stamp of long ago,
One evening, as Lithodendron had
been founded for about the fiftieth time, a Milesian gentleman, who formed one of the scientific corps of investigators, was requested to bring in some wood for the practical purpose of boiling coffee. Half an hour passed, and then the wood-cutter appeared with a wild look on his countenance. "Now, sin't it a curious thing," he commenced. pointing to the axe, that looked as if it had been purposely dulled with a file, 'D'ye know, General, torninst in the old dart, Father Malone, long life to his worship! told me av a counthry beyand the says where the trees and the cattle were all turned to stone, 'It's jokin' ye air, says I, 'Ye'll live to see the day I'm not, says Father Maione; and more power to him, I've done that same thing. I'll projuce me resignation av yer honor'il give me pin and paper and some one to write; I'm on the home track the very night. Matter? Look at the axe! Divil a ptece of wood but's turned into stone! The first bit av a tree I found, I laid off me coat and fetched it a blow, when it flew out of me hands, and the tree let out s stream of light half a mile long, I tried five, an' each one was harder than the other, and in the bush was stone birds a-sleepin' on the limbs, and each twig weighed a ton " Pat was thus the first to discover a

feature of the valley that formed one of the quests of the party, na nely, the famous fossil forests that have been the wonder of everyone who has visited this The slope of the river, here about

in some places that one can almost imagine that this is the bed of some creek with all its polished boulders laid bare, only that the remains have all the structural beauties that characterize them when alive, The cause of the wholesale destruction of the stone forests is undoubtedly due to the extremes of heat and cold that have suspped them off and burled them to the ground. The soil here is soft and sandy, with some clay, perfectly adapted to the preservation of the remains. The size of some of these trees might have compared with the extant sequois of the National Park One trunk was diameter, and so finely preserved and photographed in the rock, as it were, that until the axe glanced from its flintlike back and sparks of fire tollowed, one could hardly realize the change that had taken place. The trunks that are broken show remarkable features, and a company, it is said, has been ora week, kitchen fire included. The reganized to cut them up into various gular payment is four-pence a night, crticles of ornament, which when polished present a marvelou-ly beautiful surface. The color of the wood is preserved, and veins of the richest red run here and there, anon changing to yellow, gray or bine. The remarkable coloring has given rise to some curious and erroneous impressions in the mind of the noble red men (principally Navajoes) that summer in the locality. They have a legend that their forefathers were a vast and powerful race and that they conquered a mighty giant that lived on the Lithodendron, The fossil trees they consider his bones or parts of the skeleton, and the red stain and even the lava beds, the blood which ran from him.

General Andrew Jackson was not strong well-balanced mind, and he would go through forests of sophistry and masses of legal opinions straight to who admired him greatly, used to tell a General Jackson, in command of some troops, toyaded Florida and captured Arbouthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen who, it was charged, incited the Indians to depredations. He at once ordered a court martial, and had ty they soon pop off. them hanged with but little time to prepare for their future place of abode. He was arraigned for the offence before the cabinet of Mr. Monroe, and Mr. him on the high ground of international law as expounded by Grotius, Vattel to regard the matter as entirely per-Poffendorf: confound Vattel," said he, in regard to the demand for \$5,000,000. direct and insulting threat to Louis Philippe. The cabinet consulted and urged a changing of the phraseology. adroitly changed the language dictated by the President, to soften it and make the message more diplomate in terms, and more comfortable to peaceful and courteous national intercourse. But when Mr. Donaldson, the President's private Secretary, read it to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopped him through diplomacy,

much used for wall decorations.

to set free more important constituents. Mr. Anders, demonstrates the exhala tion of ozone from flowering plants and

their multiplication in cities Searsers carments should never allowed to get wet, but when they do,

the fur must not be dried by artificial heat, but by hanging out of doors, or fit all machinery where journal bearings else in a cold room, are used, and it is expected to revolu-tionize the department of mechanics, ft has been officially ascertained by the French government that every suggestion proposed for the cure of the

to investigate the several processes has

Probably there is no class of men reckoned by ordinary folks more pitiable than the peripatetic boardmen of the London streets. They all look hungry, cold and raggedly clad. They work sufficiently hard to enlist sympathy; but it is tacitly assumed that no human beings would accept so degrading an occapation as that of perambulating the gutters unless they had fallen into destitution through idleness or vice. Those who know the sandwich men, however, think better of them.

