Her Solemn Oath.

It was an unpopular case to defend. The crime charged against my client was one of shocking atrocity, the murder of his own child, Arthur Berkeley, the prisoner, had married Edith Granger, a wealthy heiress, whose father had died, leaving her his whole fortune, to the exclusion of a profligate son, whom he had disinherited and driven from his

Mrs. Berkeley died within a year after her marriage, leaving an infant a few weeks old, a feeble little creature, requiring constant and assidnous care. Indeed, Dr. Baldwin almost took up his quarters in the house, often passing the night there, that he might be at hand in case of need.

One of these nights the doctor, as he afterward stated in his evidence, after retiring to bed, feeling solicitous about his little charge, got up and stole softly to the nursery to see if everything was

all right. He found the door ajar and a dum light burning within. As he advanced he distinctly saw Arthur Berkley standing by the cradle, holding to the child's mouth the bottle from which it was accustomed to receive its food. At the sound of the doctor's footsteys he put down the bottle and stealthily left the apariment.

Not a little surprised at these move ments the doctor approached and laid his hand upon the child's face, which he found in violent convulsions, which were followed in a few seconds by the

Berkeley's previous character was ood. He had always appeared gentle coming to the true roadster, an animal good. He had always appeared gentle and kind; had been a devoted husband, of muscular vigor but smaller in weight and during the brief period of his life and size has a decided preference. Dr. had shown the tenderest attachment to his child.

In my conferences with him he seemed overwhelmed with grief, but strenuously denied all impetations of guilt, asserting that he had not gone to the nursery after retiring that night till called by the alarm of the child's death

Dr. Baldwin was the first and chi-f witness. He told his story clearly and methodically; and it was easy to see it carried conviction to the jury. My rigid cro s examination only served to bring out the evidence with more distinctness of detail. I elicited the faci, for instance, that the child's nurse lay in the same room; that she was asle p when the doctor entered, and that it was to her he first attributed the child's,

death. The doctor had only recently settled among us, but his conduct had been s exemplary that he had made man He had especially won th confidence of the prisoner, as may seen from the facts already stated. interrogated as to his past career, but

brought out nothing to his discredit. The evidence of the chemist who made the analysis was next put in, and the State's Attorney "rested." "I have brought the nurse here," he

"but as she was asleep when the prisoner entered her evidence is unimportant. I thought it my duty to have her here, however, to afford the other side the opportunity to call her if they desire,'

Nothing could render the prisoner's case more hopeless than it was already, while something might come out to his advantage.

"I will call the witness," I said. She was a middle-aged woman of not

FARM NOTES. TAKE CARE OF BART'S MILE .- TOO Sweet Potato FLOUR. - A new pro-cess has been discovered by which sweet potatoes can be reduced to flour, much emphasis cannot be given to the injunction to keep milk sweet in hot weather. The intant's natural nourishbeing sold in that state, or kept

for future use in air-tight cans. Throughout the Southern States, while the sweet potato grows well, and is much liked, no method has yet been known by which they can be kept for soon as it comes to the house. When it is needed, take the pitcher or cup in-which it is to be poured to the refriger-ator, not the milk-pan into the kitchen. a long time without to the super successful, sweet but does not attain perfection in these warm regions. Should, therefore, the plan proposed prove successful, sweet plan proposed prove successful, sweet notatoes may be eaten the year round, in the construction of the crop, in the causing the milk to "turn." In the causing the milk to "turn." In a long time without rotting. The comthus causing the milk to "turn." In the country where ice is not readily disposed of by the grocer. The process consists first of drying the potato or yam in an oven until the outside seems obtainable, a really good cellar, a spring house, or a dairy through which runs a living water is the next best thing to a to be completely dry, when it is peeled off. It then goes through baking a second time, and as there is then no band, pour the milk intended for the baby into a clean stone jug, cork it rough and dense skin to interfere with securely, the oiled paper over the stop-per, and suspend the vessel in the well, the pores this operation is much more successful than the first one. By this, too, the fibers become fully shown, and can easily be removed from the AWBER PUDDING .- One dozen large

