient at other times This

practice is not so common as it used to

be, and deserves to be less so. Some

ortion of grain in the feed is both

neaper and better than all hay. When

HALF a dotlar in the value of each ton

of hay made can be easily secured or

lost by the difference in the time of cut-

ting and the manner of curing. Thu

may seem a small amount to the indi-

against the farmers, the value of the hay

prop being exceeded only by that of

As the wet season comes on there will

be cases of roup in the ponitry yards unless the fowls are provided with dry

and well-ventilated quarters. An excel-

safetida, ginger, red pepper and hypo-

sulphite of soda, moistened, after the

ingredients are made fine, with castor

oil. Give each fowl a pinch twice a

THERE is no need of bothering about

cow's puise to find out if she is well

well, it will be moist and cold; if fever-

this respect. A staring coat or hollow

eyes are also points indicating trouble

and as symptoms of disease they are more to be dreaded than the dry nose.

WHEN a borse has a good appetite

and eats well it is a good indication of

health and capacity to undergo hard

labor. For such horses nothing can be

gained by attempting to improve them

with condition powders or stimulants.

A good feeder can, in nearly all cases,

WHEAT or other cereals that are sown

and can stand the effects of drought

A pisit or wase of fresh water should

simply look at her nose. If

horses are not at work, grain and straw

will take the place of grain and hav.

season of spring arrives.

as quickly as possible.

off in the atmosphere.

sorn and wheat.

or not;

he relied upon.

better.

e operation of making gilt-edged but-

the wind-falls,

s seeded to grass or clover sheep would

gine over the entire road this way.

weeds and grass were cut down and de

sists of two iron pipes projecting on

dark stables.

A boy from the up country brought in a SUNLIGHT IN STABLES.-We tried an experiment some years since to test the effect of absence of light on a call. We hand, and exhibited it for a nickel. At had two deep red calves of the same the hotel in the evening some of the age (sixty days), one weighing 180 oldest inhabitants got to talking about pounds and the other 182 pounds. The spiders and such things. One man latter we placed in a dark room, with a said it was a well-established fact that trough that could be filled by a spont nobody had ever been killed by the through a partition. The other was bite of a tarantula or a centipede. This confined in the same amount of space, brought out a chorus of but in full light, and both were fed ex dissent. Nearly everybody else had actly alike for the next three months. known of cases where men had died in The object was to test the effect of light more or less torment as a result of upon such a growing animal. At the being stung by these insects. "Eleven years ago," said a represe end of the time the one in the light weighed 430 pounds, and the one in the

tative citizen, "when there wasn't any such pleasure in traveling through these weighed 360 pounds and its color parts as there is now, I camped out one had faded to a very pale, dirty red. Its night just across the New Mexico line eyes were so much affected when admitted to the light that it kept them closed most of the time for the first week or two. The two calves were kept on the time for the first week all comparatively new, and we didn't know anything about tarantulas. When we selected our camping place we noticed three or four drab-colored room never fully recovered from this things, looking like dice boxes with covers, lying on the ground, but we paid no attention to them. It was these two calves during this experiment chilly, and we had a blazing fire. Some time in the night Gus Peterson startled us with an unearthly yell, and, running to him, we found that he was in a death agony. We thought he had been shot, and I guess he did too. He didn't live stroying weeds adjoining the track. It long enough though to get any very idea of what killed him. He doubled up like a jack knife, and then spun around like a top. Then he would straighten out stiff-for a minute, and we'd think he was dead, again, We couldn't do anything with him. He died in about an hour in awful torment, The next day we examined him and found a bite of some kind on his left stroyed some two feet on each side of breast. The flesh was purple and swollen. Some one said it must have been s snake or a tarantula.

"Did you ever see a tarantula?"

asked of the crowd. 'One man said he had seen one dead on a card once, but none of us had ever seen one alive. Just then Conkey, one of the party, picked up one of the mudlike dice boxes, with the remark: 'What the devil are these things, boys?' As he held it up the cover lifted, and out crawled a spider with five or six legs two inches long. He gave a yell, and we all ran.

