The "Fearful and Wonderful" he- A San Francisco Man's Great Collecchanism of the Human System Graphically Pertrayed.

(in the editorial columns of the New York An-cless, H. Larsing, W. D., editor, writes the fol-lowing beautiful description of the laboratories, of the human system. We think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy one.] "Man is the greatest of all chemical

of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces brain, the muscles and the various nerve centers.

In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect; blocks of chalk; slabs of tartar; pieces of bone-ash, strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying while at college in Berlin, that he first stroyed in several ways. That of handplaces of the system. Here is all activite and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which regularly dis-

without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health this blood, purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as long as health remains, "People strangely wait until pain

strikes a nerve before they will realize that they have any trouble. They do not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch, but they regularly, silently report. When these and cheek, leaving the lip and eye blanched, by sending uric actd poison into the smallest veins, the skin then becoming gray, yellow or brown. They also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys perfect health, especially in this land where we burn the candle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race; the editor falls at his desk; the merchant succumbs in his countingroom. These events should not have been unexpected for nature long ago hung out her "lanterns of alarm, When the "accident" finally comes, its fatal effect is seen in a hundred forms; either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as variable appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin causing the hair to drop out or turn gray, as apoplexy, as paralysis, as general debility, blood poisoning, etc.

Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says there is no danger as long as plete. that you can make as well as he, the output is discolored or

muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not far away.

"These organs which we have described thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a present time. Besides the general issue large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained, are the kid- local stamps issued by the towns and neys. They have not been much dis- provinces. cussed in public because it is conceded that the profession has little known power over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such a remedy, tried and proved by many thousands all over the world is Warner's safe cure. With those in whom disease is deep seated it is the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it as unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and the sick to prevent death. With its aid the great filtering engines of the system keep on in their silent work without interruption; without it they get out of gear and then disease and death open the door and cross the

Such writing ought not only to please but to carry conviction that what a heart-ache to the collector. There is Editor Lassing, M. D., -so high an also a great variety of local stamps is authority-says is true, and that his sued by counsel is worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded peo-

Adhesice Power of Nails and Screws. The extensive use to which nails and \$550 to \$75 a piece.

Screws are put in construction lends

The Switzerland considerable interest to any records of almost complete, including the issues of experience tending to discover their Geneva, Zurich, and Basle, many of holding power. Haupt, in his "Mill- which are rare and valuable. tary Bridges," gives a table of the holding power of wrought-iron ten-penny France, which are without a flaw or innails, seventy-seven to the pound, and terruption, and these are succeeded by about three inches long. The nails volumes devoted to the smaller Eurowere driven through a one man board pean countries. In one of these volinto a block, and the board was then unes is the rarest stamp in the collecdragged in a direction perpendicular to the length of the nails. Taking a pine mania, in 1858, and valued at \$190. It plank natled to a pine block with eight nails to the square foot, the average voted to a representation of the head of breaking weight per nail was found to 380 pounds. Similar experiments with oak showed the breaking weight some rare specimens of Asiatic stamps. to be 415 pounds. With twelve nails The Persian collection comprises many to the foot square the holding power rare issues. Following these is a rare was 5421 pounds and with six nails in set of stamps of the Island of Ceylon, pine 468 | pounds. The highest result issued in 1857; and valued at \$59 apiece. obtained was for twelve nails to the square foot in pine, the breaking weight the collection. Japan, Egypt, Morocbeing in this case 612 pounds per nail. The average strength decreases with and others—in fact there is not a counthe increase of surface. Tredgold gives try in the world which ever issued the force in pounds required to extract three-penny brads from dry Christiana Fastenrath's volumes. deal at right angles to the grain of the wood as fifty-eight pounds. The force filled with issues of South America. The issues of the United States of Copenny nail was 187 pounds, the length lombia are valuable. The stamp known forced into the wood being one inch. as the Jolema stamp is in this volume, The relative adhesion when driven transversely and longitudinally is, in deal, about two or one. To extract a deal, about two or one. To extract a longitudinally is, in are all represented, in many cases the common six-penny nail from a depth of one inch in dry beech, across grain, required 167 pounds; in dry Christiana tenrath has a large collection of postal deal, across grain, 187 pounds, and with cards from their first issue in Austria grain, 57 pounds. In elm the force re-till their adoption by the leading civiliquired was 327 pounds across grain, zed countries of the world, and the the bolls of milkweed, which is said to ing, while it hardens the heart. and 257 with grain. In oak the figure given was 507 pounds across grain. From further experiments it would appear that the holding power of spike nalls in fire is from 460 to 730 pounds per inch in length, while the adhesive sower of screws two inches long, 0.22 of white soap are dissolved in a liter cotton of the South. bottle in 180 parts of hot water, 30 threads, twelve to the inch driven into

sults. It is said that regging down beasine volatilizes with difficulty. dahlias proves quite satisfactory.

