"I've hea d a good many yarns about hair stand up. As a woodsman I didn't mind meeting with a rattler now and then, and I've got up in the morn-ing to shake them off my blanket; but there was one time when I was really broken up. It was on the Upper Pecos River, New Mexico, before the war. I was in the mountains to the north of where Fort Summer now stands. There was a sort of trading post there then, and about a company of soldiers were stationed there. When you come to talk about rattlesnakes, you want to go to New Mexico to find the biggest. sassiest, and hardest biter of the lot, He is always ready for a row, and it's immaterial to him whether he rattles before he strikes or waits ten prinutes afterwards. Some rattlers will crawl away from you sconer than have a row, but these New Mexico fellers won't budge until they are whipped.

"I was sort of prospecting and hunting together, and it was midsummer. I had toggled up a sort of shanty to keep the weather out, and was getting along as well as could be expected when I began to notice an increase in the number of rattlers. 1'd come across one every hour or two, instead of one in two days, and I had several narrow escapes from being bitten. It struck me that they were also unusually sassy, but I went on with my work, and made my shanty against a sort of cave in the side of a rocky hill, and the fire by which I cooked my fodder and warmed myself was at my doora leetle inside of it, perhaps. On the evening of which I am writing in parof the shanty, and nearer the fire than | well balanced in maturity. Its follage the back end. When I lay down it a heavy Indian blanket covering me from toes to ears. I went to sleep di- and ill-usage, and still thrive, than alrectly, and I reckon I should have put most any other tree. As a wayside woke me ur.

rouse up because I had banished sleep. Your old woodsman learns better than that the first year of his experience. I lay there wondering what had aroused me, and feeling some anxiety for fear a bear had scented me out, when there was another wriggle, and then I got a pointer. A hiss or two warned me of the nature of my visitors, and as soon as my eyes got a bit used to the semidarkness I got a shock to take my breath away. The fire had burned down to a bed of coals, but between me and it I could make out a dozen wriggling objects, and I knew they were snakes. They had crept out of the rocks behind me, attracted by the light and warmth, and every one must have run over my body. The space was getting crowded, and the presof the last comers was apparently each other.

"As I told you, I was covered clean up except my head, and I'd have covered that up mighty quick if I had moved the crop the first season is no the shanty, and so long as the snakes culture to clear out the sods, bushes of hop yeast and three eggs; mix all toheid that I must remain quiet. I shut and rubbish that accumulate in such my eyes and tried to keep my mind on places. After this is well done the butter, one tablespoonful of ground something else, but in less than five fence row will usually be as fertile as cinnamon, and flour to make a stiff minutes I was sweating like a trotting any other part of the field. horse, and it required all my nerve to keep from springing up. I could stand the situation better with my eyes open, and pretty soon I was considerably en- one year before the crop is grown. Its couraged by seeing most of the snakes premature use is a mistake commonly curl up close to the fire and go to sleep. There were two big fellows, however, who seemed determined to have it out, Hog manure breeds worms that work and when they got the floor to themselves they went at it to kill. In their struggle they twice brushed my face, and twice one of them chased the other over my body. One of them was finally crowded into the fire, and he threw up victor curled humself up, and for the and makes them fatten faster. A diet the sponge and ran out doors. The next two hours not a snake moved. I disposes them to disease, might, perhaps, have rolled myself to the back end of the shanty, but that would not have bettered the situation. towards their quarters in the rock, and If I stood in their way, it would be all best nearly seven times her own weight day with me. I could see the starlight | per annum in milk, of food value twice can guess how anxiously I watched for size gains during the same time. the coming of day. It was fully two hours before daylight came. The fire had by this time died almost out, and the snakes had begun to grow uneasy. One after another uncoiled himself and from indigestion. Give each cow a crept lazily about, but not one made pint of linseed oil or a pound of melted the least move to retreat over my body or go out by the front way.