" 'That's a tarantula, sure,' said the man who seen one dead. After a while we crept back to the camp, and found that we had slept in a regular nest of of them. They live in these little boxes, which they make with astonishing precision. The cover to the box is nicely hung on hinges, and can be raised by the tarantula from the inside very easily. After he makes his exit it back into place, fitting so snugly that it all looks like one piece. When he wants to get in he raises it with one of his fiddlers, and then lets it down after he has entered. They are very knowing animals, and there can't any one tell me that their sting is not fatal, for I've seen it.

A Mexican then said he once saw a man who had been bitten by a tarantuis in Sonors cured by dosing him with whisky. "We happened to have a jug," he said, apologetically, "and when we made up our minds what the trouble was we poured the whisky down him, He was a Mexican and it did him good, At first he appeared as if he had the delirium tremens, but after we had filled him full he went to sleep, and when he came to himself again he was out of pain. He never was any good after that, though, He was kind of lame and rickety, and his mind was a little unbalanced. Sometime after that he killed a man, but they let him go because he had a tarantula bite and order. This dreaded disease seems to was not responsible. That's the only be spreading slowly throughout certain time that I ever knew anything to save districts in the West, despite the prea man who had been bitten. I knew or four others who suffered in various ways until death relieved them. We tried to make one of them believe that he was scratching him elf to death, That's what some fellows try to say about these things, but it's all bosh. A tarantula bite in Mexico means all the whisky the victim can hold, and no Mexican will die under such circum-

'ances if he can help it." "I'll tell you what makes some peo ple believe that tarantulas and centipedes can't hurt anybody. Every little while in Mexico some fellow who is mighty dry makes a tremendous fuss about being bitten, and after he has been dosed with free whisky for a few days he recovers. Now, the truth is these dead beats were not bitten at all. Nothing moves the sympathy of a Mexican like a tarantula bite, and I am sorry to say that frauds take advantage of this very frequently.

The last man who spoke said he knew of a case in Grass valley, Cal., where a man was bitten on the arm by a centipede, and took to his bed never to rive again. When it became obvious that something must be done to save his life a surgeon cut the arm off. For a time he seemed to be suffering only from amputation, but the poison at length appeared in the other arm, and that was also amputated. He lingered for a long time in pain, and finally died very suddenly one day, the poison having

The Game of Chess. What prevents many, otherwise desirous of learning chess, is the seeming terrible bughbear, the acquiring a knowledge of the moves. Of a verity a great mistake. An hour's attention under a competent teacher and the stumbling block is removed, at once vidual farmer, but in the aggregate it admitting the student to witness the makes a difference of \$18,000,000 for or intrigues of rival courts, to put "his Majesty" hors de combat or to defend the royal person from the assaults of the enemy—the Queens often at the post of danger, ever directing the fight, with the Church aiding the State in repelling or engaging in the attack. It requires but a beginning, and once entered upon with any degree of interest, chess is very unlikely to be again east into obliviou. It will beguile many a quiet hour spent with an agreeable companion, or even when alone and apt to be ennuied (if the expression is allowable) far more than repay the little trouble taken to unlock its wonders. Then, beyond question, chess is an undoubted incentive to the study of the everyday problems of tife and has ish, dry and hot. She is like a dog in frequently proved advantageous in overcoming real out and out difficul-ties. It inculcates patience, demonstrates that perseverance is requisite to substantial reward, and that it is essential ever to be on guard against dangers, seen or unseen, as well as ready to improve a position. It shows the necessity for one to have a fixed purpose, gives ingenious instructions in effecting such and when successful recommends modesty on gaining the victory. For the more advanced problems disclose mexhaustible treasuresnew worlds to conquer-providing a stimulant worthy the bram- i. e., excitein fall have the advantage over the same ment with rest from the world's care or other kinds sown in the spring, of and worry.

