IN RIO DE JANEIRO.

Peculiar Street Nomenclature of the the Capital of Brazil.

Nothing in Rio strikes an American as more singular than the nomenclature of the streets. Many of them such as the weather. These posts and rails the Seventh of September and the First often consist merely of small trees and Seventh of September and the First of March, are named after days on which something (no one seems to know exactly what) has taken place. There is one narrow little throughfare called the street of the Good Jesus, and the names of the saints are freely used. It wood is kept dry and preserved. If, on seems a triffe singular to be directed to the other hand, the sawn side is piled No. 20 First of March street, or for a uppermost, the rain soaks in under the man to live at the corner of St. John | bark, and the wood is always wet, and the Bantist and St. John the Evangelist streets, but the Brazilians don't mind it. The principal street is the celebrated Rua do Ouvidor. It is a narrow little alleyway in which two carriages could not pass each other. In fact I never saw a carriage in the street and doubt if a driver would be bold enough to venture there. Here are the shops of the principal merchants and the gorflowers and the dealers in gold and silver and precious stones.

At night from one end to the other. the street is filled with people, not on the narrow sidewalk only but complete- point where the strips are used. The ly filling the thoroughfare from wall to wall. Officers of the army and navy and soldiers and sallors, all in uniform, mingle with the crowd and flash their gold lace in the bright light that floods this matter of splitting can be avoided. the street. Everywhere, too, are the

slaborate caparisoned mulatto gendarmes, the police of the city. From the stock feeder's midwinter, and so, m the cafes chantants come the sound of fact, it is, very nearly. The last part music and the clinking of glasses. At of the winter is, however, really more little tables in the cafes the Brazilians | trying to live stock than the first, and sit, drinking strong coffee or other bey- they need more careful feeding and erages, talking, gesticulating, and never | better protection against changes. Confor a moment completely still. The trary to former practice, young cows feat of catching a weasel asleep is easy are now-a-days quite frequently milked compared to that of catching a Brazil- | nearly up to calving. With old cows it ian when some portion of his body is | makes little difference; but great milknot in motion. You will see a group of them sitting in a cafe talking and every danger of having milk fever, and it is one of them will have the ball of his thought that there is less danger if the right foot resting on the floor and his flow cf milk does not cease. Cow knee moving with a regular nervous stables should be warm; sheep pens, on "dandle." This is owing to the amount | the contrary, must be airy. As ewes of strong black coffee they drink. A approach yeaning, increase their rations Brazilian proverb says that coffee to be of roots, separate them in small pens good must be "black as night, as bitter | from the flock, and take care that the is death, and hot as sheel."

The total abstimence cause has few if | It is well to cut the staw used for litter any supporters in Brazil. Everybody drinks, men, women and children, but I never saw a drunken man in the em- and good feed, in which cooked vege-The police records show that | tables, potatoes, pumpkins, turnips and men do get drunk here, but it is very raw apples may well be mixed. Horses lin first, so there will be something to of the air. seldom that one is seen. The laboring need care classes drink a vile beverage called the road. "casasch." The "wild-cat" whisky of the west is nothing to it, and swallowing a torchlight procession is a pleasant task compared to drinking it. But moderate as the Brazilians are in the use of liquors they are decidedly immoderate in the use of coffee. It is coffee the first thing in the morning and last thing at night, coffee at meals and coffee between meals, and all of it made according to the proverb.

Getting shaved in a Brazilian barbershop is an experience. Everything goes along as it does in a barber-shop in the the "tonsorial artist" takes a dish of these things are wanted before we can states until the beard is removed. Then earthenware or metal with a crescentshaped piece cut out of one side so as to fit into the neck and making his victim sit up in the chair proceeds to wash his necessary. face while the basin is held under the The dish is exactly like the one chui. which Don Quixote wore on his head If it is in a "swell" bar-

