What poetty altura the little children sected under the gateways. Ab! it was all because the good Saint Aptony brings about happy marriages between the Portuguese gurs and their lovers. in a chamber hung with sky-blue two

young girls were chatting while spread ing a covering of immaculate white lace over the hureau which they were about to transform into an altar. "Dear Muris," said one, "it is kind

of you to come to pass the holidays with "It is no merifice on my part, Anto nia," answered her companion. "I am so lonely in my country home that it is

a real delight for me to be able to come hither to kiss thee and help to celebrate thy eighteenth birthday."
"And it is the first time father has given a reception since poor mother

"What a pity she is not here to see thee to-day!" murmured the other. The young girl sighed and pointed heaven-

"But look how beautiful our altar is going to be!" cr'ed Maria in order to theer away the momentary sadness of ber friend. "Now get me the candles -and Saint Antony."

Autonia left the room and soon re-

turned with a magnificent statuette of terra-cotta representing Saint Antony with the Child Jesus in his arms, "Dios! How beautiful it is?"

"Yes; that was one of papa's surprises. He brought it to me yesterday. 'And now we must illuminate the dear saint and surround him with flowers, so that he will get us married during the course of the year. Tell me, darling, hast thou made thy choice

Some one whom I love, and who does not love me," answered Antonia, "is there indeed anyone who dares not to love thee, my angel?" asked

Maria, kissing her friend. "Yes; there is one whom I have never ceased to think of for two whole years, and, who, nevertheless, seems not to

"Tell me who?" "Agosto de Carvalho-my father's god scn. 'How can one know? Perhaps he is

Thou art rich, and he is less so, and even in our country, where love holds the first place among the motives of marriage, this sometimes causes diffi-

"Ah," said Antonia, "let us not speak of him any more. Let us go and

masculine and feminine names were mount the highest Alps. drawn by lot, so that each one might

to their apartment.

and he had eyes for only thee!" "Thou sayst that just to console me!" patron saint together, and beg him to

perform the miracle for us,"

perform miracles.

"Maltreat him?" to violence.

Antonia stamped her feet, rushed to it through the open window. A cry of pain re echoed through the night. "Oh! what hast thou done?" cried Maria, running to the window. The two girls looking down, beheld the fig-

of a man lying prostrate on the side-

Wild with fright, Antonia rushed from the room, "Father, father! come down quickly!

I have killed somebody." Senhor Silva, who had not yet retired, descended, accompanied by his servant. The two men carried the injured wayfarer into the house, where the young girls awaited them with fearful anxiety. "Poor boy! his head is badly hurt but how did he happen to be under our windows?

"Who?" cried Antonia. "Agosto, my godson."

With a scream the young girl sank fainting into Maria's arms. When she came to herself her father was holding her hands in his; and the wounded lad was lying on Senbor Silva's own bed. "Comfort thyself, my darling girl" thou mayst feel assured the poor boy will get well." Antonia threw her arms about her

father's neck.

"A strange way to manifest one's love!-by breaking the head of the beloved! Maria told me all: I know it was Saint Antony who did the mischlef." The physician arrived, and after an examination of the wound declared it

was quite serious, and that the young man would be confined to bed for no short time. "I cannot," said Senhor Silva, "understand how Agosto happened to be under the window at two o'clock in the

morning."

"He was sighing beneath the balcony of his sweetheart," whispered Maria. The wounded youth recovered consciousness, but soon became delirious. For a whole month, Antonia never left the bedside of Agosto de Carvalho; and during his moments of delirium the gul had ample opportunity to discover inspired—the secret of a love which dif- ate of soda in 85 parts of glycerine and ference of fortune alone had prevented | rab into the solution 20 parts of gum | out flavoring the milk. from being revealed. One evening the arabic. Dissolve 11 parts of nitrate of sick man opened his eyes and recognized solver in 20 parts of officinal water of by the glimmering of the watch light

his pretty nurse. zing tenderly at her

his mouth to make him cease from to natural or artificial heat, speaking. But the patient seized the dear little hand in his own, and covered it with kisses.

