The desk at which Forem in Quip sits in R. Hoe & Co's. Gold street establish-ment is near the outer door. Mr. Quip ment is near the outer door. Mr. Quip petizing variety. Wash, sorape and has only to raise his eyes from work to parboil the paracips. Then, while they copied into our columns from the see a visitor the instant the door is pushed open. A day or two ago he heard the door open softly, and looked up just in time to see a sailor's cap, a pair of bright eyes and a bronzed fore-

besi dodge back.
"Come in, Jack," Mr. Quip called out cheerily. He cultivates a weakness for sailors and sailors' conversation,

Jack put his head in, and followed in with his body in regulation sailor costume, including funnel-bottom trousers that required constant hitching up. In his right hand he carried a strange ject three feet long, the upper half of which resembled a human form and the lower half that of a fish.

Whatchugot there?" demanded Mr. Quip, eyeing the monster suspiciously. "That ere," said Jack, carefull depositing the object on Mr. Quip' desk, while the foreman edged away from it as though he was afraid it might bite him. "That ere," repeated Jack, as he forgetfully spat considerable tobacco juice on the clean and sanded floor, "Is wot they calls a mermaid. That's wot that is.' "Dear me," said Mr. Quip, "and you

came here to sell it?" You're sailin' right before the wind,

now you are," Jack replied,
"Well, I might buy it," said Mr. Quip, reflectively, as visions of selling a mermaid to the American Museum of Natural History danced through his head. He looked the creature over. Its head was the size of a cocoanut. It was nearly bald. A few long, black, coarse hairs flowed back uponlits shoulders. The eyebrows were arched and well marked, the eyes large, the nose aquilline and of perfect shape, the mouth slightly open, and the lower jaw square. The face resembled that of a human being more than a monkey's face does. The body to the waist might have been that of a monkey. The fingers terminated in birdlike, long talons, The chest and back were dotted with a few scales. Lower, there were more, and the body finally turned fish altogether, ending in a tail like that of a big cod fish. A taxidermist had stuffed the mermaid, and it was sticky with two or three coats of varnish. "Most remarkable history that bird

prising volubility. "Me and Cap., Cap. Snowden, I mean, of the schooner Tallahussee, are brothers. We was a runnin' along afore the wind a noticin' nothin' partic'lar. Where was it? the Southern Pacific, near some o' them South Sea islands that grows up in a night. Well, as I was sayin', we wasn't noticin' anthin'. The weather was warm and the sun a shinin' bright, when all of a sudden we heard music. First it sounded like singin'. an' then it sounded like playin' on some instrument or other. Where it come from we couldn't tell. It sounded around the to'gallant mast and all of a audden it would come from under the Then it would come from first th' tort, and then as in from th' starb'd side. I jumped up an' ran to the rail an' looked down. An' there was that ere woman-fish a swimming and singing an' doin' one jest as easy as the other I don't deny it. It's one o' them things. I thought that warms the poor sailor that he's goin' to Davy Jones's locker. I called the cap's, and pretty quick th' whole crew was runnin' up

'Run an' get that fish net," he said. The net was got and let down over the side carefully. What should that creeter do but climb right into it, an' i was hauled on deck. The cap'n filled the boggest bar'l with water and put woman fish in It seemed to enjoy fixelf all right, but it cldn't sing any more. It only looked, an' looked with its big eyes. For sixteen days we kep' it, and it would'nt eat anythin', so it

It occurred to Mr. Quip momentarily, while he listened to this story, that schooners with topgallantmasts are rare in the South Pacific, but he forgot that again and asked how much the mermaid would cost. Jack mentioned a round sam and got it. As he went out of the Gold street door he hesitated

"If you want to see me again you will find me on board the schooner Tallahassee, bound for Texas in two days.'

The first thing the purchaser did was to send two employes to request Fish Commissioner Blackford to come around and pass judgment on a won-Blackford laughed when he heard the

The embassy profested that the commissioner would change his mind when the sick, he saw the monster. They went back and got it. As soon as Mr. Blackford saw it he laughed louder. I tell you it's an artificial mermaid.

It never sang or swam," he said. Then Mr. Quip remembered the schooner Talianassee and Capt, Snowden and Capt. Snowden's brother, but he could find no mention of the schooner Tailahassee in the American Lloyds and no seafaring men who knew Pacific.

