It is a pretty sight to watch the newspaper is printed. The operation black and white. take a long, round, smooth hole and jist pour the milted iron around it loike,"

fron would be rather a refractory a little softer than type-metal, and easily fused. It is melted in a big caldron and one brilliant, mirror-like sheet, it is olled and the proportions restored from top to prevent tearing. time to time.

A page of the paper, "locked-up" is n steel frame called the "chase," size it - everything is done on the jump an iron-topped truck, which can be ple of long-handled brushes, with short,

The matrix is made of two sheets of a kind of paper manufactured especially for this purpose and three sheets of I the type, and the vigorous blows rom the brushes drive the wet paper that there will not be any unevenners o print one word black and leave the about four times the size of and exactly resembling a copyling press is squeezed cox n and the moisture from the wet omes off the form, is trimmed with a pair of shears, and if there is a little ear or burst place it is carefully mended with paste covered with other. typers will go around carrying a dab of yellow stuff on their knuckles, reads to hand for such purposes, seemingly without being inconvenienced by

Near the furnace where the metal is seething, is half a cast-fron cylinder, into which is hinged another semi-cyl der, there being say half an inch of pare between the two when closed. This mold is so geared that it will stand up in a pan of water or li horizontally. The paper matrix is hur-riedly but carefully bent into the outer cylinder, the inner cylinder closed in on t the catches turned, the whole business stood on end, all in one two-threeautomatic movements by the evo men who make the plate. Every ster each his mate and not a useless motion :

At exactly the same instant eac grabs a handle of the double-handled ladle in the melting-pot, and in one time and three motions they pour the silvery metal into the cylinder. The metal fills up the mold of the paper metrix and orms a solid semi-cyl One would think that the hot metal would burn the paper matrix, but it doesn't. The heat given out by the cooling metal is not great enough to

ignite pasteboard. The inner surface of the iron mold has square hollow compartments into which water is thrown to hasten the cooling of the metal. It is left to stay in the mold about thirty seconds, when the mold is opened and the two men grab the plate with pieces of coth like flat-iron holders, and buckle it on what is called the "trimmer,33 where the superfluous metal is trimmed off. It is grabbed thence by another man, who puts it on a cylindri cal stand called the flaishing horse, where all the burrs and unsightly lumps of metal are planed or chiseled off. The block is the court of last resort. If, at the last minute, intelligence arrives which spoils some word or sentence in the head line, the stereotyper chircles our the offending expression.

From there the plate goes into the shaving machine which trims the plate down to the proper thickness by scraning the inside, which is cast with grooves so that the knife can take ho'd and pare it down. It is then dropped into a tub of water.

cooled and then taken out and lowered to the press-room, where the press soon runs off thousands of papers for the clamoring newsboys.

If there is no land luck a plate can be made in eight minutes, and during the base-ball season, when a bustle was made in getting on the streets promptly with extras, this quick work in the stereotyping-room told with wonderful effect. The best time made in this office was two casts in 7] minutes. The average is about 12 minutes. If, however one of the bits of old matrices pasted happens to come loose and float down on the reading matter, making what is called a "sleeper," the whole plate must be thrown aside and another

"The galley-slave in the composing room," said the stercotype foreman referring to the young gentleman who is learning the art preservative, "used to come here and drop things in the melting-not till I got tired of it. Se one day I put a piece of metal in the cooling trough against the time he should come in. When he showed up, I asked him if he wouldn't be so kind as to take that metal and drop it in the pot. He did, and is-s-t! the metal blew up in a regular fountain, splattering him all over. You see, that the water was so saidenly converted into steam that it blew the metal up like the regular geyser. It didn't hurt him, but it scared him so that he hasn't looked in once since, Yes, that's about the only joke stereotypers play on the tender-

The reason of "the sun putting out a fire" is thus explained: At the time of the day when the sun shines into a room the fire is often allowed to get dull, and the sun's rays warm and rarify the air in the room as much as the fire warms the air passing over it up the chimney. Hence the draught ceases and the fire goes out. To remedy the inconvenience open the door or the window, to let the warm air out and cold in.