"Ahl dear Antonia! if you only knew " "I know everything," said the young girl, bending over him. "I also love

Six months after t e "fall" of Saint Antony, Senhor Silva invited all his friends and acquaintances to attend the marriage of his daughter to Agosto de

While all were admiring the rich

presents sent to the young bride, Agosto de Carvalho drew his wife aside into their future apartment "And here is my wedding gift, sweetheart," he said, placing a pretty case in rienced great difficulty in observing the

her hands. The young woman opened it, and uttered a joyful cry of surprise

in, you forgot shat he almost killed And she bid her pretty face against ber husband's breast.

But I could not forget that he gave me the impriness I prayed for," an-exceed the binaful Agento, pressing his bride to his beart. Now you see I was right when I told on that one must abuse Saint Antony n order to make him perform mira-

exclaimed a mocking voice be-And, turning, they saw Maria.

GASTEIN. A firest European Walering Place.

Gastein is in the Alps of upper Aus tria, close to the Tyrol. It lies in a valley sith a gradual rise of from 2 015 to 3.551 feet above the level of the sea, It is surrounded by a chain of moun ns stretching their neads toward the "heaven-kissing bill."

The traveler, after leaving Lens, has an upward journey of eighteen miles in vehicle. The central Alps, 6 000 feet high, are in the west; the Goldberg group, 8,000 feet high, is in the east Salzachthal Mountains, 9,000 feet hight, are in the north; and the Urge-birgs-Gletcher-Scharrek, 10,000 feet high, is in the south. The panorams between these mountains displays the spiendor and giory of the Gastein valley. It is too heavenly to describe,

You have in America marvelous pheomena of nature. You have grandeur of scenery which, in sublimity and awful majesty, cannot be rivalled in any part of the world, except, perhaps, Himalayas; but for repose and variety upper Austria deserves the paim. The most restless spirit would find peace in these regions. Everything iles upon you here, and invites you to repose. The softest zephyrs woo von to sleep. Every tree and every plant seems to whisper words of glad ess and contentment. Gastein has been called a home for

the aced. It should be called the eradle of youth. Age revives here and recedes toward vigorous manhood Gastein's former name was Wild-bad, or game bath. This name originated oddly. In 806 three huntsmen pursued s wounded deer. As they approached the spot where the game was standing they saw the animal bathing its injured limb in a spring of steaming water, and they discovered the thermal spring. prime virtue of this spring is its electricity. For nervous, spinal, and rheumstic complaints it is unrivalled. That's why the mind workers seek it so realously. The overtaxed brain receives tresh vigor, and the spinal cord new strength. In extreme cases of paralytic seases, where the nerves have been, completely paralyzed and the functions make ourselves pretty to receive the of manhood prostrated, leaving the mind like a flickering lamp, the waters Senhor Silva, Antenia's father, gave of Gastein, Pormethean-like, infuse a charming entertainment that night, new blood into the body. We are told Of course, everybody admired the altar of an old Turk who came here years of Saint Antony; then the young folks ago, every limb of his frame deadened, danced; there were household games— After twenty-one baths he was able to After twenty-one baths he was able to

Another remarkable cure is related know what the name of his future wife of a spinster of 40 summers who had or her future husband would be; and actually already been laid in her coffin. when the pleasant gathering broke up it As the lid was about to be closed she awoke, and was plunged back into a After receiving the paterrnal bene- renewed existence of misery and pain, diction. Antonia and her friend retired until she found relief in the healing waters. In her youth she had con-"And our loves?" questioned Maria, tracted a severe cold by wading with her naked feet at a certain period in a "Did he even so much as look at creek, The consequences were terrible, me?" mournfully questioned the young Epilepsy, jaundice, and all the horrors girl.
"Thou art blind! Why, he worships the injudicious act. For twenty years the injudicious act. She sought reher life was a burden. She sought re-hef from the greatest physicians in daily, the stalls not being cleaned oftheel I watched him all the evening, her life was a burden. She sought re-"Probably! Come let us pray to thy Gastein, where, after two visits, she

was restored to health. Hundreds of similar cases are related "Nay, I have already prayed to him in the chromicles of Gastein. This exso much, so much; and he has not heard | traordinary work is in twelve volumes | from the ordinary kind by exposure to friend's waist, and kissing her, whis-peror of Germany, and continues up to 1830, when the "Bade-Giste," the stretched on frames resting on posts to maltreat Saint Antony to make him find emperors, princes, prelates, lords, is turned over frequently, and occasion "Yes; they say be never yields except chirography and worse orthrography it. The wax should be bleached in upon the virtues of the spring. Every about four weeks, one begins in German, French, or the altar, seized the statuette, and flung | Latin with an offering to the Almighty, and then either in rhyme or prose, gives his or her individual impression of the

> With the aid of God I shall be cured. I have faith in Him and in Gastein. The Baroness V. Weisern remarks

I often think of God And oft on some one dear. It deeply grieves my heart That I must go from here.

