of Miss Calthorne's own apartment, and sew quietly by myself. Stella is such a nice little thing,' Miss Calthorpe said.

And you may believe I was very glad of such a good situation, after all that my mother and I had gone through with. You see I was educated at a fashionable boarding-school, but when my poor father died, leaving his affairs in such hopeless confusion, I had to come home without waiting to gradu-

"Don't be afraid, mother," said I. "I'm sure I can teach and support you." But I couldn't get a situation as teacher, nor as a nursery governess. Then I answered an advertisement

for a saleswoman, and got a situation in a fancy store. But I soon found it was wearing me out! So I took a place with Miss Calthorpe, for I was always quick with the needle and had a very fair idea of dress-making. Miss Calthorpe was a great beauty

and a belle, and had a haughty way side of the trench. At the bottom of with her; but she was very kind to me and paid me the fourteen dollars a month as regularly as the day came around, And George Miner was always We draw the celery plants on stone at the corner on Saturday nights to at the corner on Saturday nights to walk home with me, for I had Sundays to myself in the dear little room where adhering to the roots. Do not bruise spent in this country, and should adhering to the roots. mother sat at her knitting, and the little copper tea-kettle sang on the stove, as if to welcome me home.

I got acquainted with George at the Teachers' Bureau. He was looking for ted. With an abundance of loose, fine a place as teacher of Latin and Mathematics-and he succeeded in obtaining a very good one-and when he had laid up money enough, and saw his way clear, we were to be married.

her brilliant balls and parties, in her elegant silks and tissues, was half so profitable at a standstill. Stock wintered on the warmest side of a corn Until the losing of that pearl ring!

It was a very valuable one—at least are in no condition to make good so I was told—a stone of great size and returns during the summer. At this the room the day it was lost.

her strictly reliable." Because she never had been temptups coldly together.

So they sent me away! Dear mother sympathized with me in less wretch," and declared we would ive on bread and water until I could price of hay and corn, and of hemlock get a place. But George Miner changed boards. Food consumed merely to in his manner, and there was in his look maintain animal heat, deducting the and voice that which stung me to the value or the resulting manure is a dead

"Well," said George, nervously twirlbe frank, it will, perhaps, be best for fed. both parties. My situation depends a good deal upon my character, and I had tester not form any ties with a person who has even been suspected. Cwar's wife you know-" and he laughed un

tears, I could see the pained look on his been for several weeks in many localiface. For I believe poor George loved ties the present summer. Hot, dry

over and all to me, mother dear," hower of tears.

those dreary times Charles Ellet of evenings. He was in a law station-er's store down in Nassau street, and hold upon the soil so that they shall got me copying to do, which helped us not be thrown out and destroyed by the dong. And I didn't know until after- frosts of winter. ward that he sat up late at night to copy over my first attempts, which were blundering and incorrect, rather blight which attacks the apple and than dispirit me by criticism. But I quince is the same as pear blight, and "New family got to be quite a skillful copyist after while, and earned a deal of money. And one day Charlie asked me to

"I've just had an increase of salary," said he, "or I shouldn't venture to ask eased branches removed. you, Miss Stella to cast in your lot with a poor law clerk. And your mother will always be welcome as daylight in von deserve.

tively dislike him; and so I said yes. "But, I added, coloring up, "you must not commit yourself in ignorance of all the circumstances. They think at Miss Calthorpe's that I am a thief." And I told besides, the story of the pearl ring.

"You, a thief!" repeated be, disdainfully, "my lilly-hearted love!" And he drew from his pocket a little garnet ring he had bought, and slipped

ue, where mother could sit among her pots of running ivy and monthly roses while I was at my housekeeping, and Charlie down at the store; and some- of the idea that apples grown on certain out of you yet." times in the thrill of my rew-born hap sails keep better than on others. He piness I almost forgot that I had ever says willow twigs grown on red clay do noan George Miner.

work at the store that week, and he came in just as if nothing had happened to mar the harmony of our old rela-

"Have you heard," said he, pearl ring has been found?" "I always supposed it would be, sooner or later," said I, going calmly

"I met Natalie Duwande, Miss Caland there it has lain these six months. Natalie says Miss Calthorpe has been action of the frosts they are easily destrying to find your address. She wants troyed. you to come back to your old place." "I am much obliged to her," said I,

am glad of it. It would not suit me than he had ever raised before. for my wife to occupy a menial place, even for a few weeks. So, of course, Stella, things will be with us just as American cattle has been increased by

I shook my head scarcely able to refrain from smiling.

