"Well," began John, "I became an agriculturist, James, my experience has taught me that an agriculturist is the noblest work of God." "Does he beat an honest man.

John ?* 'Yes, James, in a horse trade,"

'I suppose you were high in the ranks of the Grangers, won a badge as big as a dinner plate, turned out in all the processions, and made speeches at the

"A Granger! Pooh! Why, James, I was old Agricola himseif! 'Oh indeed?"

"Yes; I used to 'speed the plow, "And sacrificed to Pallas founder of the plow and the plowman's toil?" Exactly James.

"You also hurled the glittering reaper through the golden grain?" "No, James, no. I guided the shining share through the emerald sward,

"Beautiful! What says Virgil?" Produce the plow and yoke the stordy steer, and goad h m till be grouns beneath his tod, Till the bright share is buried in the soil.

"Ah! James, sweet is the recollection of those days. Why, I was a second "Indeed! John shake hands with

"With pleasure, James, Take the palm of a 'horny-handed son of toll!' An! James, I 'ate my bread on the sweat of my face " "A yery Adam! But, tell me,

where did you do all this farm-Up in Washington Territory. was done within the boundaries of that one Territory. I never plowed across the line into strange and inhospitable

regions, never, James," 'It was well with your ambition, John-it was well that you were not on Rhode Island,"

"It was, James-it was!" "Dare I ask for some particulars in regard to your experience while pursuing your labors in the capacity of a rusbandman?"

"You may James. Upon my arrival in the fruitful vales of the Territory named, I engaged myself to a landed proprietor and was allotted the congenial task of preparing the fecund soil for the waiting seed. Girding up my loins-with a piece of baling rope-1 went forth to excoriate the bosom of old Mother Earth." "You mean to say, John that you

"Aye, James, I plowed. For the space of three hours I guided the 'shining share' and a noble pair of Cayuse steeds-steeds to which I at once gave classic names, and very appropriate

ones, I may now say,' "Did you name them Galathe and Podarge, after the horses of Hector?" "No, James; but Ambaster and Abates, in honor of the horses of

"With those horses of Hades you plowed for three hours, John?"

"About that period of time, James. Then a most unforseen circumstance gave a new direction to my mental and physical energies. A root, James-a root, in appearance resembling one of the mighty serpents of Africa—a most active root, arose and projected itself into my face, causing two front teeth and the classic outlines of my nose to disappear. The plow unguided, proceeded into the pedestal upon which at a former period had towered a noble oak, where it remained stationery, while I, James continued to progress I proceeded, James, to drop all euphe mism-I proceeded over the handles of the plow and over the top of the stump, while Abaster and Abatos, with the beam of the implement of agriculture, went through two worm fences and to the realms of old Pluto himself, for aught I know."

"A regular smash-up, John?" "It was James-it was. While not perhaps equalling what we may imag-ine of the 'wreck of matter and the clash of worlds,' still it was a wreck too painful for contemplation. And, James, I did not linger near the scene.

"Aye, James, I departed. In emulation of the star of empire, westward commons I sped nor halted in my occidental flight until my eyes were gladdened with the sight of masts and salls in the seaport town of Stellacoom, Cincinnatus of old left his plow in the furrow, in the crumbling soil, exposed to the vicissitudes of time and the elements, but James, I left what remained firmly anchored in lasting

"Where it probably remains implanted to this day?"

"I know not, James-I know not. only know that from that hour, pregnant of painful and disastrous events, I ceased to be a tiller of the soil. For three long hours I enjoyed those calm joys which soothe the soul of the husandman, my heart trilling Georgies equal to the original Virgilian." You were a Bobby Burns, John?

"I was James-

But pleasures are like poppies spre You seize the flower, its topom is a "From Bobbie himself!"

"As I beheld the masts of Steilacoon James, I said, this day leave I the treacherous land: my plowing now shall be to plow the raging main! "In other words John, after all your

fine notions about surface life and Granger joys, at the end of three hours you took water?"

"Don't be slangy, James! I became temporarily one of those that go down to the sea on ships that do business in great waters,37

King Orange.