A stoic in 1806 has the following:

A cripple I've arrived. A cripple I go home, A cripple I shall go into my tomb.

place in its season in the world. Here ger, statesman and commoner, artist supplied with only dry fodder. and tradesman, priest and atheist move together in peaceful harmony, looking with one accord toward the object of Picture a little valley less than two miles in circumference which the Empress and Emperor of Austria and suite. the Emperor of Germany and suite, and suite, Barou Von Rodawnz, Princa M-chael Gatchacaw, Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, Baron von Bulow, Baron von Tiller, the Counts of Lamberg. Wrebna, Flesh, Salo, Zenane, and hundreds of barons, fretherns, Judges, prejournalists have visited since Aug. 4. In all about 4 000 persons have visited this season the thermal springs of Gas-

M. E. Johanson has given the followthe depth of the affection that she had indelibly: Dissolve 22 parts of carbon- cream at churning time. Cabbages ammonia. Mix these two solutions and heat the mixture to boiling. When the which never fails, is an injection of the whey rises to the top; pour it off or "Is this an angel of the good God, liquid has acquired a dark color stir inthat watches over me?" he asked ga- to it 10 parts of Venice turpentine, not too cold. Instant relief will be af-Apply the resulting ink with a stamp to Autonia placed her little hand over the fabrics, and subject the impression

Mr. P. B. Delany, inventor of the synchronous telegraph system, has recently invented a lightning rod for the human body. It consists of a large copper wire that passes down the back. with branches extending along the arms to the hands, and slong the legs to the exterior of the shoes and to metal soles thereon. The wearer, if provided with this rod, may, if standing on the ground, handle electric wires with im- of its islands, notably Sicily and Malta, milk combined will sustain the system punity, and if out in a thunder storm would stand a good chance of not being nurt it his rod were struck by lightning.

"A silver Saint Antony! But, Agos- them with plate glass doors.

FARM NOTES

DARK PRODUCTS. - Farmers are won to complain of small profile when they get the full market price of their products in hand. But a very unwise custom prevails in many dairy districts of selling butter and choese on time, or selling through commission houses, and the latter is a still more victous practice than time sales at a stipulated price. Why should farmers furnish these middle men with capital to do business on dle men with capital to do Dusiness on lay the responsibility upon strong gratuitously? It is the merest pretense drink. that there is not capital elough to handle these goods for cash. The grain crop is not purchased on credit or for farmers on commission, nor is the great commerce in live stock carried or in this way. Every season brings re-ports of distress among dairy farmers in certain districts by the failure of com-mission men. It is the fault of farmers that there are so few middle men of any safe capital to do business on. The ease of obtaining consignments has led hundreds of men without capital to set up as commission merchants. These merchants have nothing to lose, and they is always kindled by derangements of seem to enjoy handling the capital indigestion; that good digestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital indigestion is impossible to the capital indigestion in the capital in trusted to them by these confiding farmers, and live on the top shelf till the difference between their real income and their expenditures brings them to the inevitable failure, involving hundreds of dairy farmers in the loss of a large share of the year's product of their herds. All sorts of excuses are made for the unfortunate commission merchant, who has lost nothing of his own except the unmerited confidence of the deluded dairymen. But, astomshing as it may seem, these dairymen go right on the next year, and furnish capital for some other adventurer to repeat the made a pretty hassock: I took a round Occasionally a surewd and cedar block, such as they pave economical business man uses this capt- streets with here, but one sawed off a tal intrusted to himefairly, and thus log I suppose would answer the pursucceeds in cetablishing a safe business pose. My block was not quite large and building up a safe capital. But this result is rare. All farm products so I made it the right size by wrapping are better than an uncertain promise to old carpet around it, also put some on pay. Let farmers learn to hold their top so as to make it resemble a bought products till they can exchange them one as far as possible. Then I went up

