Maning Poulmers .- Poultices are a common requirement, and afford bese-fit and relief in cases of swellings due interest of the world, claims that there to inflammation, gatherings and boils, must soon be a turn in favor of Amerand in cases of wounds and nicers, ican wool growers. Recent losses of With the last two, poultices should not millions of sheep by drought in Ausbe used for too long a time. Bread tralia, are far from indicating cheap poultice is best made by breaking a wool from that country in the future, as piece of bread into a previously warmed in the past. To avoid the recurrence asin, and pouring boiling water over of such losses will require, on the part it. Let it soak thoroughly for a few of the Australian sheep farmer, extenminutes in a warm place, drain off the sive expenditures of capital, which will water, spread the pulp smoothly on a tend to increase the cost of production clean piece of lines rag, which should and bring the price of wool back to a be large enough to allow its margin to standard of value at which it can be be folded over the pulp. This should be spelled at once, as hot as it can be sheep lands of Australia are also being borne by the patient, and then covered encrosched upon by vast herds of cattle with oiled silk or a fold or two of flan- and horses, and the country is yearly nel. Linseed-meal poultice consists of becoming settled up by a population inseed ment, four parts; olive oil, one- that will give a better market for wool half part, and boiling water ten parts. and other home products there. The Mix the meal and oil, then add the demand for fine wool has kept pace water, stirring carefully in one direc- with its production, and as wool cannot from lumps. The rest is done as de- nres, the time must be approaching scribed for bread poultiee. Poulties when American shepherds will not be should not be held before the fire to brought into competition with "panper keep them warm, else they become too wool," as in the past. The time is not and a haif parts of linsced meal, two the public domain will be numbered, and a half parts of mustard to powder, both in America and Australia. and ten parts of boiling water. Mix The too common mistake of many the meal and water and then add the farmers has been to change their spemustard, constantly stirring. It is most cialities with every fluctuation in the important not to forget a mustard plas- market. They plant potatoes this ter when it is applied to a patient who year because potatoes sold well last chicken coop and pig pens the year is insensible. Remove it in half an year, and they abandon the crop as round. It is so cheap that it is not hour. From twenty minutes to half an soon as they pass through a season of hour is the best time to leave a mus- low prices. Sheep products have their farmers would use more road dust they tard plaster on. Mustard papers, or "ups and downs" like others, but those leaves, are often used instead of the farmers usually do best in the long run positice. To the tender skin a little who learn their business thoroughly and violet powder can be applied; or, better then stich to it through thick and thin, still, a little clive oil upon a soft piece through high prices and low prices.

handfuls of hops, put in a porcelsin and for breeding, and those who pursue kettle with one quart of cold water, the even tenor of their way in the bussimmer to a put. Pare and slice two iness will be the ones to reap the harlemous; put them in a pitcher or bowl vest when the tide turns, as it must, with one and a half pounds of granu- sooner or later, lated sugar, then strain the pint of boiling hop extract in the lemon and sugar, stirring till the sugar is theroughly dissolved. This syrup we have assed for many years in our family and a frieze overcoat, came into the lavais made from a recipe of Dr. Hendrie. tory in the Astor House recently: He it is an anodyne and expectorant, pleas- had a brand-new silk hat, which and to take and excellent in disposing of met-day tiles around him. The spruce, so liable at this time of year. It is so brass-buttoned attendant sprang foragreeable that our children interally ward obsequiously and fell to brushing 'ery for it," and particularly request a piece of lemon in the dose,

Number Rus .- The cloth or drugget for the center should measure fortyseven inches in length, and thirty-one inches in width. A bright color should, of course be chosen for the center, Then a border of about two inches in width is made of some contrasting coltened and a row of brier or herringbone stitches fastens the seam down, and a marrow hem or fringe finishes the outer edge, also berring-bound in a contrasting color, Upon the border all sorts of designs cut out of cretonne or flannel or anything so the shapes are lunny, dogs, dolls, fish, flowers, butterflies-everything looks pretty. They or button bale stitched on.

