And a Very Common Cinnamon Bea Meet.

In the foothills of Sonoma county, not tnany miles from the town of Petaluma, there is a neat cosy country house, built on a knoll. It is covered with climbing roses, white, pink and yellow, carefully trained, and the foliage and blossom is here and there intertwined with jessaa broad portico in front of the building one obtains a view that is enchanting. At the foot of the grassy slope that leads and speckled trout. This place, one of the most pleasant in that section of the county, is the home of the Lawlers, the parents of Judge Lawlers, of the police court of San Francisco. Whenever the Judge seeks relaxation from official ares, he takes a run up to that home to inhale pure country air and expunge from his lungs the foul dust-laden atmosphere of his court. One Saturday a few weeks since he started Sonomaward, and on the train fell in with one of the legal lights who practice in the criminal courts—a gentleman noted for the eloquence which time and again has entranced the occupants of the back

seats of the police courts.
"Judge," said Judge Lawler, extending the hand of friendship to him, "on the way into the country for a little out-

awe-inspiring words: "Office of the Justice of the Peace.—M. Burns, Justice."

we'll go up in the hills to-morrow and we don't happen to sight a deer, we may run across a bear."

Indian like have sneaked up to him and an act dated 1563.

"King Henry VIII." says the Chronplunged the deadly bowie into him or it's glorious sport. Just show me, Judge, where there is a bear trail and

I'll show you some rare sport." The journey was finished, and bright and early on Sunday the two jurists started on their morning preregrinations through the shady wildwoods in the rear The first silk of the Lawler home, each carrying arms

of the most improved pattern."
"There, your honor," said Judge
Burns, suddenly striking an attitude position to strike when you see a bear." stockings as long as she lived. Determine the most attention during the season of called, and ones that usually need the most attention during the season of crop-growing. and bringing a ride en jeu, "that's the "Them's bear prints," said Judge Burns, who got down on his knees to ladies were "not ashamed to wear hose examine them. While speaking he chanced to raise his head, and fifty green, red, white, russet, tawney and yards from him, moving leisurely along, he saw a bear of the cinnamon species, and, without changing his position, uttered in an undertone, "Judge, run to

cover, the bear's coming. jump, and never stopped till he reache the top of the most convenient pine On his way up, finding that a fowling piece was an incumbrance in lively climbing, he allowed it to drop to the observed on the ground at the point, where he had last seen the irresistable nimrod, the rifle which the Judge had and shook her feet in the dance. Close to the discarded weapon shaggy coat, pacing the road from one bridge, invented a stocking frame. Lee side to the other. Judge Lawler's first was born at Woodborough, in Nottingthought was that the bear had swallowing, in frightened tones.

"For God's sake, Judge, don't move, or he'll be up the tree after us. Turning in the direction of the voice, Sierras astride of a branch of an adjacent oak, which was quivering like an

"Why don't you shoot him?" queried the police Judge. "I can't," came the tremulous an-

can climb?

nimrod of the Sierra fied up with a yell tronage. The murder of Henry IV, of to the topmost twig of the oak, where France, however, and the internal trouhours were spent in this delightful fashion, each jurist wildly hugging his tree, while the bear passed from one to the climb, and once in a while amusing things,' himself by pawing the firearms that lay King James I, it is said, not brute took a notion to move out of sight | them that he lowered his kingly dignity in the brush, a farmer was seen coming so far as to ask one of his courtiers to down the road, and he was hailed with lend him a pair. "Ah, there," to which came the well known reply, "stay there."
"That's just what we don't want to

remarked Judge Burns. you?" asked the farmer.

Judge Burns, "and maybe we haven't that ferocious brute."

