The Mechanical Marvels That Rich Papas May Buy for Christmas.

"Oh, mamma! look at the funn ear," said a six-year-old child recently as she stood in front of one of the Chestnut street toy stores, and watched the life-like antics of a mechanical bear in the show window, The animal, clad in his natural skin, had been provided with unnatural but fierce-looking teeth which 'queer works in his inside' cause him to display to their utmost advantage from time to time. He bowed to the floor, turning his head from side to side. snapping his jaws, and all the time kept thorough realistic growling. H was one of the many novelties in children's toys that each Christmas time calls forth from the secret places of clever manufacturers' establishments. The ingenuity displayed upon toys is wonderful," said a prominent dealer in answer to an inquirer. "Every invention of the age that can be utilized for the purpose is applied to toys. Just step back with me to the other end of the store and I will show you the newest things.

"Now, here is a railroad train, with each car arranged with proper couplings and the locomotive is really a steat engine. This lamp filled with alcohol takes the place of the charged fire box on a locomotive. So"-going through the operation of lighting the lamp now, in a few minutes steam will be generated, and with that one charge of alcohol the train will run for half an hour. You can see there are regular rails for it to run on, which I have placed in a circle so that it may go round and round." Just then there was a shrill little whistle and off went the train at a great pace, the small piston rods of the engine working like and and a cloud of steam issuing from the small smokestack. The tiny boiler holds about two gills of water, quite enough for a long journey on the miniature road, A sound of metal striking metal caused the investigator to turn quickly and there was a little steam trip hammer hard at work, a erowd of much interested children watching it.

In a big tank was a toy steamboat, going 'round and 'round, puffing little ouffs of steam, with its tiny propeller loing splendid work. There collision in the tank later on, when small mechanical rowboat with a crew of two and a coxswain was wound up and set in the water. The oarsmen rowed as if in a race on the Schuylkill, head, got in the way of tha small steamer There was a crash and the steamer went on, but the rowboat sunk with all hands. Down at the bottom of the tank the carsmen could be seen working slower and slower till they ceased altogether, and they and the coxswain, who still grasped the tiller ropes, lay outle still, done for,

The bleating of sheep was next hear from behind, and the visitor turned to see a good-sized mechanical sheep walkng toward him and "basing" with an apparent desire for close intimacy. Th dealer was in the mood for enjoyng himself, so he went around winding every toy up and setting them all going. lley would have envied the possessi of the jumping frog that the toy-dealer owned, which never seemed discouraged When he had jumped across the table and came up solid against the wooden railing, he didn't seem to care, but went on jumping with just as much splrit when he was turned around and had a

clear space before him. Little mechanical chickens wearing the feathers and exact appearance of newly-hatched fledglings, were running about a table, with little ducklings that waddled just like their counterparts. There were all manner of the wilder animals, lions jumping fiercely at space wolves running away with chickens and elephants walking about waving their trunks. There were elephants, harle quins and jockeys made of some ligh naterial and inflated. These toys were capable of giving much pleasure, since were so large and made such capital punching bags. There was mechanical "pass in boots," which came up out of the boots, mewed, an ran dawn again. Then there was quirrel that did all manner of que things: there were bears that walke bears that growled, bears that playe the drum and bears that drew mus from the banjo. All the animals wor coats of hair like the same animals :

There seemed to be very little new the matter of mechanical savings bank with one notable exception, and the was called the builded bank. On the was a bulklog which snapper savagely at the outstretched hand a the figure of a man. This toy is reali-

"The prices paid for some toys a arge enough to frighten a man int lifelong bachelorhood," said a custome recently at one of the toy stores. II had just paid \$40 for a toy cooking range, all complete, with kettles am paus. The range was a very large on was provided with a gaspipe co nection; whereby very excellent cooking could be done on it. It was evidenti made with an eye to use, and, after all ner breakfast cooked on it when the children are away from town. Ther which ranged in price from \$20 t Among them were some mechacal dolls which turned their heads an winked their eyelids and played music Some of them, black and dressed as Moors, bore trave front of them. On the trays were wax ed fruit or resea. When the machines was set going the fruit and roses open and displayed little figures of men and women and animals going throng remarkable evolutions.

