There probably never was a time in the history of the world when there was such perfect indifference as to whether the beard was worn or not as in these closing years of the ninsteenth century. It has not been many years since man emerged from the despotism of fashion in this respect. Thirty years ago a busine-s man who wore a mustache was not rated very high, and a few years prior to that if he wore beard and mustache he was doomed to hopeless bankruptcy. In those days the only persons who dated give up the razor were journalists, poets and other mild forms of lunatics, but they were looked upon as having no financial worth or standing whatever. A clergyman who did not shave could rarely be found, and if found was undoubtedly beterodox. Law-vers could not hope for clients, nor doctors for patients, if they did not seek them with a smooth chin. There are many readers not yet old who can well

remember all these things. The vicissitudes of public favor which beards have at various epochs undegone make a curious chapter in the history of fashion. The oldest literature we possess has communds concerning the beard, and t would seem as if the first promptings of primitive man, as soon as he saw his own reflection in the water, was to make some change in his appearance, so he took to running rings through his ear and nese, and scraping the hair off The first razors were sharp flints and shells, but as soon as man learned how to work in iron among the

first implements he made was the razor.

Adam was created with a beard and all the patriarchs continued the fashion. One of the earliest of the divine commands was: "Thou shalt not shave the beard," and it has been remarked that this was the only command not universally transgressed prior to the deluge. The law of Moses forbade the Jews to shave, and there are frequent allusions to razors in the Pentateuch.

The Assyrians were the first of ancient people universally to shave, and this was said to be due to the command of the Empress Semiramis. She did not favor this mark of difference between the faces of the sexes, and as she could not wear a beard, though she wore the habit of a man, she decreed that on a certain day all the beards in her empire should be shaved off. As she had a hand of iron, it was done as she com-

All the great sages and heroes of Greece wore beards, as we perceive in the pictures of Homer, Socrates, Aristides and Themistocles. Alcibiades, the Athenian dandy, dyed his beard and perfumed it. In one of Piato's dialogues Socrates says; "The most graceful age is that of a youth with his first beard, Another Greeian saying was: "By so much as you have a heard, so much you are a man," and as long as this saying was honored Greece held the first rank among nations. Soon after razors were ntroduced in Greece came Alexander and the Macedonians, The Romans, too, in their days of might and power were beards, but with the introduction razors came the decadence of the Eternal City, Julius Casar, Pompey, Antony, Augustus, Cicero, Virgil and

Horace were all clean shaven men. The Turks and all strict followers of Mohammed take religious care of the beard. Every hair is saved, and those that fall out in combing are carefully preserved and buried, for they believe Mussulman who trims his beard is look milk and cream. The most common ed upon as a heretic. No Turk who has a son, or who has made a pilgrimage to Mecca and bathed his beard in the weed, tansy, wormwood and some spewaters of the sacred well of Zem-Zem, cles of yellow daisy. Poisonous weeds, will allow a hair of his head to be cut. In England the fashion in beards sometimes seem disposed to take, have changed from age to age. For more the same effect. I have, in several inthan two centuries prior to Henry VIII stances, known it to occur from an exthe mustache only was worn, but that bessive use of good food. A too free monarch introduced the full beard, as use of cornmeal and of sugar-bests has use of cornmeal and of sugar-bests has svery now and then been the occasion may be seen in his portrait, which fashon continued through the heroic reign of ropy milk, but oftener in hot weather of Elizabeth, Shakespeare, Bacon, Rathan in cold. It is also often the result leigh, Burley and all the great men of of weakness from any cause, but espethat period were full beards. Shakescially from scouring. peare's plays are full of allusions to the beard. Hotspur describes a dandy with exquisite contemp;

His chin was reaped. Showed like a stubble land at harvest home He was perfumed like a milliner.

Beatrice says: "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that bath no beard is less than a man." Rosalind, describing to Orlando the marks of love, says: "A lean cheek, which you have not: a blue eve and sunken, which you have not; an unquestionable spirit, which you have not; a beard neglected. which you have not; but I pardon you for that, for simply your having no beard is a younger brother's revenue." And the same ever delightful Rosalind says in the epilogue: "If I were a woman I would kiss as many of you as had beards that pleased me.

