were present at the ceremony the King crop will be the result, and Queen of Denmark, the Czar and PLANTS IN PITS.-The following Czarina of Russia, the Prince and good practical directions for the man-

dukes, enjoyed themselves in hunting, fishing and other manly sports. One restriction alone was imposed on themit was rigidly forbidden to mention any subject touching on politics. At table, the royal guests, who numbered about sixty, changed places every day, so that all should find themselves in turn in the place of honor. The Princesses appeared in the simplest toilets, and the Czar, Prince of Wales, and Grand Dukes laid aside their uniterms and appeared in civilian dress. This derogation from royal etiquette was a delicate compliment to Due de Chartres, who, having been suspended from his command by the French Republic, can no longer wear his Colonel's uniform. The the wees of unperial life into the and produce milk at the same police were continually on duty to look to be taking on fat she is corresponding the safety of his imperial Majesty. Besides these there were three agents of the secret police of Russia and three It is well known that the Prince of Wales has to lay the corner-stone of something or other every day of his cape this duty even in Frendensborg, Lutherans, were surprised at the fact

The Due de Chartres immediate upon his arrival, was created Knight of This is, however, the standard the Order of the Elephant by King Christian IX. This order, founded by King Christian I in 1462, is the highest | two pounds to a quart. of all the orders of Denmark. Two conditions are necessary for the recipient-to be a Lutheran or else a reign ing sovereign. As the Due de Chartres is neither, the honor 's all the more significant. The Order of the Elephant, like that of the Garter, has its chapel for its distinguished members, The knights assemble every year on the 1st enough before milking. of January in the chapel of the Chateau of Frederisborg, and take their places in the order of seniority. Ou all great suspended from a golden chain com- certain diseases in the atmosphere, d of elephants. The letter D is

Protection Against Icebergs.

Never were there so many icebergs in the Atlantic as during last May and June, These were found as far south as 39 degrees, and were in the line of steamships that ply between Europe and America, Navigation, therefore, has been perilous, for the vapor of reebergs is foggy, and in the might there the atmosphere of all large rooms. Prois no means of gauging how near they are to a ship. The City of Berlin, with the night, but she was saved from destruction by her long bowsprit and prow, an unusual appendage to a newly | zinc in she proportion of about twobuilt steam vessel. Inventors have recently been at work to find means for protecting steamships from collisions, Prof. Bell suggests that an eeno might tell of the proximity of an iceberg, and commended the plan proposed by Mr. F. Della Torre, of Bultimore, for effecting this object. This was tested on esapeake Buy. The apparatus consisted of a speaking trumpet attached to the muzz'e of a musket, from which blank cartridges were fired at passing vessels. The experiment so far succeeded that at a mile off, river steam boats and passing schooners returned echos at intervals proportionate to their distance. Another apparatus employs a bell for producing the sound, and a large open vessel received the echo, The sound in this case was conveyed to the officer on deck by telephone. These and other inventions are being tested, and if successful they will greatly reduce the danger of iceberg collisions. Intense fogs and lower temperature are now the only means of suggesting that a large feeberg is near. Steamships now plow through the ocean at so rapid a pace that a collision with an iceberg would be certain destruction. There are other ocean perils, such as abandoned vessels, of which there are thouhundreds of human lives.

By a new and simple process M. Callestet has succeeded in liquefying oxygen and other gases by means of ethylene bolling in open vessels.

FARM NOTES.

SEEDING TO GRASS .- Our greatest following: - "His Royal Highness, need now is, to grow more grass; not Waldemar, of Denmark, officer more acres, but more to the acre, leavof the Royal Navy, and her Royal ing a larger area of ground for fodder Highness, Princess Marie Amelie Fran- and other crops raised on a mixed farm. coise fielene d'Orleans." The date of This can only be done by better preparthe marriage has been definitely fixed ation of the soil, and better seeding, for October 22. The civil ceremony Instead of throwing the seed in a hap-will be performed at the Danish Le-hazard way upon the hard, weathergation before Count Moltke-Huitefeld, beaten surface of the ground in the Minister Plenipotentiary of Denmark spring, the seeding should be postponed at Paris, and the religious ceremony until the grain is cut and harvested. will take place at the Chateau d'Eu. The soil is then to be plowed with a The match was arranged last May, shallow furrow, thoroughly well harbut it was not announced till recently, rowed, and made fine and compact. owing to the delay necessitated by pro- The seed must be sown, and immedicuring a dispensation from the Vati- ately brushed in with the smoothing Prince Waldemar will start for and brush harrow, which is easily made. Paris on the 16th. Immediately after This levels and firms the soil, as well as the marriage the wedded pair will leave spreads and covers the seed. It is well

