of famine, It is doubtless true that India, Turkistan, Arabia and Africa,

By general consent it is admitted that the demands upon climate and soil of the sorghum, as also the details of cultivition are practically identical with those of maize, although it is a matter preight weeks, of moment that the sorghum, provided only it secures a good start in the early portion of the season, is capable of would prove latal to maize

Capture of the Condor.

That magnificent vulture of South America, the great conder of the Andes, is not exactly the kind of geme that would appear to lend uself most readily to the trapper's art. Two of these birds will attack a cow or llama and kill it with their terrible beaks and claws," says the Rev. J. G. Wood, and added to this strongth and prowes there is its unparalelled power of flight, which embles it to hunt the preserves of a half dozen States, cross the vastest mountain ranges in search of a meal or hang suspended on the watch for prey at a height where even its monstrous expanse of wing is reduced to an almost invisible point. Yet carrion and a "naked savage" bring this monarch among birds to grief.

They are taken alive by the Mexican Indians and half-breeds in a manner both nerve and strength in the frapper, palatable, and will produce as much The sole apparatus consists of a newly- unlk as any food we know of. flaved skin of a cow or buffalo. the Indian places on the ground, hair downward, on some bare spot frequented The cured blades of corn fodder or the it has already fever, nothing but sourby large birds of prey, and then, to s, when passed through a cutter, ish, warm lemonade with some gum crawling underneath, turns over on his back and waits In a short time a con-dor comes overhead, wheels round and better, it should be thoroughly moistdescends on the hide. Immediately his tslons touch the skin the Indian seizes the legs, and, standing up, over-whelms the bird and binds him with provender in any form, dry towers and subdomen. Then cover the child's abdomen. Then cover the child's abdomen. thongs kept ready, a process, however, which usually meets with a stubborn resistance.

It is just this weakness for rank flesh that is the betraval of all vulture kind. All through the East it seems as though nature had kept especially in mind the scavengering duties of these her toooften bideous children, and meat with that cameyness which is produced by a few day's exposure to a tropical sun is an irresistible attraction to them. The cines. Andes type is no better. The wandering tribes take it by placing a dead horse, in an advanced state of unsavoriness, within a high wattle inclosure, and noosing the glutted birds when they have fed too freely to rise readily. And in much 'he same way, econling to Tschudi, in one of the Papuan provinces there exists a deep natural funnel-shaped cavity in the side of a certain valley. This is utilized by the Indian as a ready-made trap for capturing condors. They place a dead horse or mule on the brink of this hollow, and the pecking and tugging of the giant birds presently roll it down the declivity. The birds follow, and being heavy and gerged, are unable to seend again, clubs and stones finishing off the disgusting revelers to the last

*** The President of Venzuella,

It seems rather a discrepancy that the President of the Republic of Venezuela should receive \$250,000 a year, while the President of the United States has only \$50,000, and the Premier of England \$25,000. The present President, Guzman Blanco, is said to possess a private fortune of \$1,000,000. Three beautiful country houses are maintained for him by the State, besides his residence at Caracas and a villa by the sea for the athing season; and altogether be lives in the greatest luxury, and rules as the most absolute despot. Although nomiin reality an absolute dictator, ruling the Venezulans with a rod of iron. One or two examples of the arbitrary mode given. Soon after the railway between Caracas and and La Laguyra (in which he holds a great number of shares) was opened, he issued a decree management, that all vehicles on the excellent coach road, which had always been hitherto used, should be stopped—thereby, of course bringing grist to the rallway mill, but throwing hundreds of people, with their mules and carts out of employment. A few days ago the resident engineer reported to be president that a fish-plate had been placed on the rails with the evident object of upsetting the lister from a long-neck bottle. train on its ressure over a parrow viaduct built by the American contractor who commenced—but did not finish the line, Gen. Blanco, immediately, without instituting any inquiry with the object of discovering the offenders, and without making any distinction between rich and poor, ordered every one living within a radius of half a mile of the scene of the attempted outrage-in all sixty persons to be locked up for one month.