London Sandwich Men.

During a season like the present about 500 of these men walk about every day, plying their poor profession. It is estimated that, from one year's end to another, 40,000 beings take the boards upon their houlders for longer or shorter engagaments. About eight in the morning, at any of the three or four chier contractors' establishments, a crowd of several hundred may be found, waiting patiently for the appearance of the manager and his assistants. When this authoritative individual arrives. nodding to such among the crowd as he work by setting out the boards for the All his regular employesyes, he has had many is his constant entered in his register by numbers, He calls out, we will say, "Numbers 1 tween every two. The regular men the poultry. and the regular jobs are thus worked off. Then come the odd jobs-some of them odd in more senses than one. There is a great scramble towards the end of the proceeding for any boards lighter than the others. An average pair of boards weighs six pounds. Fourpound boards are quite a luxury, Moulded boards—like those used for the Savoy Theatre-are to be avoided if possible; they are heavy. The con-tractor usually gives them to the younger men. After the morning jobs are all dis-

posed of some fifty wee-begone fellows will still hover about the yard on the chance of a late order coming in. If such an order does come in the men setifty feet in height, presents a remarka-ble appearance. Not a green object is able, still receive a full day's wages, able, still receive a full day's wages, to be seen, but all about, strewn here but they may be asked to stay out a and there, some erect and others pros- little later. The regular hours of patrol trate, he myriads of pieces of strong are from fifteen minutes past nine in trees, limbs, trunks and branches of the morning to half past five in the afflint-like hardness-the remains of a ternoon, with an hour for dinner. The once mighty forest. So thick are these pace adopted is a mile and a half in the hour. Consequently the day's march

represents about ten miles. The day's pay for this kind of work is one shilling and three pence-seven shillings and six pence a week. On this pay many honest creatures have contrived to live for fifteen years-their wives, if they have wives, eke out their pittance with a little charring. Honesty is the rule among them. If in the hurry of pay-time six pence too much be handed to one or these sandwich men, he is nearly sure to come back with it. Drunkards among them are uncommon also. They have not funds enough to become drunkards. Their exposure in 225 feet long and about five feet in the open air and their exercise give them fairly healthy appetites for food. Their gangers, moreover, look after them, and common drunkenness, if reported at headquarters, promptly destroys a man's chance for further employment. Nearly all of the boardmen live in

and Sunday night is thrown in if they stay a week in the same house. Their dinner is usually made up of stale bread and buns from the confectioners or two tuals from the restaurants Bread and onions form a tavorite repast. We know of one sandwich man who will eal as many as fourteen onions with his bread and butter in the course of the day. "They warm me up," says the peripatetic philosopher-one of the most cheerful creatures in London. In food each single man dispenses about seven-pence per day. This will include a rasher of bacon at night, cooked by himself before the kitchen fire. Out of his earnings he has still money for tocome to him as miraculously as the manna did for the Israelites; but the old hands, at any rate, are supplied cultured or accomplished, but he had a from a small but growing charity devoted to their creature comforts. The great life trial of the sandwich man is boots. The gutters are cold, and they the point. Governor Wise, of Virginia, are uneven too, and are rough on shoe leather. A pair of boots bought for a story illustrative of the rough bark of shilling will keep a man going for a old Hickory's character. During the considerable period; but at times the administration of President Mouroe, slush and snow make sad work of his toes. Most of the sandwich men are keeping a less number of sheep on a up in life, and the circulation of the farm, blood is feeble. It is rheumatism, with take feeblity from soll like the growing