The manufacture of mermaids seems be picking up," said Commissioner Blackford yesterday. "The other day a Brooklyn saloon acceper bought one of a sailor, and put it in a glass case on believe he put it in the ash barrel. The method of manufacture is simple enough. The manufacturer bargains with a menagerie keeper or a museum for a dead monkey, builds a humanlooking face on it with papier mache, makes the body out of a large hake. obliterates with papier mache the line

do the rest. The mermaid bought in Gold street was bought by a Brooklyn showman,

One of the latest forms of fireless other devices for this purpose, as the through which to slip the silver. angine will run and work anywhere without any conductive connection with it supplies by becoming condensed, the works the more force will be liberated, and serve with toasted bread, the engine thus appearing to be its own source of power. The limit of action from want of coal in the ordinary case here sets in with want of strong caustle | flour is placed in a small quantity o sods, which by the continuous absorption of steam finally becomes diluted. When the engine has thus exhausted itself both the water and the soda solu- bread may be instantly detected by tion have to be drawn off, the sods to placing a small piece of the suspecte be concentrated again by evaporation loaf in solution of log wood and carbon and the boiler to be refilled with water ate of ammonia; if alum be present the of the required temperature, A continuous process is therefore not possible with the arrangement in question.

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England for the conveyance of water

The plates are the intersification of the geistine dry-plate is almost a matter of impresibility, costed with lead on both sides by because the action of some of the chemicals.

costed with lead on both sides by immersion or otherwise, then rolled to form, riveted, soldered the whole length and eovered with pitch. The first cost is said to be not greater than that of possible for the chemicals.

DOMESTIC

Parsnips with chicken are not commonly served, but help to make an apare cooking, split a young chicken Rochester, (N. Y.,) Democrat and down the back and put into a dripping Chronicle, a remarkable statement, pan, with the bony side down; place made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a genused a piece the sine of an egg; put a from the same paper a second article, little water into the pan and then bake giving an account of the "Excitement until the chicken and parsuips are tender, and are brown also. If you choose, statement. It is doubtful if any two you can add one or core allows of said. you can add one or more slices of salt articles were ever published which The parsnips may be served on the professional people and laymen.

How to KEEP YOUR ROOM .- A look into the chamber of a boy or girl will sdd interest to the entire subject and give one an idea of what kind of a man verify every statement hitherto made: or woman he or she will probably become. A boy who keeps his clothing always neat, will be apt to make a suc-cessful man or woman. Order and neat-ness are essential to our comfort as well as that of others about us. A boy who Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me bed until after dinner-and she should siways do it herself rather than have a servant do it-and throws her dress or bonnet down on a chair, will make a poor wife in nine cases out of ten. If received, we would say: The best proof the world could see how a girl keeps we can give you that the statements her dressing room, many unhappy made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, marriages would be saved,

or skin, and seasoning it with pepper Poote, which you are at liberty to use and salt and a little dry mustard. Cut if you wish, up six or eight large, tart apples, mineing them very finely, first removing the skins and core. Put the minced apples To whom it may concern: into a saucepan with a quarter of a In the Rochester Democrat and pound of good butter, and four medium Chronicle of December 31, there apsized onions, also mineed. Set the peared a statement in the form of a card sancepan over a moderate fire and cook from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, rehas," continued the salier, with surto prevent burning. When tender add Bright's disease of the kidneys, after half a cupful of roast pork gravy (or several doctors of prominence had the same quantity of good stock) two given him up, by the use of Warner's tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a fittle Safe Cure. We are personally or by brown thickening. When the sauce has boiled for five minutes, stir in the on, and we believe he would publish minced pork, and when it becomes thor- no statement not literally true, oughly hot squeeze in a little lemon are also personally or by reputation juice and serve at once. juice and serve at once.

eggs into a pan of cold water, set the this community are of the highest orpan on the fire, and after the water der, and we believe that they would comes to a boil, let them remain boil- not publish any statements which were for fifteen minutes. Then take them not literally and strictly true in every out and put them into a bowl of cold particular. water to stand for a minute or two, C. E. Parsons, (Mayor of Rochesthat the shells may be more readily re- ter). moved. Take off the shells, cut the Wm. Par eggs into halves and carefully remove Advertiser.) the yolks without bruising or breaking W. D. Shuart, (ex-Surrogate, Monroe the whites. Make a thick paste by County.) mixing the yolks smoothly with a table- Elward Frost, (ex-Clerk, Monroe spoonful of anchovy sauce, seasoning County.) with salt and cavenne pepper. Fill E. B. Fenner, (ex-District Attorney, the white halves of the egg with this Monroe County.)

