"An' what do ye s'pose beat him?" said a native of the 'Squire's town. think he orter pervide a grinstun fur nillet, and common or white millet, ev'ry man th' was in the town to grind The German or golden millet is ten to his axes an' his scythes, an his hog lifteen days later than either of the linives, an ev'ry thing else he had to others, and is capable of a much larger grind, 'cept grist, an I be darned if I yield. The seeds are very nearly round, don't think the township 'd a fetened and of a bright golden color. The its grist to the Squire to grind on his plant easily reaches a height of four to grindstan if they could a done it. For four and a half feet; has broad leaves, more'n twenty years Squire Darbee had a large, heavy, plume shaped head, supa grindstun standin' right whar ev'ry ported upon a strong stem which selone that wanted to could use it. He iom lodges, except the ground is hadn't much use for a grindstun hisself, excessively rich and moist. We have but folks got in the habit of specting grown it at the rate of four or more tons \$4 000 failed inside of two weeks, and him to pervide one fur 'em, an' he got per acre, of cured hay, that was so in at the 'Squire's an' say:

gittin' a lectle onneighborly.'

summer that he didn't see no p'rtickler durn township to grindstuns two or hay weather, three times a year, an' so when a bushwhacker came in one day an' told the What a Dairyman Should Br.-The

the grindstun laid low,

"As a matter o' course, when town upon a close observance of its rules, beaten. lections come 'round this spring the and it is to the precise practice of these the Penc ag'in and sot down as he'd self. siluz ae, an' waited fur the office to come to him. Wall some o' his old on the grindstun outrage.

"No man that's mean enough him! They did, by jimminy."

Carpet Bistory.

years before Brussels. It is probable, will often push the crops along faster nowever, that the Wilton of early than the myriads of insects can destroy times was somewhat different in its them. Plant nearly or quite everything construction from that of the present, in rows, far enough apart for the horse Henry Herbert, ninth earl of Pem- and cultivator to run between them. some time prior in France. In 1755, tiou of field crops. English Axminsters were made. But it was not until 1749 that a loom was ceedingly interesting anecdote, which through Tournay and Brussels, studying the stitch which was then know. as Brussels stitch. In Brussels particularly, weavers were at that time making a carpet named after the town-the Brussels carpet.

and finally made the acquaintance in to crossing these with domestic breeds name is unfortunately unknown to fame, Tournsy of a weaver understanding the | will be begun at once. He and this weaver immedistely repaired to England, and near Mount Skipet, Kidderminster, they put up the first Brussels loom, in 1749. The operated with absolute secret, but in time their modus operandi waexposed. Broom and his Belgian worlman labored night and day, and it low climbed to the window, and night which are unclean, and worry the poor, the mechanism within, until he was clean and dark, and some means of ridable to carry away in his mind a model ding it of flies should be put into operaof the Brussel's loom. Then a second tion before they become so thick. firm and several others soon came into the field, and in 1753 Kidderminster toing else but Baussels made in Kidderminster, and, odd as it may seem, there derminster expet produced there.

Shakspeaces slaver spoon.

Turning from the jewels, the patriarchal shopkeeper drew from a showcase wet when drinking. a relie which carried one back nearly three centuries, to the time when the length, made of solid silver, beavily axe, scythe or hoe. piated with gold, and weighs about twelve pennyweights. The bowl is when he was in the zenith of his glory, large vines and fine yields of fruit. and it fell into the hands of its present

Experior ats have recently been conducted in the Lake of G meva and elsewhere by MM. Fol and Sarasin to determine the depth to which light penegraphic pistes of gelatine-bromids of iver at various depths and develop the luminous images produced on them by rays penetrating from the surface. A coating of bittaminous varnish, easily removable by sleotiol or spirits of turpentine, served to guard the sensitive faver from the chemical action of the sea water. The rays affected the sensitive surface through a layer or backplate of glass. Oxalete of non was emoct for ten minutes. In clear sanligh: during March, and near Ville-franche sur-Mer, they obtained images to depths of about 400 metres. The images increased in strength as the depth diminished. In the Lake of Geneva they, however, only obtained images to a depth of about 200 metr s, emitted by telephone connected by leads or half as far; and the authors conclude with two iron bars stuck into the spoonfuls of baking powder, one cuptuat in the winter months suchight does ground a tew pards apart. In case of ful of milk, a little sait and one wellnot penetrate further than 200 metres, while in the Mediterranean it slops at about 400 metres deep.