ments from having lain so long in one position, but I dared not move even a make a move, even if it was into the them healthy in confinement. laws of death. My only show was to roll over towards the back of the shanty and make a grab for my gun. If there and make a grab for my gun. If there were snakes curied up back of me lost stands and the lean than in almost ted through the lean than in almost any breed, and the butcher, who was not frightened by the discharge of the gun I would surely get bitten. I had just drawn a full breath to make ready for a Holstein, than for any other for the move, when every snake suddenly slipped out by the front way and whisked out of sight. You can guess I wasn't long getting hold of my gun, and as soon as I could get the numbness out of my legs I advanced to rekindle the fire. Then I saw the snakes an orchard and could get dwarf pears for congregated around and darting their nothing, while at the same time he had fangs into a big toad thirty or forty to pay \$500 a thousand for Standards, feet away. It was his hopping by the docrway which drew them out. I got taking the latter. the fire blazing, and then went at the serpents with rocks and clubs, and had the satisfaction of killing four or five of them. When the othershad escaped me I returned to the shanty to hang material, grows quickly and can be out my blankets and cook breakfast. I cut at any time when high enough, pulled the steaming blankets to the door to give them a shake, and out dropped a rattler with a body almost as large as my arm, which made a pass at me and disappeared under a ledge before I was ready to act."

Dr. Theodore von Oppolzer of Vienns aunounces the early publication of a gin at once and see if it is not true. very extended list of the dates of solar and lunar eclipses, which has been prepared under his direction. There will be 8000 of the former, and more than 5000 of the latter class of phenomena. and all included between the years 1207 B. C. and 1161 A. D.

The Medical World reports a case, now under observation, in which the patient's bair, which had become prepatient's hair, which had become pre- ed with the antidote in Venezue-maturely gray, is slowly returning to la, declares it both inexpensive and its natural color under the internal administration of phosphorized cod liver oil. The World had previously noted similar restorations under the same

to them. The disposal of snow by steam heat is successfully practiced in London, and at a much less outlay of money than is required to cart it from the street. Pits are provided with steam coils at the bottom; into these pits the snow is the bottom; into these pits the snow is shoveled, and being rapidly melted runs ishes, as it has the property of destroy-ing the animalculæ which infect the which exists but in its own imagina-

FARM NOTES.

THINGS A FARMER SHOULD NOT Do .- A farmer should not break up nore land than he can cultivate thoroughly; half-tilled land is always snakes," said an old hunter, "but I can relate some experiences to make your is constantly improving. A thrifty is constantly improving. A thrifty farmer will not devote his sole attention to the improvements of certain fields on his farm, because the land is "easy to work at," and let other portions of his premises go uncultivated, and grow nothing but bush, bogs, briers and stones. A farmer should never have more cattle, horses or other animal stock than he can keep in good order. An animal in good order at the beginning of winter is always half wintered. Nor should he let his cattle endure the chilling storms of winter in an open yard or field; whilst a few comfortable stables would amply repay hlm in saving fodder, and afford neighbors for what he can by careful management produce on his own land. He should not make it a common der." A farmer should never be so apricot. immersed in political matters as to neglect doing his various kinds of work in due season, and to snug up should be be so mattentive to politics didn't get too much upshot. I had as to remain ignorant of those great questions of national and State policy, which will always agitate more or less a free people.

AMONG maples, said I. W. Russell at a late meeting of the Massachusetts ticular, the weather changed cold, and Horticultural Society, the rock or su-I built an unusually hot fire to keep gar maple is the best. It is a handthe chills off. My bed was crossways some tree from the start-stately and is deep and cooling in summer, and was with my face to the fire, and I had gorgeous as the sunset clouds in autumn. It will bear more mutilation whole night without a break if tree in exposed situation it has no susomething hadn't wriggled over me and perior. As a pasture shade for cattle it is one of the best of trees. It will 'I didn't fling off the blankets and give comfort to the cattle and please the eye by its beauty.

SIR JOHN B. LAWES says the German experiments upon cooke 1 and uncooked food for stock do not show any clear evidence in favor of the former, and the process of steaming and other modes of converting dry food into succulent food have never become popular among practical farmers in England, and he is inclined to think that too much value is placed upon succulent food as compared with dry for milk production, especially where quantity rather than quality is the object, he thinks succulent tood would certainly have an advantage; but he is doubtful whether one would produce more butter-fat than the other.