RARE POSTAL STAMPS.

The mania for stamp collecting seems to have revived. It is not so general in 'Frisco as it was formerly, but is of a more serious character and likely to be more permanent. Before the collections laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell were made haphazard, and many of them and on a much more extensive scale. of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; The archeological instinct which prompts the collection is more developed among the rich, as they have the means

to collect the rarest specimens. In also generate and are conveyed to the stamp-collecting considerable money is required, as some of them command prices ranging from fifty cents to \$1.50 apiece, in proportion to their rarity. In this city there are at present collections being made in some of the wealthest familes. No collections in this city will com-

pare in point of numbers, rarity, age and value with the collection of William Fastenrath, who recently arrived in this city from Mexico. This collection contains over ten thousand stamps, which Mr. Fastenrath has been gathering for was struck with the passion for collecting stamps, and ever since that time be has passed into its perfect state, is effechas been assiduously increasing his tual. We have also found that pyrethmass of waste into vast trenches, thence stock, exercising the greatest caution in rum powder mixed with five times its offer of \$5,000 for all of his specimens.
These offers he has repeatedly refused. structure of the leaf surface, which al-Fastenrath at his residence on Sutter not ashere to any part of it. agreed to exhibit his collection. In answer to several questions regarding ter.

stamp gathering, he replied: "The value of a stamp does not desome forty-six years ago, there have overgrowth, and the fruit buds will been exactly 48,000 different kinds, disorgans are failing these nerves indicate occurrence exactly 45,000 different kinds, distribution of the blood from the face tinet and peculiar, issued by the difference starts and the buds begin to swell. Do not plant on ground rich enough to although some in Germany and France have brought as much as \$50,000, yet only comprised about 15,000 or 20,000 different issues."

large trunks and took out numbers of horses than whole grain and hay. It well-bound books, which had been spetthis shape the nutriment in the feed in cially manufactured for the purpose. ferent volumes, and all stamps were carefully and systematically arranged, were first issued. Before that time letwax, the postage being either prepaid or collected on delivery. The collector first opened the volume printed "United places there were particular stamps missing, but the collection is almost com-Besides the general issues of the there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indis- were issued by the States before the says it is a mere cold or a slight indis-says it is a mere cold or a slight indis-position. He knows little, if any, more position. He knows little, if any, more and also stamps by the General Gov-three or four inches of earth. than you do about it. He can neither ernment, and also stamps issued by see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experimental tests. delphia. In the collection there the Confederate Government from 1861 his peach-trees, advances the theory to 1864, which are dark in color and are that this is often brought by bees passornamented with the picture of Jefferson Davis. The issue of New York bloom, It is a fact that bearing tree

State of 1842 is very rare. The collection also contains one of the famous Brattleboro (Vermont) stamps. Following the United States collection is that of Mexico, dating from due to the greater vigor of trees that 1857, and being complete up to the are not bearing a crop of fruit. of the Government there are numbers of The stamps change frequently in size, color and ornamentation, on account of the many revolu-

tions changing the Government. The rarest stantps are those of Guadalajara. The third volume contains the Engish stamps, commencing 1848. The first stamp in the collection is the famous V. R. stamp, being the oldest m exist-ence. Next comes the one penny issue, and following this is every issue up to

the present time complete. The fourth volume is devoted to German stamps, and is the most complete in the set. All the small, petty German wig-Holstein. After these come the first issues of the Imperial stamps—the new Germany after the Confederation.

The next volume is devoted to Russtamps, whose scarcity has caused many the different provinces.

