Singular superstitions existed among fishermen in olden times, the most deeply seated of which were connected with lucky and unlucky days.

Martin, in his "Account of the Western Isles of Scotland," published in 1716, says that the fishermen of the town of Barvac in the Isle of St. Lewis were in the habit of sending one of their numbers to cross the river of Barvas early on May Day, before any women could be likely to cross it. If the latter happened, they declared that it would hinder the salmon from coming into the river all the year round. The fishermen among the Finns were careful not to be riotons on St. George's Day, believing that a tempest would follow the violation. The fishermen on the coasts of Baltic never used their nets be-tween All Saints' Day and St. Martin's Day. If they did so they would have a miserable catch for the rest of the year. St. Peter was declared the sailors' patron, and on St. Peter's Day, June 25, the fishermen of England "painted their boats, garlanded the masts, and sprinkled the bows with good liquor."

The custom of setting nets on Christmas Eve is still observed throughout Sweden. The fishermen of Orkney, on All-Hallow E'en, sprinkle what they call fore-spoken water over their boats and make the sign of the Cross upon them with tar. Among fishermen, Candlemas Day, the first Monday in April ("the day on which Cain was born and Abel was slain"), the second Monday in August ("the day on which Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed"), and Eccember 31st ("the day upon which Judas was born"), were regarded as evil days. At Prestonpans it was so common to set sail for the fishing localities on Sundays that the clergymen of the town preached against it. The fishermen, to avoid any evil conse-quences, made rag-babies and burned them on the tops of their chimneys.

In "Scarborough Folk-lore" it is stated that the Filey fishermen will not go to sea upon any day upon which they have seen or met a pig the first thing in the morning. In Forfarshire there are fishermen who will not put out to sea if a hare crosses their path while they are on the way to their boats. Among the fishermen of Greenock an idea prevailed that if a fly fell into a glass when one of the men was about to drink it, was an indisputable omen of good luck to him for the day.

Before the Reformation it was usual for the priests of Yarmouth to bless the fishing boats once a year, and it was customary for the Protestant minister of the parish to preach an annual sermon upon fishing.

At Peel, in the Isle of Man, there is a tradition that an old witch, after some "flummery" over a basin of water, predicted that the herring fleet would not refurn. The prediction turned out true, and the incensed people thrust her into a barrel lined with spikes, which they rolled down a steep hill The latter was remarkable for its verdure but to this day no grass has grown upon the path made by the barrel in its descent.

The fishermen regarded the appearance of certain birds as omens of good luck-the English hailing the gannet, the Americans the esprey, and the Norse Vikings the tern. Wilson makes allusion to the osprey in his "Fishermen's Hymn":

The osprey sails above the sound, The geese are gone, the gulls are flying;

The herring shoals swarm thick around, plying.

According to some Norwegian writers, the fishermen "often see large and frightful lobsters which they do not attack, the tips of their claws being a fathom asunder!" During the oyster dredging season, the fishermen keep up a wild, monotonous chant, which they assert charms the oysters into the dredge:

The herring loves the merry moonlight, The mackerel loves the wind, But the oyster loves the dredger's song,

For he comes of a gentle kind. Sir George Grey in his "Polynesian Mythology," states that the New Zeal-

anders learned the art of netting mackerel from the fairles. One of the chiefs of the Maori race passed a spot where some people had been cleaning mack-erel. "Spirits were at work here during the night," was his mental comment. "Had they been men, some of the reeds and grasses which they sit upon in their canoes would be lying about." He secreted himself near the place on the following night. The fairles began hauling in their nets during the darkness, constantly calling out: 'The net here! The net there!" mingled with them, and helped them. The first gleams of dawn revealed him to be a man, whereupon the spirits fled in great confusion, leaving their nets behind them. He studied the construction of the nets at his leisure, and taught the Maori race to make them.

fifty years.

The Biggest Fool.

at the top of his head."

great smoker, you know."

"Yes," with interest.

long stem pipe, you know-

through his head?"

way.

"Great goodness, Captain!"

was going to say for example-"

Wood oil is now made on a large

scale in Sweden from the refuse of tim-

ber cuttings and forest cleanings, and

cannot well be burned in common

lamps on account of the heavy propor-

tions of carbon it contains, it furnishes

a satisfactory light in lamps especially

made for it, and in its natural state is

the cheapest of all illuminating oils.
Thirty factories produce about 40,000

liters of the oil daily. Turpentine,

creosote, acetic acid, charcoal, coal-tar

oils and other useful substances are

also obtained from the same materials

A new time-system has been pro-

by the twenty-four hour system.

plied Mrs. Quibley.