FARM NOTES. How TO FILE WOOD .- An English

WE saw a very pretty dressing bureau scarf recently made of ladies' cloth (sapphire blue), long enough to cover the top of the bureau and hang about eighteen inches down the side. A strip of velvet, of a darker shade of blue, forester writes: It is sometimes neces-sary to pile such things as fence-posts and rails for a certain time before they are wanted for use in places exposed to three inches in width and extending from edge to edge of the width of the scarf, was fastened near each of the poles sawn down the centre. When ends in a vertical position, and red worsted of varying lengths, and about one-half inch apart, tacked down with this is so, they may be much longer preserved by being properly piled. Always place the side with the bark uppermost. If this is done, the wet runs off and the old gold, silk floss, worked in the her ring-hone stitch, running down from the velvet, the longest piece coming within one inch of the edge. Above the velvet were five open Japanese fans decay is induced. In stacking wood of this description, be careful, therefore, inade of various colors of worsted, and filled in with silk floss. On the velve to expose the bark-covered side to the were embroidered six daisies.

HOUSEHOLD

weather. While on this subject, there As to chairs for the parlor, a couple is another thought occurs to me-viz., of good, well-stuffed easy chairs con the loss often occasioned by splitting of boards and planks by exposure to the ered with the same tapestry as are the weather in the process of seasoning. In the well-known method of placing strips and the fire, ought to be sufficient for luxury, while six or eight little ebon of thin wood between each board or geous stores of the artificers of feather plank to allow the air to circulate, it ized and cane-bottomed gossip chairs generally happens that these strips are placed six inches or a foot from the sional" furniture one can have. The gossip chair has a curved back, which ends, and that the boards, if at all exactly fits the natural curve of the straight in the grain, split up to the body, and the seat slopes gently downward and backward so as to give the way to prevent this loss is simply to best possible support with the least an-gularity or awkwardness. With these place the strips quite at the ends of the planks and exactly one above the other. pretty little clean cane seats, a black If this is carefully done, a great loss in wickerwork chair, two easy chairs and a sofa, you should have enough places for family and guests in a quiet household.

THE 14th of February is said to be FANCY BASKETS FOR PAPERS.-The basket can be bought at almost any store where willow-ware and fancy articles are sold. Take a strip of cretonne with a dark ground and bright flowers; work a few stitches with a silk floss over portions of the flowers, giving the effect of solid embroidery. Finish the edges with two rows of narrow black or dark red velvet or braid workers, especially great butter cows, are in ed over with a fancy stitch, and fasten to the basket so that the stitches will not show from the inside. Numerous balls made of worsted and strung on twisted worsted are then hung in clus ters on the basket. The festoons are of heavy cord, and the loops between each festoon are of satin ribbon. The edges and handle of basket are twisted early lambs do not get fatally chilled. with a small cord or worsted braided. FANCY cards and plaques can be

made more attractive by making vel-vet or satin frames for them. Cut the itself consisting in the conversion of frame of card-board, cover it with mus- the oil into a kind of resin by the action need care to prevent colds when used on sew against. Gather or plait the velvet, leaving a rufile at the edge an inc wide, then draw it nicely over the

THERE is a good deal of talk about THERE is a good deal of talk about cleanliness in the hen house, but what does it mean? It means remove all the serve cards is to cut the handle off a does it mean? It means remove all the excrement every day, pot half of it, reexcrement every day, pot half of it, re-sew the nests often, using clean mate-rial each time; to keep the walls nice hang it as you would a picture, with and sweet by the application of a coat of whitewash occasionally; to aim at having the fowls clean of insects by dosing the roosts with some vermin killer, arranging them to please the fancy. as well as the nest boxes, corners, etc.; When finished it makes a very bright pretty novelty.

to provide a suitable bathing place, using as the material for the bath nature's SMALL CORNER TABLES,-Small strange choice for fowls, dry dust. All corner tables with fancy covers are usecall the hen house in a clean, healthy ful for five o'clock tea, and where this state. Frequently brushing up the floor of scattered dust and filth is also necessary. is not indulged in, for a great many other purposes, besides being excetd-ingly pretty and "helping to furnish."