The Italian collection is complete, commencing during the reign of Victor Emmanuel and reaching to the present time. In this collection are some of the rare Tuscan stamps issued in 1850, some of which are valued all the way from

The Switzerland collection is also

Following these are the stamps of tion, issued in Moldau, a place in Rouis a large and curious stamp, being de-

a stag. After the European collection come Some of these are the most beautiful in co, Liberia, Algiers, Cape of Good Hope stamps but is represented in part in Mr.

The last volumes of the collection are

issues being complete. Besides his stamp collection, Mr. Fas-

parts of spirits of ammonia added, and i-inch board, was 790 pounds in hard the whole brought with water to three- ted by Mr. John P. Regan, of New wood and about one-half that amount in soft wood.

The whole brought with water to three- ted by Mr. John P. Regan, of New thus the gases in the metal pass easily in soft wood.

The whole brought with water to three- ted by Mr. John P. Regan, of New thus the gases in the metal pass easily away, the metal runs smoothly into the metal runs smoothly into the mould and a war and THE practice or jugging down ever- a one-quarter liter bottle with a little drying and steeping in tobacco, cas-blooming roses, so that they will cover benzine. With this gelatine any stains carilla bark and hot water, the fabric completely the surface of the bed, is may be removed without injury to the to be used in trunk linings, etc., as a known to produce very pleasant remost delicate colors. The gelatinized protection from moths or other in-

FARM NOTES.

MONEY IN POTATOES,-The potato crop must always be sold within a year after it is grown, and usually the best paying price is as the crop is dug. It at least saves the expense of extra handling. But there is rarely or never a year when the grower of a good crop potatoes need make a loss on them. Some time within the twelve months fairly remunerative price will be obtained. This year, although potatees have ruled dull and low most of the year, there were two spells when good prices could be had. One was just at ligging time, when most farmers were

too busy to rush their crop on the mar-ket. The other is, at the tail end of the season, just before new potatoes come in market. This high price late in the season cannot, however, help farmers to market a large crop, as the work of keeping in good condition till this time is too much except for a very few. But a few bushels that can be and inter's prices.

THE cabbage worm, the larvae of the different times large sums of money for is certain destruction to every one of A Chronicle reporter called upon Mr. lows the water to fall off in drops and street, and that gentleman courteously green is unsafe to use after the leaves

the small number issued and the issue third and fourth years and then die, becoming extinct. Some of the rarest Such trees never form fruit buds that stamps are those of countries which are mature fruit. Peach trees will not bear hardly known to the average reader, forcing with stimulating manures, even Since the adoption of adhesive stamps, in sandy soil, as they will cause an these are lost and can never be obtained. grow omons, or the trees will make late No collection in the world is complete, growth and produce unripe wood that

Most farmers have learned that cut hay or even straw wet and sprinkled Mr. Fastenrath then opened several with meal is better feed for working easily eaten and easily digested. Horses The different countries were all provided with appropriate places in the difthe meal stick to it. The meal being fine digests perfectly, while much of the ommencing with 1840, when stamps nutriment in whole grain is lost. Again, the wasted effect made in digesting the ters were sent folded and sealed with latter is so much detracted from the strength which should go to the work.

Figs can be produced in greenhouses States," and showed stamps commen-sing from 1847—the date of the first far north as Norfolk. Crops have been to the present time. In several grown near Baltimore some seasons but more care must be given them. In November a trench is dug around the bushes, cutting away about half the roots made, when the bushes are vigorous, but less if they are not so robust. The branches are then bent to the

> An intelligent farmer, who has watched the spread of yellows among ing from one tree to another when in are more subject to yellows than those not in bearing. In seasons when frost destroys peach buds there is less spread of yellows, though this may in part be

Most fruits need a good deal of wa ter to ripen a full crop, but not many will do well on land naturally wet They want water, but it must not stay long enough to become stagnant wa

IMMERSION, for at least five minutes, of the vessels in which milk is set will, it is asserted by a member of the French Academy, destroy the organ-isms which in the form of dark blue spots distress dairymen.

Do not leave any unoccupied land to grow a crop of weeds. When an early crop is removed sow at once any crop States, before the Confederation, are represented with selections in this book—Oldenburg, Hamburg, Schles-Oldenburg, Hamburg, Ham that will keep them down. Buckwheat

SUPERPHOSPHATE, or bone manure in any form is a specific for turnips or rutabagas. English farmers discovered sian stamps, especially the rare Finnish this and now apply bone manure to their root crops instead of to wheat, as is usually the practice here.