"Hardly, Mr. Miner," said I. "The loose links in life are not to be picked up as easily as that."

final chapters say more than I can say of Charile and myself, "And we lived happily ever after?"

FARM NOTES

KEEPING CELERY IN WINTER. There are several methods of preserving celery for winter use, all of which are easy and satisfactory—on paper! In looking back over the last twentylive years, we can recall more than one failure, even when the best methods were adopted. In spite of all that is said to the contrary, it is not practically such an easy matter to preserve celery in the best condition, as one would imagine from the books. It is an exceedingly easy matter to make a mistake. You should attend to every

detail, and either do the work yourself, or see that it is carefully and properly done. I have great faith in the power of loose, dry earth, to keep out frost. Firm, unbroken earth, if not covered with snow, will freeze to a considerable depth, and so before making the trench for the celery plants, we plow the soil three or four yards wide, leaving a dead furrow in the centre. We plow at least three times, sticking the plow in the second or third time almost up to the beam. This repeated plowing leaves a mass of fine, loose, mellow soil on each side of the trench. At the bottom of this dead furrow dig out a trench a foot or fifteen inches wide, and set in the celery plants as in the former case.

We draw the celery plants on stone locals to the trenches. And in taking addictions the trenches. And in taking addictions the trenches. the celery, and if any of the leaves are touched with frost, cut off the parts decay, than to stop it after it has stareasier than to place the plants nicely

and properly in the trench with a little earth between them. in Miss Calthorpe's dressing room were Live stock are to be our special watch and restrict the sole proprietors of the company. In addition to other investments and care for the coming four menths at they have nearly a quarter of a million dollars. I dreamed-and not Miss Calthorpe least. We need to winter them as herself, going out, night after night, to conomically as possible, yet have them stack, and coming out "spring poor," luster-and there was nobody but us in season, look especially to the comfortableness of their quarters, that they may a room the day it was loss.

Of course she has taken it," said be easily cleaned, warm, and well aired be easily cleaned. Mrs. Nidgett, Miss Calthorpe's aunt. when needed. Alterations that will "Oh, aunt," said Miss Calthorpe, de faculitate foddering, littering, and precatingly; "Stella is such a good, quiet clearing out should be planned and carlittle thing, and I have always found ried out at once. Tight board walls, or any others, are a much cheaper source of warmth than much feeding, so far as ed," said Mrs. Nidgett, setting her thin neat cattle, horses in use, pigs and poultry are concerned, Horses and sheep with comfortable shelter, out of the rain, and well roofed, will bear any my troubles, cried on my shoulder, degree of cold they are likely to be subcalled Miss Calthorpe a "cruel, heart- ject to, if they have enough to eat, and the question of economy depends on the

"George," said I, one evening, very rapidly if well fed this month. The bracing air sharpens appetites, and the variety of rich feed is greater now than at any other time of the year. ing his thumbs, "since you wish me to They should be crowded, but not over-

THERE is no better time in the whole year for seeding to grass than the present, or as soon after the heat of anges in succession to No. 8, he might numer is passed as the condition of the land will permit. It is a poor time I drew off the ring and gave it back to sow grass seed in June or early in of the human being—so I went to the to him. But my heart was too full for July, when the heat is the greatest, and me to speak a word, and, through my especially if the soil is as dry as it has And I felt better after that last there is sufficient rain to moisten the and they start into growth as soon as earth's surface. There is no effort to produce seed the first year, but the enused to come and sit in our room a deal ergy of the little grass plants is all ex-

> PROFESSOR ARTHUR says that the that the bacteria, which are the probable cause of the disease, may live and multiply in infusions of corn meal, hav, barn yard manure, green fruits, starch, He recommends burning all dis-