It is not an uncommon error to sup objected to. About the time I got it pose that animals that eat but little through my head what was going on a | are the most profitable. To long as an down and made a little animal is capable of digesting and asblaze, and by this increased light I similating it, the greater the amount counted eleven old rattlers between me of food it consumes the more profitable and the fire. A few were coiled up and are the returns; for the proportion of apparently taking solid comfort, but the food that goes to supply the waste others were running about in a frisky of tissue and run the animal machinery way and now and then coiling around is less when a large than when a small

WHEN an old fence has been redared to move as much as a finger. sure test of the quality or fertility of There was only one way to get out of the soil. It takes one year of thorough of mashed potatoes, one of sugar, one | \$1,150 in three days, and in four days the

> made by farmers who draw manure for the garden from their hog pen. at the roots of cabbage plants and render them worthless.

> CUT grass or clover for the hogs that are confined. Parsley, a very succulent weed, is greedily devoured by them. Green food keeps them healthy solely of corn is too heating and pre-

PROFESSOR E. W. STEWART, in his recent useful book, celebrates the cow When the snakes moved it would be as "the most remarkable producer among animals," She gives at her sky over the smouldering fire, and you as great as the beef creature of equal

When cows take a fancy to eat wood, lick earth or chew bones it is an indication that they are suffering lard, and after that bran slop for a few days, and they will probably leave off "I was now suffering a thousand tor- eating wood or other rubbish.

VENTILATE the building where your had been daylight turee-quarters of an hour when I felt that I had got to the birds. Thus only can you keep

THE quality of Holstein beef is of the finest kind, the fat better distribustock.

A FARMER says that after twentyfive years experience in raising pears for market he has come to the conclusion that if he were about to plant he would not hesitate a moment in

IF YOU have a spare piece of ground sow oats and peas together as food for the cows. It makes excellent green Do not turn stock upon it to graze, but cut and carry it to the barn-yard

IT is an easier matter to keep the stables clean and orderly than it is supposed by those who have not tried two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of If you are one of this number be-

Would you learn to judge kindly an offending brother, place yourself in the

position of the culprit. The use of the gall of rattlesnakes is warmly urged by M. Koskicky, of Aus-tria, as an antidote for snake bites.

M. Koskicky, who became acquainteffective, as well as instantaneous in its operation, cows and dogs in the last stage of the poison recovering immediately on the remedy being administered

M. Cortes, the distinguished microscopist, has been experimenting upon the various condiments on the tis of the oyster. He recommends lemon juice as the most valuable of these relstomach of that mollusk.

HOUSEHOLD,

A POMADE POR THE HANDS .- FOR a very nice pomade for the hands, scrape off equal quantities of spermaceti and pure beeswax, cover with sweet oil and simmer until it becomes liquid in a small china pot, cup or jar; add a few drops of rose water and mix it with the other ingredients. When well blended take it from the fire and let it set firm in the cup in which it has been melted. Rub this well into your hands on retiring and wear a pair of soft kid gloves. In the morning wash them with oatmeal or almond powder, not soap, and you will soon see a mani fest improvement in color and texture,

APRICOT TARTS,-The canned apricots from California are extremely dollars expended in the way of making cheap at present. Turn them into a preserving kettle, and boil to a marmalade in its own juices, adding a little a great amount of milk. A farmer sugar as it begins to grow thick. Have should never depend too much on his some paste cut out in square tarts, or diamond shape, layer upon layer, spread the uppermost with marma ade all over a quarter of an inch thick, then practice to either buy or beg fruit a layer of blanched almonds cut in filwhile he can plant trees and cultivate lets, mixed with two ounces of sugar; them on his own ground-nor annoy and the white of an egg added to it; his neighbors by borrowing tools to bake in a moderate oven and serve it work while he can make or buy them. in a napkin. Orange, apple or quince "The borrower is servant to the len- marmalade may be used in place of

REMEDY IN TYPHOID FEVER .- A work in due season, and to snug up new remedy, proposed by Doctor Net-matters and things for winter; nor ter, of Strasburg, to be used in typhoid fever, has been published. Its sal-utary effects are officially authenticated. It consists of a decotion made of one litre barley water, 100 grammes liquid honey, with which the throat, mouth and nares are to be washed out, in order to remove organic matters which are secreted and deposited there, and which decompose and are likely to be swallowed or reabsorbed with increased toxic effects.