Tipsy Cake, -Take a sponge cake men.) in the dish. Make a small hole in the Congress.) center, and pour into it and over the cake enough swent wine to soak the To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, DL cake nicely. When the cake is soft ingue, use eight yorks for the custard, the rest of the eggs for the top, adding about four tablespoontule of powdered sugar and flavoring to suit your taste.

careful to have everything you use very sweet and clean as the sense of taste and smell are very sousitive in sickness. Never cook articles for the sick over a smoke or blaze, as it will thus impart a derful marine curiosity. Commissioner smoky taste. When the mixture is thick stir often to prevent burning. Be very careful in putting m seasoning not "I can tell you what it is without to put in too much; as it is easy to add seeing it," he said to the embassy. "It but not to subtract. Always have a became a convert to flat culture for clean waiter for use in attending upon

A BREAD crumb omelet is excellen if served with roast lamb or yeal. One pint of bread crambs, a large spoonful f parsley, rubbed very fine, half of a tiny onion chopped fine. Best two eggs light, add a teacupful of milk, a trace of nutmeg, and pepper and salt liberally; also a lump of butter the size of i small egg. Mix all together, and bake patches—clayey loam. My neighbor in a slow oven, on a buttered pie plate manured more liberally than I did. He when light brown turn it out of the plate and serve at once.

GREEN IN WINTER.-For a inxurian growth of green in winter put some charcoal in the bottom of a suitable vessel (hyncinth glasses), and fill with the counter as trump card, but in a few days his friends plagued him so and German ivy, and the varieties of about it that he rid himself of it. I tradescentia, If sand is used, place the stems firmly in it. As the water evaporates fill with fresh. A beautifu effect is produced by simply placing handful of the heads of wheat in a vas of water.

Spoon Cases,-Those who are not se fortunate as to have velvet-lined cases for their silver spoons and forks car protect them in this manner: Take strip of the heaviest canton flannel, wide enough so that after laying the spoons and forks on it, the cloth can be folde over them. Then stitch a band of the locomotives, as is quite in advance of fasten, leaving the space or loops

PEA Soup. - One pint of split pear a station being necessary. When the one turnip, one carrot, one onion, onboiler has been charged the engine is onuce of butter. Drop the peas, add ready for use and works like an ordinary ing the other vegetables, into three engine, but after the steam has per-formed its ordinary duty in the cylinder, salt and a piece of soda the size of : heat which produces a fresh portion of through a sieve and return it to the par steam, and the more quickly the piston to be made hot; add butter, season

A simple but intallible test for alun in flour: If a portion of saulterated bread will turn blue.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

That Remarkable Experience of a Rochesier Physician Fully Authenticated.

Cleveland, (0.,) Herald. the parsnips around the chicken, after tieman who is well known in this city, cutting them in two parts, springle sait. In that article Dr. Henion recounted and pepper over them and put little a wonderful experience which befell butter around, until you have him, and the next day we published

pork, and it will make the gravy rich. caused greater commotion both among platter with the chicken or in a separ-ate dish; if the latter way is chosen, articles, having been besieged with make enough gravy so that part of it letters of inquiry, we sent a communican be poured over the parnips. Vegetable oysters or salsify may be used in H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any place of parsnips, and unless uncom- additional proof could be given to us monly large need not be cut in pieces, as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which

ROCHESTER, N. Y. GESTLEMEN: Your favor is received. hung up neatly, or a girl whose room is The published statement, over my sigthrows down his cap or book anywhere from the very brink of the grave. It is will never keep his accounts in shape, not surprising that people should ques-will do things in a slovenly, careless tion the statement I made, for my reway, and not be long wanted in any po-stition. A girl who does not make her as to my physicians and friends. J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21, and would not have been published un-MINCED PORK.—Mince two pounds of monial from the best citizens of Rochessold roast pork, freeing it from any fat ter, and a card published by Rev. Dr.