And what is more exquisite than the debate between Quince and Bottom as to the attire in which the latter shall are thus careful in cultivation they are cakes. play Pyramus? Bottom-What beard were I best to

play it in? Quince-Why, what you may have will. Bottom-I will discharge it in a profit. either your straw-colored beard, your orange tawny beard, your purple ingrain beard, or French cream-color beard,

In Charles I's time the peaked beard of the cavalier was all the fashion, but the effeminate days of his son brought in clean-shaven faces. From that day until within the "fifties" of the present century, a period of nearly two hundred years, to shave was the fashion, to wear a beard an outrage upon good sense and good manners, at least among Englishspeaking people. The heroes of our revolution were

smooth faces. Washington, Adams, rel across the rows. This partially Hancock, Franklin, Hamilton and the stops the growth of the top and leaves the bulb to get the fertility of the soil. rest all used the razor. Lincoln was the first of our Presidents who wore When the onlons are as large as a silver whiskers, and he did not grow them till he went to Washington, Martin Van dollar one can judge whether they need Buren had mutton-chop whiskers, perthis treatment or not. missible in his time, but Lincoln's were APPLE, peach, pear, plum and cherry the first full whiskers and Grant's the the first full whiskers and Grant's the trees set along boundary lines of farms tirst full beard that adorned the Presi-interfere very little with cultivation, dential face. Hayes and Garfield were and their fruit is produced almost withfull-bearded men. Arthur wore mutton-chop whiskers and mustache, and lished, while at the same time they may Cleveland wears a mustache only, the serve a useful purpose as screens to mitigate the force of driving storms.

One reason why neither whiskers nor mustache could be tolerated during the last century and the early part of this chickens. A writer says that when he was the fashion of snuff-taking, and it wishes to see the fish or let a neighbor was not until that habit began to disappear that the revival of the heard was even talked of.

See them he wishes merely to feed them he gives them thrashed oats or shelled

more and more in general fashion, and is food for carp. corn. Anything that a porker will eat it was frequently suggested by the press to Mr. Chase, who, in raising the enormous expenditure at that time, had proposed to Congress taxes on almost every article of food and clothing, that a tax always enough. be laid upon beards. It would have had a despotic precedent, for Peter the Great had a tax on the beards of his subjects. His object was to abolish beards in his domain, which he succeeded in doing. It was not until the time of the great The new method he has tried on ani-Empress Catharine that Russian subjects were again permitted to wear

A new electric light regulator has been invented by M. Thommasi. Selenium is the principal agent, as the resistance of that substance varies with the intensity of the light. As yet the instrument is only adapted for fixing the position of the flame on the Jablochkoff candle, but perhaps the inventor may be able later to fit it for the regulation of the other are lights.

TO STORY OF STREET

FARM NOTES.

DUTCH SAUCE.-Put three the UZRMAN METHOD OF PRESERVING spoonfuls of vinegar in a saucepan, and reduce it on the fire to one-third; add BUTTER .- In a recent number of the Milch Zeitung, Dr. Fleischman, Ger many's highest authority on matters one-quarter pound of butter, and the pertaining to the dairy, discourses on "Preserved Butter"—not butter preyelks of two eggs: Place the saucepan on a slow fire, stir the contents conthe butter melts add more until one served by the addition of some antiseptic, but by its own good quality, securpound is used. If the sauce becomes ed by extreme care in its manufacture, too thick at any time during the proand by careful packing in sealed tin cans. The phrase has long been apcess, add a tablespoonful of cold water, and continue stirring. Then put in pepper and salt to taste, and take great ples, might not be utilized in this plied in Germany and Duten seaboard care not to let the sauce boil. When it is made—that is, when all the butter is drying. Of course, powdered tomaextension of the export or for use on shipboard in long voyages, It is expected that such butter, for which Denmark has the highest reputation, will keep for two peaked. It has a golden yellow color, and highest the sauce has a golden yellow color, when so packed. It has a golden yellow color, when so much like that of fully ripened out the sauce has made and the sauce has a golden yellow color, serving. Boil a small quantity of mace and other actions who refuse and alignment of the first the sauce has a knife. The sauce has a sauce has straw. When the flat side of a knife and alispice, roughly pounded in a little the tinned-canned tomato from fear of water, beat up and strain the yells of three eggs with about a tumblerful of the leaded tin of the can, the resultant blade is gently pressed down on its surface minute drops of clear beine should this water; when cold add salt to taste, appear, not in the least milky; and no butter, but only droplets of the same lear brine, should adhere to the backand about three ounces of fresa butter. Put this mixture into a bain marie, and never cease stirring will the sauce thickens, then sur in (of the fire) the nde of the tryer when drawn out; these qualities should be exhibited when the sample of butter has stood long enough in a cool room at a temperature of about 56° Fahr, to take this tempera-WHITEBAIT .- Drain the fish from ture to the centre of the mass. The analysis of several samples of the butwater, lay it on a cloth, sprinkle flour on it, double up the cloth and shake it er shows that it contains an average of only 2 per cent. of sait, 4 per cent. being usually added to the fresh butter, and half of it worked out. Its remark-