> ASPARAGUS, - Washand scrape very clean the white part of the stalks of asparagus and throw them into cold water; tie into bundles, cut the root ends even and tie the bundles in a piece of muslin to preserve the tops; fill a wide sauce-pan with water and when it boils put in the asparagus with a spoonful of salt and boll for about twenty minutes-longer if the asparagus be old; toast some thin slices of light bread nicely on both sides, butter, cut into squares and place upon a platter; take up the asparagus and lay upon the toast; serve with melte! butter in a tureen.

FLANNEL CAKES,-One quart of milk, one cup of corn meal and nearly three of flour, half cake of yeast, stirred in a half cup of warm water, one food for stock for meat production; large cup of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of molasses, bit of soda the size of a pea in the milk. Scald the milk with the boiling water; stir in the milk and strain through a colander; add flour and yeast and let it rise until morning; beat in salt and molasses, and when the batter is smooth and light bake on a griddle. They are very nice.

> CREAM RUSKS .- One pint of warm water, one teacup of sugar, one teacup of rich cream, one coffeecup of yeast, flour to make stiff batter. Let rise over night, work down several times; when ready to bake roll out and cut in small round cakes, put in greased pans; when light bake, and sprinkle with SUGAT.

CINNAMON RUSKS .- Take one cup gether. When light add half a cup of dough; let rise, make in small cakes Hog manure should not be used on grease the tops with butter, sprinkle land intended for cabbage for at least thickly with sugar and cinnamon; bake in a quick oven.

> BAKED MACARONI.-Three long sticks of macaroni broken in small pieces; soak in a pint of milk two Grate bread and dried cheese. ours. Put a layer of macaroni in a pudding dish. Add pepper, salt and butter; then sprinkle the bread and cheese crumbs over it and so continue until the dish is filled. Bake until brown.

CHEAR FRUIT CAKE .- One cup of butter, one-half cup of molasses, two eggs, one cup of sugar, three cups of our, one tablespoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, a little nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, and fruit to taste. This recipe makes two loaves,

GERMAN RUSKS, -One cup of yeast, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, four eggs, with sufficient flour to make soft dough. Let rise; work in more flour, with a teacup of butter. When light, make out in square rolls, let rise and

RICH RUSKS,--Three ounces melted butter in one pint of milk. Beat in half a pound of sugar, with six eggs; mix with enough flour to make batter and add a cup of yeast. When finger. The sweat trickled into may poultry is kept daily, no matter how light work in flour to make a stiff eyes, and I hardly dared to wink. It cold the day may be. Let the foul dough. Cut in cakes, let rise and

> SUGAR RUSKS .- Two cups of raised lough, one teacup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two eggs, flour to make a stiff dough; set to rise; when light, mold into small biscuits, let rise, sift over with sugar and place in the oven.

RICH JUMBLES.-Rub to a cream a ound of butter and a pound of sugar; mix with it a pound and a half of flour, four eggs and a very little brandy; roll the cakes in powdered sugar; lay them on flat buttered tims and bake in a

SOUR SAUCE .-- One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one even teaspoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat all well toget "; pour over it one pint of boiling water and let it come to a boil. Spice with nutmeg to

taste. CARAMEL CAKE .-- Cake same as for coccanut cake. Filling-One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of cream; flavor with vanilla, cook to a thick syrup and then spread be-

t ween the cakes. PRESERVE PUDDING .-- Two eggs, sugar and two of any kind of preserves or canned fruit. Bake in puff paste.

IT is claimed that holding a shovel-ful of hot coals over varnished furniture will take out spots and stains, Rub the place while warm with flannel.

