rolled in Celestial Spleador. March exhibits an unusually active condition of the solar system. Mars, Jupiter and Uranus are in opposition, Saturn is in the quadrature, Venus at her period of greatest brilliancy, Mercury at eastern elongation, the moon occults Jupiter, Uranus and Aldebaran as well as a multitude of smaller stars, and even the great sun himself is seen as a golden ring surrounding the dark body of the intervening moon. An observer taking a fancy flight to the sun would behold a startling picture on the Our planet will then be in line with Jupiter. Mars will be a little to the west, and Uranus a lesser distance the grass which grows on yonder narto the east. Four planets will thus be congregated nearly in line, pulling upon the sun with the force of their combined attraction, but the sun is master of the situation. A greater preponderance of matter at one point has occurred many times before, and will occur many times in the future. The sun and his retinue of worlds safely pursue their symmetrical course, and millions of years must pass before their mission in the materi-

al universe is completed. Jupiter is morning star until the 21st, when in astronomical classification he ranks as evening star, as from that time he is on the sun's eastern side. The law is that planets on the eastern side of the sun are evening stars; those on the western side are morning stars. Jupiter wins the place of honor among solar brotherhood on the March annals, for he is the fairest and brightest star that glows in the firmament until he draws near the western horizon, when Venus appears rejoicing in the east and his supremacy vanishes in her radiant presence. Jupiter can never be mistaken for any other star when shining on a dark sky. Venus is his only rival. When both planets are seen no seed being sown nor any admixture together on the twilight sky Venus is of clover being used. the brighter, but even her greatest brilliancy hardly surpasses that of Jupiter when shining on the midnight sky.

On the 21st, at 1 o'clock in the afterncon, Jupiter is in opposition with the sun. He passes from the sun's western side to his eastern, and is in line with the earth and sun, the earth being in the middle. As the event takes place a few days after the middle of the month, observers will see Jupiter in his best aspect before and after opposition. He rises soon after sunset before the event, and rises before sunset after the event. He is a superb object for star-gazers as he looms above the horizon in the early evening, looks down from the zenith about midnight, and fades away in the light of the coming sun, as he nears the western horizon, or sinks below it. The starry arch formed by the four bright stars, Regulus, Mars, Jupiter and Spica, may be easily traced, as it will be in fine position for observation during the month. The Prince of the Planets will ! abundantly reward telescopic study, for there is hardly an object in the heavens more easily observed. A small telescope will reveal the four moons, the belts and sometimes the spots. In a powerful telescope he is magnificent. The moons are discs, not points, with varied markings, the belts take on many forms and are tinted with soft, prismatic hues, the bright spots are brought out with startling effect, and the famous red spot of 1878 is still discernible, He is within five months of aphelion. or his most distant point from the sun, making him about 23,000,000 miles farther from the earth than when in perihelion, and his declination is about 10 vation he must be in opposition, in peri- huddled together very close, and will varion he first be in opposition, in peri-hiddled together very close, and will often refuse food rather than leave clination at nearly the same time. This cannot occur until 1892. When very bright he casts shadows in a darkened not as comfortable as they should be, bright he casts shadows in a darkened not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and let it be ready for not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be, and too much soft bedding cannot be not as comfortable as they should be not as comfortable as the not as comfortable as the not as comfortable as the not as comfortable naked eye by reliable observers in high allowed them. In the morning they and clear sunshine.

Two Fishermen Lost at Sea.

A dispatch from Boston says: The two fishermen, John Sullivan and Jesse Lipsett, who were cast on the Grand Banks, have arrived home at Gloucester. They sailed from Gloucester, September 7 in the schooner Lillian Baxter for the Grand Banks. On the morning of September 29, Sullivan and Lipsett went in a dory to find the trawls. Three other dories were out. It was early in the day, and expecting to get back in time for breakfast the men ate nothing. It was clear, but soon a dense fog came up and they were shut out from their vessel and all surrounding objects. Sallivan and Lipsett found a buoy and began to pull in on the trawl, another dory being at the other end. They kept pulling and finally found that the trawl had parted in the middle and that they were separated from their brother dorymen and lost at sea.