MR. PRIMROSE MCCONNELL,

plain English is simple drudgery, but

unless one has a love for the work, and

is prepared to give great personal atten-

tion to it, would be much better to let

it alone. Beef, cattle or sheep will do

fairy work is constant and cannot be

left to subordinates with any degree of

satisfaction. As a set-off to this, how-

-ver, it is certainly the most profitable

kind of farming, although the "bad

times" have told on this as well as on

cause is the use of some medicinal

weeds, especially bitter weeds-as rag-

such as cicuta and lobelia, which cows

IT is impossible to know whether you

have made a profit unless accounts are

kept. Charge the hens with all the

tal invested. Credit them with all

sales and for that used in the family.

The difference will be the profit, unless

you wish to charge for your labor, the

value of which depends upon how much

Happiness consists not in possessing

much, but in being content with what

we possess. He who wants little has

Prolonged angesthesia seems to have

been discovered by M. Bert very simply

indeed. A mask and two caoutchouc

mals is to cause anæsthesia first, with

bags are all the apparatus necessary.

it was worth to you at the time. A

food allowed, and also interest on capi-

other departments.

about from side to side until the fish is well covered with flour; transfer it to a frying-basket; shake it gently to get rid of the superfluous flour; have a panful of boiling lard, try it with a small able keeping qualities seem to be due piece of bread; if the fat hisses sharply not to a large proportion of salt, nor and the bread colors at once the fat is ret to an unusually small proportion hot enough; plunge the basket into it of the nitrogeneous matters of the and never cease shaking until- the milk, in which matters the decomposiwhitebait is cooked (two or three tion ending in rancidity is supposed to start; it keeps so well largely because of the perfectly untainted condition of minutes); turn the fish out on a napkin in front of the fire, and sprinkle it freely his matter when the butter is first with sait at the time of serving. It is made. If, through carelessness in the a good plan when practicable to have two pans of boiling fat, and when the nanagement of the milk or cream, or intidiness in respect to the utensils of | whitebalt has been cooked in the one to take it out, drain it, and plunge it for a second or two in the other pan, ed mtrogeneous matter is left in the the fat in which should be boiling hot. outter, the seed thus sown may soon spoil the entire mass. The difficulty OVSTER KROMESKYS.-Parboil a which all lovers of fine butter living in dozen oysters in their own liquor, recountry towns find in supplying their want seems to show that carelessness or untidiness somewhere is the rule rather than the exception in the home lairy. It has been found that this

move their beards, strain the liquor, and cut up the oysters into small dice; melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, stir in a pinch of flour, add the oyster liquor and the minced oysters, salt and ong-keeping butter can be made from pepper to taste, a little grated nutmeg, sour as well as from sweet cream. and a pinch or two of chopped parsley; take the saucepan off the fire, and stir Those who handle it have also observed hat summer butter, and especially in the yelk of one egg with the juice of hat made in late summer and early half a lemon. When the mixture is autumn, has the best keeping qualities. quite cold divide it into twelve portions. Much care in the winter feeding of cut some slices of parboiled fat bacon lows and in keeping their stalls clean as thin as possible to the size of one and well ventilated is required in order and a-half inches by two and a-half to get butter from stall-fed cows in any inches, and wrap each portion tightly in a piece of bacon. When they are all teason, whether winter or summer, which equals that from cows that run lone, dip them in batter, and fry them in plenty of hot lard to a light brown color. Drain well from fat in front of the fire, and serve with fried parsley. Scotland, in his lectures on the subject, emphasizes the fact that dairy farming involves a great amount of what in

HOUSEHOLD.