AMBER PUDDING.-One dozen large tart apples; one cupful of sugar; the uice and rind of two lemons; six eggs; tour tablespoonfuls of butter; enough puff or chopped paste to line a three-pint cornered pudding disb. Pare and quarter the apples. Pare the thin rind from the lemon, being careful not to cut into the white part. Put the butter, apple and lemon rind and juice into a stewpan, with half a cupful of water. Cover tightly and simmer about three-quarters of an hour. Rub starchy and farinacious matter, which is then reduced to flour by grinding. The operation is completed by putting up the products in glass jars, and her-metically scaling them. When thus treated, sweet potatoes do not differ much in taste from cooked chestnus, which are largely used by the inhabi-tants of Italy for food.

Horne, V. S., says ;

contained a large quantity of the same deadly poison. On this evidence Berkly was arrested and indicted for murder. An incenture to the crime was found in the fact that as heir to his child he would inherit the fortune which had descended to the Betre through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and Hole through the death of its mother Berkeley's previous character and through the death of through through through the through through

HOUSEHOLD.

THE WATER SUPPLY .- Persons intending to build a custern should have it large, so that during drouths it will not go dry. Build a double partition through it of brick and fill with char-wide, and if, as is asserted, it is practi-"I would prefer a 950 to a 1,000 pound animal for long endurance and a lifetime of wear and tear. Two of the best roadsters I ever owned had a weight one of 940 and the

other a little less than 900 pounds. Small animals will eat less, require less shoeing, will be less likely to have disease, and are more convenient to hanfilling up the ditches. Have a strainer BITING HORSES -Horses have been successfully cured of this vice by put-ting a piece of hard wood an inch and a away and not too deep, put a lead pipe from that to the kitchen. Have a rain water pump on one side of the sink and Work has already been begun on the half square in the animal's mouth, about the same length as an ordinary water pump on one side of the sink and well water on the other side.

smalle bit. It may be fastened by a thong of leather passed through two holes in the ends of the wood and seholes in the ends of the wood and so cured to the bridle. It must be used in addition to the bit but in no way to sddition to the bit but in no way to atmeal on their breakfast tables will oatmeal on their breakfast tables will opted this plan with the zebra in the be glad to know that this dish is better Zoo, which was a terrible brute at bit- and lighter cooked the day before and ung. Mr. Barey succeeded, however, steamed over in the morning. Measure in taming and training him to harness carefully one cup of oatmeal as' three and drove him through the streets of cups of coid water with a teaspoon'ul London. Animals with this vice should of salt, put in a steamer in which the be treated kindly in the stable and not inside kettle is porcelain, and cook two abused with pitch fork handles, whips, hours after the water in the outside etc. An apple, crust of bread, a piece kettle boils. Let it get cold and steam of beet, etc., and a kind pat, but firm, watchful hand and eye, with the use of stir the oatmeal after you put it in the the above wooden bit, will cure the most inveterate biter. The fact that he cannot shut his mouth or grip anything

soon dawns upon him and then he is often served. Crushed wheat is delicious cooked in the same way as oat-

> meal, allowing four cups of water to every cup of wheat,

Lima beans is to use brush about eight

Pelpiess Epon & Frit maless Sen !

A Water-Museum

nine in height. The jars must be placed on the table in the sunny win-

The Famous Notre Dame.

A water museum consists of glass Who, in taking Fassage in a great vessels containing fish, mollusks, lavae and such other creatures as will live in thrul of exultation over her magnificent power. Against her the Storm King the water-museum has over an aqua-rium is that while the latter is buiky may hurl his elev, ental forces, nor pierce her armor, nor stop her onward course. But let me describe a scene when, one and has many dark corners in which and has been the process there came an you can see only with difficulty if at alarm from the priot house followed by a cry: "The ship's rudder is lost!" From the confident expression, conster. the smallest movements of your speci-mens. Besides, in an aquarum you nation came to every face. The wheelman being helpless to direct her course, the vessel was at the mercy of wind and can have but one kind of water at a

wave. The captain had been negligent—the hangings of the rudder were allowed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped deep tnto the sea ! sorts of water (in different vessels).