To the many uses of glycerine another has been added by Surgeon Mejor Cotter, in I dia. He has found that paintAGRICULTURE.

It should be more generally known that millet is one of the most valuable there are only three that are generally snown in New England. The seedsmen designate them as Hungarian millet got best jis' because he didn't or Hungarian grass, Gorman or golden

to thinkin' he had to. Whenever they'd heavy as to severely test the powers of of its claim. wear a grindstun out, or it'd be gettin' the mowing machine in cutting it, s leetle holler an' worbby, they'd drop while it was the hardest crop to cut with a scythe that we ever attempted to "Squire, that grindstun o' your'n's cut, the sheath of the lower leaves betrin's leetle onneighborty.' ing generally dry at harvest time, and often more or less gritty after showery an things'd run all right till the new weather. We have cut stalks that reone got ouneighborly too, an' then he'd sembled corn in size quite as much as git another one. Wall, grindstuns is grass; yet, in good weather, golden grindstuns nowadsys. They'm gittin' millet cures readily and makes very exercise for the physicians who were summoned felt of his pulse and found it beating regularly. and with rare presence of sca'ce, sn' they come high. 'Squire belient hay, Being later than the other barbee got a thinkin' to hisself last millets, it should be sown as early as the first or middle of June, in order to reason why he sh'd set up the hull bring the harvest in the season for good he would pull through and not be so

Source that his grindstun wasn't in that requisite for success in the business shape to do the proper thing by the of dairying, is the dairyman. Not every heighbors, the 'Squire didn't say man can succeed in this business, nothin', but he bought a new grindstun, There are some special qualities needed thinkin' he most want to use it hisself in a dairyman, just as there are in persome time, mebbe, an' locked it up in sons who engage successfully in other pursuits. Success depends very much "Wall, now, if society in any place upon the natural possession of these ever were all torn up, it were in old characteristics, or at least such a natur-Rockland when the news got 'round al fund of common sense, perseverance, I'm going to get in a stock, that 'Squire Darbee had locked his industry, and tact, as will enable him "How are you going to so grindstun up. Folks couldn't hardly to train himself for his chosen business, lieve it, an' come in from ten mile Any man who will make a good farmer see it with their own eyes. | can become a good dairyman, if he so People ast the Squire if he were act'- lesires, and that, without any special ally goin' crazy or whether he were course of education more than he can tokin' but he didn't let the grandstun give himself by the aid of any simple oose with a cent. The township said manual, which gives plain but accurate orange or lemon in that stuff one, two it were an outrage, and that 'Squire directions for the various operations to Darbee orter be shamed o' hisself to go be performed. Dairying is to be reback on his neighbors that way. But garded as a science, and the production a pickle that I've got a patent on, and I

Squire puts hisseif up fur Justice o' rules, that the dairyman must train him-MONEY IN THE GARDEN .- A well kept anlors went 'round an' 'lectioneer'd half-acre in garden-truck will furnish Sep. 1.' ag'n him, an' got the voters worked up half the living of the farmer's family. An ill-kept one is a costly nuisance, A good garden should have, if possible, a lock up his grindstun hain't fit to be variety of land warm and early, and moist base barner throws off heat, Justice o' this here town,' they argied and late to give early and late crops, The consekence were that I'm darned It should be well grained if too wet, and if the voters didn't pitch in an' beat should be cleared from stones, so that I suppose the Queen is going to stand the plow can be run deep and without godmother to one of Lord Brown's being obstructed in its course. If any land will pay for heavy manuring it is