As might be naturally expected, certam of these men are examples of fallen fortunes. Some time ago a gentleman in the south of England made a Adams, the Secretary of State, defended bad failure and took refuge, unfriended fix values. in London. Starvation made him a boardman for a week or two. Quite and Puffendorf. Jackson, who had lately he stopped in the street the conquarreled with Monroe, was disposed tracter who employed him and said: "Do you remember my face?" "Confound Grotus; confound was a well dressed city gentleman, The contractor did not recognize his "this is a mere matter between Jim former employe, who had got his head mixture to every six pounds of butter, Monroe and me." It is also said of quite above the water again. Lets hope and work the butter; then pack in jars, him that, pending the question of dis-pute between this country and France quondam associates of the gutter. The salt, Butter packed in this way will philosopher who eats fourteen onions a keep for six months, his message to Congress contained a day is another strange exemplification of strange fortune. He was once a of a female relative in advanced age, with whom, however, he has quarreled. experiences in life. That life has not man's character has a whimsical, Diog- effects on any kind of farm crops enes-like humor about it that makes him quite an original.

A new style of journal box, applied when he got to the part relating to to one of the line pulleys which carry "Read that again, sir," said the cable of the Brooklyn Bridge, has he, "that is not my language, it has attracted the attention of mechanics of been changed, and I will have no other late. It has the virtue of not needing expression of my own meaning than inbricating oils, and at the same time my own words." The original words of not heating. For forty-two days it were substituted, and his absalute dic- has run continually. The journal is a tation wrung from France the money new anti-friction patent, and is based which never could have been obtained upon a system of bearing rollers sup-THERE gilded fans, tied together with in a smooth journal box. The axie is size and quality than the American fitted closely in a sleeve which revolves apple. gay pink and olive satin ribbons, are in it; and around this sleeve, rolling between it and the j urnal box, are twelve bearing rollers, also with jour-THE value of salt as a manure, which mals, which revolve against short separ at the most is not great, is believed to ating rollers, the only office of which is be due to its action on the soil in helping to prevent the bearing rollers from touching each other. The sleeve revolving with the axle presses against the roller whose opposite sides bear against the inner surface of the journal, and the thus furnishes a sanitary reason for journals of which bear against the sevarating rollers. The surfaces of these, in turn, roll around the bench and produce only rolling motion without appreciable friction and therefore without heat, The uses of the new je irnal are innumerable, and it can be modified so as to

ted by phylloxers has proved 200,000 acres of grazing lands to Kansas to be abortive. A special commission parties for ten years at \$40,000 per annum, the wire fencing to revert to the let's go 'round here whar that fellow is Indians at the expiration of the lease.

AGRICULTURE.

A CONSTANT waste and repair of all the bodily tissues belong to the normal con-dition of all healthy animal life. Certain portions of the food taken into the stomach are in some way, not fully understood, absorbed and used for supporting and sustaining the entire system. Other portions seem to have no such office to perform, but pass from stomach through the alimentary canal and are taken up by the scaven gers of the body-the intestines-and discharged as useless, and worse than useless, matter. And we learn from these facts that supplying mere aliment of the most condensed and nourishing sort, and in quantities just sufficient to support health, is not the true way to keep all their bodily functions in their best condition. It is just as necessary that the waste portions of food should be supplied as that the directly lifesustaining constituents should not be wanting. Hence, we urge upon poultrykeepers the necessity of giving some-thing which, by its mere bulk, may knows of old, he begins the morning's help to fill the almost insatiable crop and the ever-grinding gizzard of the regular jobs-such as those for the fowl, and while the needed share for general sustenance is being eliminated shall also furnish the waste matter, pay for twelve or fifteen years—he has entered in his register by numbers. which is equally important to the well-being of the flock. For this purpose almost any coarse, bulky article, suc to 10." The men corresponding to as potatoes, fresh grass, common purs these numbers come forward; each lane, chopped apples, turnips, cabbage, takes up his pair of boards; No. 1 is or in winter, hay or rowen, will answer, made "ganger" of the others, and is to and their use will make fewer demand report about them at night, and then on the meal barrel and the other expenthey set off, a distance of ten feet be- sive material needed for the support of

INVESTMENTS in cattle ranches seem to be growing in favor with American cap-italists now that the millionaires of Great Critain have invested so largely in the same direction. The largest cattle ranch in the United States under one management is that of Capt, Richard King, of Texas, comprising 800,000 acres, all under fence, with nearly 200, 000 head of cattle, horses and sheep. This property has recently been sold to a New York corporation at a price said to be \$6,500,000.