The wind began to blow hard, and after rowing about a long time in a vain endeavor to find their vessel they anchored their dory. As soon as it was light the next morning they tried to hoist their anchor, but it was caught and they had to cut the cable. They rowed miles that day until late in the afternoon, without seeing a vessel. Rain set in and another long night was upon them. They had to row to keep warm. All they had in their stores was a raw halibut, and they did not dare to eat a great deal of it at a time, but began with a small mouthful. They had no water in the boat, but caught a little in their oil jackets, and when it cleared off they had to depend upon the falling dew and fog upon their clothing. For four days and three nights they

subsisted in this way upon that one raw halibut. On the fourth day it cleared away about 11 o'clock. They were drenched through and through and chilled to the marrow. At 2 o'clock they saw away in the horizon a bark. They rowed with all their feeble strength and finally attracting the attention of those on the vessel they were taken on board. After twenty-nine days they arrived at Liverpool and thence were sent to America by the Consul, who furnished clothing and paid their passage in the Aurania to New York. Arrived at New York the Seamen's Society paid their fares to Gloucester.

Captain Crawford.

Major General Vego, a distinguished officer of the Mexican, arrived at El Paso, Texas, on the 23d, of February for the City of Mexico, en route to the scene of the recent killing of Captain Crawford, near the boundary line of Sonora and Arizona. He goes under directions from the Mexican Department with instructions to rigidly inquire into all the details and particulars that led to the attack by the Mexican soldiery upon the American troops, Should General Vego find that the attack was wanton upon the part of the officers commanding the Mexican forces, it is believed they will be courtmartialed and shot. Many of the Mexican papers denounce the conduct of Major Santa Anna Perez, the efficer in command of the Mexican troops.

A CURE FOR SORE THROAT .- Take a teaspoonful of black currant jam or jelly; put it in a tumbler with boiling water. Take this several times in the day, and drink whilst hot.

FOR CHILBLAINS .- Take a turnip, boil it with the skin on them take out the pulp and beat it up, and add to it | half a teaspoonful of grated horseradish. Lay this on a rag and tie it on to the part affected.

FARM NOTES.

NORWEGIAN FARMS .- Outside the building one is apt to ask: But where is the farm? Look about you, Moun tains hem us in on all sides; there is no room for fields as we know them at home, but grass grows luxuriously ng the rocks, with occasionally a patch as large as an ordinary village garden. There the farmer cuts a portion of his hay crop, on which his horses a man busy at work. That is the farhas the whole rapidly and easily conveyed to the valley. A familiar object in a Norwegian glen is the strong steel wire which stretches from the foot to the summit of the mountain. Down When the fact is taken into considerthe summit of the mountain. Down this wire the bundles of hay are expeof the Tyrol about eight years ago. The

Horse flesh, according to an Eng- course through Chicago. lish writer on the subject, has for cen turies been used for food by Frenchmen, although not authorized by law. In Germany and in England, and in the Scandinavian countries, it was forbid-den to eat horse flesh. But in France there was a tacit permission to use it. the contrary. The flesh of the solidhoofed quadruped has been, and probably still is, fairly and openly sold in Boston as food for dogs.

THE supposition that a pig can endure as much cold as a horse or cow is pour over them a pint of water; put an error. It may be noticed that on In his best condition for obser- very cold days the pigs will remain should have a warm mess, and a liberal sprinkling of ashes or dirt over the floors will be found of assistance in absorbing moisture.

As a usual thing it is best to depend on the florist for the yearly supply of flower seeds, although there are a few varieties that may be safely saved by the amateur-sweet peas, ageratum, different varieties of phlox, morning glory, calendula, etc. And when saved | We noticed in a house a tripedal card and properly dried seeds should be receiver standing near the front door properly cared for, separated from the which owes its existence to an ingenious husks, neatly labeled, dated and put in boy of 14, whose chronically lean purse a box in a dry place. Otherwise one is forbade the purchase of a worthy apt to be uncertain, and perhaps plant Curistmas gift for his mother. Three seeds which have lost their vitality, or broom sticks closely wound with twine colors which will not produce a good like a whip handle are crossed and effect

domestic exports, and last year plush before the plate, which was taken amounted to a total of \$546,244,733. from a closet full of willow pattern Of this sum \$127,000,000 came from ware, is put in position. All around \$160,000,000 from breadstuffs. vast sum received for our agricultural as are used in church decorations, which exports represents but 10 per cent. of form an ornamental addition. the total farm productions of the country, the other 90 per cent, going to feed ovr own people.