The French President Re-elected.

The re-election of President Grevs which took place on the 28th, was a forgone conclusion. The Left had good working majority in the two cor dituents bodies which compose the National Assembly and Mr. Grevy was combined support of the Left. His administration has been in the man and conservative and his reelection would seem to assure the main tenance and tranquility of the Republi for anether seven years,

The new President is a Republican that the word implies, being plan and unassuming in his deportment public and private. A Republican from birth almost, he has opposed alike the constitutional monarchy under Louis Phillippe and the Empire under the Second Napoleon. The only element of doubt as to the success and contimulty of his second administration is his age. Being nearly seventy-three. will have reached his eightieth year if he lives to see the end of his new term. Fortunately he is a man of simple habits and sound health and his chances to live out his term are extreme-

The inventor of a process for refining sugar by electricity at an expense of forty cents a ton has appeared, and asks \$12,000,000 for the patent. It is said that the process is to be tested in Eng-

Paper is made in France from hop vines, and it is claimed that the fibre secured is the best substitute for rags obtained, as it possesses great length, strength, flexibility and delicaFARM NOTES

HOW TO CARE FOR ORK HORSES IN WINTER,-For a winter diet there is nothing better or cheaper than corn fodder, with a ration of grain, generally oats, varying according to circumstances. For many years I have never fed hay to horses during the winter until the corn fodder was entirely gone. Horses are very fond of corn fodder and thrive upon it better than on hay; it has no tendency to produce trouble with the wind as hay is liable to do if fed in excess, as it frequently is. The the house where lodge the ten examiners fodder is slightly constipated, but this should be remedied by a ration of wet the exception of the broad central road, bran now and then. Corn stalks fur the whole remaining space is filled with aish both food and bedding. The sim- rows and rows of tiny cells, each about plest way of feeding them is, to stand a three feet square. Each row has its common red ink. This will be abbundle in the manger and the horses distinctive name, and each cell is num-

will be broken and easier to remove, The actual cost of feeding horses, of course, varies widely in accordance with the locality; near the large cities, with high priced pasture land, hay, and grain, of course, are much higher than in more remote districts, so that an eswell adapted as any to the circumstanes of the ordinary farmer. The stable ble. The feet of horses not at work, should be carefully examined every few lays, at least twice a week. The ordi-

nary diseases of the stable, "thrush

and scratches," can be prevented in

most, I was about to say, in all, cases.

Should any disease become established, consult a competent veterinary surgeon CARBOLIC ACID,-I do not dread hog or chicken cholera at all, for as either begins to show signs of disease I mix some carbolic acid in the feed, and they soon are all right again. It is the best preventative medicine I have ever seen tried, and farmers would do well to keep some of it in the contagion, feed them some, about two and the coxswain, evidently losing his or three times a day. I tried it for pink-eye on horses, and those that had been getting the acid after exposure to the disease, had it so light that it did not hurt them at all, while the first one that took it without being treated at their ears, their motions getting before, got down very low with it. It is also recommended for rinderpest or cattle plague, rot in sheep and glanders in horses. I have not had occasion to try it for those diseases, but have no doubt that in any thing will cure or prevent them, carbolic acid will. But have found it an unfalling remedy for gapes in chickens. If they are so bad that they won't eat any more, dissolve the acid in water until the water becomes clear, and then pour a little down their throats and it will cure almost immediately Doses for orses or cows, ten to twelve drops two or three times a day; pigs, three to ten drops, according to size; chickens two to four drops of the crude acid, but always dilute with water.