A cow kept by herself will give better esults than the same cow in a herd with others. The stugle cow will be better fed, and a more important point. so far as butter making is concerned will be the fact that nearly all the butter will be got from the cream which is never the case when the milk and cream from a herd of cows are mixed before churning. Owing to difference in size of the butter globules the milk from cows varies largely in the time required to bring the butter.

One hundred years ago, in 1784, a few Scotch gentlemen, anxious to improve the agriculture of their country, organized a club at the exchange coffee house near the market of E linburgh. There, once a week, in the enjoyment of an agreeable conversation and a good supper, did those worthies talk over plan the amelioration of the island, and from that nucleus arose the now widely extended and powerful agricultural society.

THE unprofitable trees in an orchard, they have sound bodies, should be afted over to more productive varieties, Now is the time to secure grafts, which should be tied in bundles and placed in dry sand in the cellar until wanted. They may be cut at any time when the weather is not too cold before the buds begin to swell, but it is better to have odging-houses at a cost of two shillings | them on hand early, as the opening of Spring is a busy time with all farmers and fruit growers.

WHEN bedding is scarce dry muck from swamps may be used in the stamanures than straw or leaves, and it is well, especially for horses, to have a layer of muck on the floor to remain several days or weeks until saturated with urine, and put the bedding proper over this for horses to lie on. The mixture of much with the excrement is especially valuable for horse mapure, which is liable to heat and burn if not mixed with some material less hable to heat rapidly.

COLONEL GEORGE E, WARING, JR. says that drainage lessens the evil bacco. His clothes indeed appear to effects of drought, and enables the soil to receive larger supplies of the fertilizing gases from the atmosphere. It warms the lower portion of the soil and lessens the hardening of the soil by evaporation. Is facilitates the chemical action by which its mechanical texture is improved, deepens the surface soil and keeps off the effects of cold weather longer in the fall.

Growing more and better and less legs should be the motto, rather than Wool is a product that does not its alied complaints, that generally ends grain, but actually adds to the value of When they come to seven- the farm for grain-growing purposes. Buyers are talking about paying 50 cents to \$1 less per head for feeding wethers, and interested parties are talking down the prices of store sheep, but as yet no sales have been made to

My way for laying down butter for Spring use or market is: Work well; put in water; let stand several He days, then take two tablespoonfuls of saltpetre and six of white sugar and mix, then add one tablespoon of this

APPLE POMACE AS MANURE-While lieutenant in the navy, knows three languages, and is the heir to the fortune this purpose, we do not agree with those who claim it is worthless. Being of an acid nature, it should be used by first The man should write an account of his composting it with lime. In this way if allowed to lay a year, working the heap been without follies, of course, but the over a few times, it will produce good

> THE custom of cutting away the hair on the inner side of the ear of a horse is not a good one. It is needed to protect that delicate organ from dust, rain and cold. At most, all the trimming allowable is to close the edges of the ear and cut away the ends that project beyond,

Canadian apples are selling at a higher price in England than those from the upon a system of bearing rollers sup-porting a journal, and revolving about salesmen that they hold out better in

Ir cannot be denied that Canada thistles have at least one use, namely, the flowers afford bees the material for a quantity of honey almost equal to that

ONE night while John McCullough was playing "Virginius" in Little Rock, a lean, old fellow from the hills, while standing at the foot of the opera house stairs, was accosted by an acquaintance,

who asked: "Uncle Billy, are you going to see the show?" "What sort of a show is it, Lige?"