Wilton carpets were made for many the land used for a garden. Rich land broke, introduced its manufacture in This will make the garden cultivation 1745, but the goods had been made little more expensive than the cultiva;

constructed which would produce a at Halle much attention is paid to im-Brussels carpot, and just here an ex | proving breeds of domestic animals. Crossing of the domestic sheep with the has been banded down from father to moufflon, or wild sheep of Corsica, has see as an inviolable truth. During been so successful to the fourth genera-1730 and 1735, John Broom traveled tion that it is now supposed that the monthon is the speestor of the domesticated flocks. Additional light is expected to be thrown upon the subject by the recent accession in the garden of two new pairs of wild sheep, the Ameritan two new pairs of wild sheep, the Ameritan two new pairs of wild sheep, the American two new pairs of wild sheep the wild sheep th can "bighorn" and a Persian species, Broom stadied with much earnest-neither of which have ever before been ness the mystery of the manufacture, seen in Europe alive. Experiments as

clean during the summer cannot be too gold-headed cane and a wart on your strongly urged, to insure the health and nose. You carry the one around comfort of the horses. The ammonia which escapes from both the solid and haund excrement in the warm weather becomes offensive and unhealthy both being known where their operati as for the horses and stable attendants, were conducted, some enterprising fel- The flies always collect about stables after night, from his perilous perch tired horses about as much as their outside, he studied the operations of work does. The stable should be kept

Is supplying water to the small was doing considerable in the way or chicks manage in some way to prevent To day there is hardly any- them from getting into the pan. Water, and especially milk, causes the feathers to bee me rampled and matted about the is hardly a yard of the original Kid- neck and breast, and the chick will not thrive, A shallow pan in which a few blocks of wood will float is a simple way of obviating the difficulty. The hicks can stand on these and not get

A HAND hoe which is never ground immortal Shakespears flourished as an will wear much longer than one which actor in London, and gave to the world frequently comes in contact with the those works which have made him the grindstone, but the extra amount of lamost famous writer of which modern bor that can be performed with the history has record. It was a currously- slarp implement will be sufficient to made spoon—a tiny thing, but more pay for a new hoe every three days, to get?"
yaluable than its weight in diamonds. say nothing of the saving of the muscle. "C It is about three and one-half inches in It is poor economy to work with a poor

Mosr kinds of fruit trees thrive best bell-shaped, beautifully carved, and on rolling land, Hardy grapes do well the handle is surmounted by a minist on almost any soil, with a little care, ture bust of the Bard of Avon, the feat- Sandy ridges are best adapted to their ares being preserved most wonderfully. growth, but sand and leaf mold mixed It was one of a set used by Shahspeare with underdrained clay will produce

owner forty-five years ago, he finding it in J seph's coffee-house, London, on prepare the lands for crops better than THE best advice for the season is to the day Victoria was crowned Queen of ever before. It will pay you, good friends to do so. Try it. Use less mamore if you will, but harrow the plowed land until it is smooth and mellow.

MANURING with brains means simply thoughtful common sense in the practiexperimenting was to submerge photostock as a farm will fairly carry in a grass country is manuring with brains. Knowing that a good grass country is a good grain country is manuring with

brains, so to speak, GLANDERS has become so prevalent in New York that Prof, Law of Cornell University, under instructions from the Governor of the State, is causing the destruction of all intected animals.

Lanon in the form workshop on rainy days pays better than fishing.

It is possible, secording to French authority, to fortell the weather, sometimes ten or twenty hours in advance, with two iron bars stuck into the thunderstorms especially, a noise like thunderstorms especially, a noise like beaten egg. Flavor with nutmeg of that of shriveling leaves increases until lemon and bake in a loaf. a flash of lightening occurs, when the sound resembles that of rain or hail falling on grass.

According to latest results of the ing with giverine removes the dryness of the ton, he which causes enteric fever patients much wakefulness and suffer- travels at the rate of 16,000 miles per the planet Mars.

HUMOROUS.

A PHILADELPHIA drummer for a gro cery house had long signed to make a certain grocer in a certain Pennsylvania city his customer, but he always arrived too early or too late. Finally, last fall, the drummer walked into the store and

"See here, Mr. Salter, why don't you ve a fellow a show? "If I do well give a fellow a show? this trip I'm to have my salary raised,"
"Well, I'm giad of that," "And if they raise my salary I shall

"That's right." "Now, then, you are perfectly good, and I want you to help me out with a

big order. It will be a favor I shall never forget. "Well, if you put it on those grounds

I shall give you an order, feeling it my duty to help a young man along," He gave an order amounting to abou the firm hopes to receive 30 per cent.