> Two years ago the export of apples from Champaign county exceeded 50,-000 bushels, to say nothing of pears and cherries, which were sent off in large quantities. This year the apple crop is less than half enough for home consumption, and they are being shipped in by the carload from southern Illinois. The past two winters have killed more than 90 per cent, of the apple trees and between 80 and 90 per cent. of the pear trees. Orchardists say that the coming winter, if as severe as the last two, will hardly leave a healthy apple or pear tree in the county.

In much of the hard work in clearing new land, oxen are preferable to borses. In plowing among stumps or stones they will pull steadily where most horses would go with a jerk, breaking either harness or unplements. In some rocky portions of New England ox teams are regarded as a necessity, while with equal need for them at the West they are rarely seen. The heavy breeds of draught borses rival oxen in the steadiness with which they take hold of a dead pull.

THE experiment of milking cows three times a day was tried at the Iowa Agricultural college, and the average daily gain of the herd was four pounds, or half enough to pay for the extra trouble and expense. The in-crease in milk is not considered sufficient to pay for the labor and expense, even when cows yielding over twenty quarts daily are used. The only ad vantage is that the cows will have to be kept in the barnyard and soiled, thereby effecting a greater saving of

IF the soil contains insects, in the pupa state, they will be more likely to a destroyed if turned up and exposed to the frosts of winter, Many species of lesects enter into the pupa state but a few inches beneath the surface of the earth, relying upon the soll and sod above them to protect them from such a degree of freezing as would destroy life. If they are turned up to the surface, most will probably perish.

A Connespondent tried painting his pear trees with red lead and linseed all, filling up the cracks, giving each tree two coats of paint. He did this to prevent blight, and the trees so coated have been free from blight, while trees not painted are dying. Such remedies, lowever, should be tried with caution Kerosene oil will kill peach trees, and some kinds of paint containing that substance may be injurious to pear

THE average yield of wheat per acre in Great Britain is slowly increasing. the United States, which is estimated at | Lampson. thirteen bushels per acre. The area evoted to wheat growing in Great Britain in 1885 was 2,374, 318 acres. year is 2,600,000 acres.

An Ohio tarmer says he killed every potnto beetle in a field "allve with them," by sprinkling once with a mixture in proportion of five pounds each tals and the height of the pyramids the plants,"

the bealing, relieves the pain, and is especially valuable in deep seated

The habit of resolving without acting

To free mains from fat, when the facture of spirit. M. C. Leew recomments that the mame be coarsely ground and then thrown into a solution of salt having a specific gravity of 1.116 ally, of large groups of beautiful crystals. when that portion poor in fat sinks.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

How They Are Conducted in China In Pekin stands the famous Examination Hall, where once in three years the candidates who have passed with credit the preliminary examination in their own cities assemble for the severe ordeal through which they may gain the

much-coveted rank of tsin sze. A writer "The name Hall is altogether misleading. It is simply a very large walled inclosure, in the center of which stands will eat it down closely, the hard butts bered, so that any man could be sumface covered with a rich red coat, which moned if requisite. I can not call these in turn can be covered by blue or any horses seem to know, what many far- rows streets, because they all face the ners do not seem to be able to learn, hat the core butts are of little value as back of the next cell, so that there may producing mexpensive and beautiful lood. At the next feed throw the be nothing to distract the attention of stalk butts under the horse, and he will be candidate. The cells have no doors, require no other litter and keep cleaner on this bed than on straw. The manure is difficult to take out, but if it vent any sort of communication between the first the candidate. The cells have no doors, so the whole front is open, and special shades and endless variety of beautiful forms can be produced, pleasing alike to young and old. aure is difficult to take out, but if it vent any sort of communication be-to young and old. posted on the central building; and on towers at the corner of the walls, to