The farmer chuckled and then called

"Here, Jim; here, Jim," whereupon the bear started in his direction the at him. Good day,"

The two jurists descended from their places of safety, and registered a solemn More and Mrs. Burney were often vow to preserve the story a grim secret, among the guests. By the side of the all the days of their lives; but somehow learned Elizabeth Carter was seen the

A table giving the price of gas in ninety-five of the principal cities of the feet. Tae lowest price is in Wilkes- who assume a literary character. barre, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., near the heart of the coal regions, and the toma, Tex., new places and far remov-

ed from coal. One of the curiosities of light and two weeks in chloride of lime, then heat is the fact that rays of the sun heated by steam along with the skin so should pass through a cake of ice without melting it at all, as is the case when the thermometer stands a little is then filtered, dried in the air, and al-above zero. That the rays of heat ac-lowed to harden in a bath of alum, the tually penetrate the ice is shown by the result being white, tough plates, which fact that a lens of ice may be used for are more easily worked than natural setting fire to inflammable substances. Ivory.

THE EARLY DAYS OF STOCKINGS.

lome Historical Facts About Hoslery. and of hosiery in general with the fabrications of knitted underwear, but stockfrom the soil, hence litter of any kind, ings were worn long before the art of knitting was used as an aid in the manuknitting was used as an aid in the manufacture of textiles. The ancient Greek and Roman ladies were no stockings of any kind, sandals and buskins being the only covering worn on the feet. There were no manufactured stockings in the days of Queen Clotilde and of Bertha, mine and English honeysuckle. From and Roman ladies were no stockings of days of Queen Clotilde and of Bertha, the pools of which disport the beautiful the first Christian Queen of England, A strip of cloth or woolen stuff was wrapped around the feet and up to the knees and held in place by strings or straps, laced like our shoe-strings. Such stockings were often worn by actors of generation ago when personating Macheth. Originally the covering for the lower

half of the body was all made in one subsequently used in their manufacture, and often they were ornamented with gay embroidery. Henry the III, of England, upon the marriage of his sissects in hot weather is the so-called party addressed, who, at one time, hung over the door of a primitive shanty in Carson, in the early days of the Constock excitement, a shingle, on which was traced in rude characters, the was traced in rude characters, the age in suited by the constant of the Lucy of th

day," said Judge Lawler, "come with knitting is the youngest of all the important textile manufactures, and, compared to the portant textile manufactures, and, compared to the property of the portant textile manufactures, and the property of the portant textile manufactures. seek the jack rabbit, the cotton-tail, and modern. No certain allusion to the art its first appearance. (See the sulphate "Judge, you honor me; I was about ment of Henry VII, 1488, "knitted to offer an excuse, but when you spoke of the possibilities of meeting a bear, It is supposed that the art was then you touch me in a tender spot, and first practiced in Scotland, and thence I will avail myself of your kindness," carried into England, and that caps were made by knitting some years befollowing the trail of some monster ted sleeves" are enumerated, and the bruin in the canyons of the Sierra, and trade of hosier is among others, inclu-

sent a builte from a Minnie rifle or six-shooter crashing through his brain. Oh, only wear cloth hose, or hose cut out of ell-broad taffetta, unless by great chance there came a pair of silk stockings from

"King Edward VI," had a pair of Spanish silk stockings sent him as a

The first silk stockings made in England were knitted by Queen Elizabeth's silk-woman, Mistress Montague, who presented her Majesty with a pair of the deserve to be treated as a weed. that she kept the denor knitting silk stockings as long as she lived. Before ing in the soil of any farm or garden. of all kinds of changeable colours, as thing else accordingly."

stockings was that called the "proud Earl of Pembroke." Prouder than ever, we can fancy him in tion of ascending without a ladder or hose and perhaps dancing a measure growth. steps, he looked around for his valiant with the "virgin Queen," her head covcompanion, the great bear hunter of the ered with feathers, her feet glittering in Sierra, and failed to see the Judge, but gold and silver embroidered slippers, wearing her black silk stockings as she coquettishly raised her brocaded skirt