MADEIRA MARMALADE.-The bitter seville oranges must be sliced very thin and sliced together, keeping out the seeds only. To each pound of silced fruit add three quarts of cold water, and let this stand twenty-four hours. Then boil it until the rind is with an occasional look around, but tender. Allow this to stand until next day. Then weigh it, and to every pound of boiled fruit add one and a half pounds of lump sugar. Boil the whole till the sirup jellies and the rinds are quite transparent. This may take from half an hour to an hour; it depends upon the oranges and the state of the PROFESSOR L. B. ARNOLD says there fire. One or two lemons added are an improvement. The quantity of water seems large, but it is all right; and the marmalade is cheaper and better than any I have seen.

COMN MEAL MUSH. - Put into your kettle nearly as much water as you wish of mush; when it boils stir in the meal evenly until a thin mush is formed. Let it cook slowly for almost or quite an hour; add salt to your taste. coarser the meal the longer it should be cooked. English currents or raisins may be cooked with it, or sweet apples may be sliced and spread over the top a half hour before it is done. Serve with cream and sugar or with maple syrup,

A DELICATE SOUFFLE,-Dissolve a quarter of a pound of chocolate in lukewarm water; add the yelks of four eggs and a cup of powdered sugar, and mix well together until you have a smooth, frothy paste. Beat up the four whites to a stiff froth and add them to the mixture. Pour all into a baking-dish; leave it for twenty minutes in the oven,

large flock costs less for labor than a LAYER CAKE,-MIX one cup of smaller one, but in families where sugar with a piece of butter the size of small flocks are kept for pleasure as an egg, one cup of milk, one wellwell as profit the labor is not estimated. beaten egg and enough flour to make a rather stiff batter, sifting one heaping THE English farmers work their teaspoonful of baking powder with the wheat lands several times over in order flour. Bake in three pans, and for the to pulverize them and admit air. As a filling mix one cup of sugar with the result wheat annually averages over juice and grated rind of a lemon, three twenty-eight pounds per acre, and this, teaspoonfuls of corn starch mixed with too on soils that have been constantly a little water and a cup of hot water. cultivated for centuries. While they Boll until thick and spread on the

not neglectful of manure, the crop THICKENED MILK .- Two quarts of always paying for whatever expense milk, three eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, one cup of sugar, a little salt may have been incurred, as well as and flavoring to taste. Mix the flour EVERGREENS evaporate less water smooth in a little cold milk. Beat the in proportion than do plants with decid- eggs and mix them with the sugar and ious leaves under the same conditions. flour, beating all well. Set the milk Evaporation of water goes on in a saton the range in a saucepan, and as soon urated as in a dried atmosphere. Young as it boils pour in the mixture, stirring leayes evaporate more than old ones by until it thickens reason of greater activity of growing tissues. The evaporation of water is

DRIED APPLE CAKE,-Two cups of especially determined by the action of light, especially of the yellow rays. sweet dried apples, soak over night and chop; two cups of molasses, and let it simmer over two hours, when cold add WHEN onions seem to run to "sculone cup of sugar, two eggs, one-half ions," and the tops continue green cup of sour cream, sour milk and butand large, it is a very good plan to ter, two teaspoonfuls of soda, four cups break the latter down by rolling a bar- of flour, four teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and one nut-

SULTANA CARE. -Beat six ounces of butter and one pint of sifted sugar until very light; add yelks of six eggs (well beaten), one teaspoonful of vanilla, one gill of milk, one and a half pints of flour, and one teaspoonful of baking powder.

MUFFINS.-Cream together one cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar; add three eggs and one pint of milk. sturring well; then add one quart of wheat flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one cupful of yel-low Indian meal. Bake in muffin rings in a hot oven.