To Take par off soups, gravies, jellies, etc., thoroughly wet a cloth, such as a class cloth, with gold water, and pour the stock through it; every particle of fat remains in the cloth, and your stock is as free from fat as if it had moved in a cake. This hint will be touch you have neither a just nor a legal touril very useful, especially where claim on my purse. Good morning. moved from the cloth as if taken off in a cake. For this information we are indebted to a lady friend in Scotland; having tried and proved its perfect success, we gladly impart the information to your readers.

PITCHERS are no longer pitchers, but jugs, two lipped and lipped, square, flat, urn-shaped, copies of antique in tish, animals and all manner of grotesque shapes; "little brown jugs" of unglazed brown clay, Limoges faience; large two-handled jug-shaped, with orations in high relief. Pitchers of cul-glass in classic shapes for water and wine; claret jugs are seen in the same ware with leaf decoration about the neck and base; the are tall, narrow and oval. There are water jugs in the flashing, sparkling, angular anties of cut glass; goblets and glass for every wine, whisky jugs, finger-bowls and cordial sets.

GROUND RICE BUNS:-Take a quarter pound of butter, work it to a cream. hen add a quarter pound of caster sugar, a quater pound of ground rice and one half pound of flour, taking care to throw in the nee after the sugar, or it will not mix properly. Then add two eggs and enough milk to make the mixture into a thick batter. Divide into moderately-sized buns, and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

WHITEHOUSE FRUTERS, -Boil in one pint of water a dessertspoonful of fresh butter, pour scalding hot over a light pint of flour and beat until cold; add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, and, just before cooking, the perfectly light whites. Pall a skillet with lard, and when boiling hot, drop in the batter, a tablespoonful at a time. It only takes a few minutes to cook them. Put them in a warm oven on a dry towel for a short time to dry superfluous gresse. Serve not, and eat with wine and sngar.

CURRIED LAYER is much liked by those who are fond of carry. Cut onehalf pound of liver into pieces for serving; soak ten minutes in cold water; drain and fry in two tablespoonfuls of butter, with one slice of onion. When the liver is done, remove it; add to the butter one taqlespoonful of flour, one saftspoonful of sait, a speck of cavenne. one-half teaspoonful of curry powder, one-half cap of slock or water; make into a smooth paste. When cooked pour over the liver. Garnish with lices of lemon.

GINGER CREAM.-Dissolve one-quarter onnce of isinglass, whip up a pint of oream until it is quite thick, and add hall a pint of ginger syrup. Cut up the preserved ginger into very small dies stir it well into the cream; add the isingless and stir it well. Pour it into a monid and let it stand until wanted, then turn out as you would a

Among unique and dainty articles for use are sets of fire-proof oyster shells for roasting oysters in the oven; these venturing on so hazardous an enterare small sets of white China pans with prise in presence of his better haif, handles for poaching eggs.

be a very painful state of thing to have ion drew out as much as he durst to-to live "on your own book." And the wards an ill-fashioned ditty." The worst of it is that the same position on humorous old knight laid a similar anybody else's hook would be equally obligation on the women-that none

til they are quite soft. Remove the was never heard such a caterwanting bones and chop the meat fine, and mix it with a rather thick batter, Fry in laughed so heartily that it did him as small cakes in hot drippings or butter. much good as his Christmas-ple,"

WISH REMARK. - A lawyer is about the only man that ever made any- They are ready to make a match with a thing by opposing a woman's will,

Better Times for Shepher ds.