for Gmunden to pass a few days with to use this harrow crosswise of the har the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, row marks, and across the line of sowthe latter being the sister of Prince ing, so as to spread the seed more Waldemar, They will not return to evenly. It is better still to sow the Copenhagen before the latter part of seed both ways, hair each way, if the sower is not able to spread it quite The formal betrothal took place on evenly. The even sowing is very imthe Sept. 14, at the Chateau of Fredens- portant, because bare spaces are a great borg, amid great eclat. This ceremony injury in two ways; one, that the is wholly unknown to Danish customs, ground is vacant, and will produce but it is one of the cherished traditions weeds in the bare spots; the other, of French royalism. However, Caristian IX was glad to seize the occasion for a grand family reunion. Every year his Majesty tries to gather about quickly and grow rapidly; if the seedhim his numerous family, to whom he ing is done in July or early in August, is devotedly attached. Besides the the young grass will be strong enough members of the Orleans family, there to resist the winter safely, and a heavy

Princess of Wales and daughters, the King and Queen of Greece, the Duchess Gardeners' Monthly, are appropriate fatal malady. of Cumberland, the Czarevitch and at the present time: Plants stored the Grand Dukes, and a long list of away for the winter in cold pits require princes and princesses and lesser sprigs more care for the first month or so than at any time during the winter season, This famous chatcan is the summer Many of them have unripened shoots, residence of Christian IX. It is distor shed many of their leaves, and unless taut about 20 miles from Copenhages, they be cut off and removed, gangrene a little village of 2,000 inhabitants. It and decay commit distressing havoc. is very picturesquely situated on the shores of the Baltie, and is surrounded nity and nothing emitted that will in with centured oaks and a grand park. any way tend to harden the plants and Here it is that the royal family of set vegetation to rest. No more water Denmark come together from time to should be given than just sufficient to time. It is the real home of all the prevent withering, and the temperature children of Christian 1X. When the should be kept as near forty degrees as family assemble, every year or so, each possible, and every chance taken to one occupies the apartments that he or render the air about the plants dry. she occupied when a child. All their When frost actually does come, no dolls, hobby horses, and play-toys are further care than protection from its religiously preserved, and the Princess embraces will then be required. Plants of Wales and the Empress of Russia so hardened may stay covered up for the universal need of that renowned always visit them and recall their child- weeks without any light or air, and sehood pleasures and pastimes. It was cure from the slightest injury, Mice in this castle that the Emperor and constitute the most troublesome enemy and Empress were betrothed in 1866. in the pit for any length of time. As This imperial and royal assembly, yet we have found nothing better than during their two weeks' sojourn at Free to take peas and soak them twenty-four densborg, cast away all the restraints of hours in water, then roll in arsenic and their position, and for once enjoyed sow in the pit as if in the regular way themselves as ordinary mortals are of seed sowing. A few pers so prepared privileged to do. The ladies prome- should be placed in the pit before pernaded in the parks, rode on horseback, manently closing up. The mice usually and chatted about their neighbors, make for these peas at their first enwhile the young scions of royally trance to the pits. If placed in the soil romped and played, and the princes and | they seem to guess your secret and will

THE German, Fiemish and Dutch comen who help husband or father in his fields, are strong, hardy women who rear a stalwart race. Half the fine ladies who now find a few turns on the piazza almost too much for them, would be all the better for a graduated scale of garden work. Beginning with a cuarter of an hour a day they would find at the close of a month that they could easily do their two hours, and that they are and slept as they had done before, while they forgot that such evils as blue devils and nerves ever had any existence.