The so-called king orange was intro duced into California from Cochin China through an American Consui, The tree is very thorny, and the limbs grow more upright than others, and the fruit is pronounced superior to any ever brought to California. According to an agricultural authority, there is also an orange in Stam called the king, that is described as having a transparent green skin when ripe, and a pink pulp that can be seen through the sam, and of a most delt cate flavor. The fruit is in such high esteem that it is a perquisite of the royal family, and subjects are not allowed to eat it. Any one finding one of these trees growing on his premises is obliged to give notice to an officer at

Combination Bet

Fred. Archer, the famous English borse jockey, is said to have won recently by a combination bet, \$400,000.

HOUSEHOLD.

ALMOND CAKE, -One-half cupful butter, two cupfuls sugar, four eggs, one-half cupful almonds, blanched—by pouring water on them until the skins easily slip off-and cut in fine shreads, one-half teaspoonful extract bitter almonds, one pint flour, one and a half teaspoonsfuls baking powder, one glass brandy, one-half onpful milk. Rub butter and sugar to smooth white cream; add eggs, one at a time, beating three or four minutes between each Sift flour and powder together, add to butter, etc., with almonds, brandy and milk: mix into smooth, medium batter, bake carefully in rather hot oven

APPLE JELLY CARE. - One cupful but ter, two cupfuls sugar, four eggs, three cupfuls flour, one and one half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cupful milk, six apples, six ounces sugar, one teaspoonful butter. Rub together butter and sugar to fine light, white cream, add eggs two at a time, beating ten minutes between each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together, add to butter, etc., with milk, and mix into rather thin batter. Bake in jelly cake tins carefully greased. Meanwhile have apples peeled and sliced, put on fire with sugar; when tender remove, rub through fine sieve and add butter When cold use to spread between layers. Cover cake plentifully with sugar, sifted over top.

SUMMER BEVERAGES, - First put into a large pan a quarter of a pound of fine fresh oatmeal, s x ounces of white sugar and a half a lemon cut in small pieces, Mix with a little warm water; then pour over it one gallon of boiling water, stirring all together thoroughly, and use when cold. This makes a most refreshing and strengthening drink. If preferred, raspberry vinegar, citric acid or any other flavoring may be used instead of the lemon. More oatmeal may also be used if preferred. Second Six ounces of fine oatmeal, four ounces of cocoa and eight ounces of sugar mixed gradually and smoothly into a gallon of boiling water, Use when cold.

TOMATO SCUP, -Take two and one half quarts of good beef stock; one each, medium sized carrot, turnip, beet, and two onions, peel and cut them. Boil three-tourths of an hour in the stock; then strain through a sieve, but do not press then. Add two quarts of tomatoes, also salt and pepper. Let this cool a little, while you take a saucepan that will hold six quarts or more, and put into it one quarter of a pound of butter, and a desertspoonful of sugar, Heat it until it becomes a light brown, and stir into it three tablespoonfuls o flour, while hot, then add the stock and tomate to the butter and flour. Star is well and boil for five minutes, strain and it is ready to be sent to the table. Canned tomatoes in place of fresh may be used if desired,

DRY CURRY .- Fry a minced onion in butter until lighty browned, cut up the flesh of cooked chicken legs, or any other tender meat, into dice; mix this with the omons, and stir them together over the fire until the meat is hot through. Sprinkle over it about a saltspoonful of curry powder, and salt to tase. Having thoroughly mixed the curry powder with the meat pour over it a tablespoonful of milk or cream, and stir over the fire until the mixture has dried up. Celery salt may be used plain salt, and some persons instead of add a few drops of lemon mice when the carry is finished.

ENGAGEMENT BRACELETS,-The gold engagement bracelet is becoming as popular as the engagement ring. Only diamonds, rubies and pearls are used on these bracelets. The old superstition about the pearl, that it brings bad luck, as a wedding gift, seems to have gone over entirely, and now it is said that emeralds and supphires are the "unfortunate" stones to give for bridal presents, though they are highly fashionable as gifts at any day later or to any body else

CURRANT, RASPBERRY OR BLACKBERRY Jam -Pick over and mash the fruit; allow one pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Put the fruit and one quarter of the sugar into a granite or porcelain kettle; when boiling add another quarter of sugar; boil again, add more sugar, and when all is used, let it boil till it hardens on the spoon in the air. Apples, pears, peaches and quinces should be pared, cut small and treated in the same way. Cooking m only a little sugar at a time prevents the fruit from cecoming hard.