The Sheep Farmer, of Chicago, is It should be smooth and free much longer be produced in free past-Mustard poultice is made of two distant when the days of piracy upon

When the market advances for wool, there will be a brisk demand for sheep Her Symup for Cougus, -Take four and lambs, both for wool production

> The Philosophy of Tips. A tall, solemn-looking man, wearing

set off to advantage by the dilapidated the frieze coat with deftness and solicitude. The solemn man let him brush. Then he lighted a cigar, while the gentieman with the brush dodged anxiously around him, "Well, what do you want?" said the solemn man. The gentleman with the brush grinned suggestively. "You want me to fee you, I suppose. Let us reason on this This hotel feeds you, clothes or, it is joined and then the seam flat-you handsowely, puts a 25 cent whish in your hand and stands you up here. What for? Are you simply for tone and beauty? Are you put here to blackmail cuests of the house, or are you supposed to brosh them on the same principle that they get clean towels for nothing? I am aware that the law recognizes the acceptance of a service as an acknowledgement of an obligation are, of course, chain or herring-bound to pay. But this is from a party acting in the campacity of an individual. You are a mere beneficary, an attachment, a thing without legal status or standing in your relations to me. You could not sue me for payment of this brushing. The house only can sue. Will it? No. Why? Because it throws in brushing with towels. So you see, my enterprising friend, if you have followed beef ies or jelly has to be prepared for and when you are an individual, instead invalids, which is often needed in a of a chattel, come and brush me and hurry. The fat can be melted and I'll give you a dime." The solemn man smiled pleasant and then marched away. The gentleman with the brush

feil backward against the wall and

gasped. Suddenly he jumped up and

ran after the solemn man and plucked

him by the sleeve. "I allus pay my

lawyah, sah," said he, with dignity

'Here's a quartan, fo' de fee."

revenue cutter Corwin in its search months on an island near the coast, Yukon River. He made excursions to the apple and the peach tree. the main land, and discovered the estuary of an apparently large river. He explored the river for 400 miles from its mouth, and ascertained enough to convince him that he had discovered a stream which would rank among the great rivers of the world. A party of naval officers, under command of Lieutenant Stoney, will start in a short time for Alaska to explore this river further A vessel is building in San Francisco for the use of the expedition. It will be a small steamer, with a paddle wheel astern, similar to those used on the shallow rivers of the South, and called probable that some of the outfit pro- amusement, vided for the Greely Relief Expedition will be turned over to Lieutenant Stoney ploration.

ning at a rate of twelve knots an hour.

explored the 400 miles of this river, he

found the current in some places run

How They Sang Caron of Old. Pasquii's jests of a humorous old three-foot poles they were pinched back. Christmas, sent for many of his tenants ever before. and poor neighbors and their wives to dinner. He would not allow any or them to eat till some one had the cour- had become accustomed to the barbedage to assert that he ruled his wife, wire fence, wishing to part off a piece and to sing a carol on behalf of his male friends. No one cared about the cows didn't try to break through. ont at last, "with much adoe, after a A THOUGHT WHILE ANGLING .- It must dry hemme or two, a dreaming companof them should drink until she that ruled her husband had sung a Christ-Cook calves' feet in salt and water mas carol. Whereupon every one of with two bay leaves and two cloves un- them fell "to such a singing that there piece of musicke. Whereat the knight

Gir are more courageous than men.

AGRICITI.TURE.

FARMS ought to be the healthiest places in the world. Individuals cannot cities and prevent epidemics arising from filth and other unhealthy conditions, but farmers can control their farms in this respect. Fevers are quite common on farms. This should not be so. No tarm, of a healthy location, should ever have a case of fever on it. Some farmers allow weeds to grow around their houses till they attain immense proportions, then cut them down and allow them to lie and decay in piles, perhaps in the shade, Some door-yards are so shaded that they never dry out. Some farmers allow great piles of potato tops to lie near their door-yards and decay. On a farm there are always more or less decaying vegetables around the yards, and especially at the most sickly season when peach and apple skins are thrown around and allowed to accumulate with the sweepings of the house and other filth of the yard, which in process of decay emit carburetted hydrogen and other deleterious gases, which in seasons of frequent rains, followed by hot suns, render the farm yard unhealthy. Every armer can procure road dust and keep it dry, and after every rain sprinkle his loor yard. Dry earth is the best disinectant in the world, and every farmer should keep a barrel of dry road dust on hand, using it freely around his house in summer, and around his barn, round. It is so cheap that it is not appreciated as a disinfectant, jbut if CARRETT, TRANSPLANTING -In orch-