To clean white marble, -Mix together one-half pound of pearlash, one-half pound of soft soap and one pound of whiting. Boil them until they become as thick as paste, and let it cool. Before it is quite cold spread it over the surface of the marble, and leave it at least a schole day. Use soft water to wash it off, and rub it well with soft cloths. For black marble nothing is better than spirits of turpentine.

Although very sure before, a great number of moderate earthquakes were recorded in Tasmania during 1883 and 1884 nearly 100 having been felt at St Mary's, in a single month of last year. se small shocks evidently originate 100 miles or more out to sea, and are seldom felt outside of the northeastern

HOUSEHOLD.

TO WASH LAWNS AND ORGANDIES soapsuds, rubbing the spots only. Sall should be added to the water for all stereotypers in the molding-room of a colors that are liable to fade or run, silo at a cost not exceeding \$1 per ton, daily make the plates from which the and is especially good to set blue, or exclusive of cultivation. Secon newspaper is printed. A description of reminds one of Paddy's description of the method of casting a cannon. "Ye quart—but we prefer salt to the suds, of poorer marketable quality in color fade a little, the alum will generally substance of which to make a stereotype | brighten them again. Each piece, as plate. The metal which is used is a it is washed, should be rinsed immedi- foods, gave the lowest returns in feedcomposition of lead, antimony, and tin, ately and thoroughly in salt water, then thrown into a pail of clean cold water, must not be allowed to get too hot or the life will be burned out of it, as shough to be perceptible to the taste. The other hand, Prof. Samuel Johnson, the men say. When it is a safe heat When all are done, squeeze the articles of the Michigan Agricultural farms, there is a frost-like skum floating on the from the rinsing water or use a wringer top of the silvery liquid, but when it is (never wring them with the hands), and cessfully grown for stock feed, finds hang, wrong side out, in a shady place perllously near burning. The same to dry, but always out of doors, or they confirmation of the conclusions indimetal can be used over and over again, but always out of doors, but alw

To SET COLORS .- An ox's gall will set any color-silk, cotton or woolen. wheeled in on a truck from the compo- Have seen the colors of calico, which sing room. Two brawny young fellows faded at one washing, fixed by it, in the stereotype room-slide it off on it is worth while to buy cheap, fading longer there is a loss of quality withgoods and set them in this way. A aised or lowered, slap on a matrix, and gall can be bought for a few cents. for this purpose and three sheets or oughly stirred into the water. It is manifial tissue paper. These sheets are used with soap. After being washed all pasted together with common flour in this, cloth which you want to clean milk lopper before it is skimmed, and greater, being reckoned as high as paste. It is damp when laid on the face should be washed in warm suds with- to allow the cream to stand until quite 20,003,030. out using soap.

pen to have, boil eight large potatoes est without any impression at all. The consistency of cream with rich milk, butter. orm with the matrix on it is slid off on | and let it come to a boil; season with an orea plate kept hot by steam, salt and pepper. Beat up two eggs very Blankets are laid on it, and a press light and stir gradually into the soup, together with a lump of butter the size of an egg. Have some very finely chopped parsley in the tureen, and type and matrix absorbed by the warm | when the soup is boiling hard, turn it Then the matrix is dried out and send it to table at once. A e enly and without bubbles. It then brade of mace is an improvement to

> Fon Whooring Cough .- Make a syrup of prickly pear (Opuntia vulgaris) white sugar and boil a little longer. A safe and sure cure, and so pleasant to the taste that infants will take it with a relish. It is also good for a cold that settles in the throat or lungs. This species of cactus grows in rocky and sandy places, or grows in gardens.

LIGHT .- Did it ever occur to the reader that most of the common lamps actually waste one-baif or more of all the light produced, and are therefore rcepted and lost. This is just what is done in a majority of lamps. In several of the lamps now made this loss is principle is of great utility. This is an arrangement for having a current of air pass up through the centre of a circular flame, furnishing oxygen to its more intense and the light correspondingly greater.