The London Engineer describes the compression of beech and other woods by means of bydraulic presses, under the patent of Mr Robert Pickles, of Bromley, England, who makes this the shine I put on the shoes hurts my gearing. The compression of the wood eves, " improves its wear-resisting qualities to a degree that would be deemed impossible. The wood is first sawn into sizes necessary for making shuttles or cogs and naturally dried. It is then put under a pressure of about fifteen tons per square inch, in a rectangular space in the press, holding six shuttle blocks, three side by side and two deep. the pure protoxide or nitrogen, then fit the space in the ram. The depth of with a mixture of the protoxide and oxygen (when the blood recovers the inches, which is reduced to 1½ inches. oxygen (when the blood recovers the oxygen necessary to it), and finally the administration of the pure protoxide pose are beech, cornel and persummon.

Poison.-Poison of any kind swallowed will be at once thrown from the stomach by drinking half a glass of warm water in which a teaspoonful of dog insensible half an hour, and both of compressed beech is considerably asphyxia and a return to consciousness greater than that of boxwood, and The grain is very close, and the weight ground mustard has been stirred. As soon as vomiting ceases drink a cup of appear to be obviated while the patient when compared with uncompressed strong coffee in which has been put the white of an egg. This neutralizes any beech it is remarkably heavier, In reremains of the po'son which the mus-tard may have left. gard to the wear of the wood for cogs Most people judge men only by success or fortune.

FOR BACHELORS.

pulp of the tomato. Large districts Men Who Enjoy Single are devoted to the culture of the fruit for this purpose, the plant being usual-Blessedness. ly raised between rows of vines in vine-

The Italians dry and pulverize the

yards for the sake of economy of land. The ripe fruit is macerated in water,

and when reduced to a thin pulp is

etc., and then spread in the sun to dry.

It is afterward ground and put up for

market. There seems to be no reason

why evaporating ovens, so much in use for drying less succculent fruit, as ap-

being in their estimation, a virulent

lead poison. Tomatoes put up in glass

-quite high-priced—have, therefore, been welcomed by lovers of the fruit,

or vegetable. Possibly there is room

here for an addition to our list of dried

When you wist or cave New York City, save baggage expressage and 35 carriage librs, and stop atthe Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Cen-

at the Grand Union Extension of the liberot.

60 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, st 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 trust-class hotel in the city.

A beautiful smile is to the counten-

ance what a sunbeam is to the land-

scape-it embellishes an inferior face

The Penn Mutual, of Philadelphia, has

The Penn Mutual, of Philadelphia, has just published its 39th annual statements which makes a gratifying exhibit for all interested in this old and conservative, yet very enterprising Company. The prudent business methods impressed upon it by its Quaker founders have been steadily maintained and their results are shown in the high results are shown in the

high position which adhered to them has won for the Company. Beginning the year-

1886 with net assets amounting to upwards of nine and a haif millions, its business has

been so well managed that, after deducting

all disbursements, including over a million, and a quarter paid to policy holders, it en-

handsome aggregate of ten millions, six hundred and seventy-nine thousand, while its gross assets amount to nearly a million

proved form of policy known to life insur-

I don't like to talk much with people

who always agree with me. It is amus-

A dead certainty: The Hop Paster Is

Hop Plasters are soothing, stimulating,

Among those who labor for future

happiness, he is greatest who lives well

REMEDY is certain to prevent and cure Tumbe

A woman frequently resists the love

she feels, but cannot resist the love she

Frazer Axle Greass.

days. Try it. I received first premium at

It takes more than one to get the

Nothing like Cann's Khiney Care for Dropse,

ervousness, Ac. Cure guaranteed. Office, \$11 rch St., Phns. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5.03, Pruggins

The eyes of other people are the eyes

That feeling of extreme debility is entirely over-

come by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was tired all

over, but Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life

Hood's Sarasparitia is sold by all druggists. \$1 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

That man lives twice who lives the

'ROYAL GLUZ' mends anything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Viais at Drugs & Gro.

wood for its preservation has been pat-

ented in Germany. It consists in first

FITS: All Fits supped free. Treatise and Strike bottle of Dr. Kline advanta Nerva Restorer, free L. Fitcases. Sendto Dr. Kline, pr. Arch St., Phila, P.

gallery appropriated to ladies accom-

panied by gentlemen, appeared at the entrance and was stopped by the door-

"No gentlemen admitted here ex-

substances upon one another.

cept with ladies."

civilly inquired:"

army officer.

quests 22

you."

insolence?"

"How so?"

for me," was the reply.

"But my wife is in here."

"Did you find your wife?"