Strong in intellect, in physical vigor, in energy and ambition, man confronts, undaunted, gigantic tasks and conand both marine and fresh water spec imens. This museum, or water-cabinet, too, costs very little, while an mands applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, aquarium is not only expensive but troublesome. We must first make sure an alarm comes-the rudder of his conof a sunny window, where the museum

stitution is gone. He has been careless of its preservation ; mental strain, nerrons excitement, irregular habits, overwe must forage for the vessels in the work, have destroyed the action of his glassware shops or at the dealers in kidneys and liver. This would not cechemical apparatus. I have often been able to pick up confectionery jars, which I got cheaply because their our were Warner's safe cure used o maintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and tops were broken, which, of course give back to the man that which will lead him to the haven of his ambition. made no difference to me. I counder these the best for our purpose, in size from four inches in diameter by six -The Traveler in height to six inches in diameter and

To Cut Actons Novis Scotfs.

dow, so that they will all get plenty of light, as this is necessary to most forms of life. One or two of the larger jars had best be used for fish, A ship railroad project of great interest is absorbing the attention of men way down east, though little is heard of it in the United States. The scheme and to make them attractive their bots intended to revolutionize the coasting tom should be covered with clean river traffic of the maritsme provinces and sand and pebbles, or fragments of rock. levelop the resources of the north shore in the shape of grottoes, as the fish of New Brunswick and Prince Edward like to rest on these and to eat the al-Island. The railway is designated to most invisible weeds that grow upon connect Cumberland basin, at the head them. Of course, all the vessels must be filled with water and sprigs of aquatic of the bay of Fundy, with Bay Verte, an arm of Cumberiand Strait, Gulf of plants, such as water-cresss, vallisneria, St. Lawrence. The isthmus which it is or duck-weed, placed in them to keep to span lies between Westmoreland

the water pure. Many kinds of water county, N. B., and Cumberland couninsects are carnivorous, or prey upon the weaker species. Of course it won't

their victims. To find out which kinds agree, we can mix them in the clear, cable to transport vessels over it, a savcoal; then dig two ditches, one for ont-let if it gets too full, and one for a lead ing of over three hundred miles can be shallow bell-glass, where we can easily observe the peculiarities of each. pipe. Put a sink in the kitchen, with a effected in the voyage from the north good iron pipe to it. Then build an shore of Prince Edward Island to Boston arch over the cistern, put a heavy flat or other United States ports. By the na-On the 30th of last January, the Sisstone in center, and sod the whole over, tural route vessels from the Gulf of St. ters of the most noted Catholic ladies Law ence are obliged to make a circuit seminary in the United States, the faput in the spout before it reaches the of Nova Scotia, which is a great obstamous Notre Dame, at Govanstown, near cistern. If your well is not too far cle, not only by reason of the distance, Baltimore, Md., made public a card, certifying to the beneficial result: at-

tending the use of Red Star Cough Cure in that institution. They state railway, and good progress is being that they found it efficacions alike for made, the chief engineer being John relieving coughs, oppressions on the

Fowler, who constructed the under ground railway in London, and is now engaged on the long bridge over the Firth or Forth. Lord Brabourne of England is president of the company engaged in the work. A London syndicate has signed a contract to furnish

the money required. When that ship railway is completed it will, if successful, wipe out the free trade party here. Lumber is so cheap now that the Penobscot mills are shut ing down, produce is so cheap that the

farmers, and fish so plenty and cheap that quotations are at bedrock. Wages in Europe

The following are som + of the facts in relation to wages in Europe. In the district of Esen, Germany, which is the iron and coal district, first-class iron Is a woman's reason and if that is the only

high as \$10 14 per week. Forge ham-

able to live more comfortably, and have meat once or twice a day, where the

only wage-worker is the man the hard-

ships and privations of life are extreme.

Women are put to the coarsest kinds of

labor throughout all Europe. They

work in the fields and in the factories

like men, and often in the mines, and

yet their wages are universally lower than those of men.