The Burmese fishermen erect a small shed, called a "natsin," near their fishery, in which they every morning offer fruit, rice, etc., to a spirit whom they call Nat. An omission of the daily tribute would bring bad luck.

"Fishermen," says Mr. Hunt, "dread to walk at night near those parts of the shore where there have been wrecks. The souls of the drowned sailors appear to haunt those spots, and the 'calling of the dead' has frequently been heard. I have been told that under certain circumstances, especially before the coming of storms, or at certain seasons, but always at night, these callings are

The Swedish anglers say, that if woman strides the rod, no trout will be caught that day. They also consider it unlucky to turn the prow of a boat toward the shore. Pins found in church, and made into books, brought good luck; tackle, stolen from a friend or neighbor, brought better luck than that bought with money. A sneeze on the left side of the boat is a bad omen; a sneeze on the right side of the boat, was a good omen. Children on board the vessel brought good luck; cats on board brought bad luck, Fishermen, while standing or walking, considered it unlucky to be numbered. To see the print of a flat foot in the sand was almost enough to dishearten them, and it was considered unlucky to sell the first fish for the day to the person with broad thumbs.

Wonderful stories having been told of the feats of savage in plercing armor, and trees several inches in diameter. Professor O. T. Mason of the Smith sonian Institution requests archery clubs to make careful experiments upon the distance of range, greatest distance of accurate projection, momentum at leaving the bow, and penetrating power into animals of arrows.

The sea is the tomb of monids and of all zerial germs. Near continents the land winds always drive before them an atmosphere laden with microscopic life, but at fifty or seventy-five miles from the coast this impurity has disappeared, according to Messrs Moreau and Miquel. Pestilential atmospheres are rapidly purified by the sea, every expanse of water of a certain breadth thus forming an impassable obstacle to the spread of epidemics. Sea winds sensibly cleanse the air of the land over which they pass, this purification being recognized in France as M.," as has already been accomplished invented would go through six feet of far as Paris,

THE EXCAVATIONS AT POMPER

Bringing to Light a Beautiful House Discovery of a Skeleton.

It seems odd to speak of a dead city only has there been a lack of good stalmany cities in Italy that do not grow sheep appear to take on fresh vigor and taking soda. half as fast as the one buried by the size and reach their highest state of perashes of Vesuvius 1800 years ago. A fection at the hands of American breedperson visiting it at intervals of a year ers. England must soon look to Amerboundaries. The Italians, you know, breeding stock as well.

The best Scotch man grave of Pompeii. We saw a gang of them at work there. A government overseer watched them like a hawk. He wanted to be sure that they pocketed no jewelry, coins, or objects of art or utility yielded by the excavations. The only produce of their toil in that line as we stood by was a bit of iron, which the guide called a hinge, and the frag-ment of a small marble column. The spades busily plied were gradually bringing to light a beautiful house. The floors were mosaic, with simple but graceful designs in scroll pattern -nearly as fresh of color as if laid yesfainter tints—grinning masks, fawns, cupids, birds, fish and fruit. It had evidently been the home of a well-to-dockitizen of Pompeii. The nervous movements of the market and the large quantity of food as the Jersey, nor a there any better cow for a Southments of the workmen betrayed their anx ety. They were hoping at every chasing such cows it would be wise to moment to make a valuable "find." Perhaps they might hit upon a great iron chest, studded with round knobs hke a boiler, and full of gold, money, bree-quarter grade would be probably so good a butter-producer as a pureby coming suddenly upon a skull or ored at five times the cost, other human remains. In the latter event the work is suspended till a careful inspection is made.

tate.

The responsible and intelligent person in charge proceeds to ascertain if the dead Pompeian has left a mould of himself or herself in the plastic ashes. If so, he prepares a mixture of plaster and poured down the call's of Paris, breaks a hole in the crust, and hroat. To do this a long-necked botslowly pours in the liquid till the mould is full. When it has hardened, the casting is tenderly removed. Lol there is a rough image, showing some poor creature in the agonies of death, prone on the floor, face downward.