GRAHAM PUFFS .- One and one half cups of Graham flour, one cup of sifted wheat flour two teaspoonfuls of sugar, talf a teacupful of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, two cups of new milk, three eggs. Mix salt and flour, add the I took my way. Across fields and milk and beat smooth; froth the yolks of the eggs separately from the whites: cream the butter and add the eggs and then the butter. Bake in buttered stoneware cups or iron gem paus from thirty to forty minutes. should be very hot, but do not keep the puffs in the oven after they have well puffed over the cups, as they collapse if not served at once.

> DECORATIVE STONEWARE, -An ample field is open for wall decoration in appropriate designs for stoneware in lower skirtings and friezes. Stoneware presents even the lightest colors with depth and softness in a different degree from any other material when ungiveed. The artistic stoneware, imported with blue panels with center raised figures in white and light buff ornamental colors, suggest its capacity for decoration of

GARDEN labels which look so unsightly when stained and defaced by the weather, may be protected by thoroughly soaking them in a strong solution of copper (sulphate of iron) and, after drying, laying them in lime water. A coating of mosluble salt, sulphate of lime, is thus formed. Mats, twine and other substances for covering or tying trees may be similarly treated.

OATMEAL PORSIDGE, -Boil a quart of water; drop in with one hand by degrees, stirring with the other, two ounces of oatmeal and a teaspoonful of salt. Let the porridge boil for half an hour after all the meal is storred in. During the boiling the porridge must be occasionly stirred to prevent sticking to the saucepan. When done pour the porridge into a bowl and serve hot with milk or cream. It should, when finished, be like delicate jelly, set, but

polzer, is preparing a list of the eclipses -8000 solar and 5200 lunar-of the period between 1206 and 2091 A. D.

Tha Royal Academy of Turin announces the foundation of a prize of the value of 12,000f, for the most useful and striking discovery in anatomy, physiclogy, pathology, the exact sciences, geography, or statistics effected from regarded as responsible for a blunder 1883 to December 31st, 1886. The at sea which caused loss of life some of no use upon this earth but to live members of the Academy itself are not years ago and brought upon him a serieligible for the prize.

FARM NOTES.

LITTLE LEAKS.-It is an old sdage that "a looker on sees more of the game than the players," and this has been forcibly brought to mind by ob-servations made in some households for lew months past. The housewives of course were not aware of the little wastes or leaks that were constantly in progress in their family; they were mere trifles taken one by one, but it is the small leak that sinks the ship sometimes. For instance the bread pan had dough and flour enough left on the bottom and sides to make a good sized biscuit; this went into the swill pail or drain. The gravy or butter left on the meat platter, or perhaps a large piece of nice steak, went the same way, or to the chickens or cat. It was too much work to make soap; it was cheaper to buy; so scraps of meat and grease were thrown away. Potatoes were cooked by the quantity, and what were left after a meal were thrown into the swill pail. Buttered toast, cake and dough-nuts all went the same way, "We far-mers raise our own wheat, grow our own potatoes, make our own butter, True; but we farmers make our money by these little things, and fru-gality and stingmess are two very different things.

All these are little items, but in the course of a year they amount to quite a sum, that might just as well be saved and I could not help thinking that it was no wonder that some farmers had such hard times to get along and make both ends meet. The men do not see the waste. They provide bountifully, as in duty bound, and if they wonder why things do not spend better and last longer, it does not answer to find fault or grumble, and, perhaps they do think sometimes "that a woman can throw out faster with a spoon than a man can throw in with a shovel."