"You ought to have a fellow feeling

"Because we both know what it is to

grow old without making any con

my daughter to cast loving glances at

"Very well; go in."

gency,"

Another process of impregnating

and strength," says a Pawtucket, R. I., laly.

and Cancer there.

good out of a laugh.

first life well.

pain-killing and strengthening, clean, sweet and sure.

while, but one soon tires of it.

The Penn Mutual issues every ap-

ters 1887 with net assets figuring up to

and redeems an ugly one.

or evaporated food articles.

strained to take out the seeds,

A well authenticated story tells of a can who left the bulk of his fortune to a lady as a thanks-offering for her once rejecting him, and so enabling him to spend the rest of his life in a Jappy ingle state.

There is a bachelor who never destroys anything, and in whose chain-bers are piles of old match boxes and tacks of empty tinned mutton cans, and who carries out so rigorously the maxim of having a place for everything that a superannuated kettle has occuned the same spot by the side of his fire for seven years.

An old bachelor, thought to be very

near his end, having had this fact imthe tinned-canned tomato from fear of the acid of the fruit on the acid of the fruit on the acid of the fruit on the resultant wife and had a clause inserted in the marriage settlement to the effect that she was to have a substantial addition to her allowance for every year that he survived. That was some years ago, and he is reported as not dead yet. Seldon said that "Marriage is a des perate thing; the frogs in Æsop were extremely wise, they had a great mind to some water, but they would not leap

into the well because they could not get out again," A good Samaritan may sometimes turn up with cheerfulness in his voice and sunshine in his face, but as a general rule the sick bachelor lies in bed or moans over the fire, feeling lonely and helpless, discontented and miserable.

There was a bachelor in London whose mania was to encourage mice, scattering crumbs for them on the carpet just as one might do out of doors for sparrows. He lived in the same lodgings as another bachelor oddity who collected flint chips and the skulis of ancient Britons, and who was particular always to say, "I collect nothing but what is prehistoric; no modern antiquities for me!"

A bachelor, when he took lodgings, gave vague hints that he might be "A mere acquaintance, Bromley, there for years, but made it a rule His name is Anson Bassonit Devillers," never to stay more than a week in any one place; he was always on the move. A bachelor in chambers invariably

went to bed, summer and winter, at 9 o'clock, and-the very model of a shrewd, practical man in other things -had an unconquerable repugnance to newspapers, not having opened one for years, but trusting to get all the necessary knowledge of current events in conversation with his friends.

There is the student bachelor, whose solitude, splte of all his eccentricities, was perhaps to be envied, for one saw ing to coquet with an echo a little in him how a man might have little of the world's wealth and live in humble more active than any other plaster on earth. lodgings, yet be rich in thought, and so dwell in airy places, to which the mansions of the great are no better than mud cabins.

In the Archives de Pediatrics Dr. Warner remarks that in every attempt happiness, he is greatest who lives well in his own household.

No lady should I ive inperpetual fear, and suffer needed—nutrition and forces action the more serious troubles that so offen applies to control brain action in children or to aid its action two factors are needed—nutrition and forces acting upon the brain directing pear, when Dr. Kilmer's COMPLETE FEMALE that nutrition; a less co-ordinated, steady, uniform kind of action may be desired—that is, the child may be healthy and stupid, fat and very low, strong but inert, in which case One greasing with Frazer Axle Grease beef tea appear to produce a stimula-will last two weeks, all others two to three ting effect upon the nerve systems of and brain-stimulating quality of the blood. It may be especially useful in car, some cases of dull-brained children, cost But farinaceous foods, in contrast to great importance, being less stimulating, more quieting, less suitable to exette brain evolution, more adapted for cases of nervous excitability, especially if combined with fats, in such cases dydro-carbonaceous rather than nitrogenous diets being needed. Dr. Werner further states that arsenic administered to children with their food has often appeared to him to be of great

nerve growth, The cow tree in Venezuela reaches a height of 100 feet, and the trunk is often 70 feet in height before a branch is found. When an incision is made a milk exudes from the trunk which has the flavor of sweet cream with a slightly balsamic taste, and its composition is said to approach very near to that of the milk of the cow.

treating the wood with a solution of zine vitriol, and then with a solution "Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking deof chloride of calcium, so that the preservative coating is formed upon the fiant; "it is really too much trouble to conwood by the chemical action of both verse with him: he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. sides, the way he hawks and spits is dis-gusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break "A Bostonian visiting Washington off, for in all other respects he's quite to charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh recently went to the capitol, and thinking it would be comfortable in the

Faint not under the perils or trials of the way. The miles to heaven are few and short, and the glorious end will come soon.

