John T. Shy, Charges from His Burn ing House and Scatters the Appaches.

An account is given dated Decimber 12th, of Indian atrocities near Deming. N. M. On the Saturday preceding, a alvary scout appeared at a ranch miles from Deming with a wound in his shoulder and reported an attack by Indians. Some herdsmen started at once to give the alarm to the families of Shy and Yater, living near, but were intercepted by the Indians at a point where they could see that the Yater building was already in flames. They then made haste to Deming and a force of militia, regular troops and citisens, forty in all, at once set out for the ranch. On approaching the place the command separated into two parties, one taking the road, the other a trail. The party on the road were soon brought to a halt by the barking of a dog that had followed his master out from town, and on going out of the road a short distance, they found Mrs. Shy, wife of tigue and terror. She was almost without clothing, and in her effort to hide tangled in the brush that it was a matter of difficulty to set her free. She told of the attack upon the house, of the wounding of her boy and probable death of her husband, Capt. A. B. buggy on for her boy, who she said divide, and here came upon a scene as Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yater. Mr. Yater was lying upon his face, just as he had from the buckboard, with three base of the left car. He was probably killed instantly. What Mrs. Yater suffered may be imagined, but will never be told. As no shoften were left to the ship is seried the ship. Personal search and advertising failed, and the crew made everything shipshape for the calamity that was coming. never be told. As no shotgun wounds appear upon the body, it is probable the lians sought to take her alive, but feet about the buckboard showed she had fought and struggled until the baffled devils became enraged and crushed her skull with their guns. The body was completely stripped of clothing.

the ranch houses in two detachments dismounted, and a few crawled up cautiously watching for Indians and searching for Shy and his child. Soon the other detachment arrived, and in signalizing each other gave evidence of their presence to Mr. Shy, who was concealed in the rocks high upon the side | Portsmouth, Va., where the Commandof the mountain, safe and unharmed. It was about 1 o'clock in the after-

neon, and Mr. John T. Shy, his wife right at the window. Mr. Shy yelled and, dropping 'Indians! Indians! dow and fired, the Indian firing at the | ter stayed below. same time, so that the two shots soundcame in sight. Mrs. Shy, terror-stricken sufferers, Athens, and Messina.

apart, the intention having been to connect the two by a porch, but the porch for Tangier, Naples, Malaga, Leghorn, had not been built. Yater's house was at this time unoccupied; the family hav- | Franche, and thence down the African ing gone to Deming. When the hull coast to the Canaries, Sierra Leone, presently knew from the noise they and desolate from the waves; to Madeithey had set fire to the house, and that Buster spent a month basking in the would have to take their chance on the outside. He waited until the flames shelter on board. began to leak through the side of the house, and then calling his wife and boy down from the loft directed them to keep close to him, and opening the door made a dash for a huge rock just below the house. As he reached the rock five Indians sprang from behind it and fired, he firing at the same time as fast as he could work his Winchester. The Indians fled to the cover of a gulch twenty feet away. "You got one, pa; I saw him drop," said Shy's hittle boy, as he ran after his mother, who fled up the gulch when the Indians sprang up from the rock. Discovering that this rock was no protection, he made for another who like the others, fired and Phot," and looking in the direction saw meal off it. When the ship reached Rio helps this exceedingly. the little fellow fallen well up on the there wasnt a rat in the hold, side of the mountain, and called to him to crawl down into the rocks in the weather, and would crawl into the Comtime Mr. Shy knew nothing of the edness until good weather. When whereabouts of his wife and child. The Indians remained with him until nearly dark, every now and then springing into sight and firing a volley into his fort, and he returning the fire as fast as When there was any firing he would he could work the gun. From his position he could see only in one direction and knew not when the enemy left him, darkest corner of the ship. There he darkest corner of the ship. There he would cower for hours until the Combon to the soil and climate. Hardiness is a would cover for the ship to the soil and climate. Hardiness is a would cover for the ship to the soil and climate. The most proposition of the ship to the soil and climate. The most proposition are not always the best. did not dare to take the chances of Shy rifle on the open ground over which they would have had to pass to reach them. N. J., and New York. He was fright-