These who now turn their attention to slipping the house plants, should bear in mind that the bauvardias can be increased in this way only with the greatest difficulty. In fact so unreliable is slip propogation for these that but few florists practice it. To increase the plants it is only necessary to take up some roots, the size of a coarse into pieces an inch or two long and plant in light material, covering with sand. The piece of root should be laid down. Keep the pot or box containing the cuttings in a warm place; until the ery buttered flour, add to this very shoots appear light is not needed.

knife and saw in mild weather, but ters or clams, or pineapples, peaches or don't overdo the pruning. Better cut apples, but when fruit fritters are made, too little than too much. Weak and they should be sprinkled, when taken also such as cross each other in close is hot. conjuction. Stunted trees and branches may often be helped by a severe cutting head that sun and air may enter.

DR. BOND states that for adults the really important elements of milk are its albuminoids and salts, which contain the nitrogen and phosphates, the means a little, but its tain the nitrogen and phosphates, vent their being recognized; cover Whole milk is, however, the best food Flour receipts. for the young, who often need an abundance of fatty matter in an easily assimilable form.

A sharp tongue is the only edged use. ·

FISH Sours can be made of blue white or black fish, sea bass, catfish — A POULTICE FOR INFLAMMATIONS cut up in small pieces. Bones and skin — Take half a pound of linseed meal will improve the soup, but must be mix with it a teaspoonful of neat's foot strained out before serving, putting back the dice of fish. When thorough-

APPLE CUSTARD PIE,-For two small-sized pies, use for the filling one The Milwaukee and St. Paul's With-drawal.

The summary action of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in giving not tice of withdrawal from the Missouri River passenger pool February 1, leads to the belief that great difficulty will be experienced in effecting a compromise. A careful investigation appears to indicate that, in this threatened trouble, the managers of the Rock Island are tion of his hay crop, on which his horses and cattle are mainly dependent during the eight winter months. But his hay field is yet wider spread. Glance upward some 1500 feet, there where an opening occurs in the dwarf birch, and you will observe the diminished form of ognition and a large slice of the Northwestern traffic. It is an open secret that while the Rock Island is supposed mer, a therough mountaineer, cutting the grass which grows on yonder narrow ledge of rock. He has been up sin ce early mern, and will probably not descend till evening. Not a tuft of grass will be left ungathered; not a foot of level ground on that steep and rugged mountain side but will be visited, and its small crop carefully removed by the industrious bergsman. If he has a wide stretch of field (hill pasture or moorland) in his boundary. If he has a wide stretch of field (hill pasture or moorland) in his boundary, the farmer erects wooden sheds, in which he stores his hay till winter, steady maintenance of reasonable and when, by an ingenious contrivance, he just rates inures to the benefit of the

ation that the freight traffic of the examination by competent surveyors. this wire the bundles of hay are expeditions that the freight trains of the ditiously sent without labor and then carried in sledges to the steadings. Without such a method many weary journeys would be necessary ere all the hay required for a long winter could be brought down. It appears the Norwegian farmer borrowed the idea of this play talegraph from his brother hillsman hay be caused by any leading road so manipulated, and the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable of doing when administered in the injury to Chicago such a route is capable. hay telegraph from his brother hillsman terest of Wall street. The hope is exno seed being sown nor any admixture of clover being used.

forces long enough to effectually suppress this outside pirating and bring the business back to its legitimate of ordinary paper are required to make

HOUSEHOLD

REFUSE OF THE HOUSE,-Finely sifted coal ashes make excellent walks. and the road-bed in front of your house, The police forbade its sale at various unless it is paved or macadamized, times between 1739 and 1784. The ordinance in the year last named had in they are carried out at night they will ancient date, and it may be viewed as | xchange ideas and give the results of having become a necessity." Attempts experiments on this subject. We have have been made to introduce the fashion in England, but they never got beyond as a pint of rubbish a week could be a famous banquet at the Langham said to be useless. Besides the econo-Hotel in 1868, Horses may be received mical considerations, there is the more in American taverns for what any guest | vital one of health; and where the renot a friend of the cook may know to fuse of a home is properly cared for,

RUSSIAN JELLY FOR INVALIDS,instead of throwing away the peel and core of apples from making a ple or pudding, put them in a jar and the jar by the fire or in the oven until the water tastes strongly of the pales; strain the apple-water off, and little I mon juice added improves the flavor. The proportion of peel and water must be according to the qualtity of the apples, as some are so much sharper than others. No decay should be allowed to be in the peel. Rhubari may be used in the same way. The ally should taste strongly of fruit. This jelly is most refreshing in sickness,