IF glanders in horses is known to be of walnut or ebonized wood, and apparanywhere around, keep up a sharp look- rently well-made; these, with the tops out for it. The symptoms are a run- covered and fringed, are quite unexcepning at the nose, accompanied by ulcer tionable. Felt, velveteen, canvas and ber-shop the basin is dispensed with ations in the nostrils, and warty excre- satin are all used for this purpose, and and the customer is taken by the shoul-sences in the glands of the throat. If embroidered as fancy dictates.



For Pain Presenter, Brederker, Tootharder, Burder, Brederker, Tootharder, Burder, Fiffy CENTS, PRICE, FIFTY CENTS, Some peculiar instances of spontaneous ignition of various substances, with attendant losses of property, would ap-

pear to have been due to simple ignor-ance of the relations of animal, vegetable and mineral oils to combustion. Professor Attfield points out that the two former are much safer than the latter, since they do not ignite at low temperatures nor give off vapor which, when mixed with a certain portion of air, explodes in contact with flame; on the air, under certain conditions, they possess a dangerous property from which the mineral oils are free. Then, too, the animal and vegetable oils differ considerably among themselves, in the rate at which they cause the generation of heat on being exposed to air, upon the surface of fabrics, shavings or other materials, though all are more or less liable to this result when spread out in thin films, or in any other state of min-

ute division. What are known as drying oils are particularly susceptible to

namental finish boil the article in caustic potash, rinse in clean water and dip in nitric acid till all oxide is removed; 27 then wash quickly, dry in boxwood sawdust, and lacquer while warm.

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instantaneous relief, and then cured

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> f Health, analyzed Red Star Cough Cure and found it absolutely free from poison and optates, and safe and sure. Price, 25 cents.

Herr Wenstrom, a Swedish engineer, iron ore, apparently one of great utility as an adjunct to the appliances of iron furnaces and one for which use can be found at rolling mills and engineering works. A hollow cylinder is caused to rotate horizontally by means of cog-wheels at its ends. In the centre of the cylinder is a kind of drum of iron bars which is made highly magnetic by an electrical apparatus. Iron ores are fed over the cylinder as it rotates, and the fragments adhere to it so long as the magnetic action of the iron drum flices to offer the necessary action, but fall off on the reverse side in three distinct heaps, according to their richness. The feeding must be done very carefully and the ores must first be crushed. The power required is very

small. The question whether or not the English language would wholly supersede the French in Canada has been much discussed by educators in that country. The latest opinion on the subject is that to his wife. of Professor Rivet, who, in an address before the University of New Bruns-wick, maintained that the hope of doing away with the French language, although the French-speaking class formed only one-third of the population of Canada, must be abandoned forever, and that the fact of there being two say, "Now you will see what a scholar my wife is. languages in Canada must be distinctly recognized. He said this was due to

the rapid increase of the French element, and to its influence in all social, commusic that I cannot bear to look at the mercial, political, and educational cencold hard notes. I always close my tres. eyes when I play." Grumpy Neighbor-"If you take my

A simple and effective method of bleaching bones, to give them the ap-pearance of ivory, has been discovered. After digesting the bones with ether or benzine to recover the fat, they are thoroughly dried and immersed in a sothe other hand, in their liability to spon-taneous ignition, when freely exposed to taining 1 per cent. of phosphoric anhydride. In a few hours they are removed

> from the solution, washed in water and Our innocent instincts and appetites, if not duly kept in subjection to reason the Violin.

"Oh, I see through your plan," re-sponded the Violin. "You want to and conscience, are capable of being abused to our serious injury. and evenget me into a scrape. Play a tune your-

tually to our destruction. Saving the Lawyers.

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." This is rather a blood-thirsty proposition, which we modify by offering to cure this worthy class of people. Most of them suffer (in common with nearly all others of sedentary habits), from the inja-Hors effects of dyspepsia, indigestion, piles, loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the body. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" eral-icate all these disorders in recommity remaicate all these disorders in promptly remov-ing the cause thereof, and induce a rare dea of comfort and health.

Men boast of their relations when they have nothing else to beast of.