Thus, most usually, were the inhab-itants of the doomed city caught by the small to be salable. The Duchess De desiroying angel. The skull, or leg, or Angouleme is another variety which arm, or whatever other part of the should be thinned when in blossom or skeleton has not relapsed into its origi-nal dust, may attach itself to the plas-size, as only thus is its fine flavor deter cast in the proper place, or may re- veloped. A small, imperfect Duchess quire to be joined on by a pardonable is poor eating. Overbearing is often a "restoration." In either case the effect cause of blight in pears. It is the foris thrilling its horrible reality. Nothing mation of seeds that most exhausts viin painting or sculpture can shock the tality, and therefore thinning should be beholder more than these self-produced done early. One fruit to a cluster of and truthful statues exhibited in the blossoms is enough, and the crop will museum, which is the first and most be worth more than it more were allowinteresting thing shown to visitors,. ed to grow. But, though neither gold nor silver, nor the minutest scrap of a skeleton, nor anything else of importance was A WRITER says: "Milk varies very much in its quality for butter-making. unearthed for my benefit, I quitted the The creameries make a pound of but new excavations with reluctance to ex-amine those parts of Pompeii with which the world is already familiar closely. A fair ordinary quality of through the medium of books and pic-tures I found myself quite at home twelvequarts. The best I have heard offs in the bakery, the wine shop, at the oil apound of butterto four quarts, but that merchant's, at the houses of Pansa, of is an extraordinary cow. A good cow Sallust, of the "Tragic Poet," and the should make a pound of butter from rest. The high stepping-stones across the streets looked familiar, as if I had trodden them before. The deep ruts

A HORSE even more than a hog, is cut by the carts as they groaned up the liable to be overfed. With food before hill, coming from the ancient Stabia, it all the time, it will keep picking it were like friendly landmarks. So fully over and grow poor, with its box al-have art and literature made us ac- ways partly filled. It is an excellent quainted with this disinterred city.

It may be true, as our guide insists, that the temples, forums, baths, theathat the temples, forums, baths, the temples, forums, baths, the temples, forums, baths, the temples, forums, baths, the temples, baths, baths, the temples, baths, baths tres, and fine houses now above ground everything is eaten clean in the mornsurpass anything of the kind that may ing. That is the way it should be, yet pereafter be discovered in Pompeli, always taking care to give enough. But the Italian government is not disposed to take that for granted. Liberal CALIFORNIA grape growers have sums are yearly appropriated to pust found that in smoking for frost, as in on the work. It bears fruit. A new sulphuring for mildew it pays to get in trouble to prepare than soup of green temple or amphitheatre may not be the remedy ahead of the disease. On turtle. A pound of fresh salmon should struck every year, but something is frosty nights bonfires of any material be thoroughly cleansed in salted water.

constantly being turned up to instruct that will make a dense, heavy, clinging the world in the manners and customs smoke are made 30 to 40 feet apart of the old Romans, so well reflected in throughout the vineyards, It was the representative city of Pompeli. Of thought at first that it was only necesbronze or stone statues, household implements, and tools of trades, the yield sun came up. Now they are kept burnis immense and steady. These may be ing all night. counted by the thousand in the splendid museum at Naples. One can see so ALL sickness in hogs comes from a many articles of luxury and use exactly liseased or disordered stomach. A hog similar to those he buys nowadays, that he is fain to pause and try to remember never gets sick if its bowels are in good

condition. This should always be kept what besides the steam engine, the phon view in feeding, and a heating or tograph, and the electric telegraph we constipating diet like corn should be moderns have invented. There being judiciously mixed or varied with food no more room at Naples to store these of a different character. Pumpkins are treasures, the excess of them is huddled excellent for this purpose. Their effect together in the court-yards and houses on the bowels and general health of of Pompeii herself. It is estimated that at the present rate this mine of hogs is highly beneficial. antiquities will not be worked out in THE striped melon bug may be driven away and kept away by sprink-

ling the plants with water with which a liberal quantity of fresh cow manure has been stirred. Use a whisk broom "Here's a good piece of advice," said Captain Quibley, putting aside a newsor something of the kind and don't be paper and turning to his wife, "A afraid of applying too much. Repeat paragraph here says that a man should after every shower. never smoke a pipe while going down