ilmate expressed in figures would not grooves in the wall, to allow for the in- they are most convenient to handle in be of any value except for the locality for which the estimate was made. The course of feeding above laid down, is as other (which is slipped into its place knitting needles, using number eight after the student is seated) forms the darning cotton or fine cotton twine. table on which he is to work. These Knit one row across plain. Commence should be well ventilated, cool, not two boards, and a large earthenware the next row by knitting one stitch valer-jar, are the sole furnishings of plain, then knit a piece of the colored the cell, which is so small that a stout | rag into the next stitch, keeping the man, clothed in the usual wadded gar-ments, must find it impossible even to side. Knit every alternate stitch in turn round, and his only rest at night the same manner to the end of the cold wall. Government officers bring alternate one is knit like the second in three distinct parts, each of which lasts three whole days. From first to around the rug. The border is solid last it is all a tremendous effort of mem-black, for which set up thirty-three being searched to make sure that he has | ends of the rug and sew them on. Then which he might have jotted helpful sew them on the same way. notes, or, worse than all, a miniature house, and whenever they expect that their stock has been exposed to some Each man may bring his own Indian ink and brushes, but he may bring no periments were recently made with repaperr To prevent all possibility of gard to the temperature of the water frand, he must at the last moment, and supplied to cows and its effect upon at an exorbitant price, purchase the the milk yielded by them, the food paper which has been stamped with the official seal. Provided with this he The quantity of milk obtained from enters the cell, and then only is the sub- the cows given water to drink at 1130 ject of examination announced. These Fahrenbert was one-third more than ized Confucian classics, or essays on the cold water but nothing definite is stated history of China, its laws, its rites and regarding the quality of the milk or each man is required to write a poem of early heated drinks upon the physitwelve lines. Happily for the examincal condition of the animals. ers the length of the essay is limited-720 characters being the maximum, and 360 the minimum; necessary corrections being provided for in the allow-

marked on the margin. "The greatest stress is laid upon familiar with six different styles of the tree. Maps were given in writing he has a somewhat perplexing which the path of the destroying fun-The great fruit orchards of central characters used in business, or those Illinois are rapidly going to decay, which are preferred for general corresnce, or the regular character used | bees found for electricity. in printing. The literary man, how- electrodes connected with a dynamo of ever, selects one known as kiaishoo, the power of forty ordinary Daniell Liver] Remedy cures distressing diswhich is considered the most elegant.

> the students, or the examiners who one-half minutes the fluid was, as dairy have to wade through such mountains men say, of dry Confucian wisdom. On the rising upon the surface. The quantwhole. I think the examiners have the ity obtained was fully equal to that worst of it; for, though a student is procured in the ordinary way and the occasionally found dead in his cell, he has only one set of essays to produce, and he is always buoyed up by hope of success and ambitious dreams, whereas the luckless examiners have to wade through and earefully weigh the merits of perhaps eight thousand of these dreary sets of papers, with no ambition o gratify, and the certainty of causing grievous disappointment to upwards of 7,900 students, besides all their parents and relations and friends, a multitude of whom invariably take this oppor-tunity for a visit to the city, and so combine a little pleasure with this iterary interest. Not that this visit is lways attended with much pleasure, as t is found that epidemics of smallpox Pekin generally occur in the examination year, which is attributed to the influx of at least 40,000 strangers."

British Yacht Club.

There are no less than thirty-eight acht clubs in Great Britain, which, with a few exceptions, have their own onses, some of them being superb establishments. This Royal Thames largest yacht club in existence, possessrachts and the greatest number of very hot. members," says one of its authorities who has written a clever little manual "Sailing and Yachting." Her Majesty, 4 eggs with 4 tablespoonfuls of pow-the Queen, has been the club's putron dered sugar, add a tumbler of cherry for over 40 years, and H. R. H. the and a liquor glass of brandy; put the Prince of Wales is the commodore of its splendid fleet. The oldest of all the sauce-pan of boiling water on the fire yacht clubs it seems is the Royal Cork, and froth up the same with a chocolate founded in 1720, and first known as mill. The Cork Harbor Water Club. yachts, in the early days of the old club, were curious contrasts to the present scapes. "They were open fore and aft, into melted butter, place in tins and and were from ten to twenty tons. let rise and bake. About a third of the length was occupied by a cabin amid-ships. The rigg-ing was very simple, resembling that of the boats known as the Kinsale hookers. The sails were a mainsail, narrow but lofty, a foresail and a jib. There was no topsail, no shrouds to the bobstay and bowsprit, and in the bowsprit there was a great steeve. There was no superfluous gear, the rigging consisting of two shrouds on either side, backstay runner and tackle, "The Royal London has club-houses in Regent street and at the present being twenty-nine bushels Cowes, Isle of Wight, and owns a fine r two and one-quarter times that of fleet under the commodoreship of G. C.