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All men think well of themselves, but come have a queer way of showing it. Too well known to need lengthy adver-

ments-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Never think of reasoning with a mule, whether it has four or only two legs. clothes and a diamond pin and go to some first class hole!!"

FACETLE

EDITII-"Here is a pretty poem, en tled 'He and I,' by Adelaide Proctor. Who is she?" Mabel-"A well-known writer. You certainly have heard of her."

Edith-"Ohl of course; but I mean. there does she live?" Mabel-"I don't know but she is eviently an Eastern girl, judging from the title of that poem.

Edith-"Why, how does the title indicate that she is an Eastern girl?" Mabel-"Were she a Western girl the title would not be 'He and I.''

Edith-"Indeed. Why, what would t he? Mabel-"Me and Him."

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Jones bought a new hat, on the inside was the motto, "Moveo, et pro-ficio." He took some pains to find out the meaning of the words, and at an evening party introduced the subject,

"Perfectly," said Mrs. Jones with

"A brick," was the crushing answer.

AMATEUR FIANIST -"Oh, I so love

advice, young man, you will do differ-

"Differently! How? Keep my eyes

"Yes; open your eyes, but close the

Dry and gray hair will become moist and

For sudden colds, hoarseness, or irritation

of the throat, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"No sirree," answered the Cornet; "I'll be blowed if I do."

MA-"Who is that man you just rec-

"Well, who and what is he, a bar-

"Don't you know Professor Blank?

He is the greatest scientist of the age, eminent in two hemispheres and with-

ut a peer in the realm of investiga-

"Is he any relation to Mr. Blank, the

Edith-"Professor Blank."

rich garbage contractor?"

"And have no money?"

"Not a mouthful."

"And no show ahead?"

"Why, no."

"Not a cent."

"Not a show,"

"No.

"Yes."

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ademy.

doesn't it?"

am glad to hear it."

"GIVE us a tune," said the Cornet to

ark by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

her usual composure. "And what was it?" he asked, look-

ing round on the company as much to

March April May re the months in which to purify your blood, and ["Last spring my whole far for this purpose there is no medicine equal to suparilla. The result is that all have Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, vitalizes, and en-riches the blood, removing all truce of scrofuls or sores, and all four of my children look bright unit

Hood's Sarsaparilla "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring medi-

teches the blood, removing all trace of scrofula or other disease. It creates an appetite and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body. It is the ideal spring medicine. Try it. "When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was dizay in the morning, had a headache, and no appetite, but now I can hardly get enough cooked to cat." Exms Surragar, Worcester, Mass.

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good investment of one dollar in medicine for the good investment of one dotat is included for the first time. It has driven off rhoumatism and im-proved my appetite so much that my boarding mistress says I must keep it locked up or she will be obliged to raise my board with every other bearter that takes Hood's Sarsaparilla." Thomas BURNELL, 39 Tillary St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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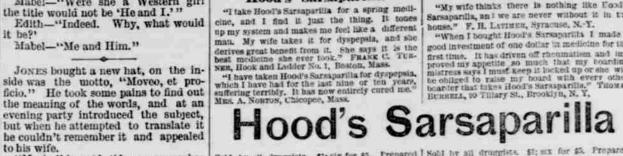
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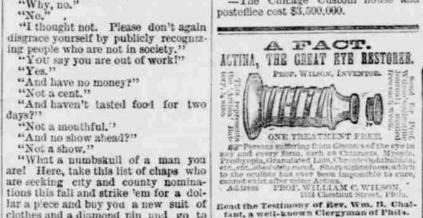


Sold by all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Frepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecuries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecuries, Lowell, Mass. "Maria," he said, "do you remember what was in my new hat when I brought