In case he should fall, he An American writer suggests taxing would be likely to drive the stem bulls at so much per head, and says the through the roof of his mouth and out effect would be to kill off all the scrubs whose only service is to get cows with "I never heard of such a thing," recalf when the stock is not worth raising, and which thus do great injury to "It's not by any means improbable," stock interest.

rejoined the Captain. "There is our old friend George Gaines. He is a that one of his Jersey cows gives milk so rich that it is nearly all cream, and that if the cream is allowed to stand "Well, the other day-I forgot to mention it, by the way—he was coming twelve hours the butter can be produc-down stairs and his foot slipped and ed by working the cream with a knife. down he went. He always smoked a Phenomenal, if true.

EVERY farmer should have a big "Yes, he had a passion for long stem patch of ruta-bagas or Swedes. They pipes. One day while we were out can be put in any time in June and a an agreeable variety: Put twelve hunting, he found a cane root about big crop be had. They are good for pounds of blackberries in a bowl and hunting, he found a cane root about big crop be had. They are good for

"But when he fell did he drive it THE roof is the most important part of a pig-stye, as indeed it is of all build-"Oh, no. You see he had to stop smoking on account of his health, but I ings for sheltering stock. The floor of a pig-pen may be earth with a little "Quibley, you are the biggest fool I straw. In fact, many farmers object ever saw. Go on now and split up to board or plank floors, which form ting, to keep out insects. Then bottle, some wood. You ought to be ashamed harbors for rats and other vermin. Instead of corking at first, tie a bit of

of yourself to disappoint any one that But the roof must be waterproof. SEPARATED early and raised up by themselves, pullets are worth at least a quarter more for use than if allowed to run with a lot of cockerels. In the from stumps and roots. Although it large, late-maturing breeds the evil is less, though even with them the practice of keeping them separate is most

profitable. The principle of telescopes was de-scribed by Roger Bacon about 1250, and Leonard Digges, who died about 1573, arranged glasses so that he could see very distant objects. Galileo constructed telescopes in 1609, and dis covered Japiter's satellites in 1610.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the lates victory in the long-drawn match between the gun and the armer plate posed by Professor Lindon. The new has been scored in favor of the armor. system is on the decimal plan, and has been scored in favor of the armor. Provides that the present day of At Spezzla a German chilled steel twenty-four hours be divided into ten armor plate, 5 feet 9 inches in thickdivisions, so that each hour would cor-respond to two hours and twenty-four against the face of the cliff and batminutes; this hour would again be di- tered with chilled shot from a 100-ton vided into 100 divisons, called minutes gun. A thunderbolt weighing nearly if necessary, each hour on the new ton was hurled against the face of the system thus corresponding to 144 min- plate by the explosion of 750-weight of utes; again, this new minute division powder, without producing more than to be subdivided for accurate measure a slight indentation and some trifling ment into 100 divisions, called seconds. | cracks. Three shots failed to make any

chilled steel.

HOUSEHOLD.

FARM NOTES

THE best family cow is, beyond ques

SOME varieties of pear are very liable

o overbear. The Seckel is one of these,

IT is stated that American horse-CORN STARCH .- Two cups of sugar, seeders have taken the very cream of one cup of butter, one cup of milk, one cup of corn starch, mix well with the flour, of which take two cups, whites as a growing one. But that is exactly lions, but of brood mares as well. All the case with Pompeii. There are the British breeds of horses, cattle or of six eggs and two teaspoonfuls of

LEMON JUICE and rind aid such richness to ice cream that the quantity person visiting it at intervals of a year ers. England must soon look to Albert notices a marked enlargement of its loca, not only for work horses, but for boundaries. The Italians, you know, breeding stock as well.

The person visiting it at intervals of a year leave to Albert of cream used in the regular recipe may be considerably lessened by taking breeding stock as well.

THE best Scotch married shepherds MARGARET'S MELANGE.-Pare and receive as yearly wages about \$125 in money, 500 pounds of oatmeal, potatoes, cut a ripe pineapple into half-inch bits; pare and slice ripe bananas. Fill cow's keep and a free house and gar-len. In many localities the "pack" glass dish with alternate layers of the system of paying wages still exists.
Under this system the shepbard is permitted to raise a small flock of sheep of his own and find his wages in the profruits, strewing each with sugar. The acid of the pineapple gives piquancy to the somewhat flat sweetness of the banana. The combination is singularly pleasant. Pass cake with it. its derived from his sheep. These small flocks are generally about eight per cent.