erding, careful planting and proper preparation of the soil are to be relied on as leading to ultimate success; thorough work in these are necessary to msure abundant returns and rewards. This, probably, was not so essential in the early practice of pomology in this Then we had a climate much country. more moist and the elements of plant food and fruiting abundant almost to in extent; seedlings were the main relihis mattock in digging and preparing shallow places for his trees. His young immediately planted in another, or they grew up accidentally anywhere and re-ceived such shallow cultivation as was then practiced, not only for trees, but The the bed clothes, the cereal and other crops. trees raised in this way were both healthy and vigorous, and many attained great size and great age. They were generally set near buildings, where they also had the advantage of the extra food that abounds about farm houses. Thus wee see the change of climate, and other eircumstances attending the open- s ill; so still that Charley thought he ing of the country and gradual exhaustion of the virgin soil, force as to manure and prepare the soil in the best manner, so as to secure humus and moisture and give our trees the food nature intended for them.

FROM the present time to the beginning of spring and mild weather, all good stock breeders and cattle farmers will attend closely to the wants of their animals. They readily discern the comfortable, quiet appearance which always indicates the thrifty animal, and will quickly notice when one is uneasy and restless by day or night. Occasional changes of diet, but never of the hour at which it is given, are points well understood. Then there should be warm and weil lighted stables, ventilated, but so arranged that no direct draught can reach the animals when standing or lying down (especially the latter). There should also be dry yards well sheltered from the prevailing winds, tu which they can take a few hours' exercise on warm and pleasant ays, and plenty of pure water,

Young fruits and ernamental trees, whether in turf or cultivated land, should be protected from injury by mice during winter, by a mound about a foot high of clean soil or manure around each one. When the orchard is situated near a forest, rabbits often do The year after the Jeannette-search steamer Rodgers was lost, Lieutenant paint made of common time whitewash, Stoney of the navy was sent to the to which is added about a half pint of Alaska coast to distribute presents gas or coal tar to the pailful. This among the natives who had aided the mixture is thickened with garden soil until it will form considerable of a coatfor the Rodgers. He was for several ing when applied with a common paint brush. This is also said to be a protecnot far south of the mouth of the tion against borers in the trunk of both

Mux Fryer This disease seems almost an epidemic among the "fancy" cows at present, and it is not creditable to the breeders, as it indicates that such animals are forced beyond their capacity. It is of no value to an owner to secure a large record for his cow with the chances of losing her from the effort, The system certainly does not improve the breed, and does much to prejudice the average farmer against the pure breeds, as milk fever is rare among the common herds.

the "ripple-kicker." Proceeding to FANCY PRIORS.—It is no advantage to Alaska as soon as the season will per- a breed that sales are made at exorbimit, the party will steam up Lieutenant tant prices. True merit alone should Stoney's river as far as it can in the be the guide, and any departure from "ripple-kicker." When rapids or other such a rule is sure to end in disappointobstructions prevent further progress ment, as well as injuring the sales of by water, the steamer will be laid up stock in the future. Reaction in prices alongside the bank and left in charge for stock, like that of other transactions, of a bontkeeper, while the party pushes are sure to occur, until finally a level forward on foot. All preparations will will be found where values will rest, be made to winter on the banks of the and the sooner this takes place the betriver if necessary, and prosecute the ter for our dairy interests. Our breeds work of exploration on sledges. It is are for useful purposes and not for

THE LATE COLTS -As but little serto be used in case the party winter in vice will be required of the brood mares, Alaska. The party will be a small one, they should never be separated from the composed almost entirely of officers colts. The common practice of feeding have been selected already, but such mares on limited rations because who have not yet received their orders. they perform no work is wrong. Dar-Aside from the building of the steamer, ing the winter season the late colts are Hitle expense will attach to the expedi-The natives in the region through order to keep them in a thrifty condition which the river is supposed to flow are the dams must be fed liberally. Give friendly, and much assistance is ex- the mares all the hay they will cat, with pected from them in the work of ex- a good feed morning and night, of two When Lieutenant Stoney parts ground oats and one part corn meal, with a little inseed meal.