WM. BELL, an old man living at Atlanta, Ga., peddler, cripple, etc., became despondent, and cut his head nearly off with a razor. Then he suddealy regretted the rash act, but his regrets would have been unavailing had not the physicians who were summoned mind adjusted the severed windpipe, when Bell recovered consciousness and at once commenced talking, saying that foolish again. Had this happened anywhere else the man would surely die, but those Atlanta people are tough as alligators—at least, their stories are. N. B. In such cases always use Dr. Stickphast's prepared glue. All drug-

"Mr guess is," said the man at the otel "that before the first of Septemher lemons will be worth their weight in gold, and now while they are cheap

"How are you going to save them?" "There, now you're asking questions," said the man who makes a breakfast off mon juice and egg, "and now if you'll t up close, where the man who runs the fruit stand can't hear. I'll tell you. Put them in buttermilk. Leave an three months, and when you take it out it will be fresh as a daisy. This is of good milk, butter, or cheese depends want you to understand it can't be

"PA," said tittle Porkinpine, looking up from his paper, "Pa, it says 'the Queen fixed the ceremony of the dediestion of the eairn to John Brown for What is a cairn?"

"It's Scotch for baby," said eld Porkinpine, with the sir of a man who throws off waves of information as a Scotch for baby, or little child. A Scotchman's children are his cairns, and children, or cairns, as you may say."

THE father of the high school girl had a long discussion the other night with a politician, and after the latter had gone, the girl remarked, quoting from Shakespere, "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument." "Well," replied the old man, "I don't understand the dead languages, but if you ere trying to say that he is a crank, IN THE German Agricultural Institute I'm with you every time.

> OSCIAR WILDE in his recent lecture on America said he refused to buy pea-nuts from a boy in this country because he was selling Oscar's "pirated poems" at Oscar did perfectly right. He should also have given the boy a few vigorous kicks. A boy who would

A CONUNDRUM constructor, whose has found out by experience the differ-The importance of keeping the stable almost akin to the difference between a with you because you like to and the the other because you've got to.

A Boy was going up Sycamore street vesterday with a glass inkstand to fill. Every few steps he would toss it in the air and eatch it again. He did it successfully until the last time, when it ally testify? landed gracefully on the pavement in a thousand pieces. He looked at it about a minute, and then said: "It served the old man right. I told him before I started that I couldn't carry that thing up the street."

"And so you have received a divorce from that vagabond husband of yours, Mrs. Smith.

"Yes; I am glad to say that I have. "Didn't you feel quite overpowered when you heard the decision of the "Not exactly. I felt sort of un-

manned, so to speak." it to you. Suppose eight of you have

melons, what would each one of you Fizzletop, who is addicted to that malady.

young, like, I was smitten with a beau- water to be filtered. tiful girl, and wrote her a poem, never saw her again.

A Young man advertises in a San Francisco paper for a position. He says that his capabilities "are not confined to journalism, though he understands that pursuit thoroughly." That young man should get a job sawing wood.

What is that-is it a circus acrobat! Oh, no, my son, that is a man who is kicking himself. What makes the man kick himsell? He has been to a masquerade party and flirted with his wife all the evening.

THE young man from New York who affected the awfully English style got rather discouraged after being six times mistaken for the valet of an English ord stopping in that town.

LANDLADY-"It's singular but true, Mr. Crossgrain, that all my boarders remsin with me." New boarder (at first meal)-"Too weak to leave, guess, after the first week."

Has it ever occurred to base ball men that a milk pitcher is generally a good fly-catcher.

Sugar Cake. - One cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter, mixed emitted by telephone connected by leads together; two cupfuls of flour, two tea-

The opinion of Prof. Lockyer now favors the theory that several remarka-ble seas, including inland seas, some of A SINGULAR BOOK.

Chap. I. "Has Malaria;" goes to

Chap. II. "Overworked;" goes Chap. III. 'Has Rheumatism:" goes Chap, IV. Has a row with his Doctor! metre is given at 2 500,000.

The above chapters, Mr. Editor, I of sarcasm in my day but I never read portrayed is a personal one; in short, the author intimates as much on page 31. Let me give you a synopsis:

with which superficial physicians cover up a multitude of ill feelings which they do not understand, and do not care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has over worked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of ingbility. The patient goes abroad. The change is a teme and for a time he feels better. Come home. Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe colds, cramps, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and general unfitness for busi ness are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumstism which flits about his body regardless of all human feelings.