St. Vitus's dance is said to have yielded in every case recently treated by a Baltimore physician, who prescribed a wineclassfull three times daily for a month of a tes made of the herb called

Be conrageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor.

AGRICULTURE.

PROFITABLE GARDEN CROPS.-Wherand bring good prices. Spinach is another salable vegetable. Beets, parsnips, carrots, turnips, onions, etc., as well as spinsch, may be sown in rows far enough apart, to be worked by horse implements. The distance between the rows is to be governed by which should close up as narrow as such crops twelve or fifteen inches spart, but the farm gardener has cheaper save labor, and substitute horses for gardening, will do well to begin with When this is in flower, plow it under, this under at the proper time, and in September, or at the usual time, sow the land, a few acres at the time, into It will be worth while for all farmers,

A FARM FOR BREEDING GRESS,-The only goose ranch-that is, a farm devoremarkable statement is beyond ques- ted to the breeding and care of geesein this country is owned and operated For ages before this western world by Philidelphians, The farm is lo. ated was known, this sorghum had been the on the eastern shore of Virginia, and main reliance of millions of the race. covers nearly 3,000 acres, over which It is by no means improbable that sor- the feathered occupants are free to ghum was the plant which Pharaob saw roam. In England there are a number in his dreams, and its seed the corn of such farms, some of them having as which the sons of Jacob went down into high as 1,000 geese. The American Egypt to buy during their seven years one is of much larger proportions as its flocks number in the neighborhood of four thousand years ago this plant was 5,000 birds. The average life of a goose grown, as to-day it is grown in China, is said to be about 40 years, and they produce from six to eight eggs per annum, a large proportion of which are hatched. A bird hatched in February in condition for plucking the following August, and so on thereafter every six

Pear trees seldom need trimming after they get to bearing, except cutting describing during a draught which out dead wood, if there is any. The best condition for a pear orchard is to keep the land in sod and never plow it, but not allow the grass to grow within two or three feet of the trunks of the trees. Keep the circle mulched with manure, leaves or stones. Manure the fland liberally once in three or four years. Allow hogs to root in the orcher and higher colored when grown in sod than in cultivated land.

may be raised in a variety of soils. The earpet or blanket. It will take four or pea is rich in caseine (just what if five hours to freeze it, and twice during two grow well together, for the oats up. As often as the ice melts, say three from lying loo flat on the ground, and fresh ice and rock salt added. It They mature so close together that they does not take a great quantity of ice, much isingless-previously a little softare ready to be cut at the same time. and the result is most satisfactory, even But the crop should always be cut when when the custard is much plainer, or the pea pod is full and the grain in the with the gelatine, the cream and ever which, though simple in itself, requires milk. It is then very succulent and the boiling being dispensed with,

FEED FOR HORSES WITH HEAVES make the best food. Hay should be ened. A horse with the heaves cannot hot water, wring it out dry by means of be easily cured, but the difficulty may dry towels and put this on the flannel

always originates in a warm climate, and its stage of progress, perspiration and is contagious only when the native | will begin in the child in from ten mincattle come in proximity to the long- utes to two hours. The child then is horned stock from Texas. It is more saved; it soon falls to sleep. Soon affatal with our native stock than with ter the child awakes, it shows slight Texas cattle, and is best prevented by disinfection. With the exception of food; help its bowels, if necessary, with It is said to be as paiatable as spinach, the use of Cathartics, but little can be injections of oil, soap and water, and done otherwise in the shape of medi- its recovery will be as steady as the

MERINOS FOR CROSSING .- Although the merino is better adapted for wool small, they make good crosses on the cut off the head and feet and draw them common stock, the small breed being active and good foragers. The Merines are hardy, can subsist on scanty pastures, and usually make successful mothers, of pepper in each bird, and lay them in commands a ready sale at all times.