IF paris green is used to destroy insects on young squashes, cucumbers and melons, it must be applied more sparingly than tor potatoes. A tablespoonrul is sufficient for two ordinary pailfuls of water.

IF any disease attacks a peach tree, dig it up and put another in its place. In all probability it is a case of the yellows, and the loss of a tree is a trifle as compared with the danger of spreading the infection.

TURNING sod under and immediateseed along in August, or with grass in springtime, is one of the best and cheapest ways of increasing the hay crop of

Two oilings of harness, except the collars, a year is enough; but the col-lars should be oiled every two weeks during the working season, and the sweat and dirt be removed each morning with a dull knife.

IT is about time that the attention of farmers and all rural people was turned in the direction of decided effort in behalf of protection to insectivorous birds. They should be encouraged in every practicable way.

Young trees must be mulched as a protection against summer winds and sun, as well as against winter's frosts; and every newly set tree should be firmly staked so that it may not be wrenched about by the wind,

A sort, but five inches deep cannot be worth as much as another that gives free scope to the roots of plants to whatever depth they may penetrate in search

Thread has recently been made from issues up to the present time. His pos-tal-card collection contains over four of flax or linen thread. The fibre is

An anti-insect fabric has been patenblespoonful of this solution is mixed in carilla bark macerated in benzine, then

LEMON PICKLE.-Choose a dezen fine, well sized lemons fresh and perfectly sound, scrape the outside of them with a piece of broken quart bottle, and then cut them lengthwise down into four quarters, but not quite asunder; they must be left so as to hang just together. Rub these over with salt on idation of pure melted lead, and that, the rough outside, and fill the cuts in too, with a play of the most beautiful the same manner with salt; put them in colors. Mr. Roberts-Austen proved a china or earternware bowl that will this by illuminating the surface of the just hold them, and turn them once a meltel alloy with a beam of parallel day; let them lie thus four days. Par-boil twelve cloves of garlic, or small onions cut into thin slices; add to these boil twelve cloves of garlic, or small onions cut into thin slices; add to these an ounce of white sugar, a handful of of oxide formed they were removed with white mustard seed, and as much caysurfaces, having somewhat the colors of sprinkle some salt among these, and let them stand all the time the lemons are be generally known that copper can be in the bowl. Then have a clean stone jar ready, take out the lemons one by one, squeeze them a very little, and lay can by an amalgam of mercury and gold. spared will bring nearly twice as them carefully in the stone jar; lay in On the application of heat the copper much as the same quantity at last fall's close down; let them stand a month, the surface. This process is recorded

be added to taste when served. COFFEE IN A BAG. - Have the coffee ground as tine as the mill will permit and stir it over the frying-pan for one minute, then either enclose it in a small bag or put it into a cloth strainer fitted selecting his specimens. So valuable is bulk of plaster and dusted into the cen-his colletion that he has been offered at tre of the leaves with sulphur bellows place by the rim of the pot or by a circle of wire. The best cloth is sheer, This separation of lime, uric acid its transference, and although but a and other waste material from the blood short time in this city has received an in liquids to the cabbage has not been enough to confine the coffee grounds. Pour actually boiling water upon the ceffee, cover the pot and let it stand where it will keep hot without boiling Paris for at least five minutes-ten would be better. If the muslin is not too thick have become over four inches in diame- all the aroma and flavor of the coffee will pass into the water, and the coffee will be as clear as wine. The strength THE roots of peach trees are of a por- will depend on the quantity of coffee pend upon the size or importance of the ous, spongy nature, and if set on most country by which it was issued, but on ground they will grow rapidly in the Heating the coffee before using it greatly improves it.

To PICKLE WALNUTS .- They must be gathered before the 28th of June, water for three weeks, then wash them from the salt and pour cold vinegar over them. After three or four days when the green bark is tender enough this off and use for catsup. Boil some vinegar for five minutes with cloves, mace, allspice and whole black pepper tied in a thin muslin bag. When it is still warm, just cooled enough not to scald the walnuts (as that would skin them), pour it over them in a stone jar. For catsup boil up the first vinegar with the same kind of spices. When butternuts are used instead of English walnuts they must be scraped when taken from the salt water; follow all the other directions.