100 Doses One Dollar. 100 Doses One Dollar.



The microscopic determination of the different qualities of iron and steel is now regarded as one of the most valuable aids in metallurgical industries. Thus the crystals of iron are double pyramids, in which the proportion of the axes to the bases varies with the 25 quality of the iron; the smallness of the crystals and the height of the pyramids CEHTS composing each element are in propor-tion to the quality and density of the metal, which are seen also in the finefor Cough ness of the surface; and as the proportion of the carbon diminishes in the steel, the pyramids have so much the less height. In pig-iron and the lower qualities of hard steel the crystals approach more closely the cubic form. Forged iron has its pyramids flattened and reduced to superposed parallel THE BEST AND CHEAPEST leaves, whose structure constitutes what **Cough or Croup** is called the nerve of the steel; and the best quality of steel has all its crystals disposed in parallel lines, each crystal filling in the interstice between the an-REMEDY. gles of those adjoining, these crystals AS AN EXPECTOAANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. It Contains no Opium in Any Form. having their axis in the direction of the percussion they undergo during the working. Practically good steel has ALLEN'S LENG BLEASH in Three tettes, Price 25 Conts, 59 Contexed \$1 Per The 2-dank Polling are put up for the second model of all who desire simply a Course or Group Real Rhose desiring a real by for COSS 4U MPTFON or LUNG DISUASE should scenare the large \$1 both the appearance, microscopically, of large groups of beautiful crystals. Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1 per Bottle. ------The Chicage Custom house and SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.



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ator Voorhees, of Indiana are universally acknowledged. Where even in Demosthenes could there be words more loquent than these? "I consider St. Jacob's Oil a splendid remedy. I suffered from rheumatism of the back. I used St. Jacob's Oil, which gave me

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Prof. Grothe, of the Brooklyn Board

bottle.

der and marched to bowl where he is told to wash his face and wipe it. That operation having been performed to the satisfaction of the barber, the "shavee" is led back to his chair and has his hair combed.

know why the horse-cars in Rio are called "bonds." It happened in this way: When the first horse railroad was built in Rio, bonds were issued to pay for it. There was a great deal of talk about these bonds and the uncducated were at a loss to know what the English farmer in-doors, which can be spent in horse-car they thought they had found pairing the farm tools, and thus have

Brazilians are nothing if not musical. money for more extensive repairs, be-It is their boast that a new waltz is | cause a little break neglected, soon leads published in Bio every week. All the to other breaks that will require immacelebrated singers of the world have diate attention and a skilled workman. coined money in the capital of Dom who will not neglect to charge high for Pedro, and in the winter season the his labor. whole populace, high and low, flock night after night to the opera.

Every man, woman, and child in Brazil has some idea of music and they look on unmusical people as barbarians. A boot-black in Rio feels a positive pain if the man whose boots he is operating on makes a false note in the air he happens to be whistling. Of poetry, too, they are very fond and read translations of American and European poets, besides the works of the native ones.

An Ancient Church.

The Church of St. Remi, at Bordeaux. which has been used as a warehouse since the Revolution of 1789, was sold by auction in that city the other day for where this breed originated. It is £10,000. This church is built upon the ruins of the Temple of Janus, as is mals remain than have been brought proved by some Roman mosaic beneath over, nor perhaps so good as some that the floor of the southern aisle. A portion of this is visible, and in an excel lent state of preservation. In the 16th century the relics of the church of St. Seurin were transferred to St. Remi to | from the tree, should all be carefully save them from profanation, and since collected and burned, and the trees that period the Chapter of St. Seurin should be carefully watched and all the went to St. Reml every Ascension Day to celebrate mass. It was one of the most popular churches in Bordeaux, and | crack open. had celebrated confrerics, notably that of Notre Dame de la l'itie. The most that it consisted of two naves and two Mass has not been said in it since the priest in charge gave his blessing upon the colors of the National Guard in the public garden hard by.

The Cowboy's Dream.

A Texas cowboy who was recently a guest at a Pekin, Ill., hotel suddenly jumped from his bed during the middle of the night and, seizing his revolver, began firing right and left, scaring his bedfellow out of his wits and raising a turmoil among the other guests. When he had finally been quieted it was learned that in his dreams he had imagined himself back on his ranch preparing to exterminate a band of maranding In- on the globe. dians who were driving off his cattle.