The microscopic determination of the different qualities of iron and steel is is The estimated area for the crop of next | now regarded as one of the most valua- after baking. ble alds in metallurgical industries, Thus, the crystals of iron are double pyramids, in which the proportion of the axis to the bases varies with the quality of the iron; the smallness of the crysof "slaked lime" and copperas, and 20 composing each element are in proporgallons of water. "Besides, it benefits tion to the quality and density of the metal, which are seen also in the fineness of the surface; and, as the propor-Compresses wet with a decoction of tion of the carbon diminishes in the thirty parts of valerian root and 100 steel, the pyramids have so much the parts of water are used by a French less height. In pig iron and the lower surgeon in dressing wounds. It hastens qualities of hard steel the crystals apto feed a bull that you don't need. proach more closely the cubic form. Forged iron has its pyramids flattened and reduced to superposed parallel leaves, whose structure con stitutes is worse than not resolving at all, mas-much as it gradually sunders the nat-and the best quality of steel has all its ural connection between thought and crystals disposed in parallel lines each crystal filling in the interstices between the angles of these adjoining, these grain is to be employed in the manution of the percussion they undergo

HOUSEHOLD.

An interesting home-made method of natural decoration consists simply in taking a glass or goblet and place ing in the interior a little comm salt water. In a day or two a slight mist will be seen upon the glass-hourly this will grow until in a very short time the glass will present beautiful appearance, it being enlarged to twice its thickness and be covered with beautiful salt crystals, packed upon one another exactly like peculiar fungus or animal growth. It is necessary to place a dish beneath the glass, as the crystals will run over, if the term can be used. The glass can be made additionally beautiful by placing in the salt and water some sorbed, as it were, and the wide surcolor by the introduction of inks or ornaments can be imagined, and by A HOME MADE RUG. - The rags are

see that no one from outside attempts to cut into pieces, one and three-quarassist those within.

Assort the col-There are ten thousand of these ors, using the bright ones in the cencells (which might more fitly be termed | ter. These are knit in three strips pig-sties). Each is built with two which are to be sewed together, as consists in leaning back against the row. The next row is plain, and every him his food and hot tea, but on no con-sideration may be leave his cell from the beginning of each examination to mehes long, and to be sown together. its close. Happily the examination is Make a narrow strip in the same ory, each student as he enters his cell stitches. Knit the pieces to fit the not concealed any scrap of paper on knit those for the sides of the rug and

IT is said that in France some exsubjects are all themes from the fossil- that from the cows that had to drink eremonies. At one of the examinations of the comparative effect of the differ-

According to the Bulletin of the Society of Naturalists of Moscow, the mee of 100 characters which may be hitherto unaccountable destruction of pine forests is caused by the ravages of a species of mushroom which takes excellent hand-writing; and as a highly- growth under the surface of the wood educated Chinaman is expected to be and afterwards penetrates and destroys He may adopt the ancient stiff gus is traced; brough the pine woods

STILL another wonderful use has cells were put into forty-five gallous "I scarcely know whom to pity most of fresh milk, and in exactly four the churned, the quality perfect.

> A GREEN transparent varnish for metals may be made in this way. Grind very thoroughly a small quantity of Chinese blue with double the quantity of finely powdered chromate of potash, and add a sufficient quantity of copal varnish thinned with turpentine. The tone can be modified by adding more or less of one or the other of the ingredients.