PLANTS draw out by frost, because they are lighter than the thawed earth. my house, and I'm studying law at odd The earth and that which is in it extimes, and hope one day to keep you as the heaviest sinks first, and the plants What could I say? Mother liked get left. Any light covering above the What could I say? Mother liked plant that will keep it pressed down biggest boy. Charles Ellet, and—and I didn't posi- when the thaw comes is therefore a "You can't do it." guard against thawing out,

> THE New Hampshire Mirror says that a farmer may prepare a field of winter grain ever so carefully, and yet have all his labor come to naught if he

has not provided against the freezing the big boy to the pedestrian. "If he out of his grain by defective draining. winter. The present supply at the

-a dear little flat-with five rooms, and trade. The Western crops have sufsunny windows looking out on the aven-fixed, and heavy advances in prices are

But one evening he called. Mother clay bear fruit which keeps till after and I were alone, for Charlie had exira harvest.

THE economy of providing shelter cannot be too strongly urged. Boards are cheaper than grain. Cows forced to endure the winter storms require er that a correct statement, Mr. Quimmuch more food to keep them in con- by? I know that you do not. You are dition than if suitably housed. A cow a lawyer, I believe? cannot make much milk if she is subjected to extreme cold.

Prow the ground for next year's thorpe's maid, on the street this morn-ing," said he, "It was found in the finger of an old glove that Miss Calthorpe had flung aside. The ring was most probably drawn off with the glove, of cold, but when suddenly thrown to the surface and exposed to the direct

An Indiana farmer states that by quietly, "but that is quite out of the panishing slops from the pig pen and question." giving the swine clear, pure water, he "I suppose so," said George. "And I secured firmer and more solid meat

> over thirty-three per cent. of the weight of fifty years ago, while the average weight of milk is even greater.

It is only a few years ago that absolutely pure iron became known to scien-"Yes, but Stella--" "Stop a min- tists, and it is now shown to be a metal ute," said I. "Before you go any fur- almost as "unstable as water," and ther it may be as well for you to know still found in the laboratory as a great that I am to be married on Tuesday of curiosity. What had previously been next week—to Mr. Charles Ellett." known as pure iron was shown by known as pure iron was shown by "Married?" And I shall never for- Jacobi to be a compound of iron and get the look in his face as he spoke the hydrogen. He first separated the two so-called elements. During the process And that is my story. A little trial the iron increased in volume, changed -a little love, a little glimpse of sun. from a dark to a silver white substance shine at the last. Is there much else in very ductile, and so soft as to be nearly the printed books one reads? Can their as readily cut as lead. The experiment proved that hydrogen played an important part in hardening and tempering steel-as much so as carbon-but how or why none know to this day.

PROFITABLE HOP BITTERS Henefits of Newspaper Advertising.

Mr. Wilson Soule, Secretary and Treasurer of the Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company, has been spending the last two days here, arranging his advertising matters, and was interviewed by a UNION reporter at Mr. H. P. Hubbard's office, as to the results and the marth of severage adthe results and the worth of newspaper advertising. He said that for the four years previous to 1873 they spent all their money in bill posting and circulars, from which parine illuming they received no profit; in fact, they got back just about half what it cost them for markably fine.

making the medicine and printing and dis-tributing the circulars.

In the Spring of 1878 they placed an ad-vertising order of \$40,000 with Mr. Hub-bard, using THE UNION and other firstclass mediums. The results were sales of \$107,000. They increased the advertising he following year to \$100,000, the sales to \$360,000. The next year they spent \$120,000, with \$480,000 sales, and the next year the expenditure was slightly increased, as also the sales. They argue from this that nothing but simon pure newspaper advertising, judic-iously and thoroughly applied is the sure road

The Hop Bitters Company now have besides their parent house at Rochester, N. Y., manufactories at Toronto, Canada; Lonresults, both in this country and abroad, had far exceeded thir most sanguine expec-He gave a large part of the credit to the

proper and judicious placing of their adver-tising by Mr. Hubbard, who does all their advertising business here and abread, saying, "we consider results the proper measure of a man's work." Mr. Soule is a young man about thirty, compactly built, and evidently enjoys the best of health. He and his father, Mr. Asa T. lars in an irrigating canal in Southwestern Kansas, which promises to be a perfect benanza, from the fact that while they of the Summer when the farmers must have water or their entire crops will perish. The main canal is over ninety miles long, and, with its laterals, will cover several thousand square miles of country.