Eveny crop we grow upon our farms makes its demand for lime, and if our crops are to be produced in a luxuriant condition, and if we are to seenre abundant produce there must be a sufficient supply existing in the soil in a condition ready for acting as plant food. For this purpose lime is quite ready after it has served all its other

three weeks old, and will gain rapidly.

An exchange says that a New York farmer declares that an acre of Hubbard squash will fatten ten more hogs than the corn that can be raised on the same nally only President of a Republic, he is ground. He has gathered from six to eight tons from an acre.

A common herd, well cared for, wifl of government of President Blanco may often yield better returns than a grade of oil of lavender, ten drops each of oil or pure-blooded one where the owner of einnamon and cloves, two drops of places more confidence in blood and pedigree than he does in good care and

> Ir is said that if apples are covered with buckwheat chaff they will keep well, and do not freeze as easily as when straw, sawdust or earth is used.

J. A. Donge, says that he cures hog cholera by giving half a teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a gill of milk. Admin-

It takes a good deal of cornmeal to counterbalance the effects of frosty air coming through numerous crevices in

Have the stables warm enough to keep the horses comfortable without blankets; they will stand the cold better when out of doors.

Young pigs always sell for good prices, and return a larger profit in proportion to cost, than hogs,

the effect of artificial heat on vegetation rural hotels, where "lady waiers" are has been made by Barthelemy. He employed. He wanted a beverage with arranged a number of hyacinths in his roast, and summoned the maiden, glasses in a circle around the pipe of a to whom he said; "Have you any porstove, and after some time he found ter?" "Yes," she said "we have three that the roots assumed a nearly horizon or four, but they are all colored." tal position, or a direction almost at Where ignorance is bliss it is the right angles with the pipe.

DOMESTIC.

Wray, an English merchant, brought the width of the horse-hoe or cultivator, the joints, as for frieassee, or cut three inches wide. These were divided by a above ingredients on the pork, in lay- convenience. hands. Those who undertake farm ers, seasoning each layer with salt pepers, seasoning each layer yalnable for forage, or as a sweet corn and carry potatoes, and not an inferior quality of syrup.

If an inferior quality of syrup.

It is purposes alone its value and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose alone its value and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose alone its value and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose alone its value and the purpose and the purpos had so far come to be established that the committee of the National Academy of Sciences, appointed for the investigation of Sciences and Scienc pint of wine; pour in cold water enough to stand two inches above the top crust, cover the sangenan and story the port this remarkable statement; "Filling and sow it again to buckwheat. Turn to stand two inches above the top crust, in the "cattle" drawer the labels read in cover the saucepan, and stew the pie their order respectively: "Aberdeen,

condition to raise any garden crops.

The rapidity with which this can be pieces one pound each of beef, mutton on the same plan. done will depend upon the amount of and chicken or veal; slice half a pound on the same plan. manure at command for the purpose, of fat salt pork, and put it in the botand let them slowly boil for two hours. Meantime peel and slice three large that the superfluous water may boil to its proper place in an instant, away, and when only enough water remans to properly moisten the oila see that it is palatably seasoned, and serve it hot.

tle thickened. When cold, add a pint manent, and there is no reaction. of cream with a tipy pinch of saleratus dissolved in it, and a tablespoonful of bucket or iron kettle and pack around and over it bits of ice and layers of rock Pras and oats are equal to clover and sait, covering all over with a rug, folded required to make milk), and the out is that time the tin must be uncovered also rich the elements of milk, These and the freezing cream be well stirred the peas up and prevent them times, the water must be drained off

arabic in it. Then cover the abdomen with some dry flannel. Take a well-folded bed sheet and put it in boiling the child and wait, The bot cloths will perhaps require repeated heating. THE TEXAS FFVEE, - This disease According to the severity of the case, symptoms of returning inclination for growth of greenhouse plants, if well treated.