and rode out of the valley. Some time after the little fellow becoming very cold, crawled up to the fire of the house to warm himself, and was there seen by his mother from her hiding place. She is lowless. Have low. Buster's spirit and while the surface is moist aspectos. fearing Indians were still about, made is broken. He no longer plays the part lyed to any desired shade is sprinkled her way to him on her hands and knees, of foreign potentate to the Phillipsburg over it. Any superfluous matter is and dragged him some little way back into the rocks, and then attempted to carry him, but finding she could not cat. she took off her skirts, wrapped him in them-for he was so very cold-hid him low in the rocks, and charging him not to speak, no matter what he heard, started across the mountains for Deming. She passed within a short distance of the bodies of the Yaters, but out of

the road, and travelled on until met by

the party from town,
The Laird party wers in the vicinity of Mr. Shy for some time before he became satisfied they were friends and he attracted their attention. called out: "Is that you, Shy?" He, answered "yes;" then, "Are you hurt?" He said: "No; but I'm afraid my wife and boy are dead." Then a child's roice called out from the rocks almost under the feet of the men, "No pa, I'm not dead," and that was the first that was known of his whereabouts.

The boy was shot one inch above the great sacro-sciatic notch of the plevis, the ball passing upwards and out at the groin Capt. Knowles brought the little fellow o town in his buggy, and by morning the family were united again.

BUSTER. THE SAILOR CAT.

He Deserts the Navy and is Ignom ously Struck Off The Roll.

A sailor's love for his cat is proverbial. It is well known that three hairs from a cat's tail are a sure cure for hydropho-John T. Shy, nearly exhausted from fa- bia on ship-board, and any ship that a stray puss may select as a home is sure of smooth seas and favoring gales if puss from the party, which she feared were is well treated. But woe to a ship that Indians, had got her long hair so en- the sorriest puss deserts, and woe to the sailor who hurts a cat at sea, tune follows hard after them both.

Buster is about as fine a cat as ever went to sea. He belongs to Lieut. Commander Joshua Bishop of the United Knowles, who had accompanied the States ship Minnesota, at the foot of party in his buggy offered to take her to West Twenty-seventh street, N. Y. He own, but she urged him to take the has been in almost every port in Europe. Africa, and South America, and as a would need it more than she, and result of his varied experience and exwrapped in an overcoat given by one of tensive travels has a distingue air and a the men, she mounted a horse and rode blase expression that no Fifth avenue in accompanied by one man. The party cat can match. The affection of the that had taken the trail came into the average seagoing man for his cat is main road on what is called the second a mere nothing compared to the deep and abiding affection with which Lieut,berrible as unexpected. A buckboard | Commander Bishop cherished Buster. was standing across the road, and on either side of it lay the dead bodies of ed to reciprocate. He slept in the Com-

mander's stateroom, ate under his table and lay in wait to claw him playfully for true beart and not for harm,

flitting the sentry on the pier heard a faint miow, that seemed to come from the appearance of the ground for thirty | the plank beneath him. He called the first officer. The miow was repeated. "It's him, sir," said the sentry, and the first officer yelled "Buster!" in stentorian tones. There was an unmistakable Busterian yowl in answer, and, after two sailors had taken a boat and crawled The citizens reached the vicinity of under the pier on the stringers, Buster was dragged out, the most wobegone some time after dark. The first coming and penitential cat that ever wore fur. sight of the still smouldering ruins But there was enough of him left to save the ship, and the Commander was him, and sat down and told a reporter all about Buster's life on the ocean Buster was born in March 1879, at