FACETLE.

In his "Leaves from the life of a Special Correspondent," Mr. O'Shea, correspondent for English newspapers, gives the following anecdote f an adventure with a herd of elephants: "A young friend asked me once to show him a herd of elephants in undress, and I took him along with me, having first borrowed an apron and filled it with oranges. This he was to carry while accompanying me to the peting-they had scented the fruitthat he dropped the apron and contents and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight elephants, and when picked up the oranges I found that I had five-and-twenty. I walked delib-erately along the line, giving one to each. When I got to the extremity of about to begin the distribution again, beithe when I soon reflected that if elephant trade. No. 7 in the row saw me give two orimagine he was being cheated, and give me a smack with his proboscis door and began de novo as before. Thrice I went along the line and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left, and held it up conspicuo amusing to notice the way those ele phants nudged each other and shook their ponderous sides. They thorough-ly entered into the humor of the thing.

Four boys were sitting on a line fence dividing two houses on John R. St. attracted the attention of a pedestrian and he halted and asked what they

"New family moving in there today," replied one "Well, what of it?"

"They've got a boy about as big as "Well, what of that?"

"Nothing, only we was trying him?" peared on the grass about twenty feet away. One on the fence made up a face at him. He promptly responded. Then another boy threw a stone at him. He hurled it back. "Say, I'll lick you!" called the

The four boys made as if they would stood firm. "I'll dare you down here."

"I'll dare you down here." 'He's all right—he's game," said was a coward we was going to lick him, but now we will go over and let him have a whiff on our cigar stub.

"This scals my compact," said he.

Charles hired a flat in the next street only of what is needed for the Eastern asked a bill collector of a Texas gentle-"No money yet."

"Well, now, I am about tired of this. This makes eight times I've been here, AN Ohlo farmer is a strong advocate and I have'nt been able to get a cent

"Have you been eight times already? Well, I must say, you've had the darnnot keep well, but his trees on yellow dest luck of any man I ever had any clay bear fruit which keeps till after harvest.

dest luck of any man I ever had any dealings with. I believe it is your coming so often that brings me bad luck too. You had better stay away from now

DISTRICT Attorney-Do you consid-

Witness-Yes, sir, "Then I wish you would lose sight of your professional character long enough to tell the truth."

DE BAGGS-What are you doing now, Brown? Brown-Nothing at all. I'm out

work and out of luck. "You ought to go into book canvass-

"That isn't worth anything." "Yes it is; it's worth somethin-"What?"

GRANDPA-Well, Fred, you're an uncle now. You ought to be real proud

Little Fred-No, I oughten't to ain't no uncle. Grandpa-Why not? Little Fred-'Cause I'm an aunt. The new baby's a girl.

ACCIDENTALLY OVERHEARD .-Bagley—Blame these foreigners any-way! Here's another Baron running away with a rich girl. There ought to be a law against such fellows. Pompano—That is so Bagley, instance, look at Ohio. There's

whole State in an uproar. What have the foreigners to "Well, it's all owing to the count in Ohio, you know."

"WHAT will the end be?" is the title of a poem in a New York paper. If the conundrum refers to the beef we commenced week before last we can an-

It seems probable that the electric light may be found very valuable in tion of wrecks, etc. In an apparatus devised for this purpose by M. Bazin, a powerful arc-lamp is placed in a cylinder closest by a glass plate at the bottom and by a reflector at the top, and a circular space at least one hundred feet in diameter is brilliantly illuminated, while the light reaches much farther. The spectacle presented by such sub-narine illumination is said to be re

It is well known that minute metalic particles are often collected in places emote from terrestrial sources of dust, Recent investigation shows that many of these particles must have undergone usion, which evidently proves that hey have come from the smoke of facories, from volcanic fires, or that they and a meteoric origin. It is found by hemical analysis that, in addition to ron, they contain nickel and cobalt, and neither of these two substances save ever been known to exist in simiar particles from factory smoke or from olcanic dust. The evidence is there-ore on the side of the many who have naintained that the so-called meteoric inst really comes to us from space.