A CARD BACK for invitation, etc., is of fine cream linen or satin to hang up against the wall. It is oblong, with the top making a sort of gable or point, and has seven pockets stitched flat with "etching silk" in some pretty design, The upper pocket-in the point-is for "Sunday, and need not be as capacious as the others, which are arranged in three tiers, side by side, each embroidered with the day of the week. This is the alternative to the looking-glass frame for holding cards as reminders of postal-card notice of meetings, etc., which many women have to keep in mind or in view.

rattan chairs or to cover up some of the execrable colors in the Shaker-worn use it. PRETTY cushions for summer use in chair seats, are made of white ground chally with sprigs or running vines in pattern. The tassels and cords are home-made, of white and colored cottons to match figures of the stuff. This makes pretty work, as well as cool looking cushions, that are most agreeable looking to the eye in summer. Other cushions for piazza chairs are tastefully made of scarlet and white bunting over unbleached muslin cov-

A FINE frosting can be made of one cup of granulated sugar and one-fourth cup of milk, without egg or gelatine. Method: Stir sugar and milk over a slow fire till it boils; boil five minutes without stirring; remove from the fire: set saucepan in cold water, or on ice, while you stir it to a cream. Spread on cake while it will run. The advantages of this frosting are that it will keep longer than the egg or gelatine frosting, and it will cut without breaking or crumbling. Flavored to suit the taste, it is excellent.

POTATO ROLLS .- Boil six good sized potatoes with their jackets on; take them out with a skimmer, drain and squeeze with a towel to insure being dry, then remove the skin, mash them perfectly free from lumps, add a tablespoonful of butter, the yolk of three eggs and a pint of sweet milk. When cool beat in a teaspoonful of yeast. Put in just enough flour to make a stiff dough. When this rises, make into small cakes. Let them rise the same as biscuit and bake a delicate

MARGARET'S MELANGE .- Pare and cut a ripe pineapple into half an inch-bits; pare and slice ripe bananas. Fill a glass dish with alternate layers of the fruit, strewing each with sugar. The TURNING sod under and immediate-seeding down again by sowing grass the somewhat flat sweetness of the banana. The combination is singularly pleasant. Pass cake with it.

CHICKEN JELLY .- Cut up a chicken CHICKEN JELLY.—Cut up a chicken eruptions and freekles, but I understand and put into a quart of cold water: let that lately she has been using Dr. T. Felix it simmer until reduced to a little less than a pint; remove from the fire, and strain as for jelly; season with a little salt. Chop the breast meat into small pieces and mix with the liquor; and then pour the whole into a mould and set away to cool.

CRUMPETS .- One and one half pints of flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar, two of baking powder, one egg, nearly a pint of milk and flour, sugar, salt, and powder; add beaten egg and milk; beat all together; White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, bake in well buttered hot gem irons; Biotches, Eruptions, Veneral Sores, and

place with whalebone casing. One plexion than by using SCOVILL'S SAR-side opens like a little trap-door. It is made about twenty-four inches long, of SYEUP, which cleanses the blood and delicate tinted satine or surah to re- gives permanent beauty to the skin. semble a pretty Easter egg.

The indiscriminate defence of right and wrong contracts the understand-

Gelatinized benzine is prepared as follows: One hundred and twenty parts of white soap are dissolved in a liter bottle in 180 parts of hot water 20 the metal aluminium, either alone or in the shape of an alloy. The aluminium away, the metal runs smoothly into the mouldsand a more perfect products obtained. Even a minute quantity of metallic aluminium added to the molten iron has an appreciable influence. Perfect castings of considerable ductility and great tensile strength have been

Zinc melts at 4120 C., and standard

gold at about 900° C., but if less than 2 per cent. of silica be added to gold it will soften in the flame of a candle, A trace of antimony in melted lead will cause it to oxidize on the surface much more rapidly than would otherwise be the case, and by stirring the mass it is soon transformed into a kind of pasty oxide. Cadmium also promotes the ox-idation of pure melted lead, and that, and they will be fit to eat. Sugar can in a papyrus of the third century, now preserved at Leyden.

When you visit or cave New York City, save baggage expressage and 32 carriage filte, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Cen-

tral Depot.

600 eiggant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated ratiroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. Revenge converts a little right into a

great wrong. Confession of the Late Dr. Dio Lewis.