HOAST TEAL .- Pluck and singe a pair than mutton, yet, the breed being of teal, wipe them with a wet towel. without breaking the entrais; put a tablespoonful of butter, a saltspoonful of salt, and a quarter of a suitspoonful The wool is also very uniform, and a dripping-pan; peel and slice an onion and put in the pan with the teal; set the birds in a very hot oven and bake pounds. for twenty minutes, or roast them before the fire for fifteen minutes: in either case baste them every five minutes, adding more butter if it is required for basting; just before serving the birds season them with salt; serve them with a sauce made while they are being cooked,

DISH WIPING .- I recently saw a new arrangement for wiping dishes that saves half the risk, while the dishes IF you want fat lambs to turn off look nicer and brighter. The only outearly, provide small troughs in a yard lay required is a half-bushel basket. adjoining the sheep fold, with entrances | Set this either in the sink or in a pan. a little too small for the old sheep to go | Wash the dishes as usual, and put them in, and put in a few outs or a little in a tin pan or pail. Pour boiling water cornmeal or cottonseed meal every day. over them, rinse them thoroughly, then The lambs will begin to eat when about three weeks old, and will gain rapidly. perfectly, and not a streak or porticle of lint is to be seen. Five minutes will leave them perfectly dry, No one who tries it once will be likely to go back to

the old way. COLOGNE WATER, -A very good cologne may be made of two drachms of oil of lemon, two drachms of oil of resemary, two of oil of bergamot, one oil of roses, tincture of musk eight drops shaken up in a quart of alcohol. addition of an ounce of extract of violet improves this mixture,

CHARTREUSE BEETS. - Cut a wellooked beetroot in slices, and then place between each two slices a thin layer of forcemeat, composed of finely chopped onion, parsley and any bertis that are liked with pepper, salt and a httle mustard. Dap these double slices into a little batter, and then fry them in plenty of dripping until they are a good olor, Serve very hot, and with a little salt.

FISH ROE SAUCE. - Boil a couple of pickied herrings, take out the roes, and while hot mix with them half a pound of butter, a little parsley and onion, finely minced, cayenne pepper and lem-on juice; serve poured over broiled mutton chops or with boiled fish,

An OLD story in a new form is going the grand rounds, and tells about a An interesting experiment to ascertain young man at table d'hote at one of the height of absurdity to be intelliget.

A Novel Library of "Clippings"

A simple, easy and inexpensive plan OLD Dominion Sea Piz.—First make for saving newspaper articles, one that the paste as follows: Make a quarter of has been found satisfactory under long a pound of butter or sweet beef drip- trial, may be thus described: A case of pings quite hot, mix them with a pound drawers, such as are used for holding of flour, a teaspoonful of sait and cold and exhibiting spools of silk thread, was water enough to form a medium soft obtained for \$5. In this cabinet were paste; roll the paste out three or four ten drawers, each divided into spaces times, and then use. Next peel and about one and one-half by sixteen slice one quart of potatoes and onions. Inches by thin strips of pine. Each Soak one pound of sea-biscuit soft, in siternate strip was removed, thus makcold water. Dress a fowl and cut it in ing the divisions two and one-half pounds of veal into pieces about two strip running across the others, thus inches square. Sieee one pound of sait making in each drawer sixteen com pork, or very fat corned-beef brisket, partments, or eighty divisions in all, and lay it in the bottom of a thick each wide enough to receive ordinary saucepan or fron pot; then put half the newspaper slips and long enough for

gently for one hour, or until the mest Angus, Devon, Galloway, Hereford and Short-horn cattle." Then came "Dairy Matters," followed by divisions for each VIRGINIA OLLA, -Cut in two-inch established datry breed, in alphabetical