DI-EASE is not a natural condition of

fowl life; there are no other animals in domestication so free from inherited or contagious diseases, and none which display more recuperative energy when removed from positively injurious surroundings. Sound, healthy, dry food, and pure, clean cold water, with the necessary supply of mineral food, to aid and promote digestion, constitute the very best medicine for preventing or curing the iils of pouitry. The much vaunted condimental foods are, as a rule, to be severely let alone. Give poultry houses sufficient light-no Make the windows low and more. broad. Two twelve-inch lights high is enough-better than more. High windows cause harmful draughts of air by rapidly cooling that comes in contact with them. Large windows overheat the house in the middle of the day, but from the time the sun no longer shines directly into them till it returns again, they are constantly cooling it like an iceoerg. Extremes of heat and cold are both to be studiously svoided in the construction and location of the win-

ALL plants contain a certain proportion of salt or its elements in their composition. As such elements are necessary to plant growth salt is consequently a fertilizer, and should be applied in certain quantities. A farmer reports that by using a dressing of one part plaster and three parts salt he ionbled the yield of his clover crop. As plaster is also an excellent fertilizer for clover, the advantages of the salt may be due to both its attraction for moisture and power of supplying plant food.

process of time they will est ach other until all but one are eaten, and he may be let loose. He has got such a love for his cannibal diet that in a very short time he will clear your ses, and then at the end take himself off in search of fresh fields and new

great damage to crops. They are moving in dense clouds, destroying vegetation, and the farmers in some sections are despondent. Hogs have been found serviceable in destroying them, while turkeys could be raised upon them in large numbers if they could have been

THE late George Geddes, who was renarkable for his sound judgement, thought it cheaper to cover a barn with rough boards, without painting, and to repeat the covering when time had aused decay, than to have the whole surface planed and painted; but cheapest of all is to soak the rough boards with crude petroleum.

Cows and sheep will both eat plantain when it is young and tender. A number of readers have claimed to have sabdued plantain by pasturing the infested fields with sheep. The explana-tion is that the sheep keep the growth so closely browsed that it cannot go to seed. Sheep are among nature's best weed exterminators.

Mosr people teed borses too much hay. Some horses will eat hay until they can travel no better than a cow. It costs some men twice as much to keep horses as others whose teams are equally well cared for.

Hosses that are troubled with worms may be safely and speedily relieved by giving them a small dose of turpentine two or three times in their feed. It nanseates the worms so that they lose their grip on the intesfines and pass through with the excretions of the stomach. A GOOD dip for young lambs infested

with ticks is made of a mixture of one gailon of soft scap, six pounds grease, one punt crude carbolic acid, all boiled in ten gallons of water, with nine gallons of cold water added.

T. B. TERRY says the neatest thing out for raising the temperature of the cellar when it gets too low is a small oil stove; with a radiator or drum on top The cost is small, and the conof it. trol perfect, to a fraction of a degree.

ONE of the grandest secrets in feeding all live stock is to change to any new food gradually, and to give no more than will be eaten with a good appetite,

A Coming Comet.

Astronomers are now looking for a brilliant comet that is expected to blaze out in the southwestern heavens during the latter part of July or early in August, A great luminous streak visible in the beavens, resembling somewhat the Milky Way, is asserted by astronomers to be the path or orbit of a great comet, and that great streak of light is the gaseous matter that follows in the wake of a comet. It is impossible to see it at present, as it travsls in the orbit of the sun, whose brilliant light during the day prevents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter part of July or August will, lowever, bring it above the horizon An Austrian astronomer, Prof. Op- during the early evening hours, when it will be plainly visible and when it will be of the first magnitude.

Prince of Leiningen.

The appointment of Queen Victoria's nephew, the Prince of Leinmegen, to command the squadron at the Nore, excites grave animadversion. He

Crossest Man to Alabama."

"De crossest man in Alabama lives dar," said the driver as we approached a way-side home, near Selma, Ala., to ask accommodations for the night. At supper, and after it, "mide bost" scowled at every one, found fault with everything earthly, and I was wondering if he would not growl if the heavenly halo didn't fit him, when incidental mention being made of the comet of 1882, he said: "I didn't like its form. its tail should have been fan shaped ! But, next morning, he appeared halfoffended at our offering pay for his hos-

pitality! My companion, however, made him accept as a present a sample from his case of goods, Six weeks later, I drew up at the ann house. The planter stepped lithely from the porch, and greeted me cordielly. I could scarcely believe that this clear complexioned, bright-eyed, animated fellow, and the morose being of a few weeks, were the same. He inquired after my companion of the former visit and regretted he was not with me. "Yes," said his wife, "we are both much indebted to him."