Do not attempt to get a milch cow Czar was the only one who was followed | very fat. A cow cannot fatten readily charming retreat. Four hundred at e 1 1 Consequently when the cow is noticed to be taking on fat she is correspond-

A REALTHY fowl will drink fifteen Danish detectives, whose business it was to twenty times per day, and in a close to remain within a certain distance of | coop, or in hot weather, still oftener. his Majesty's person every time he ven- Therefore when fowls are shirped, all tured outside the precincts of the castle, possible pains should be taken to properly fasten water cups in their cages,

A LITTLE charcoal fed two or three life when in England. He did not es- times a week to the pigs is beneficial in correcting acidity in the stomach, to He laid the corner-stone of the first which hogs are liable when fed upon Anglican church to be erected in Co- corn and confined in a pen. They will penhagen. The Danes, who are strict eat it greedily and fatten much more rapidly with charcoal than without,

of the Czar of Russia having participa ted in the ceremony, his Majesty being the nead of the Orthodex Russian and five-eights pounds per gallon of four quarts Richness slightly varies it; the more cream the lighter the product. accepted in this country and Europe. In ordinary calculations, we reckon

Is turnes are fed to cows immediately after milking they will give no unpleasant flavor to the milk. The food is eaten, digested and passed off before the bulk of the milk is secreted in the bag. Even onions me be fed to cows without flavoring the wilk if given long

Some time ago it was stated that an ozonometric paper could be used with occasions of state the elephant is worn effect in determining the presence of MM. Bornis and Daniel, however from raised gold represents the word D ma, observations conducted on the Senegal during five years, conclude that there is no relation between the indications of this paper and the intensity of bilious and yellow fevers. The simple fact is that the reaction on the paper is slight when the air is dry, and intense when the air 1s moist.

Silver articles are soon blackened by the sulphurated bydrogen contained in tective wrappers for silver ware are, however, very easily made at very 1,400 passengers, struck an ice erg in small cost. Caustic soda is dissolved in water until the hydrometer shows 200 Beaume, To this is added oxide of thirds of the caustic soda, and the moisture is belled until the solution is effected. Sufficient water must now be introduced to reduce the solution to 10° Beaume. Into this preparation paper or calico is dipped. When the wrappers are dried they are ready for

> Experiments conducted by the Dutch State Railroad on the behavior of different paints for ironwork, have shown that red lead best resists the action of the atmosphere. It was discovered, too, that the coat holds better on iron plates cleaned by pickling than when the plates have been scraped or brushed. The trial sheets were pickled with hydrochloric acid, washed with warm water, dried, and oiled while still warm.

> At a meeting of the Royal Society of South Wales on June 2d Mr. W. Howchin exhibited a specimen of Astrorhiza regulosa as a fossil found in the miocene strata of Victoria. The specimen was stated to be of more than ordinary interest, inasmuch as it was the first instance in which the genus had been found in the fossil condition in the recent slate.

A cement for marble is made by stirsands affoat on the ocean a collision ring to a thick batter with silicate of with any one of which might sink a soda twelve parts Portland cement, six parts slaked lime, six parts fine lead and one part infusorial earth. It is ex-cellent also for uniting alabaster. The objects to be joined need not be heated. learn that they are not doing it "seri-After twenty-four hours the fracture is ously" in Ohio. The idea has got firm, and the place where the union was "ffected can scarcely be discovered.

"DROPPED DEAD." The Pate that Overcame "Little Mac" and

Apropos of the sudden death of Gen Geo. B. McClellan, we note that the New York Sun, points out the singu-lar fact that Governor DeWitt Clinton, Governor Silas Wright, Governor Wil-liam L. Marcy, Governor and Chief Justice Sanford E. Church, and Governor R. E. Fenton, all of New York State, dropped dead of heart disease, and under quite identical circumstances—each of them dying while reading a letter except Marcy, who was perusing Cowper's

Hold your hand against the ribs on your left side, front,—the regular, steady beating of the great "force pump" of the system, run by an unmown and mysterious Engineer, is awful in its impressiveness!