Another cabinet is arranged in like tom of a sancepan; next put in the meat, together with one onion, peeled ary. In each division or space is a strip ghum' of common language, and its cultivation has extended the whole length and breadth of the country. Its adaptation to our soil and climate is approach to give this subject proper thought, and the ready to commence the coming adaptation to our soil and climate is approach to give this subject proper thought, and the ready to commence the coming adaptation to our soil and climate is approach to give this subject proper thought, and the ready to commence the coming and climate is approach to give this subject proper thought, and the ready to commence the coming and climate is a strip of thick, white cardboard, on the back of which is written the title of each salt; pour over these ingredients enough article placed in that space or division. boiling water to rise an inch above them, Two light rubber bands hold this cardboard and the newspaper scraps totogether, the latter being thus kept tart apples and six tomatoes; peel and straight and in the order in which their cut in small pieces a small yellow tiles appear on the index card. The squash; chop fine two tablespoonfuls work of filling such a library consists of mint; shell enough Lama beans to of cutting the articles out, placing them said the press guest. "Have you a fill a pint measure, or string and cut in the appropriate division, and writing salt rheum in the house?" "Yes, sir," half-inch bits an equal quantity of string their titles on the index cards. No beans; wash and chop in small pieces one head of celery. At the end of two hours put the vegetables with the meat, add sufficient boiling water to cover the cells to the dark of the cover the cells to the dark of the cells to the cell olla to the depth of two inches, and preserved on the subject. The matter continue the cooking for two hours is the most convenient shape for reading longer. Then uncover the saucepan so or for other use, and can be returned

> Agreeable to Everybody. Col. Robert G. King, for ten years Deputy Collector Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland, writes: "I en-ICE CREAM WITHOUT A FREEZER.-A dorse the Red Star Cough Cure, I have rich and good custard one-half a box of | nsed it in my family for a violent cough gelatine in a cup of water for an hour, and found it excellent. Its use was enstirring it into a quart and a half of tirely free from the depressing effects boiling milk, pouring this over four of other cough remedies. It can be eggs well beaten and stirred into readily taken, and agrees with and bentwo cups of white sugar. Return to efits everybody suffering from throat the fire andboil up until it seems a lit- and lung troubles. The relief is per

A singular method of ornamenting vanilla extract. All this should be done at night. Put the custard in a other precious stones is thus described: Seckel pears especially are larger, fairwhile the air is very many them for the stone is set in gold or silver, and while the air is yet cool, place the the lower part of the metal made flat, tightly covered tin holding it into a or to correspond with that part to which it is to be fixed; it is then warmed gently, and the give applied, which is so very strong that the parts cannot separate. This cement, which will firmly unite bits of glass, and even polished steel, is made by dissolving five or six bits of gum mastic, each of the size of a large pea, in as much alcohol as will suffice to render it liquid; then, in another vessel, is dissolved as as to think. ened in water, though none of the water is used-in good brandy or rum as will make a two-ounce phial of very strong glue, adding two small pieces of gum albanum or ammontacum, rubbed or How to Theat Scanler Feven,-Un- ground until they are dissolved. The dress the child and put it to bed at the | whole is then mixed with sufficient heat, very first sign of sickness, Give it, it and the mixture kept in a closely

stopped bottle. surposes to which coal and wood were exclusively for lighting, heating, &c., gas burners are ablaze in broad day, because it is not worth while to take time to turn the burners off and on, as there is plenty of gas and to spare. In the residences a thumb-screw regulates the temperature to perfection.

The more frequent use of lettuce is now advocated, its leaves being boiled. and has soothing qualities for oxaluria man hearts as they do on trees, in inner Lettuce was at one time thought to be a good soporofie, but it is losing this part of its reputation.

lows: Muscles and appurtenances, 68 and snuffs. It is easily applied with pounds; skeleton, 24 pounds; skin, 10; the finger and gives relief at once, pounds; fat, 28 pounds; brain, 3 Price 50 cents at druggists, 60 cents pounds; abdominal viscers, 11 pounds; by mail. Send for circular, Ely Bros., thoracic viscera, 31 pounds; blocd Owego, N. Y. which would drain from the body, 7

A rainbow about twenty-five minutes after sunset was recently witnessed in Ireland. It was evidently caused by the light reflected upon the clouds for a doubtful affair, when a sure and from the glowing western sky.