Lombardy, although one-half of it is ecupied by arid mountains, contains crobably the densest agricultural popuation in the world. According to reent official reports, the provinces of dilan and Cremona have 161 inhabiants to the square kilometre, and even n the mountain region of Como there are 67 dwellers on each square kilomere. On the same area England has mly 30; France, 40, and Ireland 69.

By vaporizing two quarts of tobacco uice over a slow fire, Baron Rothshild's gardener at Paris, Mons. Boiz ard, destroys all the troublesome insects hat may be contained in the hot-house n which the operation is performed. Ie considers the remedy infallible, and ays it rarely injures the tenderest

From the National Capital. The Washington Post says: We admire the stand taken by numerous emiaent physicians in changing the mode of treatment of coughs and colds, and publicly endorsing Red Star Cough Cure because it is efficacious, free from dangerous ingredients and without morohia or opium. This excellent remedy costs but twenty-five cents.

Keep your conduct abreast of your conscience, and very soon your conscience will be illuminated by the radi-

BLOOD PURIFIERS and "invigorators," palmed off upon the people, but, after them to some extent from the destrucstable, but the moment we reached palmed off upon the people, but, after the door the herd set up such a trum- a brief season of experiment, have dissppeared because of their utter worthessness. Dr. WALKER'S famous VINE-JAR BITTERS are not of this class. Many million bottles have been sold, and still foes the demand continue to increase.

Hurry and cunning are the two apthe narrow stable, I turned, and was prentices of despatch and skill; but seither of them learned their master's

There are innumerable instances where sures have been effected by Scoville's San-SAPARILLA, OF BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, for all diseases of the blood, when the patient had been given up by physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever effered to trains, I could see the pained look on his face. For I believe poor George loved the face. For I believe poor George loved the ties the present summer. Hot, 'dry me even then.

"Mother," said I, when he was gone, "Mother," said I, when he was gone, "it's all over now! I shall be an old maid, and live with you all my days. You must be husband and children and you must be husband and children and the said in the shade, held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled arising team impars blook. It is not so, Dr. Sage's Caster of the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain distinct the public and as it is prepared with the public, and as it is prepared with the

The seeds of love can never grow out under the warm and genial influence of kind feelings and affectionate manners.

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH must not be neglected. Colds in the Head and snuffles bring on Catarrh and throat and lung affections, Ely's Cream Balm cures at once. It is perfectly safe and is easily applied with the finger. also cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, the worst cases yielding to it in a short | Pleasant, safe and sure By druggists time. Sold by druggists, 50 cents, Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

At that moment the new boy apeared on the grass about twenty feet guides, through time and to eternity.

General debility, female weakness, loss of physical power, Bright's Disease. and nervous diseases, are speedily cured by Hunt's Remedy.

In studying character, do not be blind to the shortcomings of a warm jump over the fence, but the new boy friend or the virtues of a bitter enemy. CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed it his hands by an East india insistonary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthuia, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Beblinty and all Nervous Complaints, after having leated its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it 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. Noves, 149 Power's Elock, Rochester, A. Y.

It is no help to the sailor to see a Cary, Corning, N. Y. flash of light across a dark sea, if does not instantly steer accordingly.

Important. When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage expressage and 43 carriago fire, and stop atthe Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Contrial Depot.

600 ejegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European Pian. Ejevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and ejevated raffroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class botel in the citz.

He is the best accountant who can cast up correctly the sum of his own

THE BOTTLE of Ely's Cream Balm that I obtained of you last summer has entirely cured my little boy of a severe attack of catarrh,-Mrs. Saltie Davis, Green Postoffice, Ala.

Disparage and depreciate no one; an insect has feeling and an atom a shad- ions are being cooked counteracts the ten minutes. The poison of a bee sting

Frazer Axle Grease The Frazer Axle Grease is better and cheaper than any other, at double the price. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other.

It is easier to build two chimneys

than to keep one in fuel.