hamshire, and is said to have been heir ed his companion, but almost simulta- to a good estate. Tradition attributes neously his fears were relieved by the the origin of his invention to a pique he voice of his vanished companion exclaim- had taken against a townswoman with whom he was in love and who it seems neglected his passi n. She earned her livelihood by knitting stockings, and, with the ungenerous object of deprecia-Judge Lawler saw the nimrod of the ting her employment, he constructed this frame, first working at it himself, then teaching his brother and other relations. He practiced his new invention some time at Calverton, a village about five miles from Nottingham, and either he or his brother is said to have worked swer; "my rifle's in the road, and my for Queen Elizabeth. The other stockpistol dropped out of my pocket as 1 was ing manufacturers used every art to making for this branch. I wonder if he bring his invention into disrepute, and it seems they effected their purpose for Just then the bear put his paws that time, as he subsequently removed against the tree and reared up as if from Calverton and settled at Rouen, in about to answer the question, and the France, where he met with great pa-

other, ever and anon making a feint to frame, but "waist soats and divers other on the ground. At length, just as the wore silk stockings, but was so fond of

That was royalty going a-begging with a vengeance when we read n a letter still extant of how the King asked for the loan of the 'scarlet hose with "Maybe some of you fellers haven't the gold clocks" on one occasion when

seen a cinnamon bear around here, have he desired to give the French Ambassador an "extraordinary idea of magnifi-"Maybe we have," mournfully replied | cence." It was a fancy with some lovers of the been kept up here for three hours by olden time to have stockings made from

their ladies' hair, they desiring, I sup-pose, to have their feet as well sa their hearts to be entangled in the meshes of their mistresses' tresses.

It may not be out of the way in closame as a pet dog would have done, and sing to state that the term "blue stockthe farmer turned followed by his bear, ings" was applied to the habitues of but before going he remarked: "Gentle- Mrs. Elizabeth Montague's evening parmen, that's a pet bear I raised since a ties, who flourished about 1760. Those cub, and he wouldn't hurt a baby. I'm parties were made up of actors, wits, much obliged to you for not having shot authors, divines, painters and beautiful and gifted women. Johnson, Garrick, Reynolds, Horace Walpole, Hannal brilliant Mrs. Boscawen, whose husband. Admiral Boscawen, glancing at MILDEW will attack the grape vine Dr. Stillingileet's blue stockings-that in hot, close weather; apply sulphur, learned divine being an oddity and a using a bellows, on its first appearance. | sloven-gave those meetings the name The grape insects at this season are of the "Blue Stocking Society," merely mostly large and may be hand-picked. meaning that the full dress then de rigueur was to be dispensed with in the

"Oh," cried a French visitor, catch-United States shows a total range in ing up the expression, "Les has bleus," price of from 90 cents to \$4 per 1000 and the sobriquet is still applied to all

Artificial ivery exhibited at the Amhighest rules in Galveston and San An- aterdam Exhibitionis stated to have been produced from the bones of sheep and waste pieces of deer and kid skins. The bones are macerated and bleached for as to form a fluid mass, to which a small quantity of alum is added. The mass

FARM NOTES.

we associate the name of stockings weather begins. The object of a mulch chip-dirt, or even stones, will answer. If the surface of the soil of the orchard ed in crates they are often more profit-able than later kinds. The greater the distance from market, the harder should peaches be when gathered. The fruit should still be firm when it reaches the market. If strawberries are in rows, remove the mulch cut off the runners, and give a dressing of fine manure or some good fertilizer; pull up any weeds that are in the rows, and return the mulch to keep down weeds. If the soil piece, thereafter divided in two at the mulch to keep down weeds. If the soil knee, but still of the same coarse material, and called "trunk hose," The first not be returned until cold weather. Manufactured stockings were clumsy in fabrication and of the coarsest material. established set them out; continue to Luxury had its influence upon stock- layer them. Thinning the fruit to the ings, however, as upon other articles of extent of one-third or one-half will pay clothing, and the richest cloths were with choice apples and pears. Blight ter Isabella to the Emperor Frederick red spider of the greenhouses. It is estice of the Peace.—M. Burns, Justice."

"If you have no particular objective point, and would like to stay over Sunday," said Judge Lawler, "come with me, and if you are food of hunting.