A Berlin surgeon lately removed a quantity of dead bones from a man's arm. Immediately after he had amputated the leg of another man for an njury. Then he took a large piece of bone from the amputated leg and put it in the place of the dead bone of the arm. The bone became firmly attached and made a very successful operation.

A SALAMANDER. -- Bone a chicken and rub it well all over with cayenne pound of butter in a stewpan, and lay he chicken in it; let it simmer in the Yacht Club, founded in 1823, is "the butter until it is quite cooked; lay it rest." on a dish, and pour the butter over ing, as it does, the greatest number of it, with the juice of a lemon; serve very

> SWEET SAUCE .- Beat the yolks of 4 eggs with 4 tablespoonfuls of pow-

COFFEE ROLLS -Take one quart of were curious contrasts to the present bread dough and mix with it is cup of white-winged craft" that give so much sugar, i cup of butter, 2 cups of dried picturesque charm to English sca- currants; make into small rolls, dip

To STOP THE HICCOUGH .- An excellent remedy for hiccough for young and old is granulated sugar moistened with pure vinegar. For an infant give from a few grains to a teaspoon-

KEPT DRY .- Salt codfish should be

it will not effect the air of the house Fish skin for cleaning coffee should be washed, dried, and put in a paper bag. PASTRY.-If the undercrust of the pastry be brushed over with a white

of an egg before the fruit or custard

added, it will not become soggy

kept in a dry place, where the odor of

REMEDY FOR DIARRHEEA,-Good der vinegar is recommended for diarrhea, two ounces for an adult, and one teaspoonful, moderately diluted,

for a child of one year. Don't put rotten potatoes in the cellar. Don't put so much corn into one bin that it can't dry thoroughly. Don't put uncured cornstalks into the barn unless you want a fire. Don't try

Regarding the manurial value of freshly fallen tree leaves it has been ascertained through the researches of Professor Emmerling, Dr. Loges and Herr Emeis, that beech, oak and birch leaves contain only 2 to 2.3 per cent, of utilizable matter, plane up to 4, the poplar and willow 5 to 5.7 per cent. A new alloy, a combination of man-

gamese and tin, has been introduced as

grain are required.

suitable for bearings in which shafting is required to run at a high speed, and for other articles for which a high degree of tenacity and great closeness of

Paris is following in the wake of

London as regards swimming baths. These are being gradually established in various quarters of the capital, and are apparently greatly appreciated, as the said baths are very well patronized. One of the latest additions is the bath known as "Piscine Rochechouart," established in the street of the same name, and in what used to be one of Monsieur Godillot's (the celebrated army contractor under the last imperial regime) largest workrooms. It is lighted electrically, principally by means of arc lamps of the recent Street and Maquaire system, This system had to be fitted up in a great hurry, and before the lamps had been fairly tested and adjusted. Two electricians were told off to attend, during the first few weeks, to the regulation of the lamps A difficulty soon presented itself; two

of the three known lady electricians, viz., Madame du Moncel, the Queen of the Belgians, and Mrs. Swan, were available to take charge of the appar atus, the inventors were, for a time, puzzled as to how to keep their lamps in order without giving offence to the ladies. They soon, however, hit upon a happy idea. "Let the electricians be dressed as swimming masters," and this was done. Of course they handled, occasionally, the lamps, but as they seemed ready to dive and effect rescuing work at a moment's notice, the ladies offered no further objections, and, indeed, seemed rather pleased with a management which provided such clever swimming masters, who, in addition to their "divers" duties, were also capable of trimming and adjusting the latest forms of improved are lamps. Matters now go on swimmingly.

THE warmth of floors is generally increased by having carpet lining of layers of paper under the carpet.

Maryland legislators, who are always alive to the public interests have endorsed the new discovery, Red Star Cough Cure, because it contains neither morphia nor optum, and always The price is only 25 cents.