Russtan Grain. Russian grain shipments to England have increased from 8 000,000 bushels in 1881 to 27 000,000 bushels in 1883. The import from India, which consisted be kept in every room where there is a of 15 000,000 bushels in 1881, has risen to 23 000 000 bushels in 1883 Australia produced in 1883 not less than 32,000,000 bushels of wheat, of which a large part was brought to England.

> SQUARE tumblers, goblets and wine glasses are the latest freak in table

DOMESTIC.

A HOME MADE GIFT. - A gift of a protty table would be appreciated by almost anybody, and a very pretty and even elegant one may be made at no great expense. Have made at a carpenter shop a stand with a square top and with four small, straight legs; cover the top and legs with royal blue velvet or velveteen; around the stand put a sort of valance or lambrequin rom eight to ten inches deep, and if skilled in the needle work of the day, work at intervals of five or six inches rose or bud, with slight stems and few eaves, in the lovely ribbon embroidery which makes so handsome an adorument and does not require so much time and material as many other kinds of embroidery. If you choose to have a low shelf on the table, that may be covered with the velvet, but need not be decorated. A sofa pillow to match this table is very effective. A square of the royal blue velvet, with a bunch of roses and buds carelessly laid on, is all that is required, and the cushion is handsome if lined with satin, and needs no cord or other finish at the edges.

PRESERVED GRAPES IN BUNCHES .-Take out the stones from the bunches with a pin, breaking them as little as boil some clarified sugar possible; to nearly candying point; then put in sufficient grapes to cover the tom of the preserving kettle, without laying them on each other, and boil for nearly five minutes merely to extract all the juice; lay them in an earther. pan and pour the syrup over them; cover with paper, and next day boil the syrup, skimming it well, for five minutes; put in the grapes, let them boil a minute or two; put them in pots and pour the syrup over them, after which

MUSTARD PICKLES -Equal quantities of small encumbers, the largest ones sliced, green tomatoes sliced, cauliflower picked into flowerets, and small button onions. Keep them covered with strongly salted water twenty-four hours, In the morning scald the brine, and dissoive in a bit of alum the size of a nutmeg. Pour the boiling brine over the pickles. When cold drain thorougly, and prepare as much vinegar as there were quarts of brine. To one quart of vinegar use one cup of brown sugar, haif a cup of flour and one-fourth of a pound of ground musterd, and stir boiling vinegar into it, and when smooth pour it over the pickles.

PEAR BUITER.-Cut the fruit in small pieces, removing the core, skin and all imperfections; sllow a quarter of a pound of light brown sugar to each pound of fruit, and half a pint of cold water to every two pounds of pears; do not add the sugar until they have cooked an hour or so; then put it in with a quart of cider to each two pounds of sugar, and let all cook slowly until a thick, marmalade-like substance is formed, which will be in about four hours. If it should seem too dry while cooking, add more order.

Sweet Pickles .- Eight pounds of fruit, four pounds of best brown sugar, one quart of vinegar and one cup of mixed whole spices, stick cinnamon, cassia buds, allspice and cloves. Tie the spices in a bag, and boil with the vinegar and sugar. Skim well; then add the fruit Cook ten minutes, or till scalded and tender. Skim out the fruit and put in stone jars. Boil the syrup five minutes longer, and pour over the fruit. The next day pour off the syrup and boil down again, and do this for three mornings. Keep the bag of spices in the syrup,

when a square couch is needed in haste, These do not require mattresses, and their bedding can all be conveniently kept on a shelf. A quilted comfortable and one of the soft cotton fabrics known as Alabama blankets to lay over it, make a most easy bed. Indeed the same two layers of soft coverings will add to the comfort of any mattress that is stuffed too hard for ease, as some of the highest priced hair, as well as the lowest priced corn husk sometimes are.

