When Lightnin 1s Indeed A Slow Coach.

.. inent Philadelphia physician,

who, as a specialist in diseases of the brain, has a wide reputation, is engaged in writing a little book about dreams and dreamers. In a discursive mood the doctor talks about the psychological phenomenon, commonly spoken of as dreams in a most interesting way. "Generally," said he the other evening, we think of nothing so swift as the electric current, and yet, a flash of lightning is a slow coach compared with the rapidity with which upon occasions the human brain operates. Nothing shows this in so striking a manner as the wonderful performances of the mind in dreams. The events of years, to the most minute detail, are recalled in a second, and purely imaginary events, covering years and decades, are pictured so as to be retained permanently upon the mind, and are conjured up in the hundredth part of a minute. Some years ago, a friend of mine related to me the particulars of a striking proof of this fact. He had been norsing another friend whose illness was such that he required constant watching. My friend had been at his liedside for nearly ten hours. A little French clock stood in an adjoining rsom which struck the half hours, and thus gave notice of the time to administer the patient's medicine. At 20'clock dose of morphia had to be given the sick man, and the nurse was waiting for the little cleck to strike. He was very sleepy, and could with difficulty keep his eyes open. Presently the first tinkling stroke of the hour sounded, At that moment my friend fell as eep in his chair. He dreamed a most wonderful dream, the details of which it would be tedious to relate just now, The events in the dream were spread over three years, during which time he and been to l'aris, to London, to New Orleans, and made innumerable brief trips by land, lake and river. His on began with a wedding and concluded with an execution, when the dreamer saw his own wife hanged. The most minute details of life and travel and adventure were distinctly portrayed, and my friend estimated that a novel of two beg volumes could be written in outlining the events of the vision. When he awoke with a start at the climax of the execution, he heard that he had been asleep several hours, clock, he was astonished and increduhe had heard upon awaking was but the second stroke for two o'clock, and that tween the two strokes of the hour-

"But this is not at all an unprecedented occurrence. It is related of an the singing of a single line," "Can the brain act coherently during sleep? asked one of the doctor's curious

"Oh, yes, that is well established,

while asleep. He fell into a doze while | tructive and must be kept out of it. reading Pineta's Pilgrim, and was in slumber for several hours. When he while awake.

slight pause, "strange as these unacand elusive thing shall we compare the have gone out through the whey spout dream of a dream? The thing happens to bankruptcy. often, but is so frequently mingled with the fantastic medley of the dream itself as to be seldom clearly defined. A very good friend of mine, who lives in West Philadelphia, some months ago, related fell into a dream, in which I imagined that I was in a sickroom talking to the condition. I thought that I was tired and sleepy, and the doctor kindly adwised me to take a nap, offering to obtained some rest. I dreamed that I threw myself upon a sofa and slept, and as I slept, I thought that I dreamed of d' sur of the lightning," Still, in my heavy crops, dream, I talked some time with the doctor, and then awoke. The doctor, the doctor, as he prepared to bid his ted by cuttings. friends good night, "but none of them would so clearly illustrate that strangest of all s'range things in the phenoma dream.

years in studying the habits and characteristics of a certain snall, and acteristics of a certain snall, and can be bred with profit. it. On the Pacific coast of America, where it is found in great abundance, it is preyed upon by a certain fish which abounds in the Pacific Ocean. As an aid in escaping from its formidable enemy it has been provided with an eye snall is found on the Atlantic coast, exactly like its far Western brother in every particular except that it has no posterior eye. And the reason for this is that there is no corresponding fish to

## FARM NOTES

HARNESS POLISH. - The Science News gives the following receipe for making harness polish: Four ounces glue, a a harness polish: Four ounces pint and a half of vinegar, two ounces pint and a half of vinegar, two ounces and not succeeding as well, perhaps, as and not succeeding as well, perhaps, as and not succeeding as well, perhaps, as they would like, I desire to give my they would like, I desire to give my drachms isinglass. Break the glue in pieces, up in a basin, and pour over it about a pint of the vinegar; let it stand until it becomes perfectly soft. Put rolled variety; and for our family of the gum in another vessel with the ink, three grown people, I take a teacupful until it is perfectly dissolved; melt the isinglass in as much water as will cover it, which may be easily done by placing