er got him. His first effort at usefulness was to dig up a bedful of phlox seeds that the commander's wife had and 11-year-old son had just seated planted. This gave him the additional themselves at the dinner table when name of Phlox. In December, 1880, Mr. Shy's attention was attracted by a Mr. Bishop was ordered to Europe as as in case of an apple tree. Unless a noise outside of the house as though executive officer of the United States | very large number of nut trees are something had struck an empty box or ship Galena. Buster went along too. a can, and turning his eyes to the Before sailing the ship went into dry window he beheld an Indian, with his dock at Baltimore, and Buster ranged dock at Baltimore, and Buster ranged around the city and saw a good deal of for his supply, as the price of such stock Baltimore society. Thence the Galena went to Norfolk, and Buster had more from his chair, crawled across the room society, and left some of his right ear for his Winchester, turned to the win- there. From Norfolk to Gibraltar Bus-The reader wh members his first voyage will sympathize ed almost together. Immediately the with Buster. As soon as he saw land shots began to crash through the planks of the house on all sides, the Indians his retirement, and took to climbing up firing at random, not caring to take the rigging and sitting at the crosstrees, chances before the windows of the house | From this elevated station he saw the long enough to direct an aim, as Shy ports of the Mediterranean, Smyrna, Sawas watching all windows at once, and lonica, the island of Chios, where the sending a bullet at every dusky form that | Galena went to relieve the earthquake and bewildered, ran from one room to Constantinople Buster had thoughts of another, now on the floor, under a bed | turning Turk, and, indeed, made severor up into the loft. The firing lasted all overtures to this effect. But the probably fifteen or twenty minutes, and population received his advances coldly then suddenly ceased, and a voice on From Constantinople the Galena went to the outside, in good English, said: Bordeaux, and here Buster led the life "Come out John; we no hurt you; we of a debauchee. He had the run of the good Indians; we scouts." Mr. Shy town, and on any fine evening might be made no reply, and an occasional shot seen on the streets, and often on the now struck through the house, showing quinconxes, the grand square where the the Indians were either saving their military promenade. Bordeaux is the ammunition or arranging another plan | heart of the wine trade, and here it was that Buster learned to drink claret like The house of Shy and Yater were

milk. Before he was wholly demoralsmall box houses, built just eight feet | ized by the gay life of France the Galena was off again, and Buster with her. Valencia, and Palermo: then to Villa came in the firing. Shy heard the Cape Palmos, Cape Verde, and back to Indians break into Yater's house, and where the peak of Teneriffe rises grand were ransacking the place, and then ra, and then to Alexandria, where the the terrible discovery came to him that | English were getting ready to bombard. in a few minutes his house, too, would be in flames, and he and his family ship, elevating his tail whenever he saw where it rots the building and often one of the 200 refugees that had taken contaminates the air of the stable.

From Alexandria the course was er had lived so high in Bordeaux that when the ship struck blue water and admirers were in despair. Canned corned beef hadn't a charm, and devilled bicken made him angrier than a refugee. Lieut, Bishop said to him one day, when he had refused food for a week:

Buster did not say much. He only higher up, and there again was met by scratched the Lieutenant a little deeper than usual, and started for the ship's the roots so that they are readily sevran to the shelter of the waterway hold. In ten minutes he came back ered on one side. A rope attached to below. As Shy gained this shelter he with a rat, and after spreading the the top limbs and pulled by two or three heard the boy call out, "Oh, papa, I'm rodent out for inspection, he made a men at a little distance on the ground

Buster was always sick in rough which the boy did. From that mander's bunk and lie there in wretchman-o'-war's cat, but in reality he was the most arrant coward about guns, and after a wild scramble would dark

lived in Washington, in Phillipsburg, There were twelve Apaches in sight at ened by the salutes fired in honor of one time, and how with all the shooting the family escaped is simply miraculous.

Vice-President Hendricks, and as soon as possible ran away from the ship. From where the boy was lying he could look down the valley and saw the Indians when they mounted their horses But the Commander though he forgave by when he came back, as related above. But the Commander though he forgave him, will not trust him now, so Buster was sent back to Phillipsburg in a basket. For a cat that had seen haif the

cats, as at his former visit, but sits on

nouired a countryman in an art store. 'An etching.

"Itching, hey?" and his came came in close proximity to the picture, "For heaven's sake, don't scratch at," ehouted the attendant.

TARM NOTES,

TEMBE is a point to be observed in fitting a barn for the reception of horses, says a writer, and that is the size of the stall. The narrow dimensions of the stall are a positive cruelty to the horse. Many stalls are built too narrow to enable the horse to extend his limbs when lying down. He is compelled, when in a recumbent position, to double his limbs up under him; his legs are thus kept in a cramped position when he ought to be completely at rest. A narrow stall tends to make a horse restive and uneasy and frequently duces him to kick violently against the contracted sides of his narrow prison and develops in him the objectionable practice of crib-biting. Still another cause of great needless suffering is occasioned to the horse by keeping hlm tied up by the head. In order to enable a horse to sleep comfortably, he should be able to lie down at full length, limbs extended, and his head resting on the floor. This he is often unable to do, owing to the short halterstrap, which will not allow him to rest the lower portion of the head on the floor, and the extraordinary discomfort of the position in which the poor beast is thereby compelled to seek his natural rest, can be better imagined than