A TRIPEDAL CARD RECEIVER,screwed together and then rubbed with shellac after being stained with Van-THE importance of our agricultural dyke brown. A circular box cover is nterests can in no way be more clearly nated on for a top, and in it a circle is set forth than by the official figures of cut out large enough to sink a soup our export trade. For several years plate, the deep part only goes in, leavpast agricultural productions have log the rim to rest on the wood. The averaged about 76 per cent, of the total whole top is covered very loosely with animals and their products, and the plate, just catching the edge, are The studded brass clover-headed nails, such

In the drapery of the drawing-room there is scope for the production of graceful and artistic effects, and as curtains rich and delicate in color and made of materials which hang in soft folds gives just the finishing touches which blend the decorations of the room into one harmonious whole, so the harsh rep hangings in strong crude, crimsons or blues and greens destroy ail delicacy of color and produce a discord which no amount of careful darning needle and larger, cut them treatment in the tints of walls and wood work can ever counteract.

FRITTERS. -Beat three eggs very light, stir to them two cups of creamslowly two cups of milk, then stir in fifty chopped oysters or clams. Fry immediately in hot lard. Two cups of GET into the orchard with pruning crated corn may be used instead of oysimperfect shoots should come out as up, with powdered sugar, while the cake

A WALNUT CAKE .- Prepare any back. Aim in pruning, to open the good white cake, bake in a large tin, one cake, which, when baked shall not be over two inches thick. Take the cake from the tin carefully, and have ready some boiled frosting, into which English walnut meats have been stirred; chop These elements are present in just as large a proportion in skim-milk and butter-milk as they are in whole milk.

Whole milk is, however, the best food

A BRACKET TOWEL RACK. - A bracket towel rack which is the invention of a Miss Hall, is arranged with A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant ered curtain over the towel bar, the bracket shelf providing for a vase or other object.

A POULTICE FOR INFLAMMATIONS. lt over sufficient boiling water to make ly strained add a quart of milk, some shreds of sweet marjoram, and marble shreds of sweet marjoram, and marble piece of linen; then sprinkle over a teadumplings, of flour and butter, and cook a little longer.

Applie Custard Presents two

A FINGER BOWL .- Individual finger pint of sweet milk, one pint of smooth upple sauce well sweetened, and three beaten eggs; flavor with lemon or cincamon, and bake with only an under crust.

AFINCER BOWL.—Individual linger bowls are no longer fashionable. A large bowel containing scented water and beautified by a floating pond-lily is passed by the servant, and serves to absence the servent of the guests. those distressing collisions which too orange exceedingly fine, mix with the often take place between ships at sea juice of four large ones a pint of water cannot fail to be of importance. Mr. and eight ounces of sugar, put into a W. Balch has patented a portable white-lined saucepan, and stir in the rocket-firing apparatus which can be held in the hand, loaded with a rocket stirring one way till it thickens, then or shell at a breech in the tube, and dis- strain through a piece of muslin and charged by a blow from the other stir till cold, then add the yelks of the hand. The shell when at its height bursts, producing a group of red and slow fire till almost boiling: pour into a

tive reports and can be utilized for with some thirty other symptoms, mark the progress of that terrible disease known shipping. When Mr. W. W. Graham, the English mountaineer, was in the Himalaya region he noticed two peaks north of Mount Everest, now regarded as the highest mountain on the globe, which appeared to him to be still loftier than that summit. More recently, two members of the Survey Department of the Government of India, observed four

or five peaks in the same district which they think may possibly be as high or higher than Mount Everest. Lord Aberdare, however, the retiring President of the Royal Geographical Society entire business community, and yet it can hardly be denied that this so-called supremacy of Mount Everest (29,002) day, and still take no measures for their supremacy of Mount Everest (29,002) day, and still take no measures for their feet) will not be effectually disputed ewa relief. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre until the frontier ranges of Nepaul and Thibet are thrown open to scientific

pressed that the Milwaukee and St. cutter shaves off a shaving so thin that Paul and the Northwestern may join it would take 750 of them to make an inch, a nicety of execution which may an inch. As described, the knife of this machine has a sliding motion and gradually moves forward as the block

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Two well known frontier gamblers net vesterday on Austin avenue. "Hello, Bill! How is things?" "Blue, Ned, - blue."

"You don't say!" "Oh. I'm the most unlucky dog Texas. Everything goes agin me.