"Delays are Dangreous," "The old gentleman (for he was a If you are pale, emaciated, have a hacking cough, with night-sweats, spitting of blood Bostonian of mature age, as well as and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long—till you blue blood) was equal to the emer-

is penitent, but too narrow to admit

are past cure; for, taken in its early stages, consumption can be cared by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," 'On entrance he discovered, to his as thousands can testify. By druggists dismay, that the only person present was a well-dressed colored woman," Heaven's gates are wide enough t "On coming out the doorkeeper admit every sinner in the universe who

"You have been in the army a great is the title of an interesting illustrated trea-tise (160 pages) sent, post-paid, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary many years, but I have never heard of your capturing anything," said an gid ecquette to a somewhat venerable Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Without the virtue of humility one can neither be honest in poverty nor ontented in abundance.

War Ahead.

There is great danger of war with Mexi-co in the near future, but at present we can pursue the arts of happiness, prosper-ity and wealth. Wherever you live, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, "WHAT do you mean, sir, by your Maine, and receive tree, full information about work that you can do, and live at "What insolence are you talking ome, earning thereby from \$5 to \$25 and "Your insolence, sir, in permitting spwards daily. Some have earned over \$50 i a day. Capital not required; you arstarted free. All is new-both sexes. All ages. Pay, as above guaranteed, from first start.

single sin.

"WHY do you went those green gog-God is not in baste; but his aim is gles?" said a gentleman to a bootblack, who was briskly engaged in shining up his shoes. "Are your eyes weak?" "No, sir, not particularly weak: but ST. BERNARD VEGETABLE PILLS.

Satia Faper. - Some paper used for covering small articles of elegance by shopkeepers on the Continent of Eu rope, and especially in the West End of London, closely resembles satin. Ordinary paper, covered with asbestos P. NEUSTAEDIER & CO., &M. powder, dyed to any desirable shade COCKLE'S and properly fixed on with weak gum gives the satin effect. **ANTI-BILIOUS** 

PILL8 THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver. Bile, Indignation, etc. Free from Re-oury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingression Agent: C. N. CHITTENTON, New York.

AMIABLE OLD LADY -"I rather expected one time to have you for a son in-law, Mr. Blank."

Mr. Blank (gallantly)-"I had hoped myself to have had that honor, but it vas not to be."

"You should not have been so faint-"But I was not. I proposed to you daughter and she refused me, but of course time heals all wounds and"—
"Is it possible? Did I understand aright? You really proposed to her?"

"Oh! yes, but,"—
"Of all things, poor child, she must have mistaken you for some one else; she used to be so near-sighted, but that has completely passed off during the past twenty years. Here she comes, and I'll leave you two alone. Ta-ta, my dear boy."

Two BAD MISTAKES,-First Dame -"And so Miss Pretty is going, to marry the Count De Luna?" Second Dame-"Yes, the Count thinks her father is well off, but he'll be dreadfully taken in on that. You see the Count stopped at the St. Blank Hotel, and, as Miss Pretty's father is the night clerk there, the Count naturally supposed from his actions that he owned the whole establishment." "Yes, see-hadn't been this country long. "No." "Well, Miss Pretty is a strong, healthy girl, but I don't believe she'll like taking in washing."

"WILL you always love me, George, even after we have been wedded many

"Of course I will. And will you watch over me and look after me in time of illness-will you still be my guardian angel?" "Why, of course, you silly boy. will watch over your goings out and comings in every day, and if I can't

look after you enough I'll call on dear mamma to help me." The engagement is now off.

"DARRINGER, I saw you ned to that man. Who is he?" "Gracious! I don't see how you can

remember his name!" "You can remember it easily if you did as I did." "What is that?" "I went on his note for \$5000 and he

was mean enough to let me pay it."