the cup containing it near the fire about an hour before you want to use it. To mix them, pour the remaining vinegar with the softened glue into a sand-pan upon a gentle fire, stirring it until it is by thrusting in a spoon, and when the perfectly dissolved, that it may not grains of oatmeal fall apart dry and burn the bottom, being careful not to nice, it is done. Do not stir it at all; the let it reach the boiling point. About \$2 degrees C. is the best heat. Next and the gum; let it arrive at about the they were put into the steamer. Eat same heat again; add the isinglass. Take from the fire and pour it off for use. To use it, put as much as is required in a saucer, heat it sufficiently to make it fluid, and apply a thin coat with a piece of dry sponge. If the ar- Method,-Stir sugar into milk over a ticle is dried quickly, either in the sun | slow fire till it boils; boil five minutes

in New England when the sun is so excellent, hot and the winds are so dry that a large portion of the pastures become duced, and the cows will lose in flesh; thus they come to the barn in the autumn light in weight, with the flow of milk reduced at least one-third below what it should be. To avoid this the farmers who are abreast of the times to fall off.

THE animal takes the food, more or less finely comminuted by previous preparation and mastication, into the stomach. If not already fluid, here it made so by mixing with the gastric the French clock strike one. Supposing juice and other digesting fluid, and is conveyed through the intestinal canal, he felt some alarm. His patient, how- which is provided with countless absorever, was sleeping quietly, and when he bent vessels, corresponding to those went into the other room to look at the that cover the rootlets of plants. These absorbents drink up the finer and more lous to find that the stroke of the clock nutritious portions of the fluid and conduct it rate larger channels until it finds its way into the lungs, where it his wonderful dream had occurred be becomes a portion of the blood, or circulating fluid. The grosser portions are rejected by a discriminating provision of nature. The stomach of the English clergyman who fell asleep in plant is the soil. Here the food is disis pulpit during the singing of a psalm solved and prepared, if not digested, before the sermon, that he dreamed the events of a life before he awoke, to find of the rootlets, which collect and conthat his alumber had lasted only during vey it into the general circulation of the plant.

FOWLS ON SOWED GRAIN,-The damage done by fowls to wheat, oats or other small grain is greatly overrated. and has but recently, in a striking incident, been further verified. Canon Knox Little, of Manchester, dreamed usually get one-quarter of the seed, and tongue. Since tongue, and cut each that he wrote a hymn; remembering it land is generally overseeded in that slice into small fine pieces; heat it in a upon waking, he wrote it down on the fly-leaf of a handy book. He then fell asleep again. When he awoke the sec they get every kernel. The bad effects clear soup. Add salt and pepper; stir and time he had fergotten the words of of fowls on sowed grain will be gener- into it two b-aten eggs. When set, arthe hymn, and supposed that all of the incident had been a dream, but when he feet in width, where the ground will range neatly on toast. looked at the fly-leaf in the book, he be kept eaten bare. But winter grain found there, sure ecough, the verses he thus eaten down in the fall will grow and written down, and which are now in the spring as if nothing had happen- then peeled and sliced across. Arrange incorporated in several hymfi-books in ed. Generally, however, fowls are the silces in a salad bowl, with powkept through the winter in the same | dered sugar, or in a dish with a border "It is a matter of history, as we all place, ready to renew their work of know, that the poet Coleri ige composed devastation. As soon as small grain boiled with milk into stiffness. You his celebrated fragment 'Kubla Khan' begins to head fowls become very des- can pour a rich cold custard over for

FIVE or six years ago there was awakened, he remembered an entire a novice of a cheese-maker in Manitopoem which he had composed during woc county, Wis:, who drew the whey his sleep. He at once seized a pen and when rather sweet for those times, wrote down the part of it that has been salted his drained curd, heaped it in preserved, but was called away when his vat, and went off to his dinner, he was but half through, and was never | three-quarters of a mile, which took able afterward to remember the balance him out of the factory about an hour. so that the poem has remained as a We remember he was spoken of as runfragment. Tartini, the musician, com- ning great risks, but somehow he posed the 'Devil's Sonata' under the inspiration of a dream, and mathematicians have solved problems in their then that it was in his method. We sleep which they were unable to master can now see that he was practicing substantially the same as that now "But," continued the doctor, after a called the Arnold, Curtis or Harris method-got his curd out of the sour countable phenomena may seem, there whey and waited for dry acid. The is yet a more curious fact in relation to factory has gone on from small to large, dreaming which has never been suffi- from good to better, and last spring put ciently noticed. If a dream be but a in an 8000-pound circular vat-while baseless fabric, to what unsubstantial lots of the sour whey cheese-makers