garret and selected a pretty piece of blue carpet: I fested at first it was too small, but as my room is furnished in mers are favoring the earlier shearing bine no other color would answer, I of sheep, as enabling them to get wool first cut out a round piece for the which might otherwise be shed in the leaving it large enough to lap under the pasture, and as likely to preserve their side strip, which I then sewed on, lapflock in better health than if shearing ping the edges over neatly. A round were delayed until June. Here upon piece of oucloth was tacked on the botthe Agriculturist remarks: "While tom, and a piece of fringe tacked all this may be true under certain condi- around it where the side and top pieces tions, especially such as not washing met. I finished it with a little loop at before shearing and the providing the side to move it by. The whole warm shelter for them after shearing, article cost me but twenty-five cents and even blanketing if there chance to (for the vard of fringe), and my ingebe an extra cold May storm, soon after muity is amply rewarded by the many the wool is taken off, yet under reverse compliments I receive for it. Make conditions there might be great loss one. from the sheep catching cold. Farmers should not be in too much haste to forsake customs which they have followed with success, until they have carefully studied the requisites to success under the new plan. The old route is the crowned, cut up high at the back and safest for those who do not know the channel in the new.

STABLING CATTLE. -There are two barns near Mt. Morris, N. Y., with an arrangement for stabling cattle which obviates a frequent cleaning of the sta-bles. One was built in 1883 by Herbert Wadsworth, of Avon, N. Y., designed to accommodate 100 head of cattle; the other by Joseph Cone & Son, the past season, on their farm at Sonvea for the accommodation of 150 head of cattle. The cattle stand upon the ground, are As a last resort she was sent to tener than once in two months. cattle face each other and eat from the passage way,

Berswax .- Pare besswax is obtained of manuscript. It opens with the first the influence of the sun and the weathvisit, in 1436, of Frederick III, Em. er. The wax is sliced into thin flakes "Register" took its place. Here you raise them from the ground. The wax and barons vying with each other in ally sprinkled with soft water if there expressing their opinions in wretched be not dew or rain sufficient to moisten

DAIRY INTERESTS AT WASHINGTON, -It is stated that Commissioner of Agriculture Coleman has established a bureau aughtavostly superior to that usually place. Some are very odd. I give a for the investigation of dairy questions, seen, is presided by boiling the object few just as I found them. Thus says and the collection and dissensuation of Dona Catharina, a countess, in May, statistical and other information, "Epecial attention will be given to the matter of the manufacture, sale and consumption of oleomargarine and other spurious butters. It is the intention of the commissioners to recommend to Congress the passage, if possible, of some measure which shall restrain the further manufacture or sale of counter-

PARSNIPS FOR CATTLE,-We have raised parsnips for several years for the spring feeding of cattle. The roots are left in the ground during winter, and prowed out as required for feed in the Fancy twelve volumes of this stuff spring. A great convenience is found nd you have the chronicle of Gastein in not being burried to harvest and from 1436 to 1830. But, in spite of all house them as winter is approaching, this Gastein can show the best and they occupy no cellar room, and armost legitimate society of any watering not in danger of being injured in heaps. From the time that the frost disar you find no shouldy extravagance, no pears from the soil until the cattle are valgar presumption, no overbearing turned to well grown pasture, they fill moneyed aristocracy. Prince and bur- a vacancy which is otherwise too often

SHEEP are excellent scavengers and eat weeds as well as grass. They graze their visit—the restoration of health. close, preferring short grass, and keep down many obnexious plants by nip ping them off as soon as they appear above the ground. In old meadows and scanty pastures they often secure Prince Rens, the Duchess of Weimar enough to sustain them without additional feeding.

An old and successful farmer says that he has noticed in his garden "that that portion which is hood or cultivated with the dew upon the ground produces lates, authors, actors, lawyers, and better crops than that hoed in the heat

Ir is said that the flavor of beets, turnips or cabbages in milk can be overcome by dissolving half a teaspoonful of saltpetre in a teacup of water and ing recipe for stamping textile materials pouring it into the churn with the rainwater, until clean. It is afterward may be fed at night after milking with

unaffected by this treatment, THE American Agriculturist states from one to two quarts of cold water, skim out the curd and place it in a cot forded by this treatment.