Few persons like to count their own pulse beats, and fewer persons still enjoy marking the "thub-thub" of their

own heart. "What if it should skip a beat!" As a matter of fact the heart is the least susceptible to primary disease of any of our vital organs. It is, how-ever, very much injured by certain long-continued congestions of the vital organs, like the kidneys, liver and stomach. Moreover, blood filled with uric acid produces a rheumatic tenden cy, and is very injurious to healthful heart action,-it often proves fatal, and of course, the uric acid comes from 1mpaired kidney action,

Roberts, the great English authority, says that heart disease is chiefly sec-ondary to some more fatal malady in the blood or other vital organs. That it is not the original source of the

The work of the heart is to force blood into every part of the system. If the organs are sound it is an easy task, If they are at all diseased, it is a very, very hard task. Take as an Illustration: The kidneys are very subject to congestion and yet, being deficient in the nerves of sensation, this congested condition is not indicated by pain. It may exist for years, unknown even to physicians, and if it does not result in complete destruction of the kidneys, the extra work which is forced upon the heart weakens it every year, and-a 'mysterious" sudden death claims an-

This is the true history of "heart disease,"-so called, which in reality is chiefly a secondary effect of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and indicates specific Warner's safe cure.

B. F. Larrabee, Esq., of Boston, who was by it so wonderfully cured of Bright's disease, in 1879, says that with its disappearance went the distresing heart disorder, which he then discovered was only secondary to the renal trouble.

There is a general impression that the medical profession is not at fault if it frankly admits that heart disease is the cause of death. In other words a cure of heart disease is not expected of them!

There may be no help for a broken down, worn out, apoplectic heart, but there is a help for the kidney disorder which in most cases is responsible for the heart trouble, and if its use put money and fame into the treasury of the profession instead of into the hands of an independent investigator, every graduated doctor in the world would exclaim of it, as one, nobler and less prejudiced than his fellows, once exclaimed: "It is a God-send to human-

What therefore must be the public estimate of that bigotry and want of frankness which forbids in such cases (because for sooth it is a proprietary article,) the use of the one effective remedual agency of the age?" "Heart disease," indeed! Why

call such things by their right names ! Why not?

Dead without a moment's warn-This likewise is an untruth! Warnings are given by the thousand. Physicians are "not surprised." They "expected it!" They know what the end will be, but the victim?- oh no, he musn't be told, you know, it would only frighten him, for there is no help, you know, for it!"

The fate that attended "Little Mac" and the five governors is not a royal and exclusive one-it threatens every one who fails to heed the warnings of nature as set forth above.

The Giants of Those Days.

In Pliny's time it was customay to describe the warriors of a few generations before as giants. Alexander the Great very well understood the strengthening effect of a little substantial evidence on such descriptions. On one of his expeditions he caused a tomb to be constructed and and placed in it arms and armor of an enormous size. and marked the same with his name. It has been suggested that this clever fraud was practiced by William the Conqueror, whose supposed tomb was opened in the sixteenth century and found to contain the bones of an un-commonly large person. The attempt made to destroy a dear belief, however received a severe blow by a discovery made in Rouen in 1509. On the au thority of Le Cat a stone tomb was uncovered in which was a copper plate bearing the inscription, "Here lies the noble and puissant lord the Chevalier

Ricon de Vallemont and his bones." The skull of Ricon held a bushel of of corn, and his skeleton indicated that when clothed in flesh the chevalier stood nineteen feet in his stockings. As unsetting to a serene mind as his appearance may have been on a dark night, he was quite a pigmy beside Thentobechus, king of the Teutons, who towered up twenty-five feet. Le Cat says his monster bones were found January 11, 1613, mentioning the date particularly. The skeleton of another monster thirty feet long was found at Mazaeno, Sicily, in 1516, and still another at Palermo in 1548, which measured the same. The appearance in the flesh of these creatures had better be left to the imagination.

As if determined to show that his country was eminent as a producer of the skeletons of grants, an Italian of the fifteenth or sixteenth centuary relates the finding of a skeleton 300 feet high! It was immediately announced to be the skeleton of the giant Polyphe mus, and treated with various ceremonies by the awe-stricken discoverers and the people of the country. The bones, the author naively observes, differed somewhat from those of the ordinary human frame, but that was to be

expected in a man so tall. The evident compounding of prehis toric animal relics with human remains was one of the many cases. The sto-ries of human skeletons of 100 to 200 and even 500 feet high, which began with the Polyphemus incident, belong to the same category of mistakes. There is, however, good ground for supposing that Farragus the tyrant, slain by Or lando, nephew of Charlemagne, was a huge man, eighteen feet high. Bucart of Vivans, whose bones were found on the banks of the Morderi river, in the mountains of Crussol, on grave authority was stated to be twenty-two feet six inches. Richard, a celebrated anatomist, saw in the suburbs of St. Germain in 1614 the skeleton of a man

twenty feet tall. A CINCINNATI paper speaks of a man seriously shot," We are glad to abroad that they shot fellows down there just for fun. FACETIÆ.