Columbia River Cannery. Mr. George Home, one of the largest canners of fish, on Columbia River, Oregon, says that he suffered with rheumatism for seven years, having spent six months at Arkausas Hot Springs, and at Pasa Robles Springs, Cal., four months in every year, without benefit. Finally he tried St. Jacob's Oil, the

great pain-cure, and in a short time all

stiffness and soreness of the joints dis-

DETER PRIMERTS PIES - Sonk the pumpkin over night after washing carefully, put on in the same water to boil and cook gently several hours, careful not to scorch it; drain off the water left in it for brown bread, sift through a colander. Take of this a cupful, stir in a tablespoonful of flour, two beaten eggs, a teacupful of sugar, a good teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, alispice and ginger, good milk to make three pies. Bake moderately an hour or more.

WHITE enameled furniture is coming in fashion for bedroom sets. This is set off by having the toilet china and the ribbon rosettes for the chairs and muslin curtains of some deep hue. Yellow or peacock blue or Japanese pink are the new fancies.

Stale buns may be made to taste as nicely as when fresh if they are dipped for a moment or two in cold water and then put in a hot oven for five or ten minutes. They will turn out as light and crisp as when first baked.

STEEL knives which are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda -one part water to four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a

dry place. FLOWERS may be kept very fresh over night if they are excluded entirely from the air, To do this, wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box, and cover with wet raw cotton or wet newspaper, then

place in cool spot. A SLIGHTLY damp cloth rubbed over a dusty carpet brightens it wonderfully and gathers all the dust. This is an excellent way to cleanse the floor of an invalid's room, where noise and dust are objectionable.

When one has had a fever, and the hair is falling off, take a teacup of sage, steep it in a quart of soft water, strain it off into a tight bottle. Sponge the head with the tea frequently, wetting the roots of the Lar.

There is a disease well-known in the hospitals as "housemaid's knee," brought on by too much contact of the knees with hard substances in washing. scrubbing, dusting, and the like. A new development of the disease, which merits the special attention of cricketers, is reported from Nottingh m, where William Oscroft, the famous professional, is in danger of losing one or both of his legs. Oscroft, whose cricketing days ended a few years ago through ill health, was out leg-before-wicket perhaps oftener than any other well-known player of his generation, and the result of much contact of the hard cricket ball with his leg has been to reveal a serious disease, Messrs, W. G. Grace, A. G. Steel, and other celebrated cricketers, whose besetting sm is to place their legs

where the bat ought to be, should take

a warning from the case of Oscroft, and

beware of "cricketers calf."

RUMOROUS

Two PEISONETS in the Texas Peniten tiary were talking about the management of the institution.

They say this institution ain't selfsupporting," remarked Convict No. 1.
"That's because it am't managed properly. If I had charge, it would not only be self-supporting, but it would make money besides." "Yes, you brute, you would work

the poor prisoners nearly to death, so as to make money cut of them." · No, I wouldn't, 1'd do most of the work myself. All I want is the materials and the implements, and I'd turn out silver half dollars faster than you could coupt them. Just give me a chance, and this institution will just

GREAT EDITOR-"What! You don't want to go to school?" Chip of Old Block-"No. I don'

It's nicer to play."
"But you said only yesterday. son that you wanted to be a great edi tor like your papa."
"Yes sir, I learned to write last se

· So because you can write, now, you think it unnecessary to learn any more, eh? But you know you can't spell.
You miss every other word, and you er it sinks into the mind. have not yet begun grammar,'

"Yes, sir."
"Very well. Now what would you do if you became an editor, and your writings should come out in the paper all crowded with mistakes?" "Blame it on the printer."

"How are you coming out in your parish?" asked an Episcopal bishop of one of his rectors. The rector, who was a speculator in cotton before he became converted, lifted up his eyes and said: "I am long on slippers and book marks but rather short on suspenders.

Two MEN were quarreling about poliucs on an Austin street car. "If Cleveland is elected there will e a general paralysis." "S) much the better for me-I'm doctor."