HERE is a somewhat remarkable experience in growing Lima beaus: A man poled them with common four-foot laths, driven one foot into the ground, Sandys quotes an amusing story from and when the vines had climbed the knight who, to make himself merry at Result, more and earlier beans than

> Connecticut farmer whose cows of his mowing, did it with twine, and

ALTH UGH pear-blight may not be curable at times, it may be prevented to some extent by a lineral application annually of wood ashes and bone dust to the orchard.

Just down the intervale, where the brake ferns grow rank, she placed her easel and sat by it sketching from na-"Please, ma'am, is that me are drawing milking that cow in the pasture?" "Wuy, yes, my little man, but I didn't know you were looking."
'Coz, if that's me," continued the boy, unmindful of the artist's confusion, 'you put me on the wrong side of the cow, and I'll get kicked way off the lot," Even lady artists need a little practical knowledge,

The English gives, catches, rounds, canous and madrigais are thoroughly national, and are admired by musicians of every country for their graceful com-plications both of melody and harmony. The English dance music is equally spirited, and her country jigs and sailors' hornpipe are known all over the world. Some of the most ancient pou-niar melodies of the English are fortunately preserved in a little manuscript of the age of Queen Elizabeth, called "Queen Elizabeth's Virginal Book," containing airs that are still popular

among the peasantry.

Those exquisitely pathetic tunes sung by Ophelia in "Hamlet" are admired by all musicians, and are far older than history can trace. Such noble tunes as "The King Shall Enjoy His Own Again," "Crop-eared Roundheads," "The Girl I Left Behind Me " "Balan a Staw," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Down Among the Dead Men," "The Vicar of Bray," "The Miller of Dee," "Begone Dull Care," and others may be cited as fair spec-imens of English popular and traditional music.

Its general characteristics are strength and martial energy. It has a dashing, impulsive, leaping, frolicksome spirit, occasionally overshadowed by a touch of sadness. It has not the tender meiaucholy of the music of Ireland. nor the light, airy grace, delicate beauty and heart-wrung pathos of the songs of Scotland, but it has a list and style of its own. In one word, the music of England may be described as "merry," and her national songs partake of the same character, and are; jovial, lusty, exultant and full of life

Honest, But Poor.

Here is another story about Charley Jay that he used to tell himself: Many years ago in the good old days when Ben E-was one of the best known and joiliest of Jersey editors, he and Charley Jay "made a night of it." in Trenton. They got to their hotel, and inasmuch as Charley was in a much excess. Nurseries were few and limited better condition, at least in his own estimation, than Ben, he put the latter ance, and the planter had only to use to bed, tucked him in nicely, and having seen that he was apparently sound asleep, for safe keeping he took charge trees were taken from one place and of his purse and watch, and started to slip quietly out of the room. He had

> "Charley?" "Well, what is it, Ben?"

"Where's my purse?" "Here it is, Ben, all safe," said Charley, guiltily tucking it into Ben's hand under the bed clothes. clutched the purse and lay perfectly was soud asleep once more. So he ventured again to open the door quietly and start to leave the room. Again he was stopped by that thick voice from beneath the bed clothes: 'Charley?"

'Well, what is it, Ben?" this time little testily.
"Where's my watch?"

"Why, here it is, Ben; it's all right," nd Charley thrust the watch into the feeble hand.