THE hog pen should be liberally be !- the curd in a bowl, salt to taste, and ded with straw, not only where the pigs work in well with your hands butter sleep but the yard outside, where the and a little cream; mold into balls of run. Unless this yard is well bedded pats, keep in a cool place. much of the liquid manure will be lost.

An English geologist, T. A. Jamie- ing drinks, as well as a pleasant one, to son, finds evidence that the Mediterra- give a delicate child, is made by beat nean was at one time shut off from the ing up an egg in a tumbler with a little Atlantic; that it was divided into two sugar until it froths, then fill it witi distinct basins by a strip of land extend-rich milk and have the child drink it a were connected with the mam land.

A sheet of ordinary paper warmed in front of a fire, will, in a dark place, give Bakers are said to have always experienced great difficulty in observing the progress of baking. This has been surmounted recently in London by lighting ovens with electricity and providing them with plate glass doors.

**The same should be thruckle, with a crack ling sound. Place a sheet of gold lead between two sheets of paper thus electricity and providing in a zig-zag course, and a luminous flash quite strong will appear.

**The same tables poonfule of flour, two eggs, three tables poonfule of butter, two teaspoonful of sods; one cup of chopped raisins improves it. Steam one and a half hours. Serve with same tables poonfule of sods application of the knuckle, with a crack ling sound. Place a sheet of gold lead between two sheets of paper thus electricity and providing in a zig-zag course, and a luminous flash quite strong will appear.

"Oxz of these dollars is a counterfeit ma'am." "How can you tell?" "Simply by sound. Just tap it and hear how clear the gennine sounds. That's tenor. Notice when I tap the other one. That's Whence comes this epidemic of sul Whence comes this epidemic of sul-cides and murders? Recent discussions have named several causes. Hon, C. H. Reeve, of Indiana, charges it to infi-del teachings—holding that hopeless-ness of a future state crippies fortitude for bearing life's ills. Another declares

The Epidemie of Crime.

suffering from the universal business

attributes it to increasing insanity, a

s inherited, while temperance advocates

Free-thinkers have committed suicide

nancial straits have beset many, but the

Insanity and dissipation have pre

One feature common to almost every

nigh every report of suicide and family

murder mentions the perpetrator as having "for some time been subject to

melancholy." Whence comes this? All recognized medical authorities tell us

that the fire which consumes the brain

sible without pure blood, and pure

blood is never known when the liver and

kidneys are out of order. Under such

circumstances, a preventive should be

sought, and for this Warner's safe cure

is sovereign-a fact conceded by the

best authorities in the land, and it is

especially commended by the celebrated Dr. Dio Lewis,—Rochester Democrat.

HOUSEHOLD.

A warren in Household tells how she

enough around to be well proportioned

BLACK lace bonnets over a gold tinsel

foundation are very tashionable, and

can be easily arranged by skilful hands

at home. The favorite shape is the flat

with a tolerably wide brim in front. The black lace or figured net is then

put on rather full, drawn toward the

front and gathered up as fancy dictates,

with the edges turned over and under

the brim, A tuft of gilded grain, an

aigrette or a spray of fruit is then added, rather to the left side. Fruit

for decoration is now made of India

rubber so frue to nature as to be with

difficulty detected. Where natural

leaves are bunched up with it the delu-

grows in old fields and waste places)

use it, simply smoke it in a pipe like

tobacco, only inhale the smoke by

smoke through the nose. Tea made of

mullein is good for colds and coughs. I

An orange tint inclining to gold is

and then plunging it for a few seconds

in a warm neutral solution of crystal-

ized acetate of copper; a grayish green

by dipping into a bath of copper; a

for an instant m a solution of chloride

of antimony and rubbing with a stick

covered with cotton, A moire appear

THERE are two Japanese lacquers, re

with some stone powder and pressed

hard on with a spatula, being finally

polished with a soft stone. When the

varnish is too thick camphor is added.