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the contents until tender, stirring them | counting his remarkable recovery from Co., proprietors of that remedy, whose DEVILED Eggs -Put a dozen fresh commercial and personal standing in

Wm, Parcell, (Editor Union and

paste, and after slicing off the point of J. M. Davy, (ex Member Congress, each, stand them upon a dish in any Rochester.) desir d form and nil the intervening John S. Morge i, (County Judge, Monroe County.

Hiram Sibley, (Capitalist and Seedsthat is not less than three days old. If | W. C. Rowley, (ex-County Judge, the bottom of it is not entirely smooth Monroe County.)
make it so, to enable it to stand firmly John Van Voorhis, (ex-Member of

blanch two ounces of almonds, and cut Democrat and Chronicie of the 31st of each into four strips; stick these all December, a statement made by J. B. over the surface of the cake, then pour Henton, M.D., narrating how he had around it a rich custard; one pint of been cured of Bright's disease of the milk will be about enough, and from kidneys, almost in its last stages, by five to eight eggs. If you wish to the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was cover the top of the cake with a mer. referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to and the whites of two eggs, and reserve try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Hemon is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of ine and I visited him in his sickness, I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the

kidneys and liver. ISBAEL FOOTE, (D.D.,)

(Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y. clean towel, a clean handkerchief and s potatoes, and every season convinces me that this mode is preferable to the forming of hills around the plants. This season, being a very moist one in this section, fully demonstrated with me that in moist as well as dry seasons flat eniture is the better of the two. Just across the fence from my potato patch was a field of my neighbor's, of about four acres, planted about ten days before mine. The ground is alike on both a lopted the hill method of culture, and I the fist method. In the early part of the season his made a much more vigorous growth than mine; in fact the foliage in his field covered the ground before mine begun to grow. As the season advanced mine gained in growth upon his and maintained greener fo longer. His ripened about a week ahead of mine, but while his crop averaged 180 bushels to the acre, mine averaged 250 bushels to the sere. There was seventy bushels difference upon soil similar, his having the advantage of more manure than mine. I consider that dat culture requires less labor than hilling, produces heavier crops, and the quality is just as good, with all other

SAVING CARBAGES TILL SPRING .- We know of no better way to preserve cabbage throughout Winter than that which we have recommended for a number of material to the upper part of it and years. It is to plant or set them up in rows as they grow—that is, with the roots down—fill it with soil pretty freely then make a covering by planting two posts where there is a fence to rest on, or four where there is not, allowing for a pitch to carry off the water; lap beanpoles opposite the way for the pitch and nover with cornfodder, straw or boards, In using through the Winter avoid as pes; boil the whole till quite soit; rul much as possible the sunside and close up again. We have not found that set-ting the cabbage upsidedown in the rows, as many do, of any advantage, as we have kept ours for more than twenty years in the way we mention in a sound, perfect condition, through the Winter into Spring, and could even up to the chloroform the flour floats, while the slum or other mineral matter sinks to methods recommended and they may the bottom. In a similar way alum ir answer just as well, but as to our own

> RAISING PEANUTS. - You can raise peanuts on almost any kind of land, Have your ground good and loose; fur row off so as to have the rows as close

THE TEMPERING OF THE CREAM, -The tempering of cream is one of the mes! important operations in butter making. This is especially true in cold weather. The different parts of cream are affected differently by heat. A can of cream may be placed in a kettle of hot water and heated till the thermometer indicates sixty-two to sixty-five degrees without having heated the butter glo-bules in the cream at all. This will not ordinarily be the case, it is true, but it is hable to be, and it is approximately so in all cases where the heat is rapid Cream should be kept warm for severa hours before churning so that it may secome warmed through. Or, if it necessary to temper it hastily, it should be raised considerably above the churning temperature and suff-red to fall back which it will do in a short time.

DON'T SCRAPE THE TREES.-The com only received advice to orchardists to scrape the rough bark from old apple trees has been contradicted, some have tried it and concluded that the practice did more harm than good. The rough bark is a protection to trees from sudden changes of temperature. The benefit often claimed from scraping the tree comes from the greater attention paid to them in other respects by men who take this trouble. Whitewashing apple trees is equally ineff-ctual for good.

A CULTIVATED crop thrives in proportion to the effectiveness of the cultiva-To suppose that the killing of weeds is the only purpose of the cultivating of a crop is a mistake. A premium crop of potatoes was hoed every day in the season until the crop was gathered. Stirring of the soil is equivalent to fertilization, and, as long as there is room to pass between the rows, a weekly working of the soil-the surface onlywill be beneficial.