KEEPING APPLES. - The great secret keeping apples through the winter, says Joseph Harris, is, to store them in well-ventilated room or cellar, and the barrels of apples, well headed up, near the windows, where, on days whe air outside is only a few degrees above freezing, they can be treated to a cold breeze from the open windows, while at the same time the atmosphere in the part of the cellar where the potatoes are kept, does not fall below 40 degrees With a thermometer in the cellar, it is quite possible to cool off the apples without injuring the potatoes. Do not unhead the barrels until the apples are wanted. It is rarely a good plan to sort over the apples to pick out the rotten ones. Better let them remain undisturbed. Apples in ripening, give off carbonic acid, which cannot be allowed to accumulate in the house cellar, but must be removed by ventilation. This deleterious gas, carbonic acid, aids in preserving the fruit, and it is one of the advantages of an outside cellar, that this can be allowed to re-

attention has been given, of late years, to the growing of fruits that nuts have been comparatively neglected, yet who does not enjoy blokory nuts, black walnuts, chestnuts, butternuts, and especially English walnuts which can be grown here? Nut fruits will not germinate after once becoming thoroughly dry. They may be planted at ce after dropping from the tree in the so glad to get him back that he forgave fall, but if planting is to be done in spring, the fresh nuts should be mixed in sand and placed in heaps lightly cov-ered and exposed to the influence of frost and rains. Flant from one to two inches deep. All nut trees form a long single tap-root, and should always be transplanted when one year old. The first transplanting causes the roots to become more spreading, and thereby makes subsequent transplanting as safe wanted, the planter may find it the at present is quite low.

How TO PLANT NUTS .- So much

ALL kinds of domestic animals fed upon dry hay require an abundant supply of water. It is true that sl live without it when they can have access to pure snow, but that they suffer severely when deprived of it is evident from their lack of thrift. Every farmer who keeps sheep should see that his flock has free access to the watering trough at all times, and the nearer the water to their feed racks the better. By watching a flock eat, supplied with water close at hand, it will be noticed that a sheep will occasionally leave the hay, step to the water, and sip a little, then return to the feed rack. This is much better for the animals than it would be to drink heartly once or twice a day in cold weather.

SQUASH and melon seede which have been grown in contiguity are never trustworthy. All the gourd tribe are so closely related as to interbreed with great facility, and the seeds which are really the fruit, become mixed and impure. Melons grown from seed thus adulterated have a coarse and disagreeable flavor and are wholly worthless, As the mixing is due to the effect of insects, which carry the pollen from one plant to another, the seed should be gathered only from plants which are grown in the centre of a field or patch.

W. F. Brown says it is a common practice to throw the manure from the stable out of a window and allow it to Fresh manure should never be left in a conical heap. Probably the best way to traight to Rio, South America. Bust- manage it is to spread it evenly in an adjoining shed in which stock is kept loose to tramp it. If, however, it is he fresh meat and claret gave out and put out of doors it should always be nothing was to be had but salt junk, he | wheeled away from the building and itterly refused to eat anything. His mixed with the cow manure and waste from the straw stacks.

An apple tree that has been long plowed around will generally have one deep tap root with branches below where Buster, I'm sorry, but you will have the plow can reach. It is not nearly so to starve, old boy, for all I can do for difficult to dig out such a tree as might be supposed, provided it is alive. When the layer of earth is removed and a few roots cut, the weight of the top strains

THE richer the feed the better the manure. This is an old saying, and generally true. The scarcest elements, wever, in manure, are the phosphate ashore Buster assumed the airs of a of lime and nitrogen. Phosphate is Nelson, and impressed his fellows as a largely found in the coarse parts of grain, that have little feeding value. But it is not possible for a farmer to fatten stock without making much valuable manure.

SQUASHES should be kept in a warm lry place, and should not freeze. It is not best to keep vegetables too warm, but care should be exercised to prevent the freezing of those that are easily affected by cold.

Paper is made in Belgium which very closely resembles satin. Common easily shaken off when the size is dry. the fence and growls like any common Fine effects are sometimes produced with aniline colors.

"SAY, mister, what's that picture?" French electrician, silicious bronze has a conductibility comparable to that of copper and a strength greater than that of iron. For telegraphic purposes silicious bronze wires may be used to replace those of galvanized iron more than five times as heavy.

MOUSEHOLD.