Thousands of people all over this country will hear with keen regret of ath of Dr. Dio Lewis. For many years he has been the inspiration of good health to thousands and has ministered comfort to those who would very sadly have missed his cheering words. Dr. Lewis was one of the most genial and inspiring of men. He did not believe very much in taking medicine, making hygiene a great hobby and insisting that if a person would live right there would be little necessity of meditruth is the medical profession stands dazed and helpless in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimonials of hundreds of intelligent and very reputable gentlemen, hardly leave room to doubt that the proprietors of that remedy have fallen upon one of those happy discoveries which occasionally bring help to suffering humanity. I am not so narrow that I cannot gratefully recognize the precious value of rehef in the form of medicine." Dr. Lewis met with an accident which injured him so that erysipelas set in and carried him off. His testimontal, coming as it did from a free, frank and open heart, is a very important confirmation of what so many thousands have said of the rem-

edy he so highly commended. Take the world as it is, not as it ought

Ne lasty should live to perpetual fear, and suffer from the more serious troubles that so often ap-pear, when Dr. Kilmer's Complete Female Res-Epy is cerfa 3 to prevent and cure Turner and hancer there.

Spite is an infirm vindication of fools.

Women, as a rule, are not inventive. They have no desire for new wrinkles, unless using Carboline the New petroleum Hair producer, can be classified

The best way to hold a grudge is to forget it. Frazer Axle Grease

A trial will prove we are right. Received first premium at North Carolina State Fair, Centennial, and Paris Exposition. If wine is a mocker, then whisky

must be an outrage.

The claims as to the curative powers of Hool's Sarsaparitia are based entirely on what the penple say it has done for the a. Send to C. i. Howl & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a book containing statesupardla.

The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.

FITS: All Fix stopped free. Treatise and thick bottle of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Hastorer free O Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 301 Arch St., Phila., PA.

THE sort of a loke best appreciated in the wild West is illustrated by the following: Gibbs-"So the man was killed at the hotel, was he? Squibbs- | hogs." "Yes; shot right in the rotunda. Gibbs-"Great Scott! No wonder it killed him. That's a horrible place to hit a man."

must not themselves know too much to come. But I didn't expect you." start with.

STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again.

If not cultivated, depravity would soon cease to grow in the gardens of the vicious.

"Did you see that handsome lady whisk past just now?" said Mr. B. the other day, while standing on the corner waiting for the street car. "Yes, I saw her," said his companion, "and I really believe she has the finest complexion of any person I ever saw." "Well," said B., "she never used to appear on the streets without a veil on, but a short time ago, one of those fine days in February, she came out minus her veil, and with that beautiful complexion she now has. Formerly her face was disfigured by Gourand's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier, for the complexion, and that may account for the enchanting change." For sale at all drug stores.

Better go supperless to bed than run

fectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR cream mixed together; sift together BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, the universal remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Diseases, Consumption, Goitre, Bolls, Cancers, and all kindred diseases There is no An egg-shaped work-bag is kept in better means of securing a beautiful com-

> A bridge of concrete, thirty feet in span with a roadway thirteen feet wide, and capable of supporting safely a load of 200 tons, was recently bullt in Switzerland in a single day. Two months' time was allowed for the complete hardways and the safety of the complete hardways allowed for the complete hardways and the safety of the complete hardways allowed for the complete hardways allowed for the complete hardways and the safety of the safety of the complete hardways and the safety of the safety dening of the concrete, after which time heavy traffic began without apparent injury to the structure.

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

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough cared by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by well, Hazard & Co., New York. To change and to do better are two different things. No Option in Piso's Cure for Consump-tion. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Purify the Blood.

We do not claim that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine deserving public confidence, but we believe that to purify the blood, to restore and unequalled. The Influence of the bleed upon the health cannot be over-estimated. If it be-comes contaminated, the train of consequences by which the health is undermined is immeasur-able. Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Headache, Dyspepsia, Deblity, Nervousness and other "little (?) allments" are the premonitions of more serious and often fatal results. Try

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FACETIÆ.

THROUGH the coating of coal-dust that covered his face as he leaned against a cart in a prominent coal yard Saturday, could be seen an expression of woe.