An Irish physician, Dr. Henry Macaulay, has made the unique soggestion that the intense heat of the sun in tropical countries be used as an agent for cooling buildings. He would use Muchot's sun-engine for pumping cold air into factories, dwellings, etc., as in this way the temperature of the rooms may be reduced from 100º to 60º. This plan is available only where ice may be phrained.

In the Province of Adana, Asia Minor, not far from Tarsus, at a few hours travel from the sea, among the mountains, has recently been discovered tency is attained. Good varnish can a ruined town hitherto entirely un- also be made by dissolving Canada balknown. The ruins lie near the from Selef-Ke to Karaman by Mohara.

Sare bhagi almost intact, and resembling these of Lycia, exist there, and kind will take advice, when they will not so much as take warning.

either of these indictions should be digcovered in any animal, such an one should be at once separated from the tles with long neck are made into hand others, and every precaution be taken to screens by ingenious young ladies, and open fan. The bottle, neck and han-de may be covered with silk, thus con-tatal. Foreigners are generally puzzled to for the glanders have been known to

the eyes from the light. THERE are many cold and stormy BAMBOO EASELS .- Easels are made days during the winter that drive the from hamboo, the hamboo being spli word meant. When they saw the first the repair shop, looking over and re- at regular intervals to allow small panbeing set in the hollow wood, which are claimed, "There is one of those much-talk of bonds!" So all over Brazil a horse-car is a "bond" to this day. The meady for use when the busy sea-ble time when the farmer has all he can do, but it saves paying out considerable

OATS are said to be a very excellent egg producing food, if boiling water is poured over them and allowed to stand basting occasionally. till they swell. Roast their corn by throwing the ears into the oven and letting it remain till the kernels are charins to line a well greased pudding dish. red. Do this once a week,

Cover the raisins with a quart of bread crumbs. To a quart of milk add three THE escapinging ammonia from the manure unless stables are kept clean and beaten eggs, sweeten, flavor and pour pure, causes sore eyes and throat trou- over crumbs. Bake until you think the oles in the animals sheltered in them. pucking will retain its shape when turned out of dish, careful, however, not to bake it until dried out. Eat If it is inconvenient to man on enter ing a stable be sure it is so to animals.

can afford.

with hard sauce. THERE are now more Jersey cattle in FRENCH PIE. - Any remains of cold this country than in the little island. meat free from fat and gristle and finely minced. Season as liked and doubtful now whether any better and moisten with pleuty of gravy. Spread evenly on a pie-dish, cover an inch thick with mashed potatoes, strew a few bits of butter on top and place in a quick have been bred here.

oven until hot and brown. In treating black knot in plum trees the diseased parts, after being cut off To wash nice lace, baste it closely on a piece of flannel, securing all the little loops and points. Let it soak for a lit-tle while in the suds of pearline or fine excresences removed in summer or early autumn, before they turn black and

Young peach trees need judicious remarkable feature of this church was pruning every fall or winter. All the new growth should be cut back nearly side aisles, and an inscription over the or fully one-half, and all suckers which west door tells that it was built in 1512. | start from the inside of the tree on the lower branches should be removed.

> REMEMBER that plenty of manure and tillage are the true secrets of raising three and a half cups of flour, one teafine vegetables.

IF you would have your floral at rangements always interesting, keep out of the rut of sameness in making up.

DIRT from hollow trees is not worth much for plants. Rotted sods with old manure intermixed is far better.

AFTER Germany's fuss over American trichina, it turns out that their own swine are worse affected than any others

THE pen may be mightier than the sword, but at the killing time the pig butter, turn into a well greased dish always leaves the pen for the knife.

until it is quite clear above the sedi-ment, then decant the liquid carefully

into a clean bottle, where it is diluted with benzole until the desired consisroute | sam in benzole.

JAPANESE BOTTLES, -Japanese bot-A knave cheats others; a fool-him-

the Balsam, Prin, 254, 50c. and \$1 per Thou mayest tell the truth so that it

will be a lie. 1s Your Blood Pure?