"If you have no particular objective gradually came into use, The art of knitting is the youngest of all the important textile manufactures, and, compared with the others, its origin is quite ther; apply sulphur, using a bellows, on occurs before the beginning of the Fif- of copper and lime remedy given some teenth Century. In an act of Parlia- months ago.) The grape insects at this season are mostly large and may be

STOCK should be fed a variety of food. Many flocks and herds have to subsist almost entirely upon grain food shining with smiles. "Do you know, Judge," continued he, "that if there is anything upon which I pride myself it is bear hunting. I have spent hours following the trail of some works and the petitionats, knitted gloves and knitted petitionats, knitted gloves and knitted grain, are excellent, but there is nothing countries and the strength of some works." ing equaling a liberal supply of grain morning and night, with plenty of grass during the day, and if the pasture is supplied with a mixed herbage so much the better. Variety conduces to health and promotes thrift.

WEEDS are only plants out of their proper place, and therefore the most useful forms of vegetation may be so situated as to be pests. Several of the showy flower garden plants, when they escape from cultivation, become troublack silk ones, which she liked so well There are, however, some kinds of

IT has been found that trees are longest lived when kept in sod. When the ise what not, cunningly knit and curi- soil is cultivated the trees, especially in ously indented in every point with a rich soil, will often make a rank quirks, clocks, open seams, and everyred in an undertone, "Judge, run to be red in an undertone, "Judge, run to thing else accordingly."

The fashion thus introduced by royal-ty was soon adopted by the under ranks. The first peer who indulged in silk too, the freezing and thawing of winwood will be soft, and, as it generally ter is more injurious than if the ground is covered with a good sod. The best rule is to consult the appearance of the the days of trunk hose, long-waisted tree, and if the growth is too rank When he had reached a place doublets and huge ruffs, appearing at throw the land into grass, and keep it of safety and was resting from the exer- court in his new and fashionable knit in sod so long as it makes a good

LONDON purple is recommended as being better than Paris green for spraying apple trees, because it is cheaper, better with water, and does not require to be constantly stirred to keep it mingled with the water as does Paris In 1589 William Lee, Master of Arts was the cinnamon monster with the and fellow of St. John's College, Can. | green. A pound of the purple to 100 gallons of water is sufficient, and the purple should first be mixed with a little water to a paste, and then well stirred into the tank. The application should be made about the time the blossoms

For growing cucumbers, squashes or timilar plants put old saw-dust or rotten wood about them. Those who have never tried cucumbers on strong, bushy stakes like pea-sticks will be surprised to note how they enjoy it. Tomatoes do better trained to stout stakes than any other way. The raspberry, gooseberry and current, especially the latter, thrive with applications of rotten

THERE is no doubt that much firstclass honey does not bring first-class prices because of the manner of putting it up. Its delicate flavor is lost and I soon becomes tainted by being put into whisky or molasses barrels, or even fresh wooden barrels may give a taste. he hung like a woodpecker. Several bles that followed that event frustrated | Tin cans are perhaps safer for storing or shipping honey in than any sort of wooden receptacle.

Public water troughs, it is claimed. are places at which infectious diseases are spread; hence the water should al ways be flowing in them instead of turning it on only when wanted.

IT is said that calves begin to form cuds and ruminate as soon as they are allowed on the pasture, but three months is soon enough to allow them to do so, or the result will be scours.

IT is said that the best mode of using sulphur about plants, in order to destroy insects, is to sprinkle it on the ground during a warm day, when it will prove beneficial without injuring

A LITTLE oxalic acid put in the wa ter in which hands are washed will remove the stams caused by cutting potatoes. Lemon juice will take away berry stains.

GRASS is a cheap food for pigs, and most healthy and profitable diet. Much of the profit on pigs must come from a proper use of grass as a summer food.