"One o' these here actin' shows, whar men an' women comes out on the platform an' bow and scrape." "No hosses in it, Lige?"
"No hosses, Uncle Billy."

THE Sac and Fox Indians have leased got enough o' that sort o' thing when Abe Spiller's school shet down. We've seed all they can do. Come on here an' piayın' a fiddle in a grocers,"

DOMESTIC

CHRISTMAS GAMES .- The old Cornstmas games are again in vogue, and a bowl of "snapdragon" or spiced toddy is served out in cups of crackled glass. At a dance on Chrsitmas eve, sosp-bub-At a dance on Christmas eve, sosp-bubble blowing is a striking feature. A
table is provided, and bears a great
bowl of foaming soapsuds, Each person is given a decorated pipe, and the
contest is opened by the judge appointed. The person blowing the biggest
bubble carries off the prize—a pair of
silken Christmas stockings, or somesilken Christmas stockings, or something fit for the occasion. Soap-bub-ble blowing is also made a feature of the occasion of the state of the occasion of the state of the occasion of the occa the German, those whose pipes match being sllotted to dance together, the pipes becoming the property of the dancers. To hang up the mistletoe bough is again the custom, but our rights that it is little more than a mere ing up a bag of sweetmeats out of which the candy is beaten with a wand and scrambled for by the little ones.

THE CARR OF VELVET, -How to brush velvet is a thing, easy as it seems, not known to everybody. The whole secret lies in the manipulation of the brush. Take a hat-brush that is not too soft, but has the bristles eiastic, and will re-turn at once to their original state after being pressed aside. Hold this firmly under the palm of the hand, in the di rection of the arm, and with the bristles downward; and pressing them, first, gently into the substance of the velvet, then twist around the arm, hand and brush, altogether, as on an axis. with-out moving them forward or backward. The foreign matters will be drawh up and firted out of the flock without in jury to the substance of the velvet; and the brush must be lifted up and placed in a similar manner over every part required to be brushed. By this means velvet will be improved, instead of deteriorated, and will last for years,

DANISH PUDDING OR FRUIT TAPIOCA. -Three-quarters of a cup of pearl tapioca, a pint and a half of boiling water. one saltspoonful of salt, quarter of a cup of sugar and half a tumbler of currant jelly. Pick over and wash the taptoca. Put in the double boiler with the boiling water, and cook one hour, or till soft and transparent, stirring often. Add the salt, sugar and current jelly. Stir till the jelly is all dissolved. Pour into a glass dish, and keep on ice. Serve very cold with sugar and cream. Half a cup of lemon juice, or any acid fruit syrup, or one cup of canded apricot, peach or quince, may be added in-stead of jelly. Or, in summer, use one pint of ripe berries or any small fruits, adding more sugar as required.

MACE BREAKPAST TEMPTING,-Breakfast should be the most tempting of meals. In this climate, combined with American habits, a medium should be supplied between the rolls and ecffee that constitutes the opening meal of the French and the solid food of the Mental labor often accasions exhaustion of the system without a corresponding demand from it for restorathe viands of breakfast are of a tempt ing kind, the individual who has gone to sleep mentally wearied the night before, turus from them and contents himself with a cup of strong coffee or some other exhilarating beverage that serves to brace his nerves for the time but not to repair the ravages of daily

ICE ORNAMENTS, - Apropos of table decorations, there is nothing prettier or more easily obtained at this season windows know how often they drop off copy, and see what a bargain is offered. aces and pagodas of frozen water col- recipe: Litharge, two parts; white lead ored the most beautiful tints and comated with wax tapers was a feature of a secure cement. recent banquet. Of course these things have to be contrived by a professional, but smaller ornaments, statuettes and decorrtive designs, can be frozen in simple molds by any amateur,

AVOID POISON PERFUMES -- Various cases of poisoning from the use of perfumes have been reported in recent English journals. In one instance a little girl had bought some heliotrope perfume at a bazaar, and had applied ket and find it to be more than twentyit on her face. This caused a vesicular live per cent, stronger in color than the eruption, swelling, itening, and, in fact, erysipelas, which lasted for some time. The scent was made with some of the products of coal tar, and not with the odoriferous principles of plants, thus acquiring its irritating properties.