A good answer to a question about working butter is embodied in the following views of Professor J. W. Johnson: "Working or kneading removes o me the following dream of this kind very imperfectly the unchanged cream which many years ago disturbed his slumbers, and which, because of its strangeness in being a dream within a dream, made z great impression upon him and fixed itself indelibly upon his memory. 'I was sleeping,' said he, and tion as far as possible of the elements aside from the butter fats, and take up the milk sugar. Thus the moisture visiting physician about the patient's partly removed from the pores of the butter, and by this combination of these substances they are salted, which for a time renders innocuous what canremain at the patient's bedside while I not be removed or extracted from the butter."

In relation to wearing out the mina terrible thunder-storm, and that I Lawes, the well-known English authoreral constituents of soils, Sir J. B. was awakened by a blinding flash of ity, is reported as saying: "Even in lightning. Opening my eyes, I saw the the long-cultured fields of England it is doctor by may friend's bed, and spoke to rare to find a lack of the essential minhim of my dream. "Oh!" said he, eral manures, and, with care to keep or that is carrily explained. Your face supply carbonaceous matter to the soil, was toward that window there, and the and not to allow weeds to appropriate wind blew open one of the slats you see the nitrogen as it becomes solube in there, and the sun was thrown directly summer warmth and moisture, soils in your face, and thus caused you to are not readily exhausted, even by

THE evolution of the tomato is going his patient, the sickroom and all had on in a remarkable way. Not many been a dream, during the progress of years ago the fruit was mostly skin and which I had actually dreamed of the seeds, but the newest varieties are aghtuing stroke, awoke from that dream almost solid pulp with very few seeds. and continued for some time to carry Possibly, as in the case of the bananas, on the thread of the first vision.' I the seeds will yet disappear altogether. might multiply such experiences," said and the plants will have to be propaga-

It is estimated that 50,000,000 eggs are consumed every day in this counena of a sleeping brain-a dream within try, or about one for each inhabitant. which includes, however, those used in the arts.

A Goman professor spent twenty of swine breed well and are wanted in EVERY farmer must know what kind

wheel is given a reciprocating lateral motion in addition to its rotation. and there throughout a quartz and Every one has noted the advantage of earthy matrix. The ore comes from on the back of its head. The same hand grindstone, so as to equalize the several centuries and were thought to attraction on the different parts of the be exhausted of gold. The assay, both edge It is found that by making the by dry and wet methods, of a carefully grindstone move, and keeping the tool still, a more perfect result is attained, fourteen pennyweights of gold per ton prey upon it in the Atlantic Ocean.

However things may seem, no evil things is success, and no good thing is failure.

while the detached particles of siec. The gold in the off command the ore command the store and the wear of the stone and the heating of the tool are both greatly diminished.

### HOUSEHOLD.

STEAMING OATMEAL. - For th benefit of those who are "trying to like" outmeal when prepared in the ordinary way, by stirring it into a paste, method of preparing it. I use the oatmeal which is in the kernels-not the three grown people, I take a teacupful and a half. I put that quantity in a basin in the evening, and add a pinch of sait and of sait and pour on just enough cold water to cover it. By morning the oatthen put the basin in a steamer, and cook for about balf an hour. I try it oatmeal should come to the table with the grains as whole and perfect as when with cream and sugar.

A FINE frosting can be made of one cup granulated sugar and one fourth cup milk, without either egg or gelatine. or by the fire, it will have the better without stirring, remove from fire; set sauce-pan in cold water, or on ice, while you stir it to a cream. Spread on cake THERE are but few pastures that while it will run. The advantages of will carry a herd of cows through this fresting are that it will keep longthe summer and keep up the flow of er than the egg or gelatine frosting, and milk without feeding them at the it will cut without breaking or crumb-barn. There are portions of the season ling. Flavored to suit the taste, it is

Boiled Cheese.-Put four ounces parched and fail to produce sufficient of good cheese, sliced as thin as posyoung grass to supply the wants of as sible, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a many cows as are usually assigned to a piece of butter the size of two walnuts, pasture; on this account, unless the farmer makes some provision to feed gently all the time until it becomes his cows at the barn night and morning, thick and smooth, then add a raw egg the flow of milk will be very much re- and a little cayenne pepper, Put the saucepan again on the fire, stirring as before until the whole is quite hot Serve on small squares of dry toast. The above is enough for four people.