A GREAT many fields, especially those long and narrow, are always plowed the same way. Simply changing the direction of working will often make a great increase in productiveness. THE greasy look of butter may arise

ing the cream too warm, or from feed-ing too much cottonseed meal or oil The Tribune prints from a New York chemist—Do you know how this popular fallacy about rish being a brain arose? No? It was in this way. All kinds of fish decay quickly after death, and like all annual and vegetable matter in this stage, throw off phosphorus. This was noticed particularly in regard to fish, because, as I said, of the products of combustion, in the product of the products of combustion, but with every dilution the combustion. the rapidity with with which it bec cent. It was inferred from this tion is manifestly imperfect. that the finny tribe was rich in phosphorus, and hence especially desirable

HOUSEHOLD.

CANNED CHERRIES. -M. P. writes: 1 have been used to the old ways of can-ning, and am almost always successful od of producing pure hydrogen and ning, and am almost always successful with them, so am chary of change. It is very easy to stone cherries with the stoning machines now to be had almost everywhere at a small cost, and while stoning machines now to be had almost everywhere at a small cost, and while doing a part, have others cooking. 1 use a half pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, and make a syrup of a pint or less of water to each pound of sugar. Let the syrup boll well and skim it be-fore adding the fruit. Merely scald the latter a very short time, not put-ting very much into the kettle at once, ting very much into the kettle at once, so that by gently stirring it every part can soon come in contact with the boiling syrup. Then with the fruit ladle fill the bottles, being careful not to dip in too much juice, Add more fruit to the syrup left, and continue thus until all are cooked. With good bottles I have no trouble in keeping fruit, but it is well to occasionally buy new upblers as the old ones, lose their thus until all are cooked. With good bottles I have no trouble in keeping fruit, but it is well to occasionally buy new rubbers as the old ones lose their elasticity, and become hard. Many a bottle of fruit is lost from neglect in this particular. These rubber rings only cost a cent a piece, or 10 cents a dozen.

carbonic-oxide to form dioxide, and sweetly spoke a schoolmarm at the answering spoke in the answering spoke and sweetly spoke a schoolmarm at the answering spoke in the answering spoke and sweetly spoke a schoolmarm at the answering spoke in the answering spoke and spoke and sweetly spoke a schoolmarm at the answering spoke and spoke and sweetly spoke and spoke and sweetly spoke and spok

It is necessary to add more sugar to

CANNED PEACHES .- Be sure to se cure fine ripe fruit. Pare and cut in halves, removing the stones or pits. Place them in water as they are pared or they will at once become discolored from the action of the air. Fill the lars with the peaches, closely packed and hot syrup till within two inches of the top. Put the jars in a boiler of hot water, the latter coming nearly to the neck of the jars. Cook for ten min-utes. Take from the boiler, uncover, and leave them for five minutes. Ther add hot syrup to fill the jars full, and seal up. They can also be preserved whole, when they should not be cut at all, but cooked twice as long as when halved.

LEMON RICE. -Boil half a teacupful of rice in a pint of milk, with sugar to taste, until it is soft, then put it in a basin or earthenware blanc-mange mold and leave it till cold; peel a lemon very thickly, cut the peel into shreds about half an inch, put into a little wa-ter, boil them up and throw the water away; then pour about one teacupful of fresh water upon them, squeeze and strain the juice of the lemon, add to it two ounces of white sugar and then pour on the water and shreds of peel; et it stew gently on the fire for half an hour. When cold it will be a syrup. Having turned the jellied rice into a glass dish, pour the syrup gradually over the rice, taking care the little shreds of peel are equally distributed over the whole.

KOLRABI may now be had young and tender. Cooked by this recipe it is excellent: l'eel and slice four kohlrabi heads and drop them in water while slicing. When ready put them in boil-ing water and cook for twenty minthey will require thirty-five minutes. Drain them and put them in a pan, give perfect satisfaction in every case. Be adding a gill of boiled milk, one ounce sure you get HENRY'S CARBOLIC Grate over the top Parmesan cheese to and counterfeits. form a thin layer, and bake in a quick oven for ten minutes.