Wanted to Tow a Star.

was, to his fancy, that of a vessel, and

ing down upon it. He started his boat

at a furious speed, seeing in it a chance

to make an early tow. Occasionally he fancied that he could see a red flash,

than ever that he was racing for a ves-

sel. The tug's speed was not slackened

daylight broke, and the captain began

with the first glow of the morning sun.

Then, and not till then, did he realize

an Old Landmark.

A literary landmark of London has

just been removed in the pulling down

of the publishing house of Griffith. Far-

ran & Co., at the corner of St. Paul s

Churchvard. This firm was established

he believed that the others were

feet high, stuck like pea brush instead of poles, as commonly practiced. Plant in hills about three feet spart, in the rows, and the rows at the structure of the water until the syrup becomes

FACETLÆ-

M. Ferdoz proceeds in this way to detect lead in the tinning and enamels

An Inventor's Advice.

Events are not in our power; but we

Longfellow's Barthany Book

Some men always tight best on the

...

of utensils. Having carefully cleaned The other day a middle-aged man, the betrayed the fact that he was a the vessel to remove dirt and grease, who betrayed the he touches any part of the interior with stranger in the city, appeared at the Central Market and purchased and ate a drop of nitric acid, and evaporates any excess of acid by the application of a gentle heat. To the pulverulent spot ed and ate a dozen pears. These were followed by a dozen plums, and, after a brief rest, by half of a large watermelon. He then took some lemonade and bought some candy and sat down to wait until he applies a drop of a solution of iodide of potassium, (five parts of the salt to 100 parts of water.) If lead is present a yellow spot of lead iodide is produced, his stomach could take in something more, in a little while he was noticed The stannic "seid formed by the action of the nitrie acid upon pure tin gives uc to be uneasy, and soon after that he similar spot. inquired for a doctor. "Anything wrong?" asked the stand-The formation of toxic alkaloids in

cholera patients was the subject of a "Got cholera morbus. How much

paper by M. A. Villiers, read lately be-fore the Academy of Sciences, Paris. Taking the bodies of two cholera vic-tims soon after death Villiers was able will it cost me to see a doctor and get a cure. "Ob, about two dollars,"

"Just what I figured on before I left home-just exactly. I'll have seventy-five cents left, and you hold on to that to determine the presence of an alka-loid clearly characterized by its alkaline and chemical re-actions. It was found chiefly in the intestines, though chiefly cocoanut until I come back. I want to tinish off on cocoanut." in the regions of the loins, but it wa-

completeley absent from the blood and liver. It is thought that its study will BROW BEATING Attorney-Come, madam, you must reply with precision. I question whether you understand the yield important results for the treatment of cholera.

meaning of words. Witnes-O yes, I do. Attorney-Perhaps you only think so -s vanity which would be excusable. Give me an example of precision in the George Stevenson when advising young George Stevenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying "Do as I have done-persevere." For if-teen years he plodded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomo-tive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," have experienced great relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung discusses and many others yield to its healing influences never to re-turn. All druggiess. choice of words. Witness-If I said you are a good

lawyer I would be speaking with pre-cision; but if I said that you are a gentleman-Attorney-Well, what would that

Witnes-A downright prevarication, rn. All druggists.

Attorney-That is all.

can always make a good use of even the WAITING WIFE - Why, Henry, how worst, strangely you look and act. What in the world is the matter? Early Husband (angrily)-Nothing's

is a beautiful present to give any lady. But there is a little book published in pamthe matter with me. W. Wife-But there must be. Have

phiet form, with no pretensions to literary merit, that would be as appropriate, and might be the means of saving a life. It is called Dr. E. V. Pierce's treatise on disyou been drinking absinthe? E. Husband-Haven't been drinking called Dr. E. V. Pierce's treatise on dis-eases of women, for whose peculiar trou-bles the "Favorite Pressription" is expec-ially designed. It is profusely illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates, and will be sent to any address for ten cents in stamps, by the World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y. w. Wife (much relieved)—Aht that's it. I thought there was some-thing very unusual about your looks do to keep these in the same par with and actions.