Some sweet and savory sauces belong will be prepared to feed their cows as to the far-famed Mrs. Rundell's econosoon as the feed in the pasture begins mies of pudding making. Mrs. Rundell advises bottled sauces ready for all emergencies. For a plum pudding, steep in white wine half an ounce of shaved lemon peel, a quarter of an ounce of mace, with kernels of apricots, peaches, and nectarines; after being properly steeped add this to a bottle containing a pint of best brandy, half a pint of sherry, and two ounces of loaf sugar. Two tab'espoonfuls of this will flavor a sauce tureen of thick melted

A LIGHT pudding is made of one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a little salt, with milk enough to make a thin batter. Butter ome cups and set them into the steamer, and put a large spoonful of the batter into each cup, and then a spoonful of jam; cover the jam with another spoonful of batter and let the pudding steam from twenty minutes to half an hour. Make a sauce of two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and one cup of sugar; beat them together and pour over them one cup of boiling milk. This pudding is delicious with fresh fruit berries, or peaches,

TONGUE TOAST .- A very nice dish s prepared from cold boiled or potted

BLOOD oranges make a beautiful alad. The oranges are put on the ice, the cressing, or a few tablespoonfuls of some cordial.

A HOME CLAM BAKE -- Roast the soft clams as you would an oyster, over the coals. Turn them out on toast, then scrape the saelis out and to the scrapings add but er, seasoning and ufficient cream for gravy, heat and turn out over the clams.

FISH MOLLIE, -Take some fried fish two tables coonfuls of cream, a dessertspoonful of butter, three or four onions, green chillies (when they are to be had) a piece of ginger, and two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, boil for ten minutes, then serve. This is an excellent breakfast dish.

PINEAPPLE SLICED, WITH WINE. Pare and cut the fruit into dice, put a layer in a glass dish, sugar well and wet with a few spoonfuls of sherry; more fruit, more sugar and wine until the dish is full. Strew sugar over the top, heap on ice and eat within an bour after the dish is prepared, as the wine toughens the fruit.

THE following is a delicious cake: One-quarter of a pound of chocolate grated and made hot in the oven, one quarter pound of butter, one-quarter pound of sugar, two and a half ounces of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well, as for a pound cake, and take in a moderate

GINGHAMS and prints will keep their olor better if washed in water thickened with flour starch. Flour is very cleansing and will do the work of soap in one or two washings in the starch water. This, with the rinsing, will be sufficient and the goods will look fresher than if washed and starched in the old fashloned way.

CARAMEL PUDDING. - Prepare nold by giving it a thick coating of caramel sugar; when this has set, pour into the mold a custard made of the selks of eight eggs and one and a half oints of the best cream; steam for one hour and serve when cold.

To preserve goods from moths, do not use camphor in any form. Pieces of tar paper laid in fur boxes and in closets are a better protection. Five cents will buy enough to equip all the packing boxes and closets of a large louse for a year.

IF one quart of milk is set in a cool place for twenty-four hours, it will yield enough cream, well whipped with Dover egg beater to furnish ten cups of a strong coffee.

A SIMPLE cake is made of one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of butter, one-third of a cupful of milk, three eggs, one and one half cupfuls of flour, and a teaspoonful of baking powder.

Having recently made an assay of a gold ore from the vicinity of Constantiople, Dr. A. B. Griffiths believes that An improvement is noted in grinding the following remarks may interest stones and emery wheels, by which the metallurgical chemists: The gold is disseminated in very small pieces here moving a tool from side to side on a mines which have not been worked for selected sample, gave three ounces and while the detached particles of steel of ore. The gold in the ore contains

## SPORT IN INDIA.

The Fierce Delight of Spearing Boars and Hunting Man-Exting Tigers.