For a home-made disinfectant dissolve bushel of salt in a barrel of water, and with the sait water slack a barrel of lime, which should be wet enough to form a kind of paste. For the purpose of a disinfectant this home-madech oride of lime is nearly as good as that purchased at the shops. Use it freely about sinks, cellars, gutters and out-houses, and in this way prevent sickness, suffering and expense.

A STIFF whisk-broom is better to re ove the dust and dirt from a horse's legs than a currycomb. Many horses with thin skins are exceedingly nervous and restive in the hands of careless grooms, and this nervousness often degenerates into victorispess.

CATTLE-MEN and stock-owners of the fellowstone Valley are waging a war of extermination against the numberles bears, prairie wolves and coyetes that are committing ravages on the cattle herds on the north side of the Yellow-

An Indiana farmer states that he sured heaves in horses by withholding hay from them and substituting green food in its place. He also gives a ball as large as wainnt, composed of equal parts of a balsam of fir and balsam of

An animal that has been injured by overfeeding cannot be again brought into as good condition as one that has grown poor through lack of food. Overfed hogs can rarely be brought back to a good, healthy condition. The results of overfeeding are derangement of the digestive organs, loss of appetite and finally loss of flesh.

and it will not keep, as after thawing it soon spoils. THE chickens most likely to fatten

well are those first hatched in the broad and those with the shortest legs. Longlegged fowls, as a rule, are the most Ir has been found that cream is more easily churned when the cows have

been fed on ensilage than when they

have been fed on corn meal,

The Weather. Lieut, Charles W. McKim, Portland, Ky., states: "For twenty years I suffered with rheumatism. During the had weather my sufferings were terrible. was about to give up. Some one sugrested the application of St. Jacob's In half an hour I could stand up, I no

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kind of packing?" "Oh! yes, sir. I used to be a conductor on a street car."

Mrs. Dr Poultice-"Oh! I am a Do not allow poultry to freeze before firm believer in homosopathy and never packing. It gives a blue, pinched look think of employing old school physicians any more." Mrs. De Pinks-"Well, I can't say

that I entirely agree with you." nct here to listen to extenuating cir-"But I thought you believed in it, because you told me you had a homosopathic physician for the children." "Yet; it seems to work well with children, but still I don't place much confidence in it. When poor Fido was sick I sent for an allopath."

BILL STUBBLEFIELD of Del Rio. Texas, being in New York, and walking on Broadway, saw a sign in a store window: "Aqua se habla espanol," or "Here they talk Spanish." As Bill removed at daybreak. The insects may could talk Spanish fluently, owing to his living among Mexicans on the Rio ing water. A repetition of the process Grande, he went into the store, and be. Grande, he went into the store, and be-Oil. I tried it and its relief was rapid. gan to jabber Spanish to the clerks, none of whom, however, were able to no doubt kill parasites but the birds as reply.
"Who the mischief speaks Spanish

"Dose Mexican schentlemans vat omes here to buy dings," replied an

Israelitish clerk. "Good morning, Are you a contrac-

"Building contractor?"

"I am, sir."

"Do you build churches and theaters and school houses and asylums?" "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "Nothing special; only I hope you will keep right on building them just they are built to-day. Hope you won't be induced to get any new fan-gled notions in your head."

"Why, sir, Who are you anyway?" "Oh, I'm only an undertaker."

"I san there will be no performance of the burlesque to-night, "That's too bad; what's the cause," "Why, a bold thief entered the theaabout forty costumes, '
"Haven't the police a clew?"

"Oh, yes; the man was followed and arrested. It was ascertained that he it. However, the property was not re-covered. The fellow showed great he-

What had become of the costumes?" "He had swallowed them."

FIRST MANUFACTURES-"I hear that you are going to start your woolen mills again. It can't be true, is it." Second Manufacturer—"Indeed it is expect to run them night and day ight along."
"Whew! You must have got some

big orders,"
"Well, no; not that, exactly. But here is going to be an enormous demand for woolen fabrics, and I want to

be prepared."
"You don't say so! Why, on what
do you base your belief?" Ear muffs have become popular in

OPERATIO MANAGER-"Well, Doctor. I hope you have not been to see my prima donns." Doctor-"Yes, she sent for me,"
"Good gracious! I shall be ruined,

Sore throat, I suppose? But, Doctor, you must not give her a certificate. She must sing or I shall be bankrupt. Now, please-"Doctor-"She refuses to sing, but er trouble is not sore throat."