A FUTURE STATESMAN .- Jones-"I tell you what, Smith, that boy of mine is going to be a great politician. a Congressman. no doubt, and I shouldn't wonder if he got to be Presi-

Smith-"He is certainly a smart boy, but I'd no idea he had got into politics. What is he running for?"

Jones—"Oh! he's no candidate yet;
no politician, either, for that matter, but he has the making of a brilliant states-

dent."

man. Now you see."
Smith-"Why do you think so?" Jones-"Well, you know the boys have a little debating club that meets in my hayloft."

Smith-"Yes." Jones-"Well, I was in hearing at their last meeting and I'll be hanged if my boy didn't talk on both sides of the tariff question at the same time.'

Miss Blank-"Goodness gracions! mamma. Have you lost your senses? How can grown people and eight chil-dren sleep in a little hole like that?" Mrs, Blank-"But, my dear, your father and I intend to move to the garret over the bathroom, and that is smaller still."

Miss Blank-Worse and worse. And what are you going to do with the twelve bed chambers in this house?" Mrs. Blank-Let them remain empty of course. The change, however, is

only temporary."

Miss Blank—"But what under the burning sun is it for?" Mis. Blank-"Nothing at all, except so that we can get used to sleeping

that way. Your father is going to take us all to a fashionable resort this summer.'

MRS. SQUINT: Nobody, I think you must know, is more jealous of the good name of our sewing circle than I, and when I say we must inquire into character of the new applicant for adful who we take in. Does anyone know

Mrs. Badger, the lady in question? Mrs, Dodge (in a whisper): I don't know her; but I understand she is the she has figured in one or two scandals in the West. Mrs. Squint: Ladies, I think that

Chorus: By all means. A BARNARD man who was proached by his wife for his inhospitable disposition, promised to amend.

"Well, how will you go about it?" she demanded. "I will put a notice on the front door," he replied, "where all the neigh-

bors can see it." The matter was allowed to drop at this point. The next day, as the good lady of the house was going out to make some calls, she found the following placard conspicuously pasted on the

the dog is in.."

in accordeon. He was in a sinking ship and the accordeon was opened and used as a life preserver. This is the first case on record where a man's life has been saved by one of these machines. t seems to be the general impression that they were manufactured purposely to destroy life not to save it. An accordeon that will not kill at 100 yards was never considered much of a nanza.

IRATE EDITOR-You dare come to read such wretched verse in my life. Scared Poet-I-I-wasn't able to udge, maybe. Authors sometimes are ter, not dough. Mold with the hands -too-too-sanguine. Still, you must not forget that I have a license. "A license! What do you mean, sir? license to write such stuff as this?"

"Yes, sir." "Why, what kind of a license?" "Poetic license."

DR. FRESH-Well, I declare, Mr. Wagstaff. I am afraid von are incorri-Wagstaff -What's the mazzer? "Here you are as full as a gouse again. Only this morning I warned

you to quit drinking." "Didn't do nozzen of the kind." "I certainly did; I told you to take

tumble at once. "That counts for it. I thought you most certain remedy. said a tumbler." THE HARDENING PROCESS .- Mrs.

Jane put all the cribs in that little attic over the kitchen, and you make a place for yourself and Jane there too." ANOTHER heiress-coachman elope-

Blank-"I wish, dear, you would belo

ment. Some girls do have to be driven into love.

THE astute sewing-machine agent wears side whiskers so as to give chin free play.

WANDER by the weigh-side," said the grocer, as he carried some sugar to the side of the store where the scales rested.



TRUE ECONOMY.

Every one must practice true economy to suceed in life. But it is no economy to buy "shoody" articles; bad Flour, bad Butter and bad Food of any kind are not economical to use at any price; a thousand times worse is a "shouldy" medicine that pretends to cure, but makes the patient worse.

18 As the best food is the cheapest because it is nutritious and strengthening to the whole system, even in small quantities, so is a pure medicine, which cures every time, even in small doses; therefore always keep in mind these Ten Solid Facts. IF "There is more real solid cure in one bottle of Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY, for the diseases it is prepared for than in a barrel of the

so-called curve, the dose is 20 to 20 drops.