DE TERWILIGER-Well, Jimpson, you

seem worried. Jimpson-1 have reason to be, My under side, and these men are the hardest kind to whip. poor father----

De T.-Not dead! Jimpson-No, but very feeble. He is simpson-No, but very feeble. He is "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets, "the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets, "the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets, "the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets, "the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets," the original "Pleasance Purgative Pellets,"

off any time. De T.--You will miss him sadly. Jimpson-I should say so! If he can influence you to his dies I'll have to hire a man to take without recompense. care of the horses and do the gardening.

"I wish I had eyes in the back of my head," said a young lady the other evening.

"Why?" asked a devoted admirer breathlessly. "So that I could see what was going

on without the trouble of turning my

"You can turn my head without sny trouble," responded the youth with a gloomy sigh.

WHY do they call the Texas herder a cow boy ?" asked Rollo, "Because, my son," replied Rollo's

father, "he drives steers." "And then," asked Rollo, "why do they call him a cow boy ?" "Because," said Rollo's father, "he is

"Oh, yes," replied Rollo; "now I noderstand,"

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chest and irritation of the throat. Officials of the Boards of Health of Brooklyn, Baltimore and other cities have likewise publicly proclaimed the virtues of this new discovery, which is entirely free from opiates, poisous and other objections. Extravagance is merely comparative ;

a man may be a spendthrift in cooper as well as gold.

A Baggage Master Says.

A Baggage Master Says. SYEACUSE, N. Y., June 11, 1883, "Was troubled with weakness of the kidneys and bladder. I was obliged to leave my post at the station. Doctors and medicines gave only temporary relief. 1 tried HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REM-EDY and it helped me, doing more good than all others combined."—P. H Paimer, Baggage Master, N. Y. C & H. R. R. R.

taking the oath she laid her hand beside the book instead of upon it. "I ask that I said, calling attention to the book.' the omission The judge so ordered and the wit-

ness' hand shook violently . she reluctantly obeyed the direction, and the oath was readministered. I asked a few preliminary questions

as to the hour of 1 er retiring, her falling asleep, etc. What is the next thing you remem-

berY" I then asked. The witness Lesitated.

"Answer the question," said his

Hopor "I-I heard a noise as of some one coming into the room," she faltered. "Did you see any one enter?" Another pause. I repeated the inquiry.

"I did," was the answer What did the person do?"

"He came to the side of the cradle." she said, "with the bottle of milk in his hand, and put it to baby's mouth.' The Judge and State's Attorney both bent forward in eager attention. The

this testimony. I felt that my questions, thus far had

about my client's neck. But I had gone kept moist during the winter. In this too far to retreat. My voice trembled almost as much as that of the witness is no grit, as when kept in sand or as I proceeded.

"Did you recognize the person?" "I did." was the answer, scarcely audible.

My client's life hung on the answer to the next question. The silence in the court room was death-like. I dreaded nence of the eyes indicates a teachable to break it. The sound of my own voice and tractable horse. Width between startled me when I spoke.

Her lips moved, but no sound came By the solemn oath you have taken and elevation between the eyes indicate on that sacred book, and by your hopes of salvation hereafter, I adjure you to speak the truth "' I said earnestly.

Her agitation was fearful to witness. A deadly pallor overspread her face, Slowly raising her trembling hand, and printing at Dr. Baldwin:

then, in quick, wild accents, she went on to tell that on finding himself with cement of some kind, Gum sheldiscovered by reason of her waking, the lac dissolved in alcohol, and applied culprit who was none other than George Granger, Mrs. Berkeley's profligate brother, had disclosed to her that his purpose was to regain his lost inherit for the cows in summer. It may be ance by putting out of the way those sown thickly in drills and cut at any who stood between him and it, promis- time after it is high enough. It may ing the witness to provide for her hand- be assisted by Hungarian grass, which somely if she kept his secret, but when put to the test she had found herself upable to violate her solemn oath.

George Granger, allas Dr. Baldwin, good garden loam in equal parts, with would have left the court room, but an officer was ordered to detain him, and gether, makes a suitable soil for nearly when his disguise was removed, though all plants. he had been absent many years, there were many present who could testify to

his identity My client was acquitted on the spot.

and his cell in the prison was that night occupied by his false accuser.