A TRIANGULAR PARLOR CHAIR. A pretty an novel arrangement for a minior parlor is to get a carpenter to make a triangular seat, the height of any ordinary chair or ottoman. It can be made with a lid to open, to put work on newspapers into. Stuff the top with 'excelsior" covered with a thick layer er of wool; over that place the final covering of plush, which can be tufted so contradictory in your two pieces of or left smooth, as fancy dictates. Have the carpenter fasten the seat in the seat in the corner, having the lid open lowards the front, the triangle fitting close against the wall. Put two or three handsome cushions against the wall. Fit a piece of gilt molding or cornice to the ceiling across the corner to match the shape of the seat below, and hang a pair of madras, or transparent or flowered slik curtains from the cornice and loop them back with chains or wide satin ribbons the color of the plush seat. When nicely litted up this little corner seat makes mest luxuriant resting place, besides being exceedingly ornamental.

CHEESE MACARONI.—Throw a States troops among the Mormons. An juarter of a pound of macaroni broken elder with thirty wives cannot watch all CHEESE MACARONL-Throw nto pieces an inch long, into of them so as to keep them from flirtthree pints of boiling water, with a large pinch of salt. The saucepan should be large, or the water will rise over when the macaroni boils fast, which it should do for twenty or twenty-five minutes. When done, strain the macaroni through a colander; put it back into the saucepan with an ounce of fresh butter, a small pinch of toni on the dish, sprinkle over it half an ounce of grated cheese, and repeat dry toast cut in neat pieces.

VALUE OF LEMONS.-Bear in mind that lemons are the most useful fruit in domestic economy. The juice of half a lemon in a teacup of strong black coffee, without sugar will often cure a sick headache. Lemon juice and salt will remove ordinary iron rust. If the hands are stained, there is nothing that will remove the stains so well as a lemon. Cut a lemon in halves and apply the cut surface as if it were soap Lemon juice is also a remedy for rheumatism and for the so-called biliousness of spring. In the latter case, take the juice of a lemon before breakfast; the pulp may also be eaten, avolding every particle of skin. Lemon juice with sugar mixed very thick and taken at intervals relieves coughs. It must be very acid as well as sweet.

RAISED MUFFINS .- One cup of milk one quarter of a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in half a cup of warm water (or a quarter cupful of homemade yeast), one teaspoonful melted butter, three cups of flour, one egg. Mode: Beat egg, add pinch of salt, butter and yeast to the milk, gradually into the flour. Beat until the batter is light and smooth. Mix it up over night. In the morning beat it up. Fill buttered muffin pans twothirds to the top with the batter, and let them stand in a warm place until the batter has risen to the brim. Bake half an hour.

RICE PUDDING .- One-half cupful of rice, three-fourths of a pint of milk, four apples, peeled, cored and stowed, one-third cupful of sugar, four eggs. Boil rice in milk until it is reduced to pulp, beat well with apple sauce and sugar for ten minutes, then set aside to cool, then carefully mix in whites f eggs, whipped to stiff froth; butter effect is magical. It relieves at the mold, pour in the pudding, set in and cures many cases which baffle physaucepan with boiling water to reach half up its sides; steam slowly for twenty-five minutes; permit it to stand N. Y. ten minutes before turning out.

LEMON PUDDING .- Two stale Sally Lunn muffins or bread, juice two lemons, one teaspoonful extract lemon, one cupful of sugar, four eggs, one tablespoonful butter, one pint milk. Grate muffins, put in a bowl, pour in milk, bo ling, cover with plate. set aside for thirty minutes, then add sugar, butter, beaten eggs, extract and juice; mix together and pour into well-buttered pudding dish; bake in rather hot oven forty five minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

BAKED INDIAN MEAL PUDDING .-Three pints sweet milk, one cup of molasses, one and one-half cups of Indian meal, two eggs, one tablespoonful each of flour, ginger and salt, and soda the size of a pea. Bring the milk to the boiling point, stir the meal in slowly, beat the eggs and add them and the other ingredients, with a handful of raisins, pour into a greased dish, and bake until brown

QUICK PUDDING .- One quart of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses and salt. Let the milk come to the boiling point, beat the eggs, meal, molasses and salt together, and stir in the boiling milk, then let all boil up once. This makes a good quick des-

SCALES FOR WEIGHING BABY .-One of the newest fancies for drawingroom decorations is a pair of dainty scales for the weekly weighing of the baby. The scales are handsomely finished and have curiously designed weights on one side, while on the other is a wicker basket in which the precious baby is laid, and the increasing avoirdupois duly noted.