BROILED POTATOES. - Slice cold, of those herded for the owner of the esboiled potatoes lengthwise in rather thick pieces and broil brown on a buttered griddle. Butter all over, salt and pepper and serve very hot. A still nicer way of dressing them is to beat ion, either a pure-bred Jersey or a good up a spoonful of butter into cream with as much minced parsley, and after salting and peppering the potato to rub a little of this sauce on each slice. ern climate, as Arkansas. But in pur-chasing such cows it would be wise to

HOT CRACKERS AND ROQUEFORT CHEESE,-Those who have fallen into pedigree or for anything but butter the habit of having crackers set in the product, and for any use but breeding a oven for a few minutes before they are three-quarter grade would be probably brought to the table can testify to the lifference between the crisp appetizers they become by this process and the tough tastelessness of the cold ones. It BLOAT in calves is really an acute is by such inexpensive variations of attack of indigestion, which often proves latal almost immediately. Taken in homely fare that the wise housewife increases the attractiveness without add-ing to the expenses of her table.

BEEF FRITTERS .- Cut slices of underdone beef into oblongs three inches long by half the width; squeeze half a teaspoonful of lemon juice over each, pepper and salt, then sprinkle lightly with nutneg. Have ready a batter made by beating two eggs light, with half a cup of milk and the same quantity of prepared flour salted. Dip each ollop" of beef in this and fry to a good brown in beiling dripping.

A VIRGINIA GINGER BREAD,-The things, are not always the most expensive. Here is a gingerbread that is hard to improve on. Two quarts of flour, one teacup of sugar, one pint of molasses, half a pound of lard, four tablespoonfuls of ground ginger, one tablespoonful of ground cloves and one teaspoonful of salt. The dough should be just as stiff as it can be to handle well, and rolled out to wafer-like thinness. with a plain rough biscult cutter; stick as you do biscults, and bake in a very quick oven.

HOW TO KNIT A HAMMOCK .- Take two large sized wooden needles and three large balls of nine-threaded fine cord, and cast on twenty-five stitches and knit in plain garter stitch, or if preferred in brische stitch, one strip of five feet in length, and blind it off loosely. Knit three more of these strips, and put them together with coarse red yarn as Afghan strips are put together. Wooden bows can be puschased ready-made, or any carpen-ter can make them, Attach the hammock to them by netting the cord over them, or by putting it through the thitting over the pieces of wood. A bility between various woods, and we fringe can be knotted into the edges of have at once an explanation of the apthe hammock, which also can be made more ornamental by knitting in colored cords in stripes with the white cord

SALMON SOUP .- There is no more delicate and delicious soup than one made of salmon, and it is much less Cover it with boiling water, and add a half teaspoonful of salt. Let it beil until it breaks in bits: remove from the water, and separate from bones and skin; then rub the fish through a sieve with a wooden spoon. Put over the fire a quart of milk diluted with one quart of boiling water; stir into this two tablespoonsfuls of butter and the same of flour, which have been beaten smoothly together. Season with salt, cayenne and nutmeg; add the salmon, let it boil up once and serve.

OLD dresses can be retrimmed so : to change their appearance entirely, by the use of embroidered pinels, or beaded aprons, or shells of lace gathered into panels, and interspersed with ribbon bows, or rosettes of velvet ribbons, either of black or bright colors. For the basques, beaded plastrons, or vests, and collars and cuffs richly beaded, are much in use. Or edge lace is fulled slightly, and gathered in shells down each side of the buttons of the dress, from the shoulders to the waist line. Dresses made wholly of piece lace, or of lace and surah, satin or velvet are very stylish, and those that were worn last year, can be so re-trimmed that they will appear quite fresh and new by the aid of beaded passementeries, ribbons or rosettes. Ribbons of sattn or moire, gauze, or velvet can be employed to decorate lace and silk dresses. They are arranged with ends of a yard or a little less in length, and long loops are placed over the ends, and then they are sewed high on the left hip, over the pleats that catch up the drapery there. Long loops and ends are also placed below the bust on the basque, and fall down the front of the dress.