"Yes; I haven't held higher'n two deuces in a year." "That's tough, sure; but your luck'll

change some day." "No, it won't. Why, Ned, if I died, and went to that beautiful shore' that the parson talks about, don't you know that some low down son of a gun would ring in a second-hand harp on me, and I'd be fired out for making a discord? You jest bet on it."

DUMLEY was telling how narrowly he escaped from being run over by a railroad disaster. "Why," he went on, "it fairly took my breath away." "Did you say the train had two en-

gines?" asked young Featherly, very much interested. "Certainly not; I said nothing about two engines.

"Well," responded young Featherly, "I don't see how a train with only one engine could take your breath away.' THE clerk of a Southern hotel sent a bell boy up to a guest's room to see if

his room mate was in. When the boy

returned the clerk asked the result of

his visit. "There ain't a livin' thing in the room," replied the boy. "Are you sure?', inquired the clerk "Yes, sir."

"You didn't look in the bed around the edges of the mattress, did you?" asked the guest. "No, sir."

"I thought so," he said, sadly, and vent away gently scratching himself.

An employe on his rounds put son the Bowerv and stood on his ladder looking at a crack in the globe. A man who was unsteady on his legs halted at the foot of the ladder, felt in all his pockets, found a match, held it up toward the other man and said:

"Here y'are." "Here y'are what?" inquired the carbon man. "Ainsh going to light 'er up?" said

the other. "Why do you always wear a bunch of flowers in your buttonhole?" inquired Miss Fussanfeather, while Mr. Titepants was calling the other evening. "Oh, it gives one an air of freshness,"

responded the poetical man.
"Well, replied the young lady, frankly, "I don't think you need any artificial means to prove your freshness." And then Titepants went out and sat on the hitching post to think it over.

"I'll bet they're married," whispered Tom to Charley, in reference to a comple on the other side of the car. 'They haven't spoken ten words either of them since they came in, and not so much as a smile has lighted up his face grated, such can always be restored, even though or hers. Yes, sir, you can make up your mind they are married. "You can't always judge by appearances, Tom," replied Charley. "They are not married. She is a thief and he is an officer carrying her off to jail."

"Look at that dirty little boy, mam-"Yes, my son."

"Why, he is just black. How I hate "You shouldn't hate anybody. You know we are all made out of dust, and one little boy is just the same as anoth-

dust."

A LAWYER, who was not very handome and who, moreover, prided himself on his tact in perplexing witnesses in court, said to a young lady. "Upon my word, miss, you are pretty." Promptly, without the slightest hesitation, she replied: "I wish I could return the compliments sir: I would if I were not bound to speak the truth.

"Dip you write up this local for Snooks, the grocer?" asked the city editor of a contemporary of his assist-

"Well, do you consider it just the thing to announce that his eggs can't | tr be beat; his cheese goes off of its own accord, and his butter occupies a strong place in the regards of the public?" Nothing will surprise a married

nan more than to go home and surprise his wife limping (around the house with her little toe bandaged, and to have her say, in a half reproving way that she don't see why he need keep such an awful sharp edge on his razor. THE man who is obliged to wander about a tack-besprinkled floor at three o'clock in the morning in search of a

find his match." A CINCINNATI editor intends to infaction - C. N build a handsome hotel in Washington, to be eight stories high. Cincinnati editors, as their papers show, have a penchant for tall stories.

light is invariably the one who can't

WIFE (anxiously)-"What did that young lady observe who passed us just now?" Husband (with a smile of calm delight)-"Why, my love, she observed rather a good-looking man walking with quite a plain looking female, that's

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it takes all summer," remarked the pelitical stump speaker as he sent to head quarters for more "doctored facts."

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THEY walked a half-drunken, seedylooking chap into the Central Station the other night, and among the personal property found in his pockets was a greasy old note-book, in which was written under the current date:

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I can't stand this misery enny longer, and have decided to consine my body ew carbons into an electric lamp on to the deps of the Rivver. Goud-by, coald world." "Why didn't you 'consine' according

to written agreement?" queried the "Just goin' to when 'rested."
"Humph! You'd better live until

you learn how to spell," "Spell," echoed the prisoner, as he stepped back and raised his hands. Why, I was a Town Clerk for seven years. Spell! Why, I was the first man in Wisconsin to drop the 'h' out of sugar and leave half a dozen useless syllables out of sope! Consine me to a sell if you will, but don't abuse me!"

"How are you coming on, old boy?" "Bad. I've got a fearful headache, and an awful taste in my mouth Don't you know some remedy for the misery I'm suffering from this morn

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