GROUND RICK PUDDING, -Boil a large

of new milk after first mixing it into a

smooth paste with a little cold water or

milk; add, for flavoring, half a teaspoon-

tul of cinnamon and a little thinly-pared

lemon rind. When cold add a quarter

of a pound of sugar creamed up with

the same quantity of butter, and two well beaten eggs. Bake, with a crust

To PICELE PEACHES, -- Seven pounds

sugar, one pint of vinegar, one ounce

whole cloves, one onuce whole cin-

namon broken up, one half ounce

allspice. Heat the vinegar with the

spice and sugar; scald the fruit in this

a few at a time-that is, as many as the

of glycerine for this purpose. The

silk, woolen or other fabric is painted

around, in preplates,

inted.

in a solution of sulphate of copper,

beautiful violet by immersing the

drawing a long breath and forcing

physician thinks much of the tende

but so have orthodox churchmen.

ceded suicides and family murders,

wealthy have also taken their life.

such crime challenges attention.

"Have you," asked the Judge of recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "No, your honor;" replied depression the cause. A third writer the prisoner, "my lawyer took my

MATILDA's lover to her little sister a dinner: "Come, Myrtle, give me a kiss-only one." Little sister: "No, l son't; you asked Tiddy for just one in the parlor, and you took two.' WELL, madame, how's your hus-

band to-day?" "Why, doctor, he's no better." "Did you get the leeches?" "Yes, but he only took three of them raw-I had to fry the rest." "It's no use to feel av me wristh, doctor," said Pat, when the physician began taking his pulse, "The pain is not there, sorr; it's in me hid entoirely."

OLD LADY-Only think, One missionary for 10,000 cannibals! Young lady-Mercy ! they must have terrible light appetites or awful big missionaries!

An advertisement to invest in certain new lines if with awkward honesty eaded, "Purchase of railway snares"

A large manufacturer of wall paper

states that the present arsenic scare was started as an advertising dodge. He says that arsenic does not volatilize at as ordinary temperature, and that it does not fume or decompose below a The favorite cosmetic of the Japanese, according to a report by F. Sakaye, consists chiefly of carbonate of lead and

rice powder starch, which compound has been used by women, apparently without poisonous effects, since early in the eighth century. A French scientific authority states that hens, ducks and geese having a dark plumage lay earlier and more fre-quently than those of a light color—this difference only holding good, however,

are freely exposed to the sun. Nince 1835, it is stated, 4,609 persons have been struck dead by lightning in France, 1,000 have received fatal injuries, 4,000 have been seized with momentary and temperary paralysis, and celving any injury.

when the birds live in the open air and

The Home of Mr. Blatne

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The son of Senator Frye, of Maine, who has been suffering from a severe cold, which settled on his chest, was cured by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure, He publicly endorses it as prompt, pleasant and safe. Dr. Cox calls it the best remedy, contains no opiates or poisons.

Probably there is no feeling the expression of which gives more pain and produces more unmixed injury than

VITAL POWER IS INFUSED INTO THE YSTEM, every organ regulated, every secretion purified, the nerves of motion and sensation strengthened, the brain refreshed, the appetite renewed, the digestion improved by that irresistible Vegetable Restorative, Dr. WALKER'S Now is the time for those suffering VINEGAR BITTERS, It does not change with catarrh to gather mulicin (which disease from one form to another-it bills disease

A man must stand erect, and not be kept erect by others.

Coul : Find No Rest. "I had acute kidney disease, bordering on Bright's disease and could find no rest have written this for the suffering and I day or night until I took HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY." Mrs. W. H. Sti-

Many forms of kidney disease are very difficult to detect, and the symptoms are not of a marked nature. Statistics show produced by first polishing the brass that more than 50 per cent of the deaths arise from kidney disease, direct or incidental. HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REM-EDV never fails to immediately relieve the worst cases.

SOUTH BOSTON, MASS., May 12, 1883. "I was recommended to use HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY for general debility in my family. I find it just as re-commended—a medicine of great value."— Geo. W. Scolon, Watchman, South Boston

Mind and night will meet, thoughts n silence, like forbidden lovers.

spectively called shiunker and sheshine, If the wood is close-grained, only the lat-AN ITEM OF INTEREST .- "Beeson's Are ter is used and rubbed in with a batl of matic Alum Sulphur Soap prevents, cures and heals skin diseases, softens and beauti-fies face and hands. 25c., by Druggists, or by mail. Address Wm. Dreydoppel, otton, when as much as possible is taken off with soft paper. Thesheshine is merely the sap of a tree without mixture. For porous wood it is well mixed Philadelphia, Pa. There is no art whereby to find the

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage expressage and \$1 carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Cen-tral hence. tablespoonful of ground rice in a pint

mind's construction in the face.

tral bepot.