The following is said to be a sure test for ascertaining whether wall paper contains arsenic: Take a piece of paper and pour upon it strong aqua ammonia over a saucer. If there be any arsenic present this will dissolve it. Collect the liquid in a vial or tube, and drop in a crystal of nitrate of silver. If there e arsenic present, little yellow crystals will make their appearance about the nitrate of silver. Arsenical green, when washed with aqua ammonia, either changes blue or fades.

A diseased mind turns every chance tion, a very reality of evil.

At the suggestion of Dr. Thresh

At the suggestion of Dr. Thresh, says the Chemical News, a novel process has been devised for treating the sewage of Buxton, England. The precipitant brought into play is simply a mineral water derived from the lower coal formations about two miles above Buxton. It contains 1.2 grains of iron per gallon in a state of ferrous carbonate, held in solution by carbonic acid. On exposure to the air the carbonic acid escapes, and the iron, taking up more escapes, and the iron, taking up more oxygen, subsides in the state of ferrie hydroxide in combination with a considerable part of the organic impurities, suspended and dissolved. The results according to analysis are very satisfac-tory. The sewage before treatment contains free ammonia 11.74 parts per million and albuminoid ammonia 1.60 million and albuminoid amme parts. The figures, after the treatment, are reduced to 4.00 parts of free ammonia per million, and 0.50 parts of albuminoid ammonia per million. The sewage is decidedly weak then, and may be run off with impunity into the streams. Additional proof is thus afforded of the efficiency of minerasalts in precipitating organic impuril ties. Similar applications of mineral

A recent writer on heating greenhouses and conservatories says that the secret of successful heating is to raise the temperature of the water in a short space of time so as to cause it to flow through the radiating pipes with such velocity that it may return to the boiler before losing all its heat. This is achieved by bringing the water under the fire in small continuous bodies, and if this is carried out the radiating pipes can be reduced in size with advantage and economy. The time for putting all such things in working order is during the warm season.

charged waters may be made slsewhere.

GINGER COOKIES .- Two and onehalf cups of molasses, one cup of sour mi k, half a cup of butter, three teaspoonfuls of soda, a little ginger, grated or powdered; flour sufficient to

THE WESTERN BOOM.

doscph, Mo., Still Leading All Competitors in Real Estate Deals and the Acquisition of Substantial Enterprises,

The most noticeable real estate activity

continues to prevail at St. Joseph, Mo.,

says a correspondent of an Eastern paper. Packing houses and other industrial enterprises, among them the Louisiana Tobacco Works, are going in at a lively rate; one of the chief evidences of the growth of the city being the granting of a franchise to a syndicate of Kansas City capitalists for the construction of an extensive system of ca-ble lines, to be commenced at once, and to cost \$300,000. The best evidence, however, is in the showing of actual transactions closed in one week recently: W. A. P. McDonald bought 20 lots in Eastern Extension for \$10,500. He sold 54 of them for \$10,700, and sold balance at an advance of \$20 per foot in cost. Sam Nave and J. S. Britton bought a lot in Pates's addition for \$2,000 and sold for \$3,000 in four days. W. H. Constable bought lot 2, block 54, St. Joseph Extension, for \$300, and sold for \$550. J. S. Blackwilder, of Chicago, bought eighty feet, southeast corner of Third and Sylvanie, for \$14,000, and has been offered nearly double that for it and refused it. J. M. Hill paid \$7,000 for northreast orner Second and Francis, and his since refused \$18,000. C. W. Brown bought two lots on St. Joseph avenue for \$1,900, and sold in six days for \$3,000. John Kelly and sold in six days for \$3,000. John Keily bought two lots in Eastern Extension; he paid \$600; in thirty days he sold it for \$950; it has since been resold for \$1,200. J. F. Tyler bought a lot in Eastern Extension for \$125 and sold to Hubbard for \$500, who has since been offered \$700. L. E. Carter bought a lot in January in Kemper's ad-dition for \$700. In three days after he was offered \$1,000, and since then \$2,000. He bought four lots in Robidott, addition for \$4,000; sold for \$0,000, and his purchaser sold for \$8,000. Mrs. N. M. Brewster bought three lots for \$500 and sold for

\$1,150 in three days, and in four days they were resold for \$1,400. D. G. Griswold bought six lots in East St. Joseph for \$200 and sold the next day for \$75, also three others for \$200 and resold to three weeks for \$1,000.