"All right," muttered Ben, indistinctly, as he turned over to go to

Charley was troubled and flushed "Say, Ben," said he, "I only took your watch and purse for safe keeping; I hope you don't doubt my honesty "Thash all right, Charley," thickly esponded Ben. "I know your honest, responded Ben. Charley, but then you're so-

A Chancellor's Opinion Hon, James Harlan, ex-Vice Chancel-

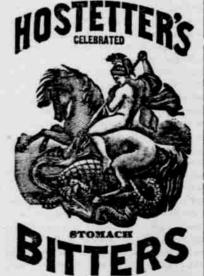
tice Rarian, U. S. Supreme Court, says of St. Jacob's Oil: "I use it, and I know full well whereof I speak in pronouncing it a most extraordinary cure for all that is claimed for it by its pro-prietors. Every family should have it." How He Proved Hum a Spy

An instance is related of the severcharacter of old Governor Clinton, the Revolutionary Governor of New York, and afterward Vice President. It is said tust in 1776 a stranger came to his house at Albany, professedly on a visit of courtesy. As the conversation advanced into the subject of rebellion Clinton suspected that the man had British sympathies, and he gave the wink to his wife and daughter, who went out and ordered hot coffee, and out some tartar emetic in it. Clinton and the women had seen the stranger swallow something. A silver bullet was vomited forth by the man, which, when unscrewed, had a dispatch to Burgoyne's army. Clinton had the man tried and executed.

"I THOUGHT, Miss S., that you hated that flirty minx; yet you went up and kissed her

"So I do hate her, and that is why I did it. Look at the big freckles on her chin where I kissed the powder off."

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For fever and ague, and remittents, are the debilitated, billious and nervous. To such persons,
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords adequate protection by increasing vital stamina and the resistant power of the constitution, and by checking
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and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

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Inquiry confidentially answered. For sales of draggists.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD,-It was one of the genus tramp. He knocked at the door of a house and when a kindlylooking woman opened it he said: "Madam, I am very hungry. I have

"Why, you poor soul," said the good woman, "wait a mon something for you," "wait a moment and I'll find And she gave him an old porous plas ter, and closed the door before he had tinished thanking her.

Too LEAN TO DIE .- "Any children?" asked a landlord of a gentleman seeking a tenement on Cherry street, "Yes, three," "No use talking then; I want tenants without children," "But mine are not fat enough to kill," mildly remarked the gentleman, as he turned on his heel.

"What is the matter, old fellow? ou seem worried," "Well, I am-I'm being dunned up hill and down dale by my infernal creditors." "Oh, you owe a large sum of money?" "No, but a great many small sums, and debts are like children—the smaller they are the more bother they are," Don't carry a million sovereigns to

your pocket for fifteen years. In that time, we are told, they will lose in weight, by wear and tear, one-half of sum is an important item at the present

An Open Energy s not to be feared, but the secret fee should

be carefully guarded againt. The only effective guardian against all forms of kidney and liver difficulties is HUNT'S [Kidney and liver difficulties are liver difficulties liver dif pey and Liver] Remedy. "Never known to fall" is the motto inscribed on its banner Thrown Against a Car.

ROME, N. Y., June 9, 1883.
"Was thrown against the engine cab and my back and kidneys severely injured.
My water was the color of the many colors." My water was the color of blood. The second bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY completely cured me and I heartily recommend it."—Henry McGinnis, Engineer, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Reliability is the test of real value.

sometimes has worked if it cannot be re-lied on. HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY is never known to fail and it has been used for thirty years.

matter how wonderful cures a medicine

To correct an evil which already exists is not so wise as to forsee and prevent it. Solld Chunks of Wisdon

The only answer to all criticisms, the true test of all work, is the result, and when Carboline restores the hair we know that it is the best Hair Renewer. In your prosperity remember the

Important.

When you visit or leave New York Citr, save baggage appressing and Eleartage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Center of the Committee Committ

at us Grant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars. It and apwards per day. European Pian. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the CFy. Over-fed Brahmas are apt to quit

Have you Catarrh? Would you be well? Try one bottle of Borazel. It's up-hill work to fatten animals it

FOR DYSPRESIA, INDIORSHOM, depression of spirals and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and agoe and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphoratesi-Elixirof Calisaya" made by Caswell, Hagard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best lone; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness. It has no cenal.

Keep your surplus honey in a dry,

her sickness, it has no equal.