"IT's funny about Washington people," said a young man from New York to a Washingtonian. "How do you mean?" asked the Washington man. "Why, everybody has a way of saying yes, indeed." "Have they!" exclaimed the Washingtonian bitteriy; 'well, they haven't; I asked a girl, lasnight if she would marry-me, and the way she said 'No indeed!' was enough to bring tears to the eye of a needle."

"JAMES," said a grocer to his clerk, 'you musn't say 'lady' to the women customers any more, they don't like the term." "All right, sir," replied James; and

presently Mrs. Wayback came in.3 "I want a Philadelphia dry picked codfish," she said, "an' three bars of "Yes, woman," responded James:

'where'll you have 'em sent?" "Don't you, 'woman' me, you yo town life and more stimulating food snapperhead," said Mrs. Waytock may be needed. As to articles of diet eveing him with disfavor. "I'm a lady Dr. Warner says that meat broth and an' don't you forget it," and she children, increasing the quantity "DID you get diamonds for a

"Yes." "How much did they cost?" "My husband says \$350, but I haven't had a jeweler price them yet. meat, offer the choice of a dietary of My mind is made up to scale all the way from \$315 down to \$15." "That's right, Bertha. It may save a great shock to your nervous system.'

MOTHER-"Willie, you have been pounding your little brother." Willie-"Yes, I had to warm him up with a club.23

"If you lay your hand on him again you will be sorry for it."

OUR METHOD! NOTE ITS FAIRNESS

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing sea-Children feel the debility of the changing coa-sons, even more than adults, and they become cross, prevish and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsavarilla. Give it a trial. "Last spring my two children were vaccinated, Soon after, they broke all out with running sures, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsayarilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsayarilla saved my children to me." Mns. C. L. Thompson, West Warren, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass-100 Doses One Dollar

For Good Purposes

Mrs. M. A. Dauphin of Philadelphia, is well known to the ladies of that city from the great good she has done by means of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She writes Mrs. Pinkham of a recent interesting case. "A young married lady came to me suffering with a severe case of Protapsus and Ulceration. She commenced taking the Compound and in two months was fully restored. In proof of this she soon found herself in an interesting condition. Inflaenced by foolish friends she attempted to evade the responsibilities of maturity. After ten or twelve days she came to me again and she was indeed in a most alarming state and suffered terribly. I gave her a tablespoonful of the compound every hour for eight hours until she fell asleep,

she awoke much relieved and evidently bettet. She continued taking the Compound, and in due season she became the mother of a fine healthy boy. But for the timely use of the medicine she believes her life would have been lost,"

Your Druggist has the Compound. \$1. per bottle

NINE WEEKS A CRIPPLE With Rheumatism, and Twenty Years Sufferer with Neuralgia, Cured by Dr. Pardec's Remedy.

Rochester, N. Y., May 25, 1886.

Gents: I would like to open my heart to show you my feelings of gratitude which I am unable to express in words as I desire, for the great benefit I have received from your regired. I have received from your remedy. I have for twenty years been a constant sufferer with neuralgia, and in March I had a very severe attack of rheumatism in my side

and limbs. I was so badly off that I feared I should lose the use of my limbs, but thanks to 'Dr. Pardee's Remedy," I am now entirely cured of both rheumatism and neuralgia. and am better in every respect than I have cine to every one.

I am most respectfully yours,

Mrs. J. C. SWEENY been for years. I recommend your me is

104Savannah Street

Rheumatic Gout Cured.

BUFFALO, May 28, 1886. GENTS:—Since 1873 I have been troubled with rheumatic gout in my feet and limbs, part of the time so badly that I was unable to walk. Each year found me a little worse than the preceding, although I doctored continually, but until I used "Dr. Pardee's Remedy" I found no relief. I have taken this for several months and it has cured me. I am not only free from pain and soreness, but in better health than I have been for years. I consider your rheumatic remedy invaluable. I am, yours truly, H. H. WALKER. 393 Fourteenth Street.

James Carey, of 186 Pinnacle avenue, Rochester, had inflammatory rheum ism and for five weeks was unable to wak or move without assistance. He used 'Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy" and is now as well as ever. He says he has had his feet wet and been exposed to all kinds of weather, but feels no symptoms of rheu-

Ask your deposist for Dr. she was asking in a street | Remedy, and take no other. Price, \$1 per bottle: six bottles. \$5. Pardee Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.



JON

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