WHITE MOUNTAIN CARR .-- Two cupfuls sugar, half cupful of butter, four eggs, one cupful milk, two cupfuls flour. Beat the butter and sugar together then add the yolks of the eggs and the milk, then the flour, and lastly the white of the eggs whipped to a froth. Beat all together and bake in White Mountain-cake tins.

ICING FOR THE LAYERS OF THE CAKE. - Half cupful water, two cupfuls sugar, whites of two eggs. Boil he will mend it as many. Perseverthe sugar and water together for ten ance and patience will accomplish wonminutes, and then add the whites of ders. the eggs whipped to froth. (Half of this quantity is enough to ice a three-

Te MAKE sandwiches grate boiled tongue and cut the bread in threecornered slices, very thin, A little parsley among the tongue both looks and tastes well. Butter the bread and cut off all crust,

ST. LOUIS BUTTER TAFFY .- One cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, one teaspoonful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, butter the size of an egg.

Dr. Bonama, of the Lucknow Horticultural Gardens, has but little faith in the statements as to the suitability and value of the Eucalyptus globulus in swampy and marshy districts. The results of his experiments with the tree confirm the unfavorable results that have also been obtained with it in Italy.

The Belgian Government is engaged upon a scheme for promoting street think him superficial. railways throughout the country as Eugenta: What is feeders for the railroads, the work to be done by the various communes interest-ed, either singly or in combination, and assisted when necessary by subventions | Eugenia, I can't just say. You see, I frem the State.

CANADIAN Banker: Oh, yes, the

Scoot act over here, eh? HE (imploringly): Now, Hannah, ion't be a fool. Do as I tell you about don't be a fool. this.

advice, that I don't know which to 43,200,000. The man, therefore, who MRS. WHISTING (who has just seen Mrs. Wiggins go down the stoop in a sensational manner) -"What in the world did you tell her Kate?"

She: I would, my dear, but you are

Kate-"You told me to give her an evasive answer, ma'am, about yer being at home, so I just hit her in the eye and slummed the door in her face.

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and Colonel Blood had a meeting this dreadfully hate to have to puff away morning. I presume you had a chance to settle that little affair between you. Major Gunwaddie: Oh, yes, I had my revenge for that foul insult; I was in a quandary yesterday to know whether I should shoot him or use a dirk, but I finally selected a pistol. Bramble: Well?

Major Gunwaddie: He was heavily armed this morning, had a Winchester and it doesn't take them long to pack, and two revolvers, But I did not flinch either. Like the guests that Man a moment. As we approached, he beth dispersed, they "stand not upon raised his hand to me. the order of their going, but go at Bramble: And? once." Major Gunwaddie: I shook it like a

EUGENIA (to mamma): Now, mamma, you know very well that there is little to Mr. De Garmo except what is on the surface. Mamma: I don't see what makes you

Eugenia: What is your opinion, Mr. Ruyster? Can't you read Mr. De Garmo like a book? Mr. Ruyster: Well, really, Miss

never read a book.

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them off," replied Johnny.

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you got any Havana cigars?

Dealer—Ya, dat was glear Havana, varranted, Customer-Give me a dollar's worth.

Dagler-Vat? Customer-A dollar's worth. Dealer (confidentially)-You pay a cavoorter more and take a box.

MILKMAN (with concern)-Did the milk left yesterday taste of water, Housekeeper-I didn't notice any different taste.

Milkman (with a breath of relief)-I've got a new boy, who has been working for that milk-dealer 'round the corner, mum, an' I thought p'raps, while I wasn't lookin' he might have forgot hisself an' put water in it.

Wife-I was very much annoyed at the party last evening.

Husband-What was the trouble? Wife-Why, as Mrs.-Mrs.-what'sher-name, was about to introduce to me Miss-Miss-that young lady from Boston-you know who I mean-Mr. -Mrs.-what's-her-name said to me: "Excuse me, but your name for the moment has escaped me." I was too provoked for anything.

An Irish barrister, who was defending a suit for widow, in the fervor of his zeal in his fair client's cause, exclaim-"Gentlemen of the jury, a man who would be so mean as to sue a helpless widow woman ought to be kicked to death by a jackass; and, gentlemen"-here the counsel turned toward the judge-"I wish his honor would appoint me to do the kicking.