FLAT IRONS .- In damp weather flat irons, unless kept on the stove, are apt to gather moisture, get rough, and sometimes rusty; and it is not well to keep them hot all the time, for a good many reasons-they are liable to get knocked off and broken, and after awhile do not retain the heat as well, and they are in the way. If you occasionally rub the smooth surface with a bit of beeswax, and then rub on a bit of cloth, they will always keep bright and smooth. If they do ever happen to get wet, and so rust, lay a little fine salt upon a smooth board and rub them over it suickly while hot.

CLOTHES PINS are rendered more flexible and durable by boiling in clean water from five to ten minutes every two weeks. They should be dried quickly and kept in strong bags free from dust. The lines are likewise bolled every month,

LADY PUDDING .- One quart of milk, two large spoonfuls of fleur, the yelks of four eggs well beaten and mixed with milk, beat the whites of the eggs separately, mix with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and drop on the top and bake.

PLUM CAKE, -One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, five pounds of currants, ten ounces of citron, three-quarters of an ounce of cloves, three quarters of an ounce of

TEA RUSKS,-In one pint of new milk dissolve one yeast cake; add three eggs, one cup of sugar and two ounces of butter, with enough flour to roll out; let rise; when very light mold into quick oven; when done, cover the top with sugar, dissolved in milk.

BERKSHINE RUSKS,-One cup of sweet milk, one of yeast, one of flour: set over night; in the morning add half a cup of sugar, half a cup of butthe white of one, beaten to a froth, to spread over the top when the rusks are raised and ready to bake.

SALLY LUNN,-One quart of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one masked potato rubbed in with a teaspoonful of lard and butter mixed, half a cup of yeast and three eggs; make soft dough with warm water, knead twenty minutes, put in a greased pan and bake in a slow oven.

ENGLISH BUNS.-One yeast cake dissolved in a pint of warm milk, a pinch of salt, add flour to make a soft sponge and let rise; add one teacup of sugar, a cup of butter, two eggs, flour to make a stiff dough; let rise, roll in a large sheet, spread with butter, and cut in biscuits, fold over, let rise again and bake.

From the current of an induction coll, or Holtz machine, beautiful luminous effects may be obtained by applying the ends of the conducting wires to the ends of a plate prepared as follows: Apply shellac varnish to one side of a piece of window-glass about 6 inches long and 5 inches wide, and sift ironfillings over the wet surface. Allow it to dry.

pine forests is caused by the ravages of of cake. a species of mushroom, which takes growth on the surface of the wood and afterward penetrates and destroys the tree. Maps are given in which the path of the destroying fungus is traced decomposed and its resistance dimin path of the destroying fungus is traced through the pine woods of Russia.

FARM NOTES,

ENSILAGE VS. ROOTS.-Professor -Baste a thread around the places! William Brown, superintendent of which are most solled, and wash the the Ontario Agricultural College Farm, dress, one piece at a time, in lukewarm states, as the result of experiments soapsuds, rubbing the spots only. Sall should be added to the water for all der-corn was harvested and stored in Sugar of lead is this ensulage gave 15 per cent, less and alum for the rinsing water and than Swede turnips. Third, That starch. If the colors should chance to | Swede turnips, weight for weight with mangels and sugar beets, and in asso-ciation with equal quantities of other ing cattle, or 2.30 pounds per day, while mangels gave 2.38 pounds per in which has been already mixed the day, and sugar beets gave 2.70 pounds in his experiment of last winter, a stock food than roots.

MILK should be skimmed, when set in a room kept at a temperature of sixty degrees, as it begins to get fairly sour, or just as it begins to thicken on sour before churning. Nothing but bad-flavored and rapidly-decaying but-

ATTRACTIVE FARM YARDS .- AB that in all his travels, which had been were to be found in New England. bly, a brick arch should be sprung-Perhaps nothing adds more to the neatness of a farm yard than a tidy wood pile. Break up the old broken down vehicles and tools-sell the iron and burn the wood. If there are any logs too rotten for firewood burn them for their ashes. Fine, well rotted chip and drink freely. Take about three dut is excellent for filling low spots moderate-sized leaves of the prickly and is a somewhat valuable fertilizer. pear to a quart of cold water; cut up in | Painted farm buildings add much to pieces and boil slowly about half an the beauty of a place. There is no more forlorn than a slovenly one.