It is muscular, -in his back. Articular,-in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how he fears it will fly to his heart! Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his hands! That would hurt his business!

Better for a few days, Returns, After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats: cannot breathe: has paeumonia; cannot walk; cannot sleep on his left side; is fretful; very nervous and irritable; is pale and flahby; has frequent chills and fevers; everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up strength and demands to know what is killing him!
"Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance?

"Because," said the doctor, "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you comfortable and ignorant of the facts.' He dismisses his doctor, but too late!

His fortune has all gone to fees. But him, what becomes of him? The other day a well known Wall Street banker said to me "it is really astonishing how general Bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This gentlemen formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and declares the vaine of that preparation because his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice-Consul Schmidt, was pronounced incurable when the reme-Warner's safe cure, was begun. dy, Warner's said cate, "I was very "Yes" said his father, "I was very

the boy is well." I regret to note that ex-President Arthur is said to be a victim of this terrible disease. He ought to live but the probabilities are that since authorized remedies can not cure him, his physicians will not advise him to save his life, as so many thousands have done, by the use of Warner's safe cure which Gen. Christiansen, at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s., told me he regarded "as a Well, I suspect the hero of the book as heads.

skeptical but since taking that remedy

sured himself by the same means. The internal evidence points very strongly to this conclusion I cannot close my notice of this book

better than by quoting his advice to his

"If, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of the Ens' GUIDE, 100 engravings, colored plate them are so very 'conscientious' that Associated Fanciers, 257 S. Eighth St., Phila them are so very 'conscientious' that they would far prefer that their patients should go to Heaven direct from their powerless hands than that they should e saved to earth by the use of an 'unauthorized' means."

And that the author's condemnation is too true, how many thousands duped, and yet rescued, as he was, can person-

To Purify Water .- Profs. Austen and Wilber, after the most elaborate experiments consider it established that by the addition of two grains of alum to the gallon, or half an ounce to the 100 gallons, water can be clarified by standing, and that neither taste nor physiological properties will be imparted to it by this treatment. By increasing the amount of alum, the time required for the separation and settling can be diminished, and vice versa, by diminishing the run unt of alum adde! a greater i e w. I be required for th clarifican at. The solution of alum s made as follows: Dissolve half an on ce at aium in a cup or boining water, and, Teaches—"So you can't do a simple when it is all dissolved, pour into a sum in arithmatic? Now, let me explain quart measure and fill to a quart with cold water. (This solution should be together 48 apples, 32 peaches and 16 kept in a bottle labeled "Alum.") Fifty-four drops of this solution contain 2-3 grains of alum, which is the amount "Cholera morbus," replied Johnny to be added to one gallon of water. The oid-fashioned teaspoon holds about 40 drops; the new spoons, however, hold "My son," said old Precept, "don't teaspoon, scant full will be about the take to writing poetry. When I was right amount to add to every gallon of

The greatest calamity that can befall a confirmed smoker is to have his cher ished meerschaum broken, as frequently happens by a fall or other accident. When this happens, the fractured ido! is generally taken to a jeweler's and the dismembered parts rejoined by means of silver bands. This, of course, is expensive, but when was the time that a Yankee could not overcome difficulties o this sort at trifling cost? The Bidde ford, Me., Journal relates that a smoker of that place happ ned to drop a handsome meerschaum pipe from his knees to the floor, and the stem parted in the middle. His friends immediately expressed their sympathy with him, but the man was not the least disturbed by the disaster. He simply drew his knife from his pocket, extracted blood from his arm with one of the keen blades, and rubbing the broken ends of the pipe in the fluid placed them together, and laid the article on a table to dry. It was a novel experiment, but it is said that it will work successfully every time, and that if a pipe is once broken and cemented with blood it will

never again part in the same place. Recent investigations have brought to light several remarkable deep sea fishes living in depths of upwards of a milk. These deep sea fishes are fre-quently provided with eyes at different parts of their bodies-for example along the sides and back—as well as in the head; and such eyes also produce light, acting the part of bull's eye lasterns.