"Don't you think this bonnet is little too young for me?" inquired Mrs. Shuttle of Job, as she was do-ing her final "prinking" at the glass before going out, "Never mind if it is, You won't have worn it more than six weeks be-fore it will be 'too old' and you will

want a new one." MANY A POOR SUFFERER has expended hundreds of dollars in the purchase of costly medicines put up in "prescription" form for the cure of rheumatism or gout, and without any benefit. If all such would but drop drugs and attack blood impurities with VINEGAR

these terrible afflictions. IT was very late. They sat quiet. Conversation had long been de-ul-tory and disjointed. He would not go. A brass band in the distance struck up a mournful blare. "How pretty that music sounds on the still night air?" said he. "Yes," she answered wearily.

had provided at least one remedy for

"What are they playing? Yes-it is 'Home Sweet Home?' " He took the hint and he has it

Lame Back? Hunt's [Kidney and eases of diabetes, gravel and retention of unine.

ACTOR (stranded in Western city): I yearn once more for the Rial-I would stand again on my own Square. Many's the tie of friendship twixt me and New York. Unsympathetic Stranger: Many's the railroad tie you mean.

FITS: All Fits stopped free. Treatise and Stirial bottle of Dr. Kline's Great Norve Restorer free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, El Arch St., Phila., Pa.

MES, CLAPPER-Arthur, I fear you do not love me. Mr. Clapper-What a ridiculous idea! What makes you think I have ceased to love you. "Because you show signs of impa-

tience when I talk to you." "H'm! Well, my dear, be assured that I love you"-(a pause)-"still."

"I can't Sleep!" Sufferers from neryous prostration, and wasted vitality, can regain health by using Hunt's Kidney Remedy. PLENTY OF REST, BUT NO CHANGE. -"Darringer, you are looking real

well after your visit to Lake Superior. pounded ginger; put a quarter of a You needed rest, you said, and you got it, no doubt." "Yes, Bromley, I had plenty of "And the change, of course, was

"I didn't go there for change; I had lots of change before I went. I haven't any now; I left it with the hotel keepers.

THE irrepressible Mr. Bradlaugh says in his election address: "In January I shall sit, speak and vote. What follow I cannot say." It will follow that he will be "fired," of course. Mr. Bradlaugh seems incapable of learning by experience.

Twenty four Hours to Live. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could only live twenty-four hours. My friends then pursed a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefitted me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and I am now in perfeet health.

THEY ALL FORGOT .- "Gents, shouted a small boy, as he poked his head into a Fourth avenue street car, "did you mail that letter your wife gave you this morning?" And six men simultaneously pulled the bell-rope and hurriedly left the car.

That feeling of extreme debility is entirely over ome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was tired all over, but Hood's Sarasparilla gave me new life and strength," sars a Pawtacket, R. L. lady. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1

Censure is most effectual when mix ed with praise; so, when a fault is dis-covered, it is well to look up a virtue to go in company with it, For trerareta, industrion, depression of apir-is and general debility in their various forms; and as a preventive against fever and ages and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorale-

Elkir of Calbaya" made by Caswoll, Had New York, and soft by all Druggists, is only, and for pulsents recovering from other secances. If has he eq is. There is no many so great as not to have some littleness more predominant

than all his greatness. we fall. The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pade are de of sinc and leather. Try if

NEUSTAEDTER & CO., York Piso's Remody for Catarrh. 50 c

RED STAR OUGH URE evenings in the week are reserved for ladies, and the representatives of the fair sex objected to the presence of the two horrid male electricians. As none

> "My friend with the shiny coat and three days' beard, listen to some advice from one who knows," serenely remarked his Honor to Charles J. H. Smith, who was found standing on Vine street as follows: Ze snow, ze snow, ze boosheful snow! Oh, listen to ze fall of boosheful (hic) snow!" "Do you know the penalty for singing 'Beautiful Snow' in Hamilton county, my bibulous friend?" demanded his Honor.