AN EXCHANGE makes a good suggestion in saying that "a much heavier sod and larger growth of either pasture or hay is obtained by sowing different kinds of grass seed on the same field, as each kind will find the kind of soil How COMMON LAMPS WASTE and plant food best adapted to its vigorous growth, and thus prevent vacant spaces, which are only filled as nature occupies them with obnoxious weeds." This rule is, however, most applicable rays from its surface; but if we half cover the flame, half of the rays are intercepted and lost. This is just what is over large areas.

INFLUENZA IN HORSES.-Influenza saved by omitting the metal cap, and is one of the most prevalent diseases at having the glass chimney set down below the surface of the flame. Such of the disease is generally mild, and an arrangement is equivalent to saving will readily yield to careful nutritious diefork, "but when I make a speech, diet, such as warm mashes, oatm gruel, suitable clothing and proper ventilation. If the respiration is troubled and the extremities coid, give a sedative medicine, rub the legs with interior. The combustion is much dry mustard, bandage with fiannel and send for an expert.

POTATO STALKS,-Potato stalks. says an exchange, should be left through the winter where they grow. They are rich in fertilizing value, and they protect the surface from blowing and washing through the winter. It is sometimes recommended to carry them into the barnyard for manure; but they are of more value where they were grown.

UNDER the same apparent circumstances many crops do not yield so well as others, but if careful examination be made the fault may often be found to be favoritism in giving care to the growing plants.

IT is usual for farmers to pay a higher price for stable manure, according to value, than for any other fertilizer, for bulk does not always indicate quality. Many wagon loads of Boston Young Lady (fetching her material are hauled to the farm which breath): "Think of it; a hand-painted are of but little value.

A FARMER says that two pigs furished with muck, sand, weeds, and od will manufacture them into the gentlemen in the theatre." best of manure, which will be worth, when the pigs are six months old, as much as a ton of the best superphosphate that sells for \$50 a ton.

IN NEBRASKA and Dakota sod is found to be an excellent substitute for wood in building poultry houses, and either. much more economical in these treenutmegs, ten eggs, one wineglass of less lands. Like wooden houses, they may be kept clean and comfortable, or quite the reverse, and they are much easier to keep warm,

THERE is nothing better for fattening a wether than to feed it plenty of hay, with a ration of one part ground small cakes and set to rise; bake in a oats and two parts cornmeal, given twice a day, with a few sliced turnips for an occasional change.

ICE-COLD water sprinkled upon cab-

death to the insect. The water should ter, rubbed together, two eggs; reserve be sprinkled upon the cabbages during the heat of the day when the worms will roll off and die. MASHED YELLOW TURNIPS,-Put

the turnips down in cold water, and when they are about half cooked drain off the water and fill the saucepan again with boiling water. When they are cooked, drain them and add salt. pepper and butter, and mash very fine.

THERE is frequently much damage to pastures and meadows by putting stock upon them too early. All the meadows should be rolled as soon as the frost is out of the ground, to press down all the mised tufts, stones, etc., and secure a smooth surface for the mowing machine.

A SUBSCRIBER inquires which form of potash is the cheapest. The sul-phate in the shape of kainit, is probably the best, as it is combined with other substances, such as magnesia, lime, etc. All forms of potash are estimated according to the actual available potash contained, whether they be muriate or sulphate.

BEBE, at the table-"Haven't I been very obedient, mamma, and done just what you told me?" "Yes, my dear, you have been very good." "Well, mamma, if I do whatever you say, tell According to the bulletin of the you have been very good." "Well, Society of Naturalists of Moscow the mamma, if I do whatever you say, tell hitherto unaccountable destruction of me you want me to take another piece

will be useful to many when deciding how to dress for a photographic picture. Dark brown, dark green maroon an plain black materials, without gloss, will take a rich black color. Silks of the same color will take considerably lighter. Snuff-brown, dark leather dark drab, scarlet, cherry, dark orange crimson and slate will take a very rich

drab color. Violet, blue, purple, pink and magenta will take very light, and should be avoided in dressing for photographs. The hair should never be very I received of the physicians did me no go An Italian doctor has lately asserted that the workmen in borax factories was." Fren. J. M. WESSER, Lincoln, Mass.