For impure blood the best medicine known, SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, may be implicitly relied on when everthing else

fails. Take it in the spring time especially BAKED WHITEFISH. - Clean, rinfor the impure secretions of the blood inand wipe dry a whitefish, or any fish ident to that season of the year, and take that weighs three pounds; rub the fish t at all times for Cancer, Scrofula, Liver inside and out with salt and pepper: Complaints, Weakness, Boils, Tumors, fill with a stuffing made like that for wellings, Skin Diseases, Malaria, and the poultry but drier; sew it up, put in a bousand ills that come from impure blood, are the very sinews of virtue. hot pan with flour, lay over the fish a To ensure a cheerful disposition take SCOfew thin slices of salt pork or bits of VILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP. butter and bake an hour and a half, which will restore the mind to its natural

equilibrium. A GOOD PUDDING .- Break open and The law of suffering is inseparable remove stones from enough plump raisfrom the law of existence.

> The reign of sense in medicine is nown by the popularity of Hop Porous Plasters for pains.

> > Not to have great griefs is not to have great manhood.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, refired from practice, having had ylaced in his hands by an East India mission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchilis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervoos Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, 1 will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with fall directions for preparing and using. Sent by mali by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOVES, 169 Power's Elock. Rochester X. Y.

Love is an extreme-to love less is to

soap with a few drops of ammonia, then love no more. squeeze it and wash it gently with the Have used Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure in hands, and if not thoroughly clean, soak

my family as a general cough medicine. One of my children was quickly relieved of a severe attack of croup by it. I cheerfully it again in fresh suds. Rinse in two or three waters, and when pretty dry press on the back of the flannel with a hot iron. By this process the lace will be fully restored and will look like new. If thou art too lazy to think, thou

A VERY NICE FRUIT CAKE .- One wilt be too poor to know. pound of sugar, half pound of butter. I cheerfully recommend Red Clover Tonic four eggs, one teacup of sweet milk,

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"Well, the other night when I'd been ating onions and she hadn't, she rubbed mburger cheese all over her mouth so s not to make me feel embarrassed." as not to make me feel embarrassed." of the 24 for the last five weeks, and never

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JONES-"I see by the New York papers that John C. Eno, the defaulting bank president, began life without a cent." Smith-"Began how?"

Jones-"Without a cent." Smith-"Well, he may have begun without a scent, but he is certainly in pretty bad odor now,"

A GENTLEMAN made his way into the bed-chamber of one of his friends and found him fast asleep with a pair of spectacles upon his nose. "What!" cried he, awakening him, "do you wear your spectacles while you sleep?" "Oh," replied the other, "I am so near-sighted that without my glasses I can see nothing whatever in my dreams."

A BEOOKLYN woman said to her servant girl, a fresh arrival on the latest boat from Cork: "Bridget, go out and see if Mr. Block, the butcher on the corner, has pig's feet." The dutiful servant went out and returned. "Well, what did he say?" asked the mistress. "Sure, he said nuthin'. mum." "Has he got pigs' feet?" "Faith, I couldn't see, mum-he has his boots on."

"No, indeed! I wasn't afraid of the bug," said Miss Fussanfeather, after she had recovered from her fainting spell at the church picnic the other day; 'but I knew such a horrible shade of green wouldn't harmonize with my new nink dress."

A MASSACHUSETTS man has inventhealth, however lost. Vinegar Bitters best remedy discover periodic discover periodici discover periodic di periodic di discover periodici ed a gong that can be heard a distance of five miles. His wife is pricing mournng goods, and his friends are endeavorng to secure a \$500,000 policy on his life before his diabolical crime becomes generally known.

"I AM a martyr!" he exclaimed. "How so?" was the inquiry. "I suffer at the steak!" he cried. He was staying at a cheap boarding-house.

DIMINUTIVE DUDE-"Why do you make me wait until the last dance?' Young lady-"Oh, to give you time to is in the hands of every child and youth in the grow.

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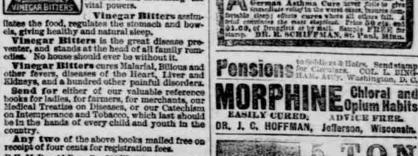
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