"Why so sad?" a wayfarer asked of he disconsolate coal-cart driver. "They've got a new man in my "What was the matter and how did it

"Well, it was in this way: I was sitting on my cart yesterday while the load was being weighed, when the boss came out and said my services would e no longer required."

"But there must have been some reason for your discharge." "There was," he mournfully replied: "the new man weighs seventy-five pounds more than I do."

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THE best of grammarians and rhetoricians often fall far short of perfection in their commonplace conversation, ome of them make a mistake when taking others to task for their grammatical failings. But this is no reason why one should not aim at perfection. The following illustration will serve to amuse and possibly give point to what we have said:

Professor (to his wife) - "My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully. You say that Henry Jones came to this town from St. Louis,' Wife-"Yes."

Professor-"Well, now, wouldn't it be better to say that he came from St. Louis to this town?" Wife-"I don't see any difference

the two expressions." Professor-"But there is a difference, rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your

ather in my pocket." Wife-"But my father is not in your pocket. You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my father. Professor-'There you go with your little quibbles. You take a delight in harassing me. You are always catching up a thrend and representing it as

Wife-"Representing it to be a rope on mean."

Professor-"Hush! I never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life!" "DARLING," said a young department clerk to a pretty Georgetown

girl whose waist his arm encircled, "what do you think your dear papa would say if I were to ask him for your hand?" "I don't think he'd like it, Harry," she lisped.

"No?" he said in dismay for he thought he was very dense with the old gentleman. "No? why not?" "Because, dear," she smiled, "he wouldn't want his only daughter mutilated in that manner. Ask for all of

me, Harry, and I have a vague suspicion you'll get me mighty quick.' Harry gave her a squeeze as big as a dime museum anaconda, and saw the

"WHAT is the booking to New York?" inquired a man as he stood

before the ticket-window of an Eastern railroad. "Seventeen dollars," said the agent.

"You mean-aw-three pounds ten, eh?" "No.I mean seventeen dollars, I don't know anything about your three pounds

ten. Tickes?" "Ya-a-as, you may book me. But three poun' ten is too much, donchknow, too awfully much. Does that in-clude me baggage?"

"That chap must be a newly arrived Englishman," remarked the agent.
"Englishman!" said a brakeman who chanced to be near; "he was born in a canal-boat down here near Joliet, and his father got rich buying and selling

"AND are you glad to see me Bobby?" asked the Bishop, on his semiannual visit to the parish. Those who would learn of the world always have a good dinner when you

> "No. I thought you'd go somewhere else, 'cause ma said yesterday that it was about time some other member of the church offered to entertain you.'

> THE latest "snake story" going the rounds of the press is headed, "A Young Lady Tightly embraced by a Serpent." Such incidents are not rare. But the young lady doesn't know at the time that he is a serpent. Sometimes she doesn't discover the fact un til after she marries him.

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Phasecius—"My dear, I have a suggestion to offer."

Lavina-"Well, what is it, pray?" Phasecius-"It is that we have these bescuits adorned with painted decorations of Japanese design, apply for a copyright and get some wholesale sta tioner down town to introduce them to the trade as Mikado paper weights What do you say?"

But she was silent.

"How Can She Ever Love Him?" is what you often hear sald when the prospective groom is the victim of catarrh.
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MISS DE VERE-the charming actress -"And how old would you take me to be, Mr. Fitzpoodle?"

Mr. Fitzpoodle - withdrawing the head of his cane from his mouth-"Well, I-aw-cawn't say, I'm sure," Miss De Vere-with a bright smile -"Ah, you mean you will not say. You wish me to tell. That is what you are after, Mr. Fitzpoodle. Well, I am just as old as I look." Mr. Fitzpoodle -"Indeed. I-awshould have thought you were much

younger." "SEE here, Darringer, these fellows are figuring the daily rate of living down to nothing almost. Here's one puts it at fifteen cents a day." "That's still too high, Browley.

doesn't cost me that by considerable. "Why, how do you manage it?" "I don't. I'm living on my fatherm-law. He manages it for me somehow.

"GEORGE, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant of you to eat butter with that delicious fam?" "No, love; economical. Same piece of bread does

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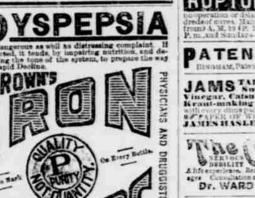
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