"How?" I asked, in surprise. "For this wonderful change in my husband. Your friend when leaving, handed him a bottle of Warner's safe cure. He took it, and two other tles, and now-" "And now," he broke in, from an ill-feeling, growing old bear, I am healthy and so cheerful my wife declares she has fallen in love with me again."

It has made over again a thousand ove matches, and keeps sweet the tempers of the family circle everywhere. -Copyrighted, Used by permission of American Rurat Home.

Tricks of Horse Jockeys. Jockey tricks are innumerable, and some of them undoubtedly as old as the existence of the very quadruped himself on which they are practiced. They are as old as the hills, and still so new that the green ones are caught by them every day in the year, norses sold by the professional dealer too often "are not what they seem." It is, perhaps, due to this fact that "Mebbe as not it is because he mis the very name of the horse-dealer is in German "rosstaeuscher," (i. e., horse deceiver), showing in what low estimation our cousins across the water hold him. From an exuberance of a comprehensive knowledge of them, the following are chosen as among the most startling:

To quickly subject a horse and make him amenable to his owner's or his trainer's will, nothing works so unfailingly as commin and oil of rhodiun. Rub some cummin on his nose, strew a little over his favorite food, and while he is eating watch your chance and pour some fifteen drops or so of the oil on the tip of his tongue. That brings him to every time,

To make a horse perfectly sound appear lame, all a clever trickster has to do is to pull out a hair from his tail, thread a needle with it, shove the needle through the skin between the outer and middle tendons of a fore leg, and put down the foot again. Au hour later the horse will go lame. The hair pulled out again, the horse quickly recovers, and there is no harm done, except, perhaps, an nawilling owner of a fine beast forced to sell at half price.

Among such owners, who are double sold, may also be reckoned those who buy a horse apparently quite well, but which next day has the an unmistakable manner. Sach An exchange gives a novel method of cases can be temporarily cured by clearing out rats from the premises, giving the animal one-third of a pound It says: Shut up a number of rats in a of bird-shot. Until the shot passes cage together, and leave them without through the system the horse will not If a horse previously good, gentle,

and a steady puller, should suddenly develop a great aversion to even pull a pound of his own weight after his owner has given him to a dealer to be sold, it may be that the dealer has produced the metamorphosis by simply bathing the shoulders of the horse at night with a mixture composed of ncture of cantharides and corrosive sublimate. Again, applying tallow on a horse's front teeth and to the roof of his mouth will make him not touch his teed and be, apparently, very sick, whereas in reality the beast merely harbors a natural feeling of disgust for the depravity of the human race, and especially that portion of it known

as horse dealers. Without having drunk from the fabulous fountains of youth, it is within the resources of a well-equipped dealer to make an old fellow of horse look and act like a frisky colt. To do this nothing is necessary but to file down his teeth, dot the cavities by using a red-hot iron, puncture the skin over the eyes, blow in some wind, close the hole, pull out the white hairs, and, presto change! we have a sleek and lively young horse after his coat has been manipulated with white of eggs and some cantha- an invalid as healthy weather. rides given him to make him gay and sportive. The animal may be as old as Methusalem, but for the time being

he'll jump around as lively as a cricket. One of the wickedest tricks even for a horse jockey is that of making a horse appear glandered, scare his owner half to death about it, threaten to report him for having a beast with such a dangerous disease in his possession, buy him for a \$10 note, and then let the six ounces of meited butter which you have poured into the animal's ear come out in a day or two, and enjoy the bargain of having bought a \$1,000 horse graying for next to nothing. Most men will Associated Fanciers, 257 S. Eighth St., Phila. agree after having been made the victims of such a little scheme that melted butter is all right on a Welsh rarebit. but out of place in a horse's ear.