Dr Flint is reported as having said that many lives are lost by starvation owing to an over-estimate of the nutri-tive value of beef tea and meat juices. In typhus and typhoid fevers, he says there is no good substitute for milk and

A micro membranous filter has been constructed by a Germ-n engineer, the pores of which are so fine that certain of the bacilli supposed to be a came of zymotic diseases cannot pass them. The construction of the filter is based to fibers, which are precipitated upon a very fine brass wire sieve in such a way as to form a microlithic membrane. The number of pores per square milli-

Prof. Austin states that many clay find in a book recently published by an and iron sewer pipes and house leaders anonymous author. I have read a deal are pervious to sewer gases. In one instance in Jersey City the leader was so snything equal to the sarcasm herein porous that the parlor was rendered al-I suspect the experience most uninhabitable. He recommends that all sewer pipes be thoroughly var-nished with shellac or soluble glass, or else painted with heavy paint.

The Care of Children Boston, Mass.-A leading medical journal thinks it is about time mothers should know how seriously the health of children is imperilled by the use of preparations containing morphia and opium, and given for the cure of colds and coughs. The chemist of the Brook-Board of Health, Otto Grothe, Ph.D., a graduate of the University of Kiel, Germany, certifies officially that recently a harmless and yet effective article for such complaints has come to his notice. He refers to the newly discovered Red Star Cough Cure, which he found purely vegetable.

Better bend the neck promptly than to bruise the forehead.

An Open Energy is not to be feared, but the secret foe should be carefully guarded againt. The only effective guardian against all forms of kidney and liver difficulties is HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. "Never known to fail" is the motto inscribed on its banner.

Thrown Against a Car. ROME, N. Y., June 9, 1883,

"Was thrown against the engine cab and ny back and kidneys severely injured. My water was the color of blood. The second bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and second bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY completely cured me and I heartily recommend it."—Henry McGin-nis, Engineer, N. Y. C. & H. R. E. E.

Reliability is the test of real value. matter how wonderful cures a medicine sometimes has worked if it cannot be re-lied on. HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY is never known to fail and it has een used for thirty years.

In the whole, the good, the beautiful, resolve to live.

HEALTH HAS A BEAUTY OF ITS OWN. No eruptions, sores or discolorations disfigure or annoy the man or woman whose stomach, liver and bowels do their duty thoroughly. To compel them to their work, it is only necessary to take a dove of DR, WALKER'S VINE-GAR BITTERS twice or thrice a day. This potent vegetable specific controls every disordered function.

He who is oldest in years has not always had the best experience, The Secret of Beauty.

roman's beauty lies within A tinted cheek or dimpled chin; A laughing eye or luxuriant hair, When Carboline has placed it there, Stlence does not always mark wisdom.

Important.
When you visit or leave New York City, say aggage expressage and \$3 carriage Hire, and sto-time Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Con-al Depot.
640 degant rooms, filted up at a cost of million dollars. \$1 and upwards pe-filion of the collars of the cost of the c million sollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan, Elevator, Restauran supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages am elevate i ratiroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hote than at any other Bret-class hotel in the city.

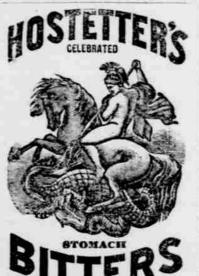
Hearts may rank in beaven as high

da and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorate-Elixir of Caissaya" made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Pruggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other seckness, it has no equal.

Be wisely worldly, but not worldly

If you want a dog send 15e, for Dog Buy-Think thou and act; to-morrow thou shalt die.

St. Bernard Vegetable Pills.



lostetter's S'omach Bitters, as a specific for in-estion, stands alone. When the resources of pharmacopeia have been exhaustest, without least, joing more than infigating the com-int, a course of this wholesome stomachic ef-ts a perfect and

MORPHINE Chloral and Chloral and Chloral and Chloral Abits EASILY CURED, BOOK FREE. DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin Pensions to Soldiers & Heirs, Sendstamp for Circulars, COL. I. BING. HAM, Att'y, Washington, D. C.