ANAKESIS

CURE FITS!

ill cure you L. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

"WHAT was the text yesterlay?" asked a father who was busy working his ward to attend church. "Nothing but leaves," promptly replied his son.

Subsequent investigation showed that the boy had spent the day in rustling through the woods for chestnuts and returned empty-handed. A pro-tracted meeting in the woodshed followed to see if the youth would shed any more such imformation. Young husband-Now, love, which

will you have-the chatelaine watch, the bracelets or the necklace? Young wife-We must avoid unnecessary expense, dear. I'm sure if you buy all three the man will give you a reduction on them. I'm your saving economical little wifey, ain't I?

Dr. Cambize has recently proven the practicability of photographing landscapes from railway trains running at as high a rate as forty miles an hour. He uses for the purpose a modified camera which he calls the gyrograph, and with which it is said wonderfully distinct views can be obtained after a little practice. An exposure of only a hundredth of a second may be had.

Salting, M. L. Lourment asserts, is not necessarily fatal to trichinae imite!ded in ment. These parasites may live in salt provisions for fifteen months. BLOOD PURIFIERS and "invigorators," Salting, indeed, often serves to preserve the vitality of trichinae, as # protects tive influence of the heat.

> Mr. H. W. P. Wilson finds that in many plants the excretion of carbonic acid decreases at once if a supply of oxygen is excluded. Hence the view that the carbonic acid exhaled by plants has its origin in inter-molecular decompositions, independent of the oxygen of the air, is not at all tenable.

Bleacking powder can be obtained by the combination of chlorine with dry stacked lime, but is commercially ob tained as a bi-product in the manufacture of soda. The first application of blenching powder for bleaching purposes was made toward the end of the last century.

it is dangerous to neglect. A certain rem-ady is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more verious form. All druggists.

No one ever hears any complaint of a nistit when an old house tries on a coat of paint.

Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" Dr. Parce s Pleasant Pargative Petiets are scarcely larger than mustard seeds, but they have no equal as a cathartic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels they act like a charm. Purely vegetable, sugar-coated, and inclosed in glass viais. No, Mildred, the members of the standing army are not prohibited from sitting down.

The Cause of Consumption Scrofula, manifesting itself in blotches, pimples, eruptions, sait-rheum, and other blemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and east it out of the system. All druggists.

He is a miss guided, youth who does everything his sweetheart asks him to

ONE of my children, a girl about nine years old, had a very bad discharge from the head and nose of a thick yellowish matter, and was growing worse. We had two different physicians prescribe for her, but without benefit. We tried Ely's Cream Balm, and much to our surprise in three days there was a marked improvement, We continued using the Balm and in a short time the discharge was apparently cured .- O. A.

Smooth bore-an olly talker.

To thoroughly cure scrofula, it is necessary o strike directly at the root of the evil. This exactly what Hood's Sarsuparilla does, by eting upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing it of all impurities, and leaving not even a taint f scrofula in the vital fluid.

A dead cut-Beefsteak.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy liv-ers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Cas-well, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Cas-well, Hazard & Co., New York. THE unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee, and

For General Debility, Physical Weakness ror oceneral penenty, Payancal Weakiness, etc., Humphreys Homeopathic Specific No. 24, has obtained a wide safe and deserved popularity. Merit, not accident, has led to its preference with a class of people, whose word is indisputable. Sold by addruggists. Humphreys' Specific Medicine Co., 109 Faiton St., N. Y.

"WHERE will the coming man live?" s the startling question asked by a modern philosopher. If he happens to be moving to a summer resort, he will probably live in an eight by nine room directly under the caves,

Five dollars can be saved every year in socts and Shoes by using Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, cost only 25c.

SEPARATE the breeding ewes from the rams and the wethers and give them a good meal of ground oats at least once a day, so as to have them in the best possible condition when lambing begins, which will add to their production of milk.

To encourage sleep, create an appetite, brace up the system, and to purify the blood, take the unfailing Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.