Hog-hunting is the chief sport of India and especially of Bengal; Anglo-Indians say scarcely any sport in the world is so exciting, and this no doubt is true. The spear must be cleverly handled, and a certain aim is required to use it fatally when the rider is racing over all sorts of ground at top speed; beside, the safety of the horse has to be looked to, for one slash of a boar's task will give a cut as from an, ax. meal has absorbed the water entirely. 1 | Though our author has enjoyed every kind of good sport in Bengal, and al the danger and excitement incident to tiger-shooting, he nevertheless holds that a chase after a tough boar is the highest diversion of all. "There is," he says, "a rapture and delight in the pace, which must be the best your horse can go; an excitement in the struggle for first spear; a satisfacion in the combat with a plucky well-grown boar, only to be equalled by a fast forty minutes without a check, when well mounted and able o hold your own, over the splendid pastures of Market, Harborough and Mel-

What an artistic "pig-sticker" Mr. Simpson is or was may be gather d from the following extract from h s

"At Christmas, 1854, I could get no companion who would ride; but on the 24th of December I killed twelve large boars, and, on the 25th, thirteen, This, as I was sin de-banded, was glorious sport; my arm was stiff and tired with the hard work. I was now, I may say, an accomplished handler of the spear, for I dispatched these twenty-five old fighting boars without allowing the horses to receive a single seratch.

sundry curious anecdotes of elephants are given. Some elephants are courageons in the extreme when facing tigers, and others are as cowardly though what is real courage in an elephant. Mr. Simpson cannot determine.

One day, he relates one of the course One day, he relates, one of the stannehest among these huge beasts bolted several times from a rat, which came at it angrily squeaking, with its back up and fur standing on end.

Among the large number of tigers he has killed, Mr. Simpson never found one which exceeded eleven feet from shout to end of tail when properly measured, and the most experienced tiger-slayer of his acquaintance, a gentleman who has shot over five hundred, cannot say that he ever obtained a tiger more than a few inches over eleven feet.

It would seem that a tiger measuring ten feet is a very large tiger, though now and then tigers reach ten feel three inches; while a few rare and very exceptional cases are on record of tigers of from eleven to tweive feet long. Mr. Simpson warns the novice against shooting on foot, and considers it little short of madness to thus receive the attack of a tiger; for he justly observes that though a man be ever to good a shot and able to place his bullet where he pleases-though the hunter's nerve be like a machine, and he may not feel pulsation increase as he sees in large tiger bounding toward him, when the only chance of saving his life is the delivery of a shot that shall be instantly fatal-still, the risk is too great. The best shots occasionally shoot more or less wide of the exact of power, for a tiger may charge on with a ball in his heart for even an

aundred vards, and then str ke a murerous blow with his mighty paw. Buffalces, it may be added, are difficult to kill, and are often atmost as dangerous to pursue as are thers. Perhaps the bolde t instance shooting on foot, the result of which was evidently more the result of good luck than good management, is to be found in a story told of a gallant old Frenchman named Deverta, who, says Mr. Simpson, had served under the great Napoleon, and was a remarkably daring and cool man He was informed

that a tiger had taken up its quarters near his house, so he went and took a look at it crouching in the grass. He returned home and cleaned his ore single barreled rifle, fitted a bullet to after much trimming with a penknife, and sallied forth, intending to shoot at the animal at some distance, out he thought, as he had only one chance, he had better get closer, so he walked up to within about lifteen yards of it. The tiger never moved, and the Frenchman killed it on the spot with a ball through the brain.

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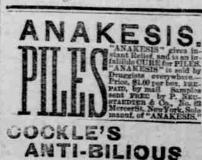
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in observant machinery manufacturer thinks there is one material advantage in locating a foundry in the econd story of a machinery (8 ablishment, where the castings wanted are light and room is important. His idea is that anything can be put under a foundry, while nothing can be put over it, owing to the fumes and heat involved in casting.



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SEE WHAT OSE WORLD SATS OF ITS SERIES. Fitzburg, Pa., Nov. 5th, 1883. Mrs. Lydia nkham: "As is frequently the case with moth to have reared large families, I have been a gr aho have reared large families. I have been agreat sufferer for years from complaints incident to married life. I have tried the skill of a number of abraicisms and the virtue of many medicines without relief, and as an experiment I concluded to try yours. I can assure you that the benefits I have bettered from it came not because of any faith I hadin it, for I had but slight hope of any permanent good. I am not a seeker after notoriety but I stant to tell you that I have been wonderfully benefited by your medicine. I am now using my fourth bottle and it would take but little argument a persuade me that my health is fully restored. I should like to widely circulate the fact of its wonderful entalty power. I HEBA C. ROOP, THE SHAREST BUILDERS WILLSEPPLYYOU. FREE et. on.