600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars. It and upwards per day. European Flan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. There are truths which are to be proved only by faith and feeling.

See Here Young Man That girl of mme is twice as handsome since she commenced using Carpeaches, three and one half pounds of boline the world renowned hair renewer. I would not leave her do without it for anything.

Faith is like the evening star, shining into our souls the more brightly, the deeper is the night of death in which kettle will conveniently hold; put in | they sink.

jars, and pour the syrup over them, cork tightly. If in the course of weeks Bernard Vegetable Pills. they should be found to ferment, scald them again, and they will not be in-To REMOVE coffee or milk stains .- The Industrie Biatter recommends the use

over with glycerine, then washed with a clean linen rag dipped in lukewarm pressed on the wrong side with a mod erately warm iron as long as it seems damp. The most delicate colors are ton cloth or bag, hang it up to drain five or six hours; do not squeeze it; after the whey has all dripped out po Oxe of the best and most strengther

all day if nothing else is taken. augar, one cup sweet milk, two cup flour, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls o

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE For Coughs, Sure Throat, Hearseness, Induceza, Colds. Bronchills. Croup. Whouping Cough, Asthma, Quiney, Pains in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs. Asthma, Quiney, Pains in call Lungs,
affections of the Throat and Lungs,
a 50 center bottle. Sold by Drumtists and Des

THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CONPANY,

FACETIÆ.

SMITHERS-"Do you see that man with the haggard face, a look of abject misery and despair over his features and a coating over his boots? Don't speak to him. He is mad, dangerously

Blithers-"By Joe, I thought so. Looks as if he had just escaped from lunatic asylum." Smithers-"Not quite so

Rithers "What a fearfully miserable look he has. Do you know him?" Smithers-"Yes." Bithers-"What has caused that wreck?" Smithers-"He has been out in

country all day looking for a cottage."

"GENTLEMEN," said the Professor to his medical students assembled in clinic, "I have often pointed out to you the tendency to consumption of those who play on wind instruments. In this case now before me, we have a well marked development of lung disease, and I was not surprised to find, on questioning the patient, that he is a member of a brass band. Now, sir," continued the

sompambulism." me smile. I guess you don't know my

wide awake if he can help it."

"Ms. Smrn, do you know the character of Mr. Jones?" "Wal, I rather guess I do, Judge," "Well, he haint age of paper, a correspondent of a forso bad a man after all." "Well, Mr. Smith, what we want to know is, is Mr. say that Tom Jones is very vivid in personal adjustment, he hain't eager for the contest."

fisherman on his way home from a day's sport. The boy named his price. "All rection always exists, right; there's your money. Now just caught them, "Talk about catching he chuckled as he pursued his way.

MRS. CAROLINE H. DALL is at work upon a book to be called "What We Actually Know About Shakepeare. After reading her book we will know considerable more about Shakespeare than we do now. What some women can't learn about their neighbors, both dead and alive, when they apply themselves diligently to the task, is not worth knowing.

He (afraid she will order the second plate) -- "Did you know that they make ice cream of glucose, gelatine, corn starch, castor oil, skimmed milk, oleomargarine, cayenne pepper and strych-She (licking out the dish)-"No, I didn't know that, but I've noticed they are so stingy in filling their dishes that one has to eat two plates in order to get enough,

BROMLEY-"I bought a little painting esterday—quite a gem—cost \$200 Pretty steep, wasn't it? Perkins—"Rather; still not very steep. Your son-in-law, De Baggs, has a painting that must have cost him \$2,000,

"Good gracious! I never knew that, I must have a look at it.' "Well, the next time you meet him take a good look at his nose.