One of the publishers of days's Directory, speaking of the Western cities and the prevailing boom, writes as follows of St. Joseph, where he has just issued the Directory for 1887: "Not only has \$1. St. Joseph, where he has just issued the Directory for 1887: "Not only has St. Joseph increased in population at a most satisfactory rate, there being an increase in one year of 5.846, while the total population in round numbers is shown to be 60,000, but she has undergone a spirited revival that augurs the outstripping of all comp-tition. Ten years ago the city had scarcely a dozen manufactories, whereas the year '87 finds her with some 170 of all kinds, with thirteen railroads, the largest stockyards west of Chicago, some thirteen miles of streets, paved with asphaltum, and as many miles more under contract, with the electric motor soon to be in operation on two of the car lines, and the cable line an assured fact, and new enterprespringing up Gally on every hand. demand for real estate has been steady and active. For the past year St. Joseph has led almost continually the other cities of the United States in bank clearances, th per cent. of increase over 1886 reaching in one case 140.7, and up to date maintaining an average of almost 100. Down to Dec. 31, 1886, St. Joseph's jobbing houses did a business of \$110,539,000, saowing an in-crease in the business of 1886 over that of 1865 of \$23,111,028. A fair indication of the increasing business may be sought in the fact that St. Joseph now employs a force of commercial travelers numbering 1,013

St. Joseph, more than anyother Western town, offers the best inducements to mer of small capital to commence a manufac-turing business, and to mechanics and laborers to find employment and build desir-

Old iron ropes which have been used in pit shatting are now utilized at the Usnnock Chase Collieries as conductors for conveying electricity to light the mines and works overhead. They are insulated with tarpaulin and laid in troughs among coaldust.

Scientists state that water once con taminated by sewage never becomes purified by natural means.

don't let golden opportunities pass unim-proved; there are times in the lives of men when more money can be made rapidly and easily, than otherwise can be earned by easily, than otherwise can be earned by years of labor. Write Hallett & Co., Portyears of labor. Write Hallett & Co., Port-land, Maine, who will send you free, full particulars about work that you can do, and live at home, wherever you are located, at a profit of at least from \$5 te \$25 daily. Some have made over \$50 in a single day. All is new. You are started free. Capital not required. Either sex; all ages.

It is a great point of wisdom know how to estimate things.

Frazer Axle Great One greasing with Frazer Axle Grease will last two weeks, all others two or three days. Try it. I received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Expositio

If slander be a snake, it is a winged ne; it flies as it creeps.

If you have Cutting, Scalding, or Stinging senations in the parts when voiding urine -Swamp-Root will quickly relieve and cure. An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.

That feeling of extreme debility is entirely overome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was tired all over, but Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life and strength," says a Pawticket, R. I., lady. lood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

We can refute assertions, but who can refute silence? Powerful and active for pain in any part op Plasters. Best, atrongest porous plaster known.

Of course you want the best. Apply a Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep

'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken Chi-a, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro. Diligence is the mother of good luck. if a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well. THE ETIQUETTE OF ALBANIA.

tle black cloak is thrown over the oulders. But the wearers are the nost beautiful women of eastern

day. She has been carefully sections in the recesses of her house till her parents think she is old enough to be this evening. It was very cloudy this this evening. It was very cloudy this afternoon." "Yes, it was; but it's afternoon." "Yes, it was; but it's they adopt strong measures. The lady's brother will politely come up to a friend in the street and pleasantly reold; you must marry her."