Wife-"John, our coachman must

"But, why, my dear? Our only daughter is married." "Yes, but-I'm not so very old my self, you know,"

"Sweet to the sweet," snickered the dude as he passed the pretty young lady boarder the sugar. "Like cures like" she replied, handing him the cold

A sign in town reads: "Neutral Boot and Shoe Store." A neutral boot, as we construe it is one that doesn't "run down" either side.

"Isn't that Mrs. Holmes? I thought the loctors gave her up. She looks well now."
"She is well. After the doctors gave up
her case she tried Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and began to get better right away. I heard her say not long ago, that she hadn't felt so well in twenty years. She does her own work and says that life seems worth living, at last, 'Why,' said she, 'I feel as I had been raised from the dead, almost." Thus do thousands attest the marvelous efficacy of this God-given remedy for female weakness, prolapsus, ulceration, leucorrhosa, morning sickness, weakness of stomach, tendency to cancerous disease, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred affections.

The world is the great tempter; but at the same time it is the great monitor.

twer the fruit. The next day pour off the syrup and boil down again, and do his for three mornings. Keep the bag of spices in the syrup.

Folding cots of canvas are useful when a square couch is needed in haste, when a square couch is needed in haste. attacks.

Unless you bear with the faults of friend, you betray your own

. . . Delicate diseases of either sex however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Book of particulars 9 cents in stamps. Consultation free. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

No man ever prayed heartily without learning something.

Why Will You Diet?

Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for the cure of scrofulous taint, rheumatism, white swellings, gout, goitre, con sumption, bronchitis, servous debility, malaria, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading phycan be presented from many realing pay-sicians, ministers, and the heads of families throughout the land, indorsing Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup. We are constant-ly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we recommend it as the best known remedy for the cure of the above discusses.

A keepsake engraven upon a heart is better than one in the hand.

MR. A. Nichola, of this place, says he suffered from Catarrh for years. He purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm of us. He is now almost cured, and says you cannot recommend it too high-We are selling more of Ely's Cream Balm than of all other catarrh remedies, can hardly keep a supp y on hand,— Evers Bros., Druggists, Independence, Iowa.

Overcome disappointment; do not let that overcome vou.

Morages, the best dressing for chil dren's hair is Carboline, made from pure petroleum, thoroughly deodorized and delightfully perfumed. It makes the little ones' hair soft, silky and glossy; it also eradicates dandruff,

A blunt edge will sometimes do what sharp are will not. PERFECTION. The Scarlet, Car-

dinal Ke , Old Gold, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Diamond Dyes give perfect results. Any fashionable color, 10c., at druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Before you marry, be sure of a house

The Hope of the Nation

Children slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

Avoid an augry man for a while, a

malicions one forever. MENSHAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only

MENSMAN'S PETTONIERD BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nativitious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invainable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debdity, also, in all enfectived conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Classell, Hazard & Ca., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists. All philosophy lies in the words "sustain" and "abstain."

Now is the time to treat catarrh of long standing. Ely's Cream Balm reaches obstinate eases, where all other remedies fail. It is not a liquid or suuff and is easily applied. Price 50c.

Be not overcome with evil, but over- hat." come eyil with good.

FOR RELIEVING THROAT TROUBLES
AND COUGHS, "Brown's Bronchial Troches"
have a world-wide reputation. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cent Speak what good you can of anyone and let the rest go.

"Rough on Pain" Plaster: Porous and strengthening, improved, the best r backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, suraigia. 25 Druggists or mail.

A blind man will not thank you for

To BROIL A PESH MACKEREL -Select a arge fish, cut it down the back, cleanse and dry it well, and then rub over the inside with a mixture containing a little salt, cayenne pepper and Lucca cream oil. Now take a sheet of white paper thickly buttered, fold it over the fish, and fasten each end loosely together with a pin. Have your fire clear, place the enwrapped fish between a folding wire broiler and cook for twenty-five minutes, turning the broiler frequently.