No man can be wise on an empty

BARED APPLES (Tart) .- Sub acid winter apples are nutritious baked whole. Cook rather slowly that they may be roasted to the heart without scorehing. When soft throughout lay in a deep dish, sprinkle with sugar and set away, closely covered, until perfectly cold. To prepare one for eating, remove the skin, scraping the inside of it with a spoon, that the best part of the apple be not lost. In like manner rid the core of flesh before throwing it away. Cut the crust from a slice of stale bread—Graham bread is the best spread with the apple-pulp, and sprin-kle lightly with sugar. Six such slices would be a more nourishing dinner for day laborer than the hunk of salt pork and fat-soaked beans or cabbage consumed by him at high noon in all sea sons. A couple and a mug of milk are an excellent lunch for a healthy grow-ing child. Call it "apple pie" and he will relish it the more.

Questions Answered !!!! Ask the most eminent physician

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Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, child-like refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!!!" CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physiians:
"What is the best remedy that can

relied on to cure all diseases of kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or ina-bility to retain urine, and all the diseases and allments peculiar to Women"—

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

pan smoothly. For sponge cake or any k nd containing little butter, the paper should be buttered; for a rich cake it is Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; con-

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

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable, And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a won-derful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or all health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmiess for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smalles' child to use. CHAPTER I.

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

Women open and From agony of neuralgia, nervousuess, vakefulness and various diseases peculiar

pang of rheumatism, inflammatory and or suffering from scrofula.

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CHEESE RAMAKINS .- Grate half a ound of American cheese and half a pound of bread crumbs; souk crumbs in half a pint of milk; put these in a mortar, add four ounces of sweet butter, half a saltspoonful of white pep per; two saltpoonfnis of salt and half a easpoonful of dry m stard; put the mixture in a bowl and add the beaten yolks of five eggs. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add to the mixture. Heat and butter the gem pan, put in the mixture and bake twenty minutes. The mixture may be made stiff with flour, rolled into little cakes and baked on buttered paper.

CHIPPED BEEF IN BUTTER,-Shave dried beef very thinly, either with a knife or inverted plane. Put into the painless. pan enough butter to cover the bottom when melted, and then a cuplul of the

INDIAN MEAL GREEK -- Boil one pint of water in a saucepan, put onehalf teaspoon of salt in it, mix two table-poons of meal with enough coid water to smooth and thin it; stir this into boiling water. Boil gently, stir carefully half an hour, and add a tablespon or so of cream or milk if liked. boil up after milk is added.

An experienced florist states that a sure sign to indicate whether plants in pots require wetting is to rap on the side of the pot, near the middle, with the finger knuckle, if it gives a hollow sound water is needed, but if the sound is duil, there is moisture enough to sustain the plant.

TEA MILK PUNCH .- With one wellbeaten egg, beat a teaspoonful or so of sugar. Stir in a small glass of new milk and a cup of very hot tea. Sweeten to the taste.

GRAPE JUICE .- Squeeze two pounds of Catawba grapes in a coarse cloth, after picking them from the stems. Add three tablespoonfuls of loaf sugar, and when this is dissolved, add one cup of cold water. Surround it with ice until very cold.

MUTTON BROTH .- Cut up a pound of lean mutton into small pieces and add a quart of cold water. Let it simmer for three hours, skim and add a pinch of salt. Strain, cosl and remove the fat if there is any. Mu.k Pupping,-Take two table-

in warm water for two hours, then drain. Stir in a pint of milk, add a little sugar and bake or boil for an LEMON JELLY. - Dissolve an ounce of isinglass in a pint of water, add a pound of loaf sugar, and the juice and rind of two lemons. Boil for ten min-

spoonfuls of clean rice or sago and soak

BED-ROOM curtains for the Winter are made very full and heavy, without being looped back. Crimson cotton plush is pretty and warm, besides being

utes and strain it into a mould.

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turn the pan upside down and strike it that all the surplus flour may shake off. Pour in the batter, and if the oven is right there is no trouble in thrning the ginger bread out smoothly, always letting it stand two or three minutes before doing so. Sheet iron plates are far better than tin for biscuit or ginger bread, and properly taken care of will last a long time. They must be kept perfectly dry and should be carefully wiped after every washing, and then dried in the oven or on the stove if not too hot. Biscuits brown beautifully if Eryspelas!
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