No Albanian who respects himself rejects the proposal of his friend, in fact, he regards it as an honor, and knows that a refusal means a duel to the death. Like other more western mortals, he may have a morbid curiosity regarding his friend's sister's personal appearance, and then he has recourse to the inevitable old woman, the enfremetteuse in the true sense of the word, whose profession is to inter-vene in such cases. She calls on the bride, inspects her, and then returns to the expectant swain with a detailed account of the young lady's qualities, of course colored in proportion to the fee she has received. Then the wedding day is fixed, and at last the happy pair

the bridegroom to be coy and reluctant; it is considered degrading to his dignity to affect any tenderness for the fair sex, and therefore he is bound to offer strong resistance to her approach. In marked contradistinction to the usual marriage ceremonies, which point to a capture of the bride, the Albanian customs indicate a capture of the bridegroom, and yet the whole race displays a degree of contempt for women which is not found in the most barbarous nations. It is worthy of remark, also, that in every family the males usually go to the mosque, the females to church.

Over-Worked Women. For "worn-out," "run-down," debli-tated school teachers, milliners, seam-stresses, housekeepers, and over-worked women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but admir-ably tuills a single-seaf seaform. tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but admir-ably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to wo-men. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, in-direction, bloating weak back, naryonligestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleepleasness, in either sex. Favorite Prescription is so'd by druggists under our positive guarant See wrapper around bottle. Price \$1.00 ttle, or six bottles for \$5,00.

A large treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, sent for ten cents

Remembrance is the only paradise

He who waits to do a great deal once will never do anything,

Men fear old age without being sure

Most of our comforts grow up be-

Nothinglike Cann's abliney Cure for Dropsy, ravei, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, ervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. Office, Sil-rch St., Phila. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5.00. Druggists, ry it.

and never enter it.

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ucluding VARICOCELE, Etc. Calle

CATARRH

Fiirtation Unknown and Love Mak-

The dress of the Albanian women is ungallantly described by travelers so hideous. It is said to be of thick material and shapeless; a leather band encircling the waist, and usually a little black cloak is thrown over the opened with the state of shake. Ceremonies. Europe, and their manners always gra-

married. Having arrived at this con-clusion, they announce the fact; if the mere announcement is of no avail, mark: "You are just the fellow I "I'm sure I've heard that remark about ending well somewhere before."

are face to face.

The etiquette of Albania requires

in stamps.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 661 Main Street, Buf-

out of which we cannot be driven.

You?"

If all so-called remedies have failed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

of reaching it. FITS: All Fits stopped free. Treatise and Etria icticof Dr. Kime's Great Nervo Restorer, free to Facases. Sendto Dr. Kime, 231 Arch St. Phila., Pa

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CHORTHAND By mall or person

friend." "Your bosom friend?" "Yes

THE INTELLECTUAL GIRL.-Sam Sample is quite a student and consequently a great admirer of the intellectual, especially in the fair sex. The other evening he was attending a party opened with: "Which of Shake-speare's plays do you admire the most?" "Oh, I really don't know; did Shakespeare write 'A Bunch of Keys?' most decorous love making forbidden.

The proper thing is for the lover never to see his intended till their marriage day. She has been carefully secluded in the recesses of her house till her the most, without seeing any of the others." "Yes," said Sam, "it's a nice evening, isn't it?" "Oh, perfectly divine. Isn't it just too lovely? The atmosphere is simply heaven. I am ready to say that I admire that nice to-night, and 'all's well that ends well. ' ' surprised; everybody says you are so original." "Indeed! I feel complimented; but why are you surprised?" "I'm sure I've heard that remark

> REALISM EASILY SECURED .- Paterfamilias (reading)—"Mourning dinners are the latest Parisian folly. young ladies, dressed in the deepest mourning and heavily veiled, compose the party. The dining room is draped in black, silver, wreaths and tombstones take the place of pictures. The chairs are shaped like coffins set on end and hung with immortelles. Knives and forks have bones for handles and the champagne is served in skulls. The dinner is eaten in silence to slow

Daughter-"Are they given by people who have lost relatives?' "No. The paper says it is only can keep from laughing at the ridicu-lousness of it."

"Maybe, papa, invitations are only ssued to young ladles whose fathers have refused them a new dress."