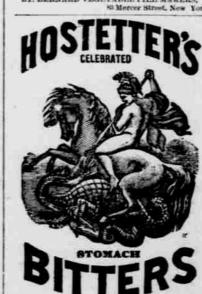
Nice bath rugs are made of crimson and white felt, painted in oils. Lustra be painting is admirable for these squares. A large brush and plenty of color is required for painting these mats, which may be ornsmented with flowers or onograms. A great convenience in the bath-room or a ove the wash-stand is a splasher, made of enamel cloth, with two or three pockets. Bind the edges with scarlet braid. The pockets are useful for holding brushes, a sponge and other such articles.

To CLEAN LAMP BURNERS,-Wash and boil them in ashes and water, then rub them in oxalic acid, then dry and polish in fine coal ashes, and they will be clean and bright. Wash the wicks and dry. Many times the burners are condemned when only the wicks are at

a rather small mirror may be made almost as useful as a large one, if set on an easel in the dressing-room, and that an old easel, painted brown or black, is a good substitute for one of solid wainut.

In every fault there is folly.





GOOD WOMEN

SCIENTIFIC.

Effects of Sewage, -Herr Franz Hal modest dames of modern times exclaim ma tas been investigating the effects o so at the observance of its venerable sewage upon the purity of river water. He examined the water of the rive ornament. At children's parties we Oder, above Breslau, (the second city have now the French fashion of hang- in point of size in Prussia, having some thing over 200,000 people) in its course through the city, and below the town. From the point where the water supply for the city is pumped to a little above the city, the water undergoes a slight but appreciable deterioration. In passing through the city a continuous change for the worse occurs. This is manifested by the increase of oxidizable matter and of chlorine, and by a great augmentation of ammonia, Microscopic examination disclosed the abundant presence of organisms of putrefaction. Farther down was observed a gradual process of self-putrification by contact with oxygen along with the co-operation of animal and vegetable life in the stream. At ten miles below the city the influence of the sewage could not be detected, eitheir by chemical or microscopic examination,

Found no Poison Dr. Samuel K. Cox, D. D., Practical Analytical Chemist, Washington, D. C., who made thorough and careful analyses reports that there is neither morphia, opium, emettes nor poisons in the Red Star Cough Care; that it must prove a boon to those whose systems shrink from the use of such compounds, and especially to mothers, who justly dread the evil, and, at times, fatal effects of these dangerous drugs. He further states it is not only free from all opiates, poisons and emetics, (a thing which not one cough preparation in ten can boast) but it is altogether an original and most happy combination of the best remedial agents, and is as harmless as it is effective.

Chloroform for Cholera.-Gen. Jordan says that a tablespoonful of chloroform in about four times as much water is an infallible cure for cholera, doctor who had lived in Mobile, Ala., and had great success in curing people during a cholera epidemie there, told me about it. When in the Cuban revolution I went to Cuba te help organize the msurgent army, I had a chance to try the remedy, for a cholera epidemic broke out among the troops. My first experiment was on a negro who was in the last English. Physical labor creates appe-stages. It cured him and hundreds after him. When we marched the offi-cers carried bottles of chlorotorm and if a man fell out, sick with cholera, the tion of its energies by food. Unless remedy was applied and be was able to quence. resume his place. I have seen men lying by the roadside in a state of collapse, almost dead. Au officer would ride up, dismount and apply the remedy, and before the column had passed the man would be in the ranks again,"

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Prof. Chemistry, University of Vermont,

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America is the most favored spot for frogs salamanders, and India for snakes In Australia two-thirds of its snakes are venomous, while in the United States only twentw-two out of 176 are venomous. Frogs, snakes and bz ards occur at elevations of over 15,000 feet. Crocodiles and most lizards and turtles are tropical.