Aucient ruins, which surpass auything of the kind yet discovered on the American continent, have been found in Sonors, about four miles south-east of Magdalena, Mexico. There is one pyramid which has a base of 4,350 feet, and rises to a height of 750 feet. It has a winding roadway from the bottom by an easy grade to the top, wide enough for carriages to cass over which is many miles in length. On the sides of this mountain a people of an unknown age have cut hundreds upon hundreds of rooms, from five by ten to sixteen or eighteen feet square. The rooms are cut out of solid stone, and so even and true are the walls, floor and ceiling, so plumb and level, as to dety variation. There are no windows to the rooms, and but one entrance, which is always from the top. The rooms are eight feet high from floor to ceiling. On the walls are numerous hieroglyhics and representations of human forms, with feet and hands of human beings cut in the stone in different places.

An Old English Law.

According to an old law in England, which remained in force for sixty years, the poor man might not change his master at his will, or wander from place to place. If out of employment, preferring to be idle, he might be demanded for work by any master of the "craft" to which he belonged, and compelled to work, whether he would or no. If caught begging once, being neither aged nor infirm, he was whipped at the cart's tail. If caught a second time, his ear was slit or bored through with a hot iron. If caught a third time, being thereby proved to be upon it only to his own hurt and to that of others, he suffered death us a

SATURDAY is the odd job, finishing

up day of the week. Nobody begins any great work on aturday. What, are you going to __arried on Saturday?" inquired Cicely of her isdy friend. "Why, to be sure. It is my birthday, you know." 'But don't you know that your husband will not live the year out if you marry him on Saturday?" "H-s-h. He has never heard of it. I should be such an interesting widow, you know.

An exchange says that "young ladies of a sporting turn, whose horses and dogs stand first in their affections, will be glad to know that no English bride now starts on her wedding trip without at least two of her dumb favorites as companions." One of these is proba-bly the "lucky dog" who marries her, and who is dumb with admiration.

BISMARCK offered to make King Humbert, of Italy, a Uhlan Colonel also, but His Majesty declined with thanks, remarking, in his mind, that he might want to scalp a few Uhlan Colonels himself some day and it would be rather embarrassing for him if he belonged to the same mess,

An exchange speaks of a man committing suicide and "leaving a wife and fitteen children," and adds "No cause is known for his act." We should say that was cause enough. Eight children, when they all want new shoes at one time, are enough to drive a man to

Too MUCH of a good thing .- John Bull (who is asked to subscribe toward the Cottage Home for Overworked School Board Children): "Confound it! my hand's never out of my pocket. First I have to pay for their education, and because that has made em' so queer I am now asked to pay the doc-

Tabitha, "that the boy who lets his mother bring in all the kindlin' wood and build the kitchen fire is the mourner that beliers loudest at the funeral. And then she added, thoughtfully, her the most."

"I nev allus noticed," observes Aunt

"Please give me something, sir!" says an old woman. "I had a blind child; he was my only means of subsistricks as given by a gentleman having tence; and the poor boy has recovered his sight !"

"Motners Should Note This." Under this caption an old physician writes to a Cincinnati Medical Journal, that in view of the fact that people living at a distance from cities are frequently obliged to resort to cough mix-tures already put up for use, they should provide themselves with only such remedies as are known to be free from opiates, poisons and narcotics; thus avoiding not only danger, but even fatal results. He recommends the recently discovered Red Star Cough Cure which analyses and tests by various Boards of Health proved to be purely to be \$100,000 yearly, which would be vegetable as well as prompt, effective and entirely harmless

Defer not charities till death. He who does so is rather liberal of another man's substance than his own.

See Here Young Man That girl of mine is twice as hand ome since she commenced using Carboline the world renowned hair renewer. I would not leave her do without it for

Speech is noble only when, like honest money, it represents the gold of

A Blessing to Women. writes, she has suffered very much with kidney disease. Using several bottles of HUNT'S [Kidney and Laver] REMEDY Miss It is a bold statement to say that any

HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY reputation of thirty years standing. ATHOL, MASS., May 23, 1883. "One bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver | REMEDY belped, and two complete ly cured me of kidney disease, and severe pains in back and sides."—James Cheney,

medicine is "never known to fail," but it is stated emphatically by the proprietors of

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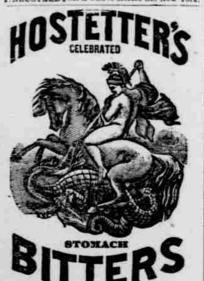
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duct for convictions.