They despise riches that despair of them.

The Organ fur Oelhandel gives an account of some experiments lately made at St. Petersburg with pyronaphthe, an illuminating of which Beilstein the celebrated Russian chemist, thinks will supersede kerosene. It is said to be wholly free from danger of fire, and barning kerosene is easily extinguished Pyronaphtha itself can be readby it. fly put out by water. It burns with a bright light and gives off no smoke or vapor, while the fact that it is a resident product of the Bakn distillation of petroleum nakes it cost less than kero-

un-prepossessing appearance. Her agidirection of the rows, and the rows six tation was visible, and I noticed that in or eight feet from each other. Cut off the tops of the plants when they get above the brush and stop all the side the witness be sworn with her hand on shoots when they are two feet long. The vines are much better exposed to the sun and air in this manner, and far larger crops are to be matured by poling.

conquered.

Is harvest time farmers often suffer greatly from heat, and sunstrokes are of frequent occurrence in the harvest field. Lay a piece of paper on top. Set it in a sancepan full of cold water, taking care that the water does not come over Too much care cannot be exercised, not weather, to avoid all semblance of ing the middle of the day, commencing

THE latest improvement in raising

earlier and working later. WHETHER it is good or bad policy to plow corn after it becomes as high as the horse's back we will not attempt to say ; but in cultivating it after it becomes so large great care must be exer-The woman's face grew paler, and it cised not to break the tender stalks or was with difficulty she found utterance. not to tear loose and injure the brace roots. When the cultivating cannot be done without doing this, then the corn

should be let alone. A CORRESPONDENT writes that scions atter, it was evident, had not expected keep heat in sawdust, and come out as moist just from the green wood. He keeps them in the cellar, and wets them only served to draw the halter closer if the cellar is dry, as they need not be

way they will keep perfectly, and there

earth. Scions cut in the fall before hard frosts, and kept this way, will be surer to live, especially if of tender va-

ricties.

A GREAT width between and promithe ears indicates courage, nobleness, and strength of character. Roundnes mildness of disposition and desire to be

caressed and to reciprocate kindness but never trust one that shows much white above the pupil of the eye, or with white in that organ.

In heading back-budded trees the "That is the man1" she almost shriek- bare wood above the bud will sometimes dry, so as to prevent the wound

from healing over unless it is covered with a brush will be found excellent.

Sweet corn makes excellent feeding is a summer crop, as a variety.

LEAF mold, rotten cow manure and a small addition of sand, well mixed to-

Soap and moisture .- Soap in a solution mixed with phenic acid when impregnated into timber is an excellent preservative against rot usually resulting from moisture.

Prof. Palmieri, of the Vesuvian Obse:vatory, finds that the atmospheric

electricity is usually positive in clear weather ; if negative, a fail of rain may be inferred to be in progress at son little distance. Two maxima and two minima daily are noticed in the electric indications, this periodicity being disturbed by atmospheric movements. With dew, ram or an overcast sky the indications increase m intensity, and from their habitat. It is stated that are stronger in spring and autumn than they have lived on the floor of a cold in summer and winter. A rain z me is cellar for three mouths, and one observin summer and winter. A rain zone is positive, but is surrounded by a nega-

a deep brown. Warm a small basin, pour the syrup into it, and keep turning the basin in your hand until the inside is completely coated with the syrap, which will by that time bave set. Strain the yelks of eight eggs from the living is as follows: whites, and mix them gradually and effectually with one pint of milk. Four this mixture into the prepared mold.

the top of the mold; put on the cover, during the hest of the day through the and let it boil gently by the side of the fire for one hour. Remove the sauceoverheating. It is best, when the pan to a cool place, and when the weather is extremely hot, to lay by dur-water is quite cold take out the mold and turn the pudding very carefully.