Try these wassles for breakfast or tough for a young man like me to be lunch: Pass one pint of warm soft hanged." Lawyer — "Hard? What lunch: Pass one pint of warm soft boiled rice through a sieve and add to it a small teaspoonful of sait, one tables spoonful of flour sifted with two teaspoonful of flour sifted with two teaspoonf whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. Beat the yelks of the three eggs as light as possible and mix with three gills of milk; stir the mixture into the rice and flour and add an ounce of melted butter. Add the frothed whites; mix all thoroughly together and pour into the waffle-iron, baking a delicate brown.

The waffle-iron should be heated, well wife, "my husband is a dyer." "O, The waffle-iron should be heated, well the mixture.

JELLY ROLL.-Three eggs, one cur of prepared flour and one of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, jelly or jam; rub the butter into the sugar, add the beaten eggs and flour, and pour into a broad baking pan, well greased. Bake rapidly, and while still warm spread with jelly jam or marmalade. Roll it up, pin a band of soft cloth about it to keep it in shape, and do not make this until the cake is cold and firm.

MENSMAN'S PEFTONIED REFF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing to series surricted tous properties. It containing properties, involvement and if forms of general debility; also, in all enfectled conditions, whether the result of expansion of the conditions, whether the result of expansion, pervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists sugar, add the beaten eggs and flour,

SUMMER SQUASH may be cooked in this manner: Cut the squash in quar-ters, remove the seeds and skin, cover you would read to our landlady," rewith salted boiling water, and boil un- marked De Wiggs. til done. When cooked, mash the squash and add one ounce of butter for each small one. Moisten with gravy or broth, and put in little pans or dishes; cover with bread crumbs, place tiny bits of butter on the top and bake a delicate brown in a brisk oven.

APPLE PUDDING .- Take one quart of flour; mix with a pint of sour milk n which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved and a little salt. Fill a dish two-thirds full of quartered apples, pour a cupful of molasses over them, hour and a half. Serve with cream and sugar seasoned with nutmeg.

MEAD is easily made by this recipe: Pour two quarts of boiling water upon four pounds and a half of sugar; add one pint of molasses and four ounces of tartaric acid. Boil all together for a few minutes, and, when cold, add one unce of essence of sassafras. Bottle, cork tightly and keep in a cool place Take one third of a glass of the mead, fill the glass nearly full with water; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda; stir and drink while it effervesces.

To make buttermilk biscuits, to To make buttermilk biscuits, to of the little patients, whose only other food is milk or soup. It is thought to butter, one teaspoonful of cream of layer given beneficial results in the cases butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, a dessert spoonful of salt, and flour it. enough to make the dough just stiff enough to admit of being rolled out into biscuits.

While they cool, melt two table-spoon fuls of butter in a sauce-pan, add the same quantity of flour and one pint of into an adhesive plaster. Sand the into an adhesive plaster. boiling milk. Season well, slice the mixed with it before use. No laining eggs into this sauce and serve hot with parsley, and you have a good luncheon

Cur out old raspberry canes as soon as the fruit is off; allow only as many new shoots to grow as are needed for from any of the following causes: Churning too long or too rapidly, havfruiting. Pinch blackberry canes when six feet high and their branches when eighteen inches long.

It is ascertained that the heating power of gas may be increased 77 per things. cent, by carburization, but the gasoline employed becomes rapidly volatile, and when reduced to one-fourth its volume but with excessive dilution the comb

It is said that s'eam and air-tigh as a brain food. As a matter of fact, rubber packing may be made they contain less than most kinds of ing it over with a solution of powdered they contain less than most kinds of ing it over with a solution of powdered meat, and are little richer in this sub-stance than some vegetables—apples, for example, SCIENTIFIC.