St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. WARRANTED PURELT VEGETABLE The best cure for Liver and Bilion Complaints, Costiveness, Healache



For fever and ague, and remittents, are the debit tated, billious and nervous. To such person Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords adequate pro-Hosteter's Someon Bitter's affords adequate pro-tection by increasing vital stamma and the reus-tant power of the constitution, and by checking irregularistics of the liver, stomaca and bowds Moreover, it eradicites mularial compliants of ar-obstinate type, and stamis alone unequalise smooth our national remedies.

S. McMillen, Sibley, Jackson Co., Mo.

BAUGH'S

HUMOROUS.

A MULDOON was running for political office. He kept a corner liquor store, of course. About two o'clock in the morning after election day a vast crowd of his friends and supporters came rushing in and cried with one voice: "Set up the rum, Mike, you're elected." "Bejabbers!" excisimed Mike, "is i

"Yes," they chimed in, "yer 'ave jority ov tin thousand an' moor.' Mike set up glasses and rum for the entire crowd and they all drank enthusastically-and bad hquor.

great glee. A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE "Sure ye are," cried the crowd.

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hourseness, Influenza, Calds, Heoschitis, Craup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinay, Pains in Chest, and other Price 50 centra bottle. Sold by Druggista and Beal-tre. Puriou unable to undue their dealer to promptly gets for Son will receive two battles, Supress cauryes ington I go?' confing one dollar to
IRE . HARLES A. VOCELER COMPANY,
Sole Owners E. I. Randichters,
Bellimers, Barytand, U.S. A.

sbout breadstuffs resumed their conver-. . LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S . . VEGETABLE COMPOUND

... IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR ... All those painful Complaints ed," responded the other, with a feeble attempt at a pun.

Priss St in Bands, pill as isomorphere.

Its purpose is solicit for the legitimate healing of disease and the relief of page, and that it does at claims to do, thousands of indices can gively testing.

It will core entroly all Ovarian troubles, Infamina thou and Ulcoration, Felling and Depterments, and

TRADE MED MARK

"WE HAVE plenty of fresh salt sir lastic seaside landford, "Don't say so," said the landlord quickly, 'a humorous correspondent has it just now.'

A news item says that the best temale circus rider in Russis is Donnedretisky, who "turns a double somersan't through a hoop, and carries her name, which is painted in the center, along with her," To turn a double somersault through a hoop may not be a remarkable fest, but, to get her name through, without kneeking off some of the corners, is certainly an astonishing performance

The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions are their eloquence,

A Lame Back is a Torment It is usually ascribed either to a strain or rheumatism. Nine times out of ten it is cidney disease. Be wise in time, take HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY for your jame back and avoid the dangers of which it is the warning.

Always in the House, BOCKVILLE, Cr., May 24, 1883. "When troubled with kidney complaints HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY re-lieves every time. I always keep it in the house,".-J. H. Ryan, Supt. of the Amerian Mills.

Diseases of the kidneys and bladder are very prevalent among men past middle age, and those most difficult diseases to cure are on the increase. HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY has long been known to est successful in the cure of these dis-"Name known to full?"

Character is higher than intellect. A with a puzzled look. "That's it, Judge.

ELY PROS., I have been afflicted with estarrh. I purchased a bottle of your Gream Baim. It has effected a complete cure.-H. C. Abbot, 97 Grant Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets Ave., Allegheny City, Pa.

is the only balance to weigh friends,

gleet their health. They have a disorformerly put. Dwelling houses use it dered Liver, deranged Bowels, Constipation, Piles or diseased Kidneys, but they let it go and think they "will get there. In the latter place overhead over it," It grows worse, other and more serious complications follow and soon it is too late to save them. If such people would take Kidney-Wort it would presevre their lives. It acts upon the most important organs purifying the blood and cleansing the system, removes and prevents these disorders and promotes health.

The years write their records on hupatients, to whom spinach is forbidden. circles of growth which no eye can see.

Don't say there is no help for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream A full-grown man, according to Hux- Balm has entirely cured them. It suley weighs 154 pounds, divided as fol- percedes the dangerous use of liquids

> The certain way to be cheated is to fancy one's self more cunning than others.