Ask for Wells, Richardson & Co's, IMPROVED EUTTER COLOR, and take no other. BEWARR of all imitations, and of all other oil colors, for every other one is liable to become rancid and spoil the butter into which it is put. If you cannot get it write to us at Burlington Vt., to know where and how to get it without extra expense. Thousands of tests have been made, and they always prove it the best.

Manure is farm capital; see to increasing it by every means. "Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, cruptions, ring orns, letter, sait rheam, frosted feet, chilolaise If a waste pipe is stopped up, pour some hot liquid lye into it and the passage will open.

Have you Catarrh? Would you beil? Try one bottle of Borazel. One good example spoils many good

Man must become wise by his own experience.

Ladles who would retain freshness and vi-acity. Don't fall to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

HUMOROUS. "WHY, what's the matter? Why this

"Oh, not muck," he replied. "I was ust thinking of an old story that had escaped my memory for years. I went to church last night, which accounts for its being recalled. When the collection box was passed I laughed so that everybody near me must have thought that I

Purify the Blood Well, what's the story?" "It's only a small thing. It's about fellow who ran out of church with a "I have been troubled with scrofnlous hums ores breaking out all over my body for the last afteen years. I have taken four bottles of Hood's "arsaparilla and it has en'irely cured me. full collection box. When he was going out of the door somebody suggested that he was a thief, and that he was I recommend it very highly to any one troubled with scrofula, or any blood disease." HENRY

stealing the contribution money. "A sanctimontous old descon rose and said: 'If that man steals that money he'll be d___.'
"About this time the thief disap-

peared with his haul. "'Well, said the minister, jumping to his feet, 'if he hasn't stolen the money I'll be --- !"

'DAN," said his spouse to that yelw-haired individual,

"Whaat?" answered Dan. "What did you git me fur?" "Far a pet, of course."

'And the way you pet me is ter' set verself out at the back door, with yer and courtous life feet higher'n yer hed and smoke; an' let me pick up the chips, an' weed the rock the tu babiz, an' watch thet boy Chubby, an' pick greens fur dinner, an' du all the heavy work 'bout the place, while ye jes smokes an' du the heavy thinkin

"But I'm a plannin' er hoss trade!" "Yaas, probably ye're a plannin" su hin' to keep shet of work. The best kind o' 'er hoss trade is ter work the hoss that ye've got now at his trade an' go 'n du the work as needs tu be done and gittin' a livin'. Yer hoss' trade is ter pull the plow an' yer trade is ter fol-

THE HAPPY DAYS OF CHILDHOOD .-How beautiful are the unnocent and health-imparting sports of happy childhood! How the middle-aged or still older heart responds to tender memories of jocund youth as the boys are seen absorbed in their merry games! "Out on first!" "No, 't isn't either!" tell you it is; you just come out of "Well, you get me out if you can!" "You bet I can, though!"
"You're a list!" "You're another! Smash, crack, bang! hair pulled, garments rolled in mud. blows, mutterings and what Victor Hugo would call a "formidable breathing," with gruntings and snortings as the contestants struggle- Finally, "There, have you had enough?" "Ye-e-s, let up, will you?" "Were you out or not?" and, after some mutterings, a grumbling assent. These are the sounds that come from the vacant lots of the city of an afternoon, as the boys play the merry bat and ball, Again let us remark, "Happy, happy chilhood!"

"I have one of the best pianos in the world; it was made to order for me. I have had it ten years, and it has only been tuned three times since, and it is in pretty fair tune now; try it," she said, as she opened the lid. "Now, how often ought a piano to be tuned?" "Well, madam, that depends on what kind of a piane it is, what sort of care is taken of it, and who uses it. and people with sole-leather never.

A YANKEE paper has the following: "A man who is owing us a little bill said he would call last week and pay us one per cent, or about \$25,000 and this if he was alive. He still appears on the street; but as he did not call it is naturally supposed that he is dead and walking around to save funeral penses.