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Listen to Your Wife.

Manchester Guannias, June 5th, 1863, fage. Windows"

Looking on the woodland ways! With dumps of rhododendroms and great mas-es of May blossoms!!! "There was an ineresting group.
It included one who had been a "Cotton

ner," but was now so Paralyzed !!! That he could only bear to lie in ning position.

This refers to my case. I was Attacked twelve years ago with

Locomoter Ataxy." A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured. and was for several years barely able to get And for the last Five years not able to end to my business, alth

Many things have been done for me.
The last experiment being Nerve stretching.
Two years ago I was voted into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchester,

I am no "Advocate;" "For anything the shape of patent" Medicines? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her— Consented!!

I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room ons, "I was sure I could "Walk!

So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any

Or Support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be to earn my own living again. I have been sember of the Manchester "Royal Exchange" For nearly thirty years, and was most

** None genuine without a bunch of green ops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poss stuff with "Hop" or "Hope" in their name

A Magnetic Telephone - Mr. T. H. Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas, has perfected a magnetic telephone and tele graph, which does away with batteries of any kind. It was tested over thirty eight miles of wire recently, and proved perfectly satisfactory to telegrapl men present, both as a telegraph telephone. The instrument used was composed of two ounces of wire and a half pound of steel, and can be made for twenty-five cents. The transmitter is simply a horse-shoe magnet, either pole being covered with fine wire, coiled carefully. The armature is a lisk of steel, against which the voice is thrown, transmitted through the magnet to the wire. The receiver is similar, with smaller magnet. It is claimed by the inventor that he can transmit the voice around the world or across the Atlantic ocean, there being no limit to distance, all that is necessary being the increase in size of magnet. The one used to day, weighing half a pound, was capable of transmitting the voice seventy five miles. The cost of batteries is said saved by the invention. In telegraphing the key instrument now in use would be applied. The receiving operator would have a disk attached to his ear, hung by a hook in a cap or strapped around his head. The noise now incideut to telegraph offices would be done away with. No one could steal information transmitted to pool rooms, stock exchanges, etc. The telegraph would be absolutely secret. The inventor says further, the instrument could be carried on all trains, and, in case of accidents between stations, could be attached to a telegraph wire and notice given to "I curred, its nature, etc., and this done player," was the startling reply. in a few seconds. He also says a miner or diver could take an i

By exhaustive investigation the German Anthropological Society has found that rather more than one-fourth of the school children of Central Enrope are pure blondes and about one-sixth are brunettes, more than one-half being of the mixed type. In Germ 31.80 per cent, of the children are pair, and 14 05 per cent. are dark ; in Austria the dark predominate, being 23,17 per cent, while the fair amount only to 19.79; in Switzerland the blondes are only 11 10 per cent, while the brunettes are 25.70; and in Belgium the blondes are 27.50 per cent The proportion of dark children in Germany increases rapidly toward the south, and that of light children toward the north. This varying distribution of fair and dark com plexions forms the basis of speculation concerning the early colonization of

tached to an insulated wire, go into a

mine or water, pay out wire and con-

verse with a person at the other end.

Woods That Will Not Make Ships. There are sixteen species of trees in America whose perfectly dry wood will sink in water. The heaviest of these is the black ironwood, of Southern Florida, which is more than thirty per cent. heavier than water, Of the others, the best known are the lignum vitte and mangrove. Another is a small oak found in the mountains of Texas, Southern New Mexico and Anzora, and westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of 5,000 to 10,000 feet, All the species in which the wood is heavier than water belong to semi-tropical Florida or the arid interior Pacific region.