appear to possess a charm against the attacks of cholera. During the terrible epidemic of 1864-65 the workmen in seven contiguous factories in Italy by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. were quite free from the disease which 100 Doses One Dollar killed off one-third of the population of a village in their immediate neighbor-He recommends the internal administration of borax as a specific for cholera in doses of five grammes

in the blood. On a clear night about 3,000 stars are visible to the naked eye. A like number in the opposite hemisphere makes When one lives near a slaughter house the bottom of the pan. If it stand a total of about 6000 that can be seen without a glass. These are divided, out any compensating gain in quality. according to their apparent brightness,
The cream should be churned at once. into six classes, 20 ranking at first begin heating it vigorously with a cou- Get out all the liquid and cork it up in The longer it stands the greater will magnitude stars, 65 as second magnia large vial. One large spoonful of this in a gallon of warm water is sufficient.

After being washed in this, goods look about as good as new. It must be thor- ity, if any, should be permitted in the on account of their remoteness, are ughly stirred into the water. It is cream before it is churned. Yet it is classified as high as the fourteenth

twenty-seven grains (each day. He

believes that it not only destroys the

microbes in the intestinal canal but also

Some simple facts concerning color

wet or glossy.

hood.

Granite is a very poor stone for fire then gone over with a mallet to level it ton, yeal or chicken broth you may hapit moulds without knowing the true heated, vaporizes into steam, causing and smash them well. Thin them to reason that they always make poor the disintegration of the stone. Marble is also a poor material to use, as on tecoming heated it is decomposed, carbonic acid and burnt lime being formed. Englishman visiting America said for this reason lintels over doors and windows should never be made of marextensive, the most attractive farms ble granite or poor sandstone. Prefera-

Writing on the production of photographs to scale, a correspondent of the rheumatism and nervous headaches, to which field says that if a man wants a carriage or implement photographed, so as and until quite recently the efforts of both to make a working copy to scale, all chemist and doctor have been unsuccessful; being taken, that a clear and distinct found in the compound of Dr. Pardee's Rheu three-foot rule be placed on the car- matic Remedy. riage or implement. This rule is pho- are suffering with rheumatism. I have yet our, strain out all the prickles through | the beauty of a place. There is no graphed with the other object, and no to hear of the first case of rheumatism which close muslin or linen, sweeten with farm house and yard and nothing negative may be, will always give a remedy has been used as directed, nearly every standard or linen, sweeten with farm house and yard and nothing true scale.

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CUSTOMER (in fashionable jeweler's) -"I will look at your diamonds, Jeweler-"It's too early for dia-

"Yes, sir. The Twillingham ball last night exhausted my stock, and full returns won't be received until later.'

nobody is able to answer it."

Very study," replied the grable Senator from Hampsex. Did you ever hear of an echo to nothing?" The Senator from Middlefork is still wondering what the honorable Senator on the left was driving at.

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"Why didn't you sell her?" asked
the young man with whom the saleswoman was engaged in a firting match.

"Oh, they did not want to buy. Too polite for that, you know." A WORK OF ART.—Boston Young Lady (in the country): "And did you really paint the barn yourself, Uncle

Uncle James: "Yes," Boston Young Lady: "By hand?" Uncle James: "Sartin."

MISS DUDELY-"My uncle says it's

all nonsense about tall hats annoying Gus Snoberly-"How old is your uncleyn "About sixty."

"Bald-headed?" "Yes."

"Well, if I sat in the front row of the orchestra they wouldn't bother me,

"FATHER," said Rollo, looking up from his book of travels, "how did the heathen learn to draw and paint so well?" Rollo's father hesitated a moment, and Rollo's Uncle George said: "From the Meissonieries, Rollo, from the Meissonleries." And the silence that fell upon the room was profound.