STAMPING LADISSCAN do their stamping rows sorting. Patterns coursely for stamping. Outfit consists of 25 soot patterns for smarping. Outfit consists of 25 soot patterns ing. Set of 26 h ittals, I inches high. Book showing hearly 1,000 designs for Fancy Work. Powder Pad and exceptions presented to do stamping. I fell individual media and silk to work it, worth fee. Book ing how to stramp Plush, Felt, &c., teaches the sington Ribbon Plush and other stitches how o Kensington and Leuter Pa naing, Pluter ork, &c. Proce List of Embronders Materials T. E. PARKER, Lynn, Mass.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured In 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured.

Take all in all.

- Take all the Kidney and Liver -Take all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the Dyspepsia and Indigest

-Take all the Ague, Fever and billow -Take all the Bruin and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers. In short, take all the best qualities of qualities of all the best medicines the world, and you will find that-Hop -Bitters have the best curative qualit

and powers of all-concentrated in them, -And that they will cure when any all of these, singly or combined. Fail !!! -A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about at all My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with All the best physicians agreed that noth-Ing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the

hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked miracle in my case; otherwise I would J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881. Poverty and Suffering.

'I was dragged down with debt, poverty and flering for years, caused by a sick family an-

ouraged, until one I was completely discouraged, until one yeago, by the advice of my pastor, I commence using flop Bitters, and in one month we were well, and none of us have seen a sick day an and I want to say to all poor men, you can kee our families well a year with Hop bitters for le-han one doctor's visit will cost. I know it " —A Workingham

20 None genuine without a bunch of green Hop n the white label. Shun all the vile, posso tuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

What is excellent, as God fives, is

ermanent.

"Consumption Cure" would be a truthful name to give to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the most efficacions medicine yet discovere for arresting the early development of pu monary disease. But "consumption cure would not sufficiently indicate the scope its influence and usefulness. In all the many diseases which spring from a de-rangement of the liver and blood the "Dis overy" is a safe and sure specific. Of al

No smoke, in any sense, but can be-come flame and radiance,

Rupture, Breach or Herula rmaneutly cured or no pay. The cases guaranteed! Pamphlet and references, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Bur-

A CORRESPONDENT asks for directions for making bean soup. You need first some good stock; I think there is nothing quite so good as beef stock, with some bits of ham boiled in it. For this you can use pieces of cold fried or | The blood should be cleansed and the system boiled ham, or you may put in the ham one left after boiling ham. The quan tity of beans to be used depends on how well you like them. One punt of beans to two quarts of stock is about the usual allowance. Some people like the beans served in the soup; others prefer to have the soup strained and have rolled cracker put in two or three minutes before serving; pepper and salt ad libitum.

SPONGE PUDDING -Sift together marter of a pound of floor and three unces of sugar, mix with two gills of old milk; stir over the range until smooth and thick. Now add two oncers of creamed butter and whisk into it the well-beaten yelks of eight eggs. Beat up the whites of the eggs to a stiff and work it into the batter. Pour the mixture into custard cups, set them in a pan of hot water and bake to ight brown, serve with vamilla sauce. Vanilla Sauce-Put half a pint of milk in a small saucepan; when hot add the whisked velks of three eggs and stir until it is of the consistency of custard; remove it from the fire, and when it 1 cool add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and the beaten whites of two eggs.

How often is the light of the household louded by signs of melancholy or irrita-bility on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result of ailments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause may be re-moved and joy restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which, as a tonic and nervine for debilitated we as a tonic and nervine for debilitated w men, is certain, safe and pleasant. It beyond all compare the great healer

Cork cut very similarly to the mode employed for wood veneers is being fashioned extensively into ornaments. particularly in displaying, on exact cale, famous ruins, picturesqueness effect being aided by the porous texturof the material imitating decayed masonry and the rough bark of trees, Ruins of the church of Sept Douleurs of Jerusalem, of the gate of Damascus of the Castle of Babertsburg near Pots-dam, and the Castle of Rhembeck are among choice productions. The body, or foundation, is of clip or stiffened cambric. This modeling may be taken up as an amusement by amateurs.