A MAN entered a store the other day and began to warble "Sweet Violets." "What the dickens are you making that racket here for?" cried the proprietor, picking up a club and advancing threateningly toward the singer, "Why, I see in your window some goods labelled 'Going for a Song,' and 'Sweet Violets' is the only song I know." He was permitted to depart uninjured.

THE leady of a noted horse-thief and all around "rustler," known as Black Pete, was last week found in the lava beds below Cebello, with a bullet hole in his head. The Coroner's jury re turned a verdict of "killed by a thunder-bolt from heaven,

Advice is like snow, the softer it falls,

To succeed one must sometimes be very bold and sometimes very prudent.

In the new Mason & Hamlin Upright Pianos the strings are held by screws and secured directly to the iron plate, each string being held by a separate screw. In pianos generally the strings are held by the friction of wrest-pins set in wood. The re-sults of the Mason & Hamlin improvement are remarkable purity of tone (resulting in part from the easy method of tuning the three strings belonging to each tone. part from the easy method of tuning the three strings belonging to each tone, exact-ly together,) with much less liability of getting out of tune or of being affected by climatic changes. This improvement has been pronounced the greatest made in Jp-right Pianos for half a century.—Boston

In scandal, as in robbery, the received is always thought as bad as the thief.

Ladies in America long before they reach middle age fre quently find themselves suffering from some of the complaints and weaknesses eculiar to their sex. For all such Kidney-Wort is a great boon. It induces a healthy action of the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system, and strengthens and gives new life to all the important organs of the body, It is nature's great assistant in establishing and sustaining health. Sold by all uggists.

Circumstance is the occasion of vice, but no more. 'The seed is in the heart.

CATARRH AND HAY FEVER -FOR twenty years I was a sufferer from Ca-tarrh of the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the sum-mer with Hay Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and after a few applications received decided benefit-was cured by one bettle. Have had no return of the complaint. CHARLOTTE PARKER, Waverly, N. T. (Price 50 cents per bottie,)

Language was given to us that we might say pleasant things to each other. Catarrh of the Bladder

Stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and rinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paioa." \$1 FARMER JOHN-"Wall, wall! Edica tion is a great thing, arter all. Here is this book that artist chap left here. Ef

fortune years ago, and it am't too late Mrs. John-"Is it about painting pie-

I'd known what it says I'd made my

tures?" "No; it's about colors. It says, 'Light blue when contrasted with very dark ne appears white."" "Why John, I cant see what differ-

ence that makes. It's no use to us."
"It aint? Well, you see, I'll double the sales of my milk in a week." "How under the camopy can you do that. John?"

"I'll paint our milk wagon very dark "Pa, what kind of boats do the

binese have?" "Junks, my son," "Just like ours?" "No, we don't have junks."

"Then how is it you say our navy does nothing but junk it?" "There, there, Johnny, don't ask so many questions. RESTAURANT KEEPER - "John, what

kind of meat did you order to-day? Steward-"Veal, sir." "Only veal?" "Yes, sir." Then he sat down and wrote on the

bill of fair: "Chicken pot-ple, chicken salad, Irish stew, roset veal, beef a la mode, corn beef hash, year not-pie. "Have you weak eyes?" said a lady to an applicant for a kitchen position who wore blue spectacles.

"No ma'am," said the applicant, "but I scour pots and things so thoroughly that the glitter of them hurts my sight," "Now," said a gentleman to a negro whom he had just employed, "I want you to come early every morning. I

propose to pay you well and I want you to work." "Want me ter work, yer say!" "Of course I do," "Dat lets

me out den. I don't 'ject ter de pay,

an' I'd jes' as soon hire out, but I do wanter work. Good day, sah," A young man who had led a rather fast life finally got married to a wealthy but rather warm tempered young lady. After the ceremony was over, his father in-law said: "I hope you'll not get yourself into any more foolish scrapes." 'No, I guess I'll not get into any more scrapes. I reckon I'll never get out of