"Riches take unto themselves wings and fly away," said the teacher; "what kind of riches is meant?" And the smart, bad boy at the foot of the class bage-plants infested by the imported cabbage-worm is claimed to be sure riches." And the only sound that broke the ensuing silence was the sound that a real smart, bad boy makes when, without saying so in just so many words, he reeks to convey-and usually does convey-the impression that he is in great pain.

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WITES: "I took eleven bottles of your to vorite Prescription" and one bottle of your Prescription and one bottle of your Prescription and one bottle of your Prescription. I have had to employ help for some time. I have had to war a supporter most of the time; this I have had a well as I ever did.";

WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Numica, Ottome O.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.
Again she writes: "Having taken several beties of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have a
gained my health wonderfully, to the asternaattending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct disease for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medical like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispening all these distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. E. Monnay, of No. 21 Lextraders, St. 1.

Ars. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Hoston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the reatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the 51.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already.'

JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was transfer with female weakness, lesicorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to heep my bet for a good part of the time. I doctored with a rmy of different physicians, and sport large many persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to discourse I was prejudiced against them, and the doctor set they would get me some of your medicines, I would try they arrainst the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the "Discovery in the ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for furyears. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a skert time. I have not had to take any medicine may for almost four years."

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

DAINT YOUR BUGGY for ONE DOLLAD

speculator: "Well, you see we had speculator: "Well, you see we had to speculator: "Well, you see we had so as to speculator: "Well, you see we had speculator "Well, you see we take in all the points at which we

STYLES "A road like that will never pay. It don't start anywhere or go anywhere. I ORGANS "Oh, we can keep it running awhile on the profits of our town lots; that's asy enough,"
"But what will you do after all the

the servant girl, then she got mad at

me tecause I didn't get mad at the ser-

lots are sold?"

"Straighten it out," COMPLICATED ANGER. -Gilhooly You say your wife is in bad humor?" Pennybunker: "Yes, you bet she "What is she mad about?" many excellent experts pronouncing it the "great-"In the first place, she got mad at

she got mad at the servant girl. Do you understand?" A TEACHER was endeavoring to find cut the proficiency of her little friends in mental arithmetic, and took the following method of ascertaming what she desired to know: "Now, children," THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY she said, "suppose I have two squash ples and divided one of them into ten pieces and the other into 100 pieces which would you rather have, a piece of the pie that was divided into ten pieces, or of that cut into 100 pieces? There was an absolute hush for a mo

don't like squash pie." A LITTLE girl who abides with her parents in West Onondaga street was reprimanded the other day for conduct which her mother did not think became her. The little one, who took refuge in the nursery to shed her tears, was shortly afterward overheard indulging in a soliloguy. "Mamma is real mean," she said, "and I don't like her any more. No, I don't! If she didn't live here, I"-with emphasis on the first person, singular number-"shouldn't

ment, and then a little girl answered, timidly: "One of the 100 pieces." "Why?" "Well, please, ma'am, I

invite her to come to my house." TEACHER (in a Sunday school class) -"Can any of you tell me where the City of Refuge 18?" Small Boy-"I know-my mother told me all about it."

Teacher-"Well, Johnny, where mall Boy-"I've forgotten the name of the place, but it's where Cousin Rob and those other defaulters have gone to."

A Suggestion.-He (to lady in (ront)-"Madam, your high hat obstructs my view of the stage."
She—"What's the matter with su ting in the gallery"

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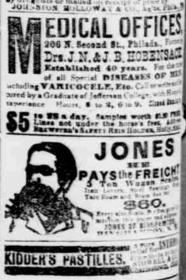
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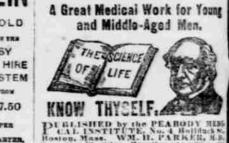
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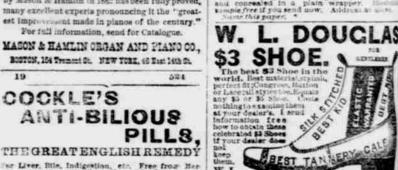
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CAPITALIST: "Do you call that a survey for a new railroad? Why, it looks like a pumpkin vine."

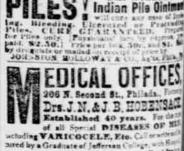
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