'Yes; pay up her back salary,'

"Why, what is it?"

THEY were discussing amateur theat- back so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongated from front to back so as to remove the retina too far

pare the various means employed to this chil-in all competitions for a reliable remedy to puri-fy, vitables and earlier the blood, to eradicate seriofula, sait rheum and all obmoxious humons, to re-

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HE HAD just had his hair cut and re turned home, "Hum!" he says, after examining himself in the glass critically, "I guess I shall have to go back to the barber's shop again. This will never do!"

'What's the matter?" says his wife, has he cut your hair too long?" "No, confound him; he's gone and ent it too short. I'll make him out it over again."

"What man has done," shouted the orator, "man can do," That isn't enough my son. Man must do what man has not done; what he was afraid to do what he couldn't do. If man would only do what man has done, Christopher Columbus would never have sailed bundred miles from land and we would still be Indians.

ust been celebrated in Haverhill, Mass. At that rate it would require 2,500 years to marry off the marriageble portion of the population. Let a law be enacted forbidding marriage there, and the whole town will be married and settled inside of twelve months,

THE first marriage in four years has

Mrs. Gould-"Georgie, have you watered the borse?" Georgie-"Yes, mother, "And the flowers?"

"Yes. mother."

then, go down and help your pa with his stocks, When old Jacques broke through the ice-"Your name? Your address?"
"Yes, but-" "Not a word! It is forbidden to bathe in this lake and I am

cumstances." Canaries.-To free canaries and other cage birds from the meets which infest them, the following method is ecommended by one who has successfully practiced it for years; Every might just at dusk the cage or aviary is covered with white cloth. During the night the parasites will crawl from off the birds on to the cloth, where they may be seen running about when the cloth is injuring the birds. Insect powders will

Paper Pillows .- The making of counterpanes and pillow shams out of paper is now one of the industries of New Jersey. No. 1 manilia paper is used, two large sheets being held together by a small twine at intervals of three or four inches, gummed so as to stick the sheets tegether where the twine ites. The margin of the counterpane has a hem, in which is more of the wine, to keep it from tearing. Beautiful designs are printed on the upper surface of the counterpane and pillow shams, which make a very neat appearance. When they become wrinkled that can be made smooth by hot flay irons.

Colorless Cement. - A foreign journal furnishes the following formula for a nearly colorless cement, surface for giass: "Seventy parts fine cut, pure India rubber, which has not been vul-canized; dissolved in 100 parts of chio roform; when the rubber is thoroughly dissolved and fifteen parts gum mastic. ter last night after the show and stole It will require several days to dissolve. and it must be kept in stoppered bottle out of the reach of heat,

Railroad Trains,-English practical had been hired by the other show to do science demonstrates that reversing an main reliance must be upon the brakes In one case where the engine was reversed a quarter of a mile from the station, the train passed the station at the rate of twenty miles an hour,

> An important discovery in meanaties reported from Germany, By the aid of compressed carbonic acid the gas in balloons is condensed or expanded at pleasure, causing the balloon to ascend or descend at the acronaut's will. quart of hot water will make a ready and useful solution for cleaning old

> painted work preparatory to repairing. This mixture, in the above proportions should be applied when warm, and the woodwork afterward washed with water to remove all traces of the soda, The Bulletin de la Societe Geographie, Paris, announces that the society has swarded this year three gold medals for geographical work—the first to

Etwards, for sub-marine investigations, the second to M. Thouar, for his journey to the Grand Chaco, and the third to M. Charnay, for his Yncatan explorations and discoveries. Civilization has its drawbacks. It is said that not only has the acuteuess of "Worse and worse. Great stars! standard common among savage nations but at the same time the eyes of civilized man often depart from the normal ized man often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formation, either becoming flattened from from to

manager,
"I think I can help you out," suggested hr. Brown and than to interrupt another in the current take that part,"

Ocr or forty Princeton students raging in a game of football, thirty-two-were under the surgeon's care for sev-were weeks for strains, cuts, bruises and other ailments. It may have been fun-for the hall, but it is hard on the for the ball, but it is hard on the kick- Colds.

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