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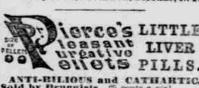
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more angels the more room. To thoroughly cure scrofula, it is necessary to

A women would sooner rule a heart than fill it; not so a man.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists soil at 25c. per bottle The best protected life is the one pro-

FITS; All Fits stopped from Treatise and Sitrial battle of Dr. Kilme's treat Nerve Restorer, free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilme, 221 Arch St., Philla, Pa. Love is what distinguishes, for every man is his own love.

Mr. Topnoony sat with his wife by beir reading table the other night in reflective silence with a book lying open and useless before him, and Mrs. T.

"Do you think of dying?" she asked, as if a new interest had come into life.

"No, my dear, not particularly, but "No, my dear, not particularly, but "OFFICE BOY (to editor)—"There is a marry again?"

it just occurred to me to ask the ques-

"Well, Topnoody to be frank with you, I think I would." "Why, my dear, that is very incon-sistent," he said, in surprise.

"How?" she asked, sharply, not usually inconsistent, am I?" "No, my dear, but in this you are, for you are always railing against married life, and regretting that you ever

tried it, and all that." "But what has that got to do with my marrying again?" "You don't want to repeat your

misery, do you, my dear?"
"Of course 1 don't you see I wouldn't have to have you, Topnoody, for my second husband. Topnoody looked across the table at her, but she kept straight ahead with

her work, and he relapsed into silence. OMAHA GIRL-"And so there is a

real rebellion in the Highstone Seminary?" Returned Pupil-"Yes, indeed. The girls just made up their minds they wouldn't stand it and left in a bunch.'
"What was the trouble, dear,"

"Why, you know last term a cooking chool was added to the departments.' "Yes, I remember. You spake very highly of it."
"Yes, everything was just splendid and we did have such fun. I can't see what got into the Principal, but I guess

she is a little crazy."
"Why, what did she do?"
"Would you believe it, she actually insisted that this term we must eat the

th ngs we cooked." "I PROMISED to send you a boquet, Miss Mary," said a very bashful young man who had been calling for a long ime. "Now suppose you tell me what

sitting off to one side, spoke up and said gently, but firmly:-"I think Mary would appreciate orange blossoms about as much as any other variety."

Just then Mary's mother who was

Mary got the orange blossoms inside

"SIR," said a fierce lawyer to a wit-

ness, "do you, on your selemn oath, de-clare this is not your handwriting?" "I fear not," was the cold reply. "Does it resemble your handwriting?" "Yes. sir, I think it don't." 'Do you swear it don't resemble your handwriting?" "Well, I do." "You take a solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single letter?" "Ye-e-a-s, "Now how do you know?" 'Cause I can't nor never could write," "So Miss Blank is married?" he in-

quired. "Yes," "I heard that her father gave her a check for \$10,000."
"Yes, he did." "Was it good for anything?" "Well, that's the point that puzzles everybody who was there. They were all crowding around to see if it was certified, when she held it aloft and exclaimed: 'Dearfather, but these diamonds are enough! touched it to the gas, and away it went. I think it's a new kink, and one intended to save the old man.'

Young Lany ... "Are you an admir-er of the beautiful, Dr. Slasher?"

Dr. Slasher (a young saw-bones)-

Oh, yes, indeed. Young Lady-"What is the most eautiful thing you ever saw?" Dr. Slasher (contemplatively)— Well-I think the most beautiful thing I ever

saw was the way in which Prof. Deep-

cutter took a man's leg off at the hor

pital last week." Brown-"Hello, Jones, what induced you to go in to private theatric.ls? Jones-"My wife."