"Sax, pa, did you ever live in a con-servatory?" asked the small boy. "No, my son. Why do you ask a question like that?" "Well, this morning, when you were talking to old Mrs. Jump about them coachman elopements heard her whisper something to her husband about your living in a glass house." Pa now does his own priving. "MR. Skirour, am I to nave that

brown-stone front on the avenue this "My dear wife, how unreasonable

you are. Do you suppos people are going to deposit money in bank just to gartify your whim for a brown-stone front on the avenue?" "Well, why shouldn't they? You don't gamble or drink or drive fast

horses, or anything like that-what else have they to deposit their money "I was sorry to hear of your wife's

death Jones; when did the sad event occur?" "Her death occured last week."

"I should think you would want to wear a mourning band around your "No," replied Jones. "I'm no hypo

(4) "I po so like Miss Badger's singing, \* \* FEMALE POPULATION. \* \* dont you?" she asked,
"I can't say I do, exactly." Princ 81 to Hould, pill or how \* Its surpose is solely for the legitimate disease and the relief of pair, and that it claims to its, thousands of index can glad "But you must recollect that she al ways sings without her music.' It will core entirely all trarian frombles, inflamme tion and Ulcoration. Failing and Displacements, as consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adap-ted by Change of Life.

It removes Faintness, Faintness, destroys all gravin "I don't doubt it. That's just the way it sounds."

John Smith, who has returned from a visit to—State says that State is morally sure to give a rousing majority -. [Fill to suit your politics.

The name of boroglyceride is given te a new chemical compound, described by the Scientific Press. It is only a short time since it was discovered that the boracic acid forms, with glycerine, compounds analagous to the natural fatty matter or fats, as oleine, paimatine, &c., in which the boracic acid a places the fatty soid; one hundred parts of glycer ine dissolved by a temperature of 180 to 220 degrees F, 67 parts of crystalized boracic acid to a thick syrup, which, by continued beating, expels water vapors to a large extent, and forms after cooling a hyaline mass. This mass is soluble in water, and in concentrated solution the boroglyceride can be received in crystals. Its solubility in water, its lack of odor, coloriessness, and the facthat it has not the corrosive and poisonous qualities of carbolic soid, render it peculiarly suitable for surgicial purposes. In the mining laboratory it may be employed as reducing flux, in cases where borax in charcoals or boracic acid and charcoals are employed together; the advantage being that the carbon separated by heat from the boroglyceride is finer, and will act more promptly and RADWAYS

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Lumbago.

CURES AND PREVENTS.

Much improvement has been made during the past few years in ornamental windows. A decade ago the only way known to art for producing ornam glass windows, was to produce the pattern in outline with finely-made leaden frames, into the grooves of which pieces of colored or stained glass were fitted, Now very beautiful portraits, landscapes and other paintings are produced upon large sheets of glass, with paints and tinfoil of various colors and hues cut into varied designs. Glass painting is carried on more extensively and brought nearer to a point of perfection in the cities of Munich, Nuremberg, Paris, Birmingham and Edinburgh than in any other part of the globe. It is from these places that some of the fine-t specimens of window decorations, now so popular in churches and also residences, are being brought.

quickly.

A young man nervously approached the bank president's private effice. "Do you want a runner, sir?" he said. "No, young man, I attend to all of

that myself." Long tan silk gloves that have been worn out during the summer will make handsome silk mitts for evening wear during the winter. Cut off the lingers and hem the tops neatly. Tie the upper end about the arm with tan satin ribbon.

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Kindness-a language which the dumb can speak and the deaf can under-Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain

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Politeness is a wreath of flowers that adorns the world.

cure for that very obnoxious disease.

DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Hestorer is the inarvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All flat stopped free. Send to wil Arch Street, Initialeghin, Pa. Curses are like processions; they re-

turn to the place from when they came. "Rough on Coughs." Ask for "Rough on Congus," for Conghs, Cohore I broat, Hourseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 2

One ungrateful man injures all that are in distress.

The measure of light is not length but honesty.



"St. Bernard

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