Balfour Stewart and William Lant Carpenter have made a prelimitary comparison between the dates of cyonic storms in Great Britain and those of magnetic disturbances at the Kew Observatory, Finding that in 30 cases compared 23 presented a distinct magnetic disturbance preceding the storm, for the most part, by somewhat more than a lay, the investigators conse-quently intend to pursue the subject exhaustively.

At a meeting of the Geographical So ciety of Paris, M. Schrader read a paper on the masses of snow moved about by the wind among mountains, These masses are not moved about by chance —they obey very simple laws which cause them to be deposited at spots where the wind is diminished in intensity, and give them forms which may be easily analyzed if the quality of the snow, the force and direction of the wind, and the contour of the mountain be taken into account.

One of the latest specimens of the work of the Messrs. Henry at the Paris Observatory is a fine photograph of the cluster in Perseus, showing stars down to the thirteenth magnitude. The negative was obtained in 50 minutes with a 6.3 inch object glass of 83-inch focal length, it has been enlarged four times, and reproduced by helio-engraving. The celebrated Karst region in Aus-

tria is remarkable for its underground rivers, which communicate with the surface here and there by vertical shafts, These rivers are subject to periodical overflows, converting large areas into temporary lakes, and an attempt is now to be made to prevent such mundations by enlarging the underground channels After numerous unsatisfactory at-

empts the American whitefish has been successfully acclimatized in English His Honor: "Are you guilty or not guilty?" Prisoner: "Specs dat I's guilty, sah; but I'd like to be tried all

THE trade dollar of modern daddies can never go to its pa-r,

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Ir is simply impossible for a fat man to be a real dude. He may sport the regulation collar; he may wear coats so so short that his vest shows beneath it; but he can't be a successful dude. A dude must have thin legs, and a head shaped like a pinespple. He must have dimples behind his cars, and ears big enough to hide them. Now a fat man, a chubby, plump rotund youth, can never answer the specifications. cannot look sad and vacant and bilious, He is bound to perspire in weather like this; to get red in the face and to fan himself. A dude never perspires or does any of those other things. He is always cool, always buttoned up, always imperturbable.

Ar the Art Loan the other day, a fat man; with his hands under his costtails, stood before a painting, when one of two ladies who were criticising a landscape nearby exclaimed:

"What exquisite harmony!" "And how perfect in detail!" added the other.

"Observe the coloring," observed the

first lady. The fat man removed his spectacles and fert of his nose,

"And what a charming perspective!" added the other, "Yes-exactly!" growled the man as he pocketed his glasses and started for the door. "If I can't come in here without being ridiculed and burlesqued I'll stay out! No true lady

"Hir me with a little vitriol mixed with broken glass," said a man who might have been taken for the worst men in the west to a Philadelphia par-tender the other morning, 'and fire in a few rattlesnake stings along with it. I'm from Dead Man's Gulch, I am!" "That's a western order, sir. I don'

would make fun of strange gentlemen

in this way-never!"

understand it," was the reply. "Don't you know what vitriol is?"

Yes. "Don't you know what glass is?" "Yes. "Don't you know what rattlesnake

stings is?" "Well throw in a little red pepper, It will make a weak drink for me, but I'll have to go you, It's a mean section of country, this."

A NORTH CARCLINA editor, who had just returned from his vacation, says: "Well, we have come back to the tariff and all that, but our heart is up in the mountains," It is a sad case especially if the girl up in the mountains doesen't reciprocate; but we don't suppose his readers are interested in his

college with the title of baron and a fine fortune. As soon as the young baron came into possession of his propcrty he ceased all his relations with his comrade. Several years passed by. One day some one said to the business man: "How is your frend, the baron? Is he ruined?" "I think so, for yesterday we passed each on the boulevard and he sainted me!" "Decros," said a man to his physi-

Will you take this out in trade?" yes," cheerfully answered the doctor; thruk we can arrange that-but any station just where the accident oc- what is your business?" "I am a cornet "Mighty tough firms on the market? "Yes," replied the broker, "I should say so; why amount of money I've dropped in this market in a year would buy the best

It is "present company"that is always accepted,"

yacht afloat-sot my own money as a

rule, of course, but then some of it

was, and that's the worst of it!"

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