Or Pain Cures Rhoumatism, Neuralgia Backarde, Headache, Toutheater, Surelle, Bruter, etc., etc.,

'Did I sing about snow?' "Yes and you allowed that you had the best tenor voice in America," continued his Honor.

"Judge, its a mistake; I couldn't have said that. I ain't got no more voice than a frog!" hoarsely remarked the prisoner. "I am aware of that; I don't be-heve you can sing at all! We gener ally give tenors ninety days, baritones three months, and bassos \$50 and thirty days! I believe you said you were a tenor, didn't you?"

"Just wait a minit, Judge; lemme reckon," said the prisoner, as he pulled out a lead pencil and began to figure, Tenor minety days, baritone three months, basso fifty-say, Judge, I enter a plea of being a soprano.'

"No, sir; no sopranol" sternly re-marked his Honor. "Will you leave th's town if I let you go?" "Will I? Just try me! Won't 1!

Let me-"Softly, sir, softly! I find on examination that you can't sing at all. All you can do is to make a stagger at it. Therefore, you are not guilty. Remove yourself as quietly as possible, and remember that Beautiful Snow means six months."

Brrrens, they would find that nature One of the patent door obstructors afterward came forward and made affidavit that the said C. J. H. Smith went down stairs so hard that he whizzed.

'You are the autumn leaf," said he, 'And my arms are the book, you know; Now I place the leaf in the book, you see. And tenderly press it, so."

The maid looked up with glance de-And blushes her fair cheeks wore, sure.

Needs pressing a little more." MISS AUGUSTA (ready to go out): Well, mamma dear, good-by, I sup-pose I am to give your love to Mrs.

Mamma: Certainly, my child. Now don't make too long a call. Miss Augusta: I shall stay just three hours, mamma. You know the last time that hateful Sadie Hanson called she stayed that length of time, and I'm going to pay her back, now.

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Dr. Stephen, Secretary of the Imper ial Post Office, Bertin, does not believe that houses are endangered by overhead telephone wires, but he says that it is important that in arranging the wires due provision be made that almospheric discharges of electricity find a ready path to the earth,

Mr. Burnett has explained why the eyes of animals shine in the dark. It is not due, he says, to phosphorescence, as has been commonly supposed, but to light reflected from the bottom of the eye, which light is diffused on account of the hypermetropic condition that is the rule in lower animals,

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Sir Spencer Wells, in a recent paper on cremation, contends that the mod ern system of burial contaminates both air and soil, to the great injury of pub lic health; that legal opinion is in favor of the practice of cremation as not contrary to law, while the Episcopal Church burial service seems distinctly framed to provide for the process; and that proper precautions can easily be taken to prevent any abuse of dis posing of the bodies of the dead by fire instead of by the slower plan of decomposition in the ground.

Professor Sturtevant, of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, has demonstrated that in our common vegetables cross fertilization tends to wards reversion to an ancestral form os. L. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wiccommis rather than to a blending of the individual properties of the present plants.

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IT was a case of breach of promise. The defendant was allowed to say a word in his own behalf. "Yes," he said, "I kissed her continually every evening I called at her house." Law yer for the defendant—"Then you con-less it?" Defendant—"Yes, I do confess, but I had to do it." Lawyer—
"You had to do it? What do you
mean?" Defendant—"That is the only
way I could keep her from singing." The jury gave a verdict for the de-fendant without leaving their seats.

"JIM WEBSTER, did you hear Paron Bledsoe say in his sermon last Sunday whar de chicken thieves war gwine to spend dar vacation after dey had shuck demsefs ob dis fleshy abenacle?" asked Uncle Moses. "I did hear dat ar sermon and l mightily impressed wid it," 'Yer don't realize de troof ob it,

"Yes, I do realize it, Uncle Mose realizes it so much dat I has made up mind to quit stealing chickens. From now on I let de chickens rest in piece and turns all 'tention to turkeys and ducks,"

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