GRANDMA-"Clara, do you think your mother would approve of your sitting up so late?" Clam-"Why Grandma, it was only half-past ten when Frank left last evening." Grandma -"Clara, your grandpa happened to be awake just as Frank was leaving, and didn't be hear him say, 'Now, Ciara, just one,' and didn't the clock strike immediately?"

A PARIS newsdealer is liable to a fine if he lends out a newspaper to any one for reading purposes. We are not acquainted with the punishment inflicted upon the man in Paris who takes the paper out of the post office antil he is one year in arrears, and then moves away without paying his subscription, a spider breaks his thread twenty times | but he is probably hanged a few hours.

> STERN Lawyer (to Iresh student): Jenkins, I am surprised to see that ipe in your mouth during office hours. Don't you know that the rules of this office require no smoking?
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> Fresh Student: Perfectly aware of it sir; but this is tobacco. I should

> on those old musty rules of you ts. Won't you join me? WHEN A DOSE OF VINEGAR BITTERS IS taken Into the stomach, all diseases of the blood, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and body generally, begin to pack up, preparatory to leaving the system.

The gilded calf, having wealth without soul, finds more worshippers to-day than in the days of Moses.

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The rapid decay experienced by iron bridges which are neglected has recently bridge in Philadelphia. When lately the painters were set to work on this structure, their preliminary exertions in cleaning off the rust brought off flakes of oxide from one-quarter of an inch to three-eighths of an inch in thickness. This at once revealed the extent to which the injury had already gone, and called attention to the necessity of an immediate survey. The fact that the weakening process had aiready the aggaegate a mark 300 miles long to be traced on paper by such a writer in a shown by the vibration, which was so when a heavy load passed over, to LITTLE Johnny get a scolding avoid being shaken from the swinging for tearing his new trousers. He fell stages, On examination it was found while running and split them at the knee. "Oh, you bad boy," said his mother angrily; "how did you come to be seen that the whole bridge, which is built on a rising to be so careless as to tear your trous- grade, had moved down hill so far as to ers?" "I couldn't help it, ma: I fell tear out the top courses of the upper so quick that I didn't have time to take abutment, and to buckle the struts of the ini rmediate supports, while the movements of the roadway had cracked the asphalt and forced out the paving blocks between the tram rails. The bridge crosses a railway, and provides for the street traffic above it. It in cludes one span of 340 feet structure was only completed in 1875, and thus ten years of neglect have sufficed to bring it to the verge of destruc-

> The process of manufacturing nitrous oxide gas has been greatly simplified, and the product thus derived is probably as perfect as can now be realized by chemical skill. Salts of ammonia are dissolved in nitrie acid, and this, on being dried off in a sand bath until it becomes like sugar, is called ammonium. A quantity of the latter is put into a retort and subjected to 240° of heat until it throws off gas, which passes first through a jar of water, then successively through one of sulphate of iron and one of caustic potash, from which it comes forth as nitrous oxide. One and a half pounds of ammonium will make 100 gallons of gas. For the purpose of transportation this quantity of gas can be condensed until it becomes a liquid capable of being contained in an iron cylindrical jar six inches in diameter and one and a half feet high-becoming gas again when allowed to escape.

Various devices bave been employed for purifying the air from dust, germs and other impurities. Windhausen, a Frenchman, has recently designed an apparatus for this purpose which is well spoken of by technical writers. It consists of a double cylinder, the inner one being perforated to allow water to be thrown through it in a fine spray against the inside of the outer cylinder by rotary motion. Air is forced by means of a fan into the space between the two cylinders, the motion of the air and of the water-spray being in opposite directions. It is impossible for any air to pass through the apparatu without being washed and its impuri ties removed by centrifugal action. The proportion of water used may be varied as found necessary with reference to the condition of the air. The apparatus may be combined with any device for warming or cooling the air, or it may be modified for treating smoke or gases.

A prize of 3000 francs has been offered by Baron Leon de Lenval, of Nice, for the best instrument on the principle of the microphone, for improving the hearingof partially deaf persons, all entries to be made by December 31, 1887.

Alkaloidal compounds having fic poisonous actions have been found by Selmi in the excretions of persons afflicted with paralysis, tetanus, etc., and he is inclined to think that the death of the sufferers is finally produced by these poisons.

The rumor that the German government is about to take active steps for the excavation of a canal between the Baltic Sea and the German Ocean seems to have no foundation. It is asserted that the report of Colonel Vogel von Falkenstein had stopped the execution of the project.

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