BLACKBERRY ACID. - Instead of raspberry vinegar the following makes five feet long. He took it home with him and had it bored out. Beats any—"

Beats good for pounds of blackberries in a bow and the cattle, hogs and sheep. They recover them with two quarts of water cover them with two quarts of water cover them with two quarts of water list not large, and I must have a little work when the land is previously acidulated with five ounces of tartaric acid. Let it stand for fortyeight hours, then strain it taking care not to bruise the fruit. To each plnt of juice and one pound of powdered loaf sugar; stir until it is dissolved. Let it stand for a few days longer in the bowl, covered with mosquito netthin muslin over the mouth, in case any fermentation should occur. In a week or ten days it will be secure and the bottles may then be corked. Notice that this is a cold process throughout, and the bottles, when put away, are to to be kept erect. Do not use any tin vessel in making this drink, and do all the stirring with a wooden spoon. Any berry or small fruit will yield up its juices in the same manner; and will make bright, refreshing drinks. Jellies and flavoring are also made from these preparations. Raspberry acid, made in the same way, is preferred by many to raspberry vinegar, as it is not always easy to get the vinegar pure nough for this drink

Few persons, perhaps, are aware that they possess a pair of harps. They are called the organ of Corti, after their discoverer, and are located in the ear. They are estimated to have 8700 strings, being of course, microscopic, and varying in length from 1-500 to 1-200 of an inch. If you hold a properly tuned violin near a piano, when the E string is struck the E violin string will vibrate and sound too; so with all the rest. Now, the 8700 strings of the human ear harp have such a wide compass that any appreciable sound in the universe has the corres ponding tone string, and the sound is conveyed through the connect filament to the auditory nerve, thence to the sensorium, and thus a knowledge of the sound is received by the mind.

AN EMPEROR'S MODES OF LIFE. Kaiser William's Ways at Home-At the Opera-Receptions.

Emperor William does not smoke nor take snuff: Neither does he wear spectacles. When reading or writing he uses an eyeglass, although he does not wish to admit that his sight is growing weak. His majesty sleeps as soundly as the healthiest of youths, and never takes a rest during the course of the day. He also receives standing up in his salon, after having changed his old uniform for a more correct one. Should he receive a prince who has conferred on him the purely honorary command of a regiment that bears his name, his majesty always wears the uniform of that particular regiment. In this respect there is never the slightest derogation from the rigid rule of etiquette. Hence his majesty has frequently to change his uniform

The emperor was always distinguished for his excellent courtesy and gallantry. And now, although nearly 90 years of age, he bestows on the empress the most delicate attentions. He loves to go and spend an hour at empress. Every evening they take tea together, and the emperor is never absent himself without having first acquainted the empress of his intento how he shall spend the evening. These dinners are of the simplest kind, never more than three courses, and the repast rarely lasts more than half an hour.

three or four times within an hour or

When the emperor receives permission to pass the evening in his own way, he may be seen at the opera, not in the grand reception box, which occupies all the centre of the hall, but in an avant-scene of the first story, where, near the actors, he can see better and can catch every word. The official box is filled with chamberlains in grand tenue, officers in brilliant uniforms, and ladies of the palace in gorgeous toilet, while the emperor himself, in his plain uniform, bows and miles at the aristocratic ladies and distinguished dames in the body of the house. When the play is over, which is generally a little after nine o'clock, his majesty returns to the palace; he takes a cup of tea, and at ten o'clock, if more important receptions do not retain him in the apartments of the empress, he retires to rest like a simple workman, satisfied with his day's toil, and ready to resume it again on the following morning.

Percy Smith, writing on the liability of trees to be struck by lightning says: "The suggestion that oak trees are struck because they contain iron is both erroneous and absurd. If oak did contain iron it would in all probability increase its conducting power and act as a pre-ventive. If oak contained an estimable quantity of that metal the wood would turn black on exposure to the air on account of the tannin which is present. The blackening may be seen surrounding the iron nails in any oak fence. The contour of the ground, nature of the soil, and the presence or absence of water have more influence Add to this the difference in conductasrtoyed."

When you visit or eave New York City, save taggage expressage and 40 carriago Hire, and shop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Connine trans Union Hotel, opposite Grand Cen-tral Depot.

600 elegant 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 railroad 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.