> Where's the use of spending money Plasters for all aches, pains and soreness. The greatest strengthener known, 25 cents.

> Nothing can atone for the want of graceful and wit detestable.

> Dairymen often wonder how their more favored competitors g et such high prices for their butter the year round. It is by always having a uniform gilt edged article. To put the "gilt edge" on, when the pastures do not do it, they use Wells, Richardson & Co's, Improved Butter Color. Every butter maker can do the same. Sold everywhere and warranted as harmless as salt, and perfect in operation.

It is not enough to have reason; it is spoilt, it is dishonored by sustaining a brusque and haughty man See Here Young Man.

That girl of mine is twice as handsome since she commenced using Carboline the world renowned Hair Renewer. I would not have her do without it for anything. It is not a lucky word, this same im

possible; no good comes to those who have it so often in their mouths, I have had estarth in head and nos

trils for ten years so bad that there were great sores in my nose, and one place had eaten through. I got Ely's Creum Balm. Two bottles did the work but

Each man is a hero and oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever anvil or hammer. he says has an enhanced value.

BOF TO MATCH THAT BONNEY .- Feathers, ribbons, velvets can all be colored to match that new hat by using the Dramond Dyes, 10c, for any color at Wells, Richardson & the druggists. Co., Burlington, Vt.

When credulity comes from the heart it does no harm to the intellect.

First All Fits stopped free. Treatise and \$2.00 rial bottle of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve. Restorer free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 321 Arch St., Palladeiphia, Pa.

Genius at first is little more than a great causeity for receiving discipline. of flattery,

"Au' I'm elicted?" repeated Mike in "An will yez plaze fell me byes, said Mike, "is it to Albanee or Wash

WHEN the giri with the pink powder on her face got into the street car the two passengers who had been talking

sation; said one:
"Flour is plenty and cheap enough have you noticed?" 'That's because it's so much knead-

The first speaker threw up his hands in affected horror. "To this complexion have we come at last," he quoted. Then the girl rose up. "I think you're just horrid," she exclaimed. "Stop the car! I won't sit here and have no such remarks passed on me!"
"We didn't mean—" he would have explained, but she was not to be ap-

'You're mean enough for anything Let me out! I'd rather walk, Flour udeed!" and she flounced off.

"Somebody's afire," said the man with the red nose as he sauffed the odor of burning woolen.

All the smoking-car passengers looked themseives over and said. "That's so," "Wonder who it is?" said the little man in the big, cold-looking silk hat. The tall man with the five cent cigar never said a word. He knew what was burning.

An engraver's mistake lately caused the bride's parents to say on the cards: "Mr. and Mrs; --- respectfully request your presents at the marriage of their daughter," etc. It was not so very much out of the way after all.

CHANCE FOR A STARR,-They wer burying a man who had died in southern Indiana, when a tramp leaned over

the fence and inquired: "Was he a statesman?" "No. "Orator?"

"No." "Poet?"

"No." "Great inventor, or anything of that sort?"

"No; he was simply an honest man, "Oh, that's it, eh? Why don't his widder take the body over to Chicago and put it on exhibition and make a stake?

A neuron who was sued by his credtor acknowledged that he had borrowed the money, but declared that the plaintill knew at the time that it was a Kathleen Mayourneen joan, "A Kathleen Mayourneen loan?" repeated the Court, great soni will be strong to live as well | One of the fit may be for years and it may be forever sort,"

when it is the old-fashionable blue mass have pill sort, and insist on using D Prosperity is no just scale; adversity at the only balance to weigh friends, power as any of the old-fashioned, larger ant the latter's violent, drastic The town of Creighton, 20 miles from Pritsburgh, now uses natural gas for all graves when we consider how they ne-

> Like a beautiful flower, full of color but without scent, are the fine but fruitless words of him who does not act accordingly,

"A little fire is quickly trodden out

Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench."

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