13 It cures, restores, regulates and invigorates the Liver, Stomach, Keineys, Bladder and Urinary organs, creates a marvelous appetite and rebuilds the entire system, and it is "Never known to fall."

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with life and action, causing them to free the system from the poisonous waste which brings disterit reaches the seat of the disease at once removes the cause—stimulates and assists the func-tions of the Kidneys, Laver and Urinary organs. save your health by using Henr's (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY, as millions will not pense the loss of the priceless boon. It will cure Female Weakness, and prevent monthly suffering.

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And they will tell you unhesitatingly

"Some form of Hopa!!!" CHAPTER L.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physi-Ask any or all of the most eminent paysicians:

"What is the best remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and allments peculiar to Women"—

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!"

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria,

stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malar fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you Mandrake! or Dandelion! Hence, when these remedies are combin

Hence, when these remedies are combined who chiers equally valuable,
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and invision on curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease of all health can possibly exist or resist its power, as d yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smalles child to use.

CHAPTER L

"Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consump tion, have been cured. Women gone nearly crazy!!!!!

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, ss and various diseases peculiar

waltefulness and various diseases peculiar to women.

Peop'e drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of rheamatism, inframmatory and chrome, or suffering from serofula.

Erystpelas!

Saltrheam, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases frail?

Nature is here to Have been cared by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

10 None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

mission to our winter meetings, you The Teletopometer.—An ingenious in-know I am doing it for the good of all strument for ascertaining the distances Mrs. Slant: Yes, we murt be care- of accessible and inaccessible points from the observer and from each other has been invented by Dr. Luigi Cere-botani, a professor of the University of Verona. The apparatus consists mainwife of the editor of the Falsehood, and ly of a pair of telescopes mounted on a stand and fixed on a tripod for use. The telescopes are both brought to bear on the object, and a reading is then as there is no longer any question as to taken from a graduated scale on the in-her character we should admit her. taken from a graduated scale on the in-strument, which compared with a set of printed tables, gives the distance.

By this means the inventor obviates the necessity for the base line, which has hitherto had to be laid down in these operations, and he dispenses with all rigonometrical calculations. Distances can be measured between far off objects, and by means of a sheet of paper fixed on a drawing board a rough plan of the country under measurement can be sketched. In the same way the dis tances of ships at sea, or of moving objects on land, can be determined. The land surveying, and particularly for military purposes. In fact, it is stated German army in the latter connection, and it is about to be tried by the au-A MAN's life has been saved by means of thorities of our own War Department, A practical trial was made with this instrument on the Thames Embankment recently, when its varied usefulness was demonstrated.

> Snow-props. -One cup butter; two small cup milk; three full cups of prepared flour; flavor with vanilla and

MOLASSES COOKIES,-(Good.)-one me with such trash as this, sir! I never cup butter, two cups molasses, two teainto small cakes and bake in a steady rather than quick oven, as they are apt

> A nouse built one hundred and fifty years ago was recently torn down in Rhode Island and some oid-fa-hioned cigars were found. They are made of some at present unknown material, supposed to be tobacco.

> An Architect's Opinion. Mr. Edward Sidel was the chief assistant to the architect for the Exposi tion Buildings at New Orleans. He writes that he used St. Jacob's Oil with the best effects in a severe case of rheumatism, and recommends it to all similarly afflicted as the quickest and

Catarrh and Deafness.

I HAVE been deaf in one ear ten years, and partially deaf in the other for two months; have been treated by ear specialty doctors and received no benefit. Having used Ely's Cream Balm for about a month I find myself greatly improved, and can hear well and consider it a most valuable remedy. I also had nasal catarrh, with his dropping of muens into my throat and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have entirely disappeared.—D. Yates, Lisle, Broom Co., N. Y. В.

> A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his dreams.

> Behold the conqueror of all kidney liver, and urinary diseases-Hunt's Remedy. Sure Cure.

> If you act with a view to praise only, you deserve none. To RESTORE sense of taste, smell or

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We seek to control others, yet how few of us are masters of ourselves.

An old physician, retired from practice, having ad placed in his hands by an East India missionhad placed in his hands by an East India mission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Brenchills, Catarth, Ashma, and all Throat and long Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous behility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has fell in his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Boelester, N. Y.