FOR a little lady of two and a half years this will do She had picked up a cane in the cor ner of the room and was playing with it—a plain stick bent at the end. Papa asked, "What are you doing with the cane?" "It isn't a cane,"

"What is it, then?" "It's an umbrella without any clothes

"Don't know what aris me lately. Can't eat well,—can't sleep well. Can't work, and don't enjoy doing anything. Ain't really sick, and I really ain't well. Feel all kind o'p ayed out, someway." That is what scores of men say every day. If they would take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" they would soon have no oc casion to say it. It purifies the blood, tone ease. It is a great anti-billions remedy a well.

Wounder pride should be touched lightly. The skin is thin and plaguy sensitive.

el Feel So Wett "

"I want to thank you for telling me of Or. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," writes a lady to her friend. "For a long time I was unfil to attend to the work of my household. I kept about, but I felt thoroughly miserable. I had terrible back-aches, and bearing-down sensations across me and was quite weak and discouraged.
I sent and got some of the medicine after
receiving your letter, and it has cured me I hardly know myself. I feel so well."

It may be set down as an axiom that when a person grows fat he grows

Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and splitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarch Remedy and be cured. Norture your mind with great

thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes herms. CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an flast India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the apoedy and permanent ourse of Consumption, Broughtis, Chiarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, offer harding lessed its wonderful curative newest. for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints after having tested its wonsterful oursilve powers in thousands of eases, has feit it his daity to make the known to his suffering fellows. Accusted by the motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all was desire it, this rectipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sont by mad by addressing with stamp, maning this paper, W. A. Norks, 149 Preserve slock, Rochester, M. F.

Frazer Axte Greese s the very best. A trial will prove we are right. Received first premium at State Fair, Centennial, and Paris Exposition. It is a good thing to learn caution by

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sor Throat, They are exceedingly effective, -Christian World, London, Eng. The grumblers never work, and the

the misfortune of others.

workers never grumble. First All Fits stopped free. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle of Dr. Klune's Great Nerve Restorer free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Klune, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

True wisdom, in general, consists in energetic determination,

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' lealth Resewer." Goes direct to weak spots, Self esteem is commonly punished by universal contempt.

Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, face-sche. Ask for "Hough on Toothache." is also To succeed one must sometimes be very bold and very prudent,

March April

rich, and vitalize it. The acrofula, salt rheum, boils, ping affections arising from impurcold weather, when you have been too much within doors, must be expelled or serious results may follow. The testimony of thousands, as to the great benefit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great his also cures dyspepsia, billi should convince everybody that it is the very best blood purifier and spring medicine. Take it now. kidney and liver

tite, and builds up the whole a

"I had no appetite, and felt tim felt better. I have now taken les and I never was so well in my JESSIE P. DOLBRARE, PARCORS, R. "I used Hood's Sarsapari is last sprig suffering with billions complaints, as

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Everyone who is trying to lead a good life, should also try to lead a winsome

gardin, and du all the housework, an' Thousands Hastened to their Graves.

> By relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; the readers having almost insane faith that the same niracle will be performed on them, that these testimonials mention, while the socalled medicine is all the time hastening them to their graves. Although we have

Thousands Upon Thousands!! of testimonials of the most wonderful cures, columntarily sent us, we do not publish th as they do not make the cures. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that makes the cures. It has never failed and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborbood in the known world but can show its cares by Hop Bitters.

A Losing Joke.

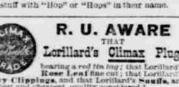
A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a a lary patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his mability to cure her, jokingly said: "177 Hop Bitters!" The high took it in carnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughed at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient. Fees of Doctors.

tax a man for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attend-ance alone! And one single tottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000

The fee of doctors at \$3.00 a visit would

Given up by the Doctors. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"
"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters,

and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver trouble f TW None gennine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poison our stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.



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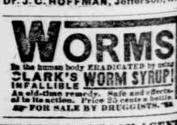
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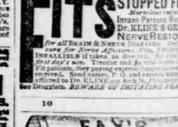
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