Brown-"I hear you are going to eave town?" Fogg-"Yes." Brown-"I should think you would hate to leave and go among strangers. You know everybody here you know." Fogg -"Yes, but then, you know, everybody knows me." In the cure of severe coughs, weak lung

itting of blood, and the early stages of ensumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has astonisned the medical fa lty. While it cures the severest coughs, strengthens the system and purifies the

A picture is an intermediate some thing between a thought and a thing. For colds, fevers and inflammatory at-tacks, as well as for cholera morbus, diar-rhora, dysentery or bloody-flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use Dr. Pierce's Ex-tract of Smart-Weed, composed of best Grape Brandy, Smart-Weed or Water Pep-

er, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water, Wrong none by doing injuries, or mitting the benefits that are your duty.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists, Desperation will often suffice to fill

the post and do the work of courage. A little method is worth a great deal

STRAIGHTEN your eld boots and shoes with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, and wear them

MRS. DeBINY, of Austin, who is a very spare woman, does her own maring. She is everlastingly complaining at the butcher for giving her mes with so many bones in it. A few days ago she said to him: "My husband is always growling

about the thin, poor meat, and lots bones you sell me." "I believe dot not," responded the Teutome butcher; "den ven be vaste dot kind of man, how did he come to marry a woman vat vash noddings but skin and pones like you vas." Mrs. Dobiny goes to another butche

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entity described: If we take any moderately sarge insect, say a wasp or a hornet, we can eee, even with the naked eye, that a series of smail, spot inked eye, that a series of amair, specific marks run along either side of the hody. These apparent spots, which are generally eighteen or twenty in number, are, in fact, the spertures through which air is admitted into the sy tem, and are generally formed in such a manner that no extraneous matter can by any possibility first entrance. ter can by any possibility find entrance. Sometimes they are furnished with a pair of horny lips, which can be opened and closed at the will of the insect; in other cases they are densely fringed with stiff interlacing bristles, forming a filter, which allows sir, and air alone, to pass. But the apparatus, of what-ever character it may be, is always so wonderfully perfect in its action that it has been found impossible to toject the body of a dead insect with even so subtle a medium as spirits of wine, although the subject was first immersed in the figured and then placed beneath the receiver of an air pump.

To make a cheap, simple and efficient battery, suitable for the use of experimenters and amateurs : Take an ordinary glass fruit jar, fitted with a cover of wood or hard rubber, and place in it a number of pieces of electric light car-bons, hundreds of which can be picked up in the streets every morning after the lamps have been trimmed. The connection between the carbons and the inding-screw on the top of the cover is best made with a gutta-percha covered wire, having its lower end bared and wound tightly round and secured to one of the carbons, thus making a connection with all other pieces in contact with it. A piece of amalgamated zinc of any convenient size or form is suspended within the jar from the wooden cover, and has a binding-screw attached to it. The jar should be filled about two-thirds full with dilute sulphuric acid or other suitable solution. whole battery complete can be made for 20 cents, and it will give a good current on a closed circuit for a long Professor, addressing the consumptive, time. "will you please tell the gentlemen

what instrument you play on?" "I blays der drum " said the sick man. The dental processes familiar to us are not so new as may be supposed. In the museum of Cornero, on the coast of "I HEAR that your brother is given to Italy, are two curious specimens of ar-"What's that?" "He tificial teeth found in Etruscan tombs, walks in his sleep." "Well, that makes probably dating 400 or 500 years before our era. The teeth were evidently tak-20,000 have been struck without re- brother. He is the laziest white man en from the mouth of some animal, and in Texas. He wouldn't walk in his had been carefully cut and fastened to sleep no matter how sound asleep he neighboring natural teeth of two young was. He is too lazy entirely. I might girls by means of small gold rings. The not be surprised to hear that he had dentist's art was also applied to treating ridden in a street-car in his sleep, but natural teeth in various ways, but the as for his walking, that is out of the lact has hitherto escaped notice on acquestion. He don't walk when he is count of the rarity of Etruscan skele

> eign paper says, may be overcome by a system which he has adopted for many Jones of a quarrelsome and dangerous years. All drawing paper is ruled with disposition?" "Wal, Judge, I should very faint lines to either one-quarter or one-fifth inch scale, and the drawings verbal exercise, but when it comes to are made to correspond with these lines, Whatever the alteration in size or form of the paper the variation in any square of one-quarter or one filth inch is "Bor, how much do you want for matter of no importance, and the drawthat string of fish?" asked an amateur | ing and scale both being on the same base a ready and certain means of cor-

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