> A SIMPLE and delicate dessert is made by dissolving half an ounce of gelatine mers get \$4.60 per week. In cases in a pint of cold milk; when entirely where a man has a wife and daughters dissolved add a quart of milk and sugar to your taste, and the yelks of four eggs. Boil until like custard; just before removing from the fire add the whites of the eogs, well beaten; flavor and pour into molds; when cold turn out of the molds and serve with cream or with fruit.

DELICATE children who cannot go out during the winter should be given a sunbath every bright day. Let them play in a sunny room, and when the

sun comes in the strongest let them s t for an hour or so where it can shine A well-known tug captain in Chicago upon them. Sunshine is a necessary element in a child's life, both physically tells a good story at his own expense, and it is quite amusing, except to the owner of the boat, who pays the coal and figuratively. bills. The boat left here about mid-

night to go down the lake after a tow. In case of poisoning, one of the best Shortly before daylight the captain esemetics is salt and water, the quantity being two tablespoonfuls of salt to pled a bright tight which bore due north about a pint of tepid water. It acts promptly and has the advantage of al-ways being near at hand. from the boat, and about the same time he discovered what he believed to be the lights of several tugs. The first

PEOPLE subject to cold feet and hands should get up a brisk circulation just in the direction of the drst bright light before retiring by rubbing the entire body with a coarse flannel or a Turkish towel. Rub regularly and briskly until in a good glow. This is also good for and thus he became more convinced

leeple SALMON PATTIES .- Cut cold cooked salmon in dice. Heat about a pint of to be no nearer than when she start d

the dice in half a pint of cream or Dutch sauce. Season to taste with cayenne pepper and salt. Fill the alls and serve. Cold cooked fish of was as far de tant as ever. Presently any kind may be made into patties in this way.

One of the wisest precaations to wide expanse of blue waters, radiant take when you are baking is to have the oven perfectly clean, and yet it is one that is often neglected, and many an otherwise faultless dish has been glorious morning star.

upper grate in the oven.

A spawning oyster, it is estimated,

more than 150 years ago, by the celebra-ted John Newberry, and has associa-tions with Oliver Goldsmith, Dr. Johndred will reach maturity, all others beson, and many other literary men of the ing devoured by enemies. Marketable cysters vary in age from three to seven last century. The business has been carried on uninterruptedly in St. Paul's Churchyard since the first of the Newyears. The age which oysters may reach under favorable circumstances is

berys founded it. To curs rheumatic pains bathe the

from 6 o'clock a. m. until 7 o'clock p. m., with interva's for meals. The mim., with interva's for meals.

Mrs. Julia H. Brandage, Bridgeport, Conn., said: "My mother has for over thirty years been afflicted with kidney. n rs earn from 75 cents per day down to as low as 48 cents per day, according to liver and herrt diseases. She waiked out this summer for the first time in years. We the production, 60 cents per day being a high average for the year. The cost of feel that we owe much to God's mercy and

HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. Two rooms in the country and a half acre of ground, \$35.70; clothing for family, \$57.12; fuel, \$13 56, taxes, \$6.-18: food, \$178,78; schools, books, \$4.76; tation in their pockets. miscellaneous, \$4 76. This is one sam

MEMAMAN'S PEPTONIERD NEEP TONIC, the only preparation of beel containing its ensire surri-ious properties. It contains blood-maxing, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invalua-ble for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervoes prostration, and all forms of general debuily, also, in all en-feebled conditions, whether the result of exmans-tion, nervoins prostration, or work or acute dis-ense, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggiss. ple case. The average expenditure for each member of this family is 5t cents per day. They live wholly on bread and vegetables, and rarely taste meat. In England the same class of work E paid a little better. Iron workers in rolling mills earn from \$8 down to as low as \$2.90 per week. Puddlers get as

Men seldom repent as long as they are prosperous. It takes adversity to bring a person down on his knees. where a man has a wife and daughters who work in a weaving mill, they are

See Here Young Man That girl of mine is twice as hand-

some since she commenced using Caranything. A man s virtues should be measured, not by his occasional exertions, but by the doing of his ordinary life.

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BITTERS strengthen, the others weaken, A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but can

not receive great ones.