ENCOURAGE toads in your hot-bed and garden. They will destroy more than their weight in insect pests. Every artist should love his sweet

If you have a Cold, Cough (dry,hacking) Croup, Cankered-throat, Catarth Dropping causing cough—Dr. Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure (Conumption oil) will relieve fastantly-heals and res. Price 25c, 53c and \$1.00.

The silent voter does the most effective shouting.

THE Indians have at last made rapid and gigantic stride towards civilization. They advocate the use of Carboline, the great Petroleum Hair producer; it gives them an additional chance to collect scalps.

There is a destiny which shapes our

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents, 24, the proportion. 3d, the process of securing the scrive medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown.

Vanity is too often fed by the fruit of dishonor.

Fair, Paris Exposition, American Insti-tute, New York, and others.

"My dear," said the editor's wife to her husband, "here is a paper with a department headed 'Woman's Talk.' Why don't you have such a department for your paper?" "I would gladly make such a department, my love,"

The reformed Inebriate is the real

Heretofore when visiting New York we have always stopped at a down-town hotel; but this time, for a change, thought we would try an up-town house, and put up at the Grand Union, corner of Fourth avenue and

Forty-second street.
It is needless to say that bereafter we will take no more down-town hotels in ours when stopping in New York, as we have found it much pleasanter and agreeable stopping up town. The Grand Union, which is run on the European plan, with prices to su all sized purses—havin rooms ranging from \$1.00 a day up-is -having model house, every department being first-class. Besides being just across from the Grand Central depot, street cars, omnibuses and elevated railways run directly past th house, enabling guests to take either of the three from any part of the city. To those who have made a practice of stopping down-town when in New York, we would say, try the Grand Union, and if you don't find Mr. Garrison, the manager, a model laud-lord, running a model hotel at popular prices, you will be unable to find such in he land .- Railroad Record, Atlanta, Ga.

People care little for that which costs nothing.

FITS: All Fits stopped free. Treatise and Sittle bottle of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila, Pa. The champagne of youth produces the real pain of age.

St. Bernard Vegetable Pills.

Scrofula

Probably no form of disease is so generally dis tributed among our whole population as scrotula.
Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings encoursing his veins. The terrine americal co-dured by those afflicted with scrofulous acres cannot be understood by others, and their grati-tude on finding a remedy that cures them, aston-ishes a well person. The wonderful power of

Hood's Sarsaparilla in eradicating every form of Scrofula has been so

clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no doubt that it is the greatest medical discovery of this generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all drugglats. 100 Doses One Dollar

fter a long and fruitless struggle to secure a dinner-"Landlord, there's one thing you have here that's as good as the Palmer House, Chicago." "I am very glad to please you, sir.

"LANDLORD," said a Wisconsin

traveler, emerging from the dining-room

What is it?' "The salt."

Advice to Consumptives On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats the loves to go and spend an hour at the opera, which is quite near, but he never disposes of his time during the evenings without first consulting the empress. Every evening they take tea together, and the emperor is never absent himself without having first pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections it has no acquainted the empress of his intention and receiving her permission. It is during dinner, which takes place at six o'clock, that his majesty decides as to how he shall spend the evening.

> In the temple of life, honesty is the best parlor C.

> The Billous, dyspeptic, constipated, should address, with 10 cents in stamps for treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Great losses ennoble the character.

Youthfut Indulgence in pernicious practices pursued in solitude, is a most startling cause of nervous and is a most starting cause or nervous and general debility, lack of self-confidence and will power, impaired memory, despond-ency, and other attendants of wrecked man-hood. Sufferers should address, with 10 cents in stamps, for large illustrated treatise, pointing out unfailing means of per-fect cure, World's Dispensary Medical As-sociation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THERE is a man in Austin who never uses plain language, He never calls a spade a spade, but "that sharp instru-ment with which the sturdy granger lays open the bosom of our mother earth." He always calls a cat a feline, a dog a canine, etc. One morning our friend went up to a policeman, who thinks he knows everything and said: "I say, I am worried to death by felines; couldn't sleep a wink last night,"

The policeman didn't like to admit that he didn't know what felines were, so he scratched his head and replied as if he knew precisely what was the mat-

ter:
"It is sorry to hear it that I am, for it is a thrublesome complaint, "I thought you being a policeman knew some remedy for these accursed felines. They worry a man to death at nights,"

"I don't know, sor, what I kin do in deciding the locality of an electric discharge than the height of a tree. I was thrubled wid 'em meself last spring."

parent peculiarity of tall trees escaping unharmed while shorter trees are destroyed."

got some stuff to kill them off."