The grafts that circumstances make in our character we are apt to regard as native fruit. THE MORTALITY REPORTS from all our

large cities indicate an increase of disease. Were the blood-corrupting alcoholic polsons, known as medicinal tonies, suppressed by law, and the great invigorator, VINEGAR BITTERS, substituted, death's harves, would not vield so largely as it does. To realize its vir tues it is only necessary to give it a trial.

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> CORN STARCH CAKE -Two cups sugar, one cup butter, subbed to a cream; one cup milk, two curs flour, three ly; one-half cup corn starch, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, sifted well through the flour; one teaspoonful solar dissolved in hot water. Sift the cornstarch with the flour and add the last thing. Bake in small tims and eat white fresh. They dry in two or three days and become institut the flour and add the last thing. Bake in small tims and eat white fresh. They dry in two or three days and become institut that the flour and add the last thing. Bake in small tims and eat white fresh. They dry in two or three days and sugar pineapples for any other facility.
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LEMON PUDDING .- Moisten half a pint of fine farina with a gill of cold milk; add it to a pint of hot milk and stir well. Add a teaspoonful of salt and two ounces of butter, stir until quite smooth and thick and allow it to be come cold. Beat together four eggs, six ounces of sugar, the grated rind and juice of two lemons and a dash of ground cinnamon; stir into the mixture the cold farina, a small quantity at a time, until used, and then pour it into a buttered pudding dish and bake forty minutes. It may be served hot, but is better when served cold, during bot weather.

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popular this season, principally for dining rooms, where they vail the window by being quite crossed at the top and then drawn away. To arrange this crossing satisfactorily, the curtains are musilin, high up, out of sight. The soft silk scarfs looping thera back are tied about half way up. Cream and white lace and muslin ones are arranged in the same way for drawingroom windows and portieres. Some-times two fancy silk handkerchiefs are used for keeping them back, one being tied around the curtam, with the point on one side, and another looped in and finished off in a careless bow. Portiere curtains of the soft oriental silks have been a good deal used, as many as three shades being put together, generally with one of some pronounced color on one side of the doorway and two harmonizing colors looped together on the other-brown and two shades of gold, brick-red and peacock-blue, and several old hues peculiar to the new goods. Velvet on one side and soft silk on the other looks very well. Large tins, with long, pointed hooks, fitted into gilded wall-baskets of goodly size, are often seen on one side of a portiere curtain, attached at the point where it is looped back and filled with sweet-scented flowers, and long sprays of fern, grass and pampas spreading upward and out-

CORN-MEAL PUFFS,-One quart toiling milk, two scant cups white "corn flour," one-half cup wheat flour, one scant cup powdered sugar, a little salt: four eggs beaten light; one tablespoonful of butter; one-half teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in hot water; one teaspoonful cream tartar, sifted flour; one-half teaspoonful mixed cinnamon and nutmeg. Boil the milk and stir into the meal, flour and salt. Boil fifteen minutes, stirring well up from the bottom. Put in the butter and beat hard in a bowl for three h minutes. When cold, put in the eggs whipped light with the sugar, the seasoning and soda. Whip up very faith fully. Bake in greased cups in a steady Turn out the cups and eat with undding sauce or with butter alone.

a half of milk or cream with a pinch of salt, six ounces of sngar, six bruised bitter almonds, and a bit of cinnamon and lemon peel: when this has become partially cold mix in six whole eggs and strain this cold custard into a basin; next cut either four muttins or crampower promptly cured. Book, 10 ccuts in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. V. pour enough of the custard over the pieces of muffin to thoroughly soak them through. You then spread the inside of a plate-mold with butter, and decorate the sides and bottom with candied peel; place a close layer of the steeped fingers of muffin at the bottom of the mold, spread a thin layer of orange marmalade upon this, then anothange marmalade upon this, then another layer of muffin, and so on until the mold is filled; after this you add a small glass of brandy to the remainder of the custard, and pour it gently into the pudding mold; steam the pudding slowly for an hour and a quarter, and when on its dish serve with a cream

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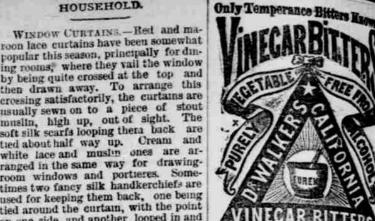
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