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We see how much a man has, and, therefore, envy him ; did we see how little he enjoys, we should rather pity him.

for half an hour, yet the light seemed St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. The engineer was ordered to "fire up" so often that the boat was more like a

WASHARTED PUBLIC VEGETABLE. The best cure for layer and Billions hot furnace than a vessel, still the light 3 ad Dysp er and spo to look ahead in eager expectancy, for ALA. he believed that he would see a vessel, Inst-ad however, he saw nothing but a L.NEUSTAEDTER & CO., St Mer

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"O, that was all right," 'It was, ch ?"

"Yes. There is no discrimination in theft. He found himself among a lot of thieves. Your club deliberately store every base they got.

For a certain grade of murder the All men carry their character in their Japanese law does not only condemn faces, and not a few of them their repu- the criminal to death, but all of his family and his schoolmaster. All a Japanese youth has to do to revenge himself on his schoolmaster, when the latter whacks him for placing a crooked pin on the seat, is to commit a "certain orade of murder." The law strikes us as being a little rough on the pedagogue.

> LADY CALLES - "I much prefer colorsi servants to white ones, don't you, Mrs. B ?" Mrs. B - "Well, really, Mrs. H. it depends upon the color, you know, I can't endure green ones.

"iss AND TELL .- "Won't you give me a kiss, Mass Effie?" "Oh, no! I'm boline the world renowned hair renewer. an old married woman-at least, that is I would not leave her do without it for what mamma always says when gentlemen ask her; but she let's them, all the same."

> EMPEROR WILLIAM, the other day. kissed Emperor Francis Joseph three times. General Sherman should invite these ardent old gentlemen over to an American school commencement,

A MUSICAL journal says the accordeon is not a difficult instrument to play. This may be true where police regulations are lax and neighbors long-suffering, but there are localities where it would be decidedly difficult to play one.

A FAMOUS tenor has injured hts voice by having a toothpick lodge in his throat, We did not know that wood could injure the voice. In spite of two wooden bootjacks, a blackning brush and foot-rest, the troubadours in our back yard continue to sing with uuabated fervor

An exchange in a fit of spleen says: 'The bustle is the most utterly sense less and brainless thing we know of." A Dinghampton lady endorses the words, "because," she says "it is usually a news-

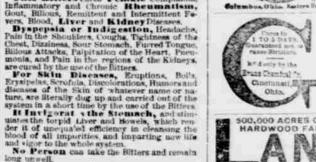
A VENERABLE Michigan editor attributes his long life to the fact that he has never had money enough to pay his funeral expenses, and couldn't afford to

THE American colony in Canada have their little puns. "What is the differeuce," asked one of them, "between me and a farmer?" "He works and you don't," 'No." "He is still in his native land and you ain't," "No." "O, well, we give it up." "Hal ha! he's a tiller of the soil and I'm a soiler of the till."

Experiments reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences prove that the pressure necessary to cause the rupture of blood-vessels is very much greater than that to which they are normally subjected. The carotid artery of a dog required from thirty-five to fifty-five es the normal pressure of the blood and the jugn ar wein from thirty-two to thurty-five times the usual force

A German entomologist, F. Dahi, claims that spiders have perfect sight only at very short distances. There sense of touch is consequently remarks-bly well developed. Their smell is so good that they can distinguish odors, and their hearing is excellent. Some of them show a remarkable instinct in building their webs-even their firstin perfect geometrical form. A reflectand solace to agei, indrm and nerrous persons. The article is, moreover, derived from the purest and most reliance sources. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. ive power is evinced by their refusal of tough insects which have been once at-







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yet unknown, but specimens have been found which were believed to be from twenty-five to thirty years old. With care the bivalves may be kept alive for a considerable time after their removal

in summer and winter. A rain zone is positive, but is surrounded by a nega-tive zone, which in turn is surrounded by a zone of positive electricity. Thun-der and lightning, according to this observer, do not occur without rain.

arabic and blood-root is a good remedy for catarrh. may deposit a million eggs in a sam-mer, of which only from ten to one hun-



spoiled by the sifting of ashes from the Equal parts of gum myrrh, gum