"Be very careful, sor, that you don't kill yerself by accident, for thin ye would be guilty of suicide."

> over here.' "No, no old man, come down in the corner there, furthermost from the door.' "But look here, Ned, just see the

"Come, Ned, let's take this table

table-girl over there. Isn't she a daisy? She's the prettiest one in the place. I CAVES YOUR LIFE. don't want to go down there to be waited on by that old chromo." "There, there, my boy; you must BUFFALO SCAL

stop your nonsense and come along with me. I've been grubbing at restaurants too long to be fooled by any such talk as that. If you want to filrt you can get a prettier girl outside. want to eat you come here and pick out the homely waiter. The waiter girl who is pretty doesn't have time to do anything else. It's the homely girl who brings your order straight and gets you your dinner hot every single

LAST evening a young man entered barber shop and sat down to await his turn. An acquaintance was in the the chair getting a hair cut. "Next!" sang out the knight of razor, and No. 1 dung his hat on a chair and took his seat. The acquaintance who had just been clipped picked up a hat, placed it on his head and seeing another derby lying on a chair, and being in the humor to play a practical joke, sat on the hat, mashing it flat. Then he amused himself laughing and exchanging winks with the barber. After getting shaved the chap in the chair went to get his hat and saw the joke that had been played. But, on examination, it was found that instead of the hat being his it belonged to the joker, who had sat on The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State lowed was hugely enjoyed by those who

SMITH (to Brown who has inherited money)—"I congratulate you, Brown, upon your good fortune. What do you expect to do now that you are rich?" Brown—"Nothing. I shall give up business and try and live like a gentleman, that's all," Smith-"Ah, yes, I see, Well, I hope you will meet with success, old

man, but it will be a great change for you. Good day." A LITTLE fellow on Emerald avenue

whose mother had been sick for some

time, when asked by his teacher if the crisis had arrived, upset the risibilities of the question by answering, "No,but the cry-bub has." A Cure of Pneumoula

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y. says that his daughter was taken with a riolent cold which terminated with Pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was effected

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you have company or not. Lyon's Patent Metallic Stiffeners pre-

rent boots and shoes from running over, ripping in the seams or wearing unev on the beels.

Dirty windows speak to the passers

by of negligence on the part of the in-

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Ir was at one of the picnic parks. The leader of the band arrived and went to survey the place and the music. He

came with two or three of his musicians to the plane. They got their in struments out and were tuning them when the proprietor came along. Just as he came up to them the leader was sounding his note on the piano. "Too low," he said to the cornet,

"What's that?" said the proprietor. "The piano-too low-that's all." "Here Jake," yelled the proprietor to a carpenter across the place. "Here, Jake; this plane wants raisin'. Just tell him how high you want it. That's what he's paid for. He'll raise it three feet if you need it. I don't want no slouchin' of this music."

Hall's Hair Renewer is cooling to the scalp and cures all ttching eruptions. For ague, billions, intermittent, breakbone, and swamp fevers, use Ayer's Ague Cure.

HE was making his first call, and all the formalities of the season were in full blast. She toyed with her fan as she conversed about the gayeties of the winter time.

Leisurely strolling into the elegant drawing room came the family dog, a large and intelligent type of the Newfoundland breed. It was a warm evening and the dog came in with his mouth open and his tongue protruding from his mouth. He made directly for the hostess, who manifested great uneasiness at the first sight of the unexpected NO LADY IS REALLY BEAUTIFUL animal. As he came nearer the young woman dropped her fan, mounted first the heavy upholstered chair and then the centre table.

Seeing the unusual performance the young man followed suit and was soon on top of the marble mantlepiece, to which place of safety he invited his hostess. Meanwhile the dog, the cause of the commotion crawled under the sofa, preparing himself to take a nap.

When was he taken?" asked the young man, as he balanced himself amidst the mantel ornaments. "Oh, he's been that way all sum-

mer." replied the young woman. "It's strange he doesn't try to bite is, isn't it?" continued the young man. "Oh, he wouldn't bite anybody," remarked the young hostess. "Why, hasn't he got the hydropho

bia?" "No," replied she, "he's got fleas, and that's pretty near as bad?"



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