A BURGLAR MECHANIC.-Mrs. Brimmer-"I don't see when a man has a good trade why he should prefer to be a burglar." Mr. B .- "Who are you talking

"That man who was caught breaking into a store last night. He's a machinist.' "Who told you that?" "The paper says that while he was at the station-house and the officer

was making his report, the burglar

made a bolt for the door.' No Tick THERE .- Young Man (to fellow passenger)-"You appear anxious, sir."

Fellow Passenger-"Yes, I want to know the time of day very much, but I see you wear two watch chains, and I don't suppose you—"
Young Man (buttoning his coat)—
"No; I foolishly allowed both of my

watches to run down last night, but I think it must be in the neighborhood of 9 or 10 o'clock, or thereabouts." "THERE are three things," said Broughne to his wife, "that a woman

can't be persuaded to do without." "She can't, eh?" said Mrs. B., in an incredulous tone. "I guess she can do without them as well as man can, if not better. What are they?" "Food, clothes and life," quietly replied Broughne, and his wife retorted:

"You think you're smart, don't

"How do you capture the men said a pert miss to a woman who had just married her third husband. "Oh, well," was the reply, "I don't, like a young girl, pout about trifles, but if I want a man I make him believe that he is the best and smartest indi-vidual I ever met. That always settles it, for a man loses his head as soon as a

woman begins flattering him." AN HONEST DOCTOR. -Convalercent (to doctor)-"Now that I am on the road to recovery, doctor, I think you may as well s nd in your bill." Physician-"Not yet, sir. I want to avoid any risk of a relapse."

AN OVERSIGHT .- Rural Landlord (to guest)-"By gum, mister, I forgot to tell ye last night that that winder don't shet down close, an' I see the snow's drifted in an' kivered yer clo'es up. I'll be up in a minute with a

shovel an' dig 'em out." Boston Gint-"Uncle James, may go out with you this afternoon and look at the kine?" Farmer—"I haven't got any left, Mary. Sold the last I had ast week for forty cents a bushel." And then he went to the dictionary and got acquainted with the aesthetic name for cows.

HERE'S A TRUE WIFE .- Wife of a rich rural Californian at her first grand The colonel offers his arm-"I am to have the pleasure of taking you out to dinner, Mrs. A."

Rich rural wife-"Go long with you; my husband is here; take your own OLD MRS. BENTLEY (in drug store):

Clerk: "Prevention?" "Yes; I've got a bad cold, an' I nearn tell that an ounce of prevention is better'n a pound of cure for it. limme an ounce."

"AND how do you like my play?" "Splendid! So original, you know."
"Yes? I fear you wish to flatter "Not a bit of it. The characters are mite unlike anything one sees in real

ife, you know."

MAMMA—"Ethel, dear, I noticed that young Mr. Spriggs kept his eyes on you all through the sermon," Ethel—"Why, isn't Sunday the best day for him to show his devotional feelings,

"Young men believe in nothing

nowadays," said Mrs. Ramsobotham, with a deep sigh. "Why, there's my nephew, Tom, who was brought up as a Christian, and now he's an acrostic. The Queen. If Moxie Nerve Food can take the place of drugging and stimulating, it has come to stay, and many of the doctors say it actually does. After thirteen or fourteen

actually does. After thirteen or fourteen months on the market its sale is said to be the largest ever knows. The large cities are talking Moxie forever, and every nervous woman or overworked person thinks it is the last half of everything that has just been found. Poor little Moxie weed, inever dreamed before that it was so soon to be queen of the medical world. SOME RELATIVE, ANTHOW .- Pre-1lent of Young Ladies' Seminary-But, Aurelia, the gentleman who ha ust visited you was certainly not you prother. There wasn't the slighte-

Aurelia (piqued)—"I can't help it you don't want to believe it—he way least a cousin, that you may re'y STUBBINS—"Who was that sandy haired fellow you spoke to just now?" Grabber—"That? Oh, that a my bosom

amily resemblance."

The real victory of Christians arise from attention to present daty. This carries them from strength to strength.



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fectly sound. I can recommend Piso's Cure for the horse as well as for man.

N. S. J. STRIDER.

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used two bottles. The

horse has become per-

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