RICE CROQUETTS. - Thoroughly wash half a pound of rice; boil in a pint of milk thirty minutes; whip into the hot rice two ounces of butter, two ounces of angar, salt and the yolks of two eggs. If the batter is too stiff add a little more milk. When cold roll into near balls, corks, or cones, dip them in beaten egg, roll in fine bread or cracker erumbs, and fry as you would dough-

COOKING CARBAGE,-Try this recipe for cooking cabbage: Boil the cabbagently until coked, and drain it. Pa two ounces of butter into a saucepan; set it on a good fire and, when melted, put in the cabbage with some salt and pepper, Add half a plut of cream or milk and one teaspoonful of flour, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, Simmer until the sauce is reduced and serve hot.

Instead of sewing a patch on a carpet make a cold paste of flour and water. Spread it on the patch and on the carpet that is to be under the paten, and press it in place with a hot iron untill it is quite dry.

A good way to brush dust and cob webs from the ceiling is to tie an old clean cloth over the broom, as it will remove the dust more thoroughy and will not soil the ceiling.

Apperizing dressing for fowls is made of mashed potato, well seasoned; for ducks or wild game a flavor of onion is desirable; herbs also may be added. An economical and really delicious

way to flavor a cake which is to have

icing over the top, is to grate part of the peel of an orange or lemon over the cake before putting the icing on, A very handsome heading for laccurtains is made by using the deep and pointed ringe which now comes in all

SHE-"My dear, I read that old question in the newsbapers, 'Why don't men marry?' It's very odd, isn't it?" He—"Not to men who have married. It's odd how the single fellows guess so well what is best for them."

DOMESTIC.

A LITTLE set of dishes is a necessity for the children; it is a sort of humani zer for boys as well as girls. Don't laugh at your boy for liking to play with them; there is nothing about the hearty, happy play which will make the boy an unmanly man. It is often and wisely advocated that the girl shall be allowed more of the boy's freedom from restraint, that she shall have an active interest in the outdoor sports and games of her brother, or of other girls' brothers, if she has none of her own; and while this is as it should be, let us advocate also giving the boy a share in the gentler pastimes of the girls. It often appears that if sons were encouraged to take up the same interest in the home that daughters are, the best results would follow. If the boys were taught to contribute something to its decoration and adorument in the same way that girls are, the sweet ties that bind them to their home would be strengthened. Children are a great care. The woman who has children, and yet who hopes and expects to lead the same kind of life that one may who is childless, will find to her lasting sorrow son etime that she has left undone many things she ought to have done. If mothers could look upon ther duties with what I will call professional interest, what an advance there would be in all that comes under the head of home education.

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It is not generally known that draughts of cold air are as unwholesome for a canary bird as for a child, Many a pet bird has drooped and died a mysterious and lamented death for the lack of a little thought on the part of its mistress. Many birds suffer also from heat; their cages are hung so high that while the room does not seen too warm for the mistress it is very un comfor able for the bird, I have known of cages being hung so near a stove that the wires became so heated as to be uppleasant to the touch. If one has not the time to be thoughtful and care ful of pets, it is more humane to disposof them to some one who can be,

HOME-MADE oatmeal crackers are a nice, and it is really so little trouble to make them, that almost any mother or cook can get fime to try this rule: We one pint of fine oatmeal with one gill o water; after mixing as well as you can take it out of the dish on the kneading board, on which you have scattere plenty of the dry meal; roll out and e squares with a sharp knife. To crackers should be rolled very thin hese should be baked in a slow over and after you are sure they are do: leave the oven door open to allow t to dry. Salt should not be omitted.

## Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing come cross, poevish, and uncontrollable. invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparlila. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with runping sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose em. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla maved my children to me." Mus. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

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Lowell, for thirty years, and sell more of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than of all other Sarsaparillus combined. Being thoroughly familiar with the analysis of this medicine, and knowing the care and skill emplayed in its composition, I am certain it contains nothing that could not be recommended by the most scrupulous paysician. It is made of the true Hondarss Sarsaparilla, and of other blood purifiers. a grand specific in chronic cases, such as Scrofula, Salt-Rheum, Ery-lashes, Kidney Liver. Many so-called Sursuparities are such only in name: they do not contain a particle of the real medicinal Su root. - Geo. C. Osgood, M. D., Droo Merrimack, cor. Suffolk sts., Lower

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