M. Felix Humbert and M. Henry have recently communicated to the tort filled with incandescent coke. The oxygen unites with the carbon to form carbonic oxide, and hydrogen is liberated. Up to this point there is nothing new in the process. But now these gases are led away to a second retort filled with lumps of some refractory substance maintained at a red heat. The use of refractory materials is toexpose a large surface to the incoming gases. fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most Into this second retort there is led at potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women.

the same time a jet of steam superheated to the point of disassociation. The oxygen of this steam seizes upon the carbonic-oxide to form dloxide, and tained from a ton of coal, which re-It is necessary to add more sugar to the syrup as more fruit is added, as the sugar will become exhausted in time.

duces the cost of the gas to a very low figure—very little indeed, it may be supposed, above the cost of natural gas, when the difficulty of controlling the gas is taken into account.

is thoroughly mixed with linseed oil, and Sis's fellow's picture." may be used to make any fabric waterproof by simply rubbing the block over it and ironing it afterward to equalize the material in the pores. It has the advantage of being water-proof but not air-proof unless too much of the paraffine is applied.

A young lady once desired to learn all about tobacco factories. The proprietor of one, a young man, answered murder was committed four miles from showed her about the building. After looking through the shed, they came into the basement. "Down here," said the proprietor, "is the stripping-room, where——" "The what?" said the visitor. "The stripping-room." "Excuse me," said the young lady, and she left the premises so suddenly that the young man couldn't explain.

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> A PHYSICIAN is summoned to the house of a sick man. He hastens to the patient's bedside. "Alas," he murful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting

greased and filled two-thirds full with very well," answered the physician, "you have really a chance. If he hadn't been a dyer he would have been dead in five minutes." The worst of heresies is the lack of

"LE Diggs, here's an item I wish 'What is it about?"

"About a man in Mississippi, who sold a petrified chicken for \$20.71 "What do you want that read to her

"Why, don't you see, if she finds out she can get \$20 apiece for petrified chickens she won't serve any more up for dinner." Art never yet reached the perfection

of nature; she is only an imitator and

this explains the reason why Carboline, out the dough on top and steam one pure, unrefined petroleum is so far ahead own production.

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In certain Berlin hospitals a food tnown as "acorn-cocoa" has proved very valuable in a variety of children's liseases. It is composed of cocoa, baked acorns, sugar and baked flour. and seems to be agreeable to the tastes

A now plaster or artificial fire-proof stone has for its chief constituent the mineral asbestine, a sillicate of magnesium. To this is added powdered dint and caustic potash, with sufficient is necessary, as the mixture adheres to any smooth or metallic surface.

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FACETIÆ.

Miss Minosa—"Well, ma, I'm glad to-day's Sanday. I shan't have to work on your dress." Mrs. Mimosa (a very strong church woman)—"But how can you have it done for the reception to-morrow night | lady.

Miss M.—"But, ma, it is Sunday.
You always told me it was wrong to work on Sunday.

Mrs. M.—"So I did my dear; but there are extenuating circumstances in

this case. So go to work. You can sing a hymn while you are sewing!" Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" not extolled as a "cure-ail," but admirably

along in physiology. Mary Ann, say your bones.' " "Now, Johnny, speak your proverb," sweetly spoke a schoolmarm at the an-

fringe, sah?" inquired the Rev. Mr. Smith of Nellie. "Then you must know a great deal about the Bible. Now tell us something nice that's in the Bible here, can when the difficulty of controlling the ras is taken into account.

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THE trial of a man for murder had just commenced in a Dakota court when the attorney for the defense arose and said:

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"Hold on," said the judge "you say there was a circus in town?"

"Yes, sir, the Anti-European Conglomeration showed there that day." "Yes, I've seen it-two rings,a spotted grave digging hyena, and seven lady bareback riders. You say the man was killed about two o'clock?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Yes sir."

"Just the time of the ring parade?" "The same time." "While the elephant and doubleumped camels were going around?"

"The prisoner is discharged. Trying to prove that a man was four miles away from town on such an occasion is looked upon as a malicious prosecution by this court. The unfortunate gentleman who was found dead without doubt committed suicide when he realized that he was in that kind of a position himself."

"ENGLISH as she is "spoke" did not catch all the good things. One came to me in the restaurant at luncheon time yesterday. Feeling a throb in my "Bring me a 'mee-rang.' " (Parisian).
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doubtful, and he went off and consulted with his brethren. Then he came back: "We hain't got none." Doubting him, I wrote the troublous

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