A chemist in Denmark who has been experimenting with the use of blood as | Deafness, -A specialist who has col-

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ing at every jump; "Save that red-headed man! heaven's sake land that red-headed man! Great Scott, don't let that red-

headed man drown!" And when they were both saved one of the rescuers said to the old party:

"Was that young red-headed man your son?" "Not by a blank sight!"

"Some relation, probably?" "Nary prob!" Welf, why were you so anxious to have him saved?"
"Why, the blank fool has got

\$10,000 life policy in the company represent!" And then it was only by good begging that he saved himself from a ride on a

fence-rail. Tury were talking about the times and the general disinchination to buy large stocks or make heavy investments,

when a bald-headed man edged into the crowd and said: "Gentlemen, we have been living be yond our means, and we must get down to hard pan and begin over again,' "That may be all very true," replied one of the others, "but who will be-

"I have already began," said the bald-head. "I was worth \$30,000; I bought \$20,000 worth of city lots and started to build a \$75,000 mansion, The result is that I am right down to bed-rock and ready to begin anew. Do any of you happen to know of a good

GREAT LAWYER-"Ah, Mr. Winks, glad to see you. The verdiet is m." Client-"Already?" "Yes, sir; I knew I would get it. You

opening for a dancing master?

receive \$5000, but you are to pay half the costs-"Fair enough, I'm sure, What are the costs?" "Ten thousand dollars "

"THEY say two-story flats are all the rage in New York,"
"Yes, so I hear; and if you aren't more careful always to tell a story the same way, they'll be wanting to get you

food for cattle, has recently patented a lected a museum of about 500 casts of new kind of cake in which blood forms the interior of the human mouth, in one of the chief ingredients. He claims cases of partial deatness of one or both that this new food is not only nutritious ears, has written a pamphlet on the and wholesome, but relished by all relation of carious, crowded and displaced teeth to defective hearing. He has found from a careful inspection of The new ships now built in Maine the mouths of partially deaf pupils in have many appliances unknown to the shipbuilder of a quarter of a century cases the truoble had its starting and cases the truoble had its starting point in the mouth, not in the reaffection of

We are no longer happy as soon as we

Ms. Societe-"I have just learned of your sister's engagement, and congrat-ulated her. I really wonder, though, how Jack Simmons ever got up his courage to speak to your father."

Miss Unplucked Flower—"Why so,

Mr. Societe?' Mr. S.-"Why, your father has al ways seemed to me so distant, a man difficult to approach."

Miss U. F. (with an action)— Oh, not at all, Mr. Societe. Get that idea ut of your mind, I beg of you, as soon as possible.

"How no you like that new barber around the corner?" asked Emerson of

"Not a bit. I don't want to patron Flattery. ze a man that gives his customers a double shave." "A double shave? What's that?"

"Why, first he shaved my beard off by chin, and then he charged me twen-y-five cents for it. If that isn't shavman twice, I'd like to know what you eall it."

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"Wha was I put in here for anyway?" "You'll find out when the police court meets,"

"Podner, I am a very sensitive man and the thought that I have committed a crime haunts me. I just tell you what's a fact, I can't stand it. What "Well, if you must know, you got

"Oh, is that all? I was afraid that I

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> "My nusband is very little help to me about the house," remarked Mrs. Smith to her friend, "He never does any of the marketing. He forgets to bring anything home with him." different he is from my husband," re sponded her friend sadly. "In what way?" "Mr, Jones comes home loaded every night,"

"YES, MY SON, it is a solemn, eternal fact that "Fruth ones crushed to earth will rise again." And in these days of awful carelessness truth is kept so busily engaged in performing the grand ising act that she tooks like a man picking up pins,

Little brother (whose sister is playing eards with a gentleman.)-"Mr. Smiler, does Minnie play cards well?" Mr. Smiler-"Yes, very well indeed." Little brother—"Then you had bet-ter look out; Mamma said if she played her cards well she would catch you.

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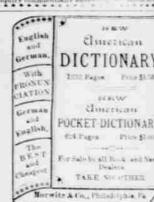
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