Brown-"How is that?" Jones-"I was offered the character of First Citizen, and, as my wife is anxfous to get among first people, I thought I'd give her the only chance she'd ever

rapidly, I have a most excellent rem- Tears of Sorrow Turned to Smile Old Gentleman-"Never mind. I'm just yearning to be entirely bald." Why, that's a remarkable "No, it isn't. I've got a terrible

shan't bring my gray bairs in sorrow to the grave." "I HEAR your little boy is sick, Mrs. Hitormiss." "Dear me, yes! the char-lotte russe broke out all over him, and if he hadn't worn the Injun beads as an

omelet it would have caluminated fatal-

"WILL you have some tonic with your oysters, Mamie?" "Yes. Get me some ginger ale." "Ginger ale?"

"Yes; that pops, I believe."

Floating bricks are now manufactured in France, the material of which they are composed being a kind of earth found in Tuscany, consisting of fiftyfive parts of sandy earth, fifteen of magnesia, fourteen of water, twelve alumina, three lime and one iron. It exhales a clay-like odor, and, when your exhales a clay-like odor, and, when yours, sprinkled with water, throws out a light, whitish smoke. It is infusible in the fire, and though it loses about an eighth part of its weight its bulk is scarcely diminished. Bricks composed of this substance resist water, unite perfectly with lime, are subject to no alteration from the heat or cold, and the baked differ from the unbaked only in the sonorous quality which they acquire from the fire. Their strength is

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a little inferior to that of common

bricks, but much greater in proportion

to their weight.

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Poetry is most just to its divine origin, when it administers the comforts and breathes the spirit of religion. If you feel as though water was gathering

around the heart (heart-dropsy) or have heart-rheumatism, palpitation of the heart with suffoca-tion, sympathetic heart trouble—Dr. Kilmer's OCEAN-WEED regulates, corrects and cures. If one strives to treat others as he would be treated by them, he will not

fail to come near the perfect life.

Relief is immediate, and a cure sure

An exchange gives the following very simple way of avoiding the disagreeable smoke and gas which always pours into the room when a fire is lighted in a was busy with a piece of that restful stove, heater or fire place on a damp kind of needle work all women resort to as a mental and physical relief.

stove, heater or fire place on a damp day. Put in the wood and coal as usual, but, before lighting them, ignite "My dear, said Mr. Topnoody after a hahdful of paper or shavings placed awhile, "if I were to die would you marry again?"

OFFICE BOY (to editor)-"There is a man outside what says he has a bill to present." Editor—"Say to him that his manuscript is respectfully de-

clined." "MR. FEATHERLY," said Bobby, ignoring his mother's signal to keep still, "did you ever hear pa whistle?" "No, Bobby," laughed Featherly, "I never have had that pleasure." "Well, you will," went on Bobby.
"He teld ma that he lent you \$5 last

for it. The original color may be restored to gray hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Important in sudden colds, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is equally effective in lung

night and that he expected to whistle

troubles. Neither time, nor death, nor eternity can harm those who follow the light that God throws upon their path.



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decreased, but my clothing and bedding was sight to behold, being marily "as rellow as sai from." I had taken the Remedy but a short time when I could sleep like a child, and relish my foo like one. Thank food it has curied me, and I a to-day as heatiny and strong as before, and a walk and have as free use of my limbs as ever I have recommended your Remedy to the ver many who were afflicted, and I do not know of case that it has not curied. I am confident that will cure young people, if it will cure at my any your excellent Remedy. I am very greatful yours,

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Pander Medicing Co.—Gentlemen: I am now seventy-lives pears old, and until I was seventy was always strong and healthy; but the amount of suffering I have endured wince that time, I feet to be sufficient for a life-time. I had a severe attack of selatic rheumatism, which completely prostrated me; my limbs and feet, and in fact my whole body, was so drawnout of shape that it was impossible to move without assistance. I was unable to stratghten my limbs or to step on my feet for more than a vear and my life was dispatred of. Children and triends were called in to see me die. I was treated by three good physicians, and they and my friends did all they could to relieve my suffering—but with no avail. My hips were blistered, and my limbs runded, haded and is midged but nothing they could do afforded me even temporary relief. Tongue cannot disserble my suffering. I urged them to let me try Dr. Pardee's Remedy, as I had read so much about it, and of those who had been cured by its use, that it gave me confidence in it, although I contress I had little or no faith in the so-called patent medicines. The Remedy was procured, and I commenced using it as directed, and after taking it a short time can decreased, but my clothing and bestding was a sight to behold, being marrly "as yellow as saf fron." I had taken the Benedy but as her time

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