Judge Engiand while acting as adjustable spoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tables poonfuls of chopped parsley, two ter for an Insurance Company went to settle a small loss on household goods suttained by a policy-holder in his company to for frying; tables poonful of butter. sustained by a policy-holder in his company before he called on the man, he learned that he and his family were saucepan and fry the potatoes (peeled wery carefully, so as to leave all the members of the Methodist church and very upright sort of people, so the Judge looked forward to an easy settlement as he doubted not they would be willing to do what was fair and he knew that he really due. It might also be mentioned the water in which they were boiled: far in life, connected himself with any the milk in another saucepan, melt the right here that the Judge has not, so church organization.

after some preliminary conversation ute, take the soup-kettle from the fire, "Well, Mr. Wilcox, we might as well make out a list of the things burned or damaged. Just mention some of them

and I will note them down and I think we can agree on this matter very "Well, there was a silk dress for one

thing," replied the man. "Yes-how much was it worth?" Seventy-five dollars."

"Ah, um, Mr. Wilcox,-expensive "It was," interposed Mrs. Wilcox, it was my wedding dress and cost \$125. I wouldn't have taken \$500 for it."

"Er, yes, very likely, anything else?" There was a sewing machine worth "Sixty dollars, ch? Now you see sewing machines have a more fixed value

than silk dresses. I can get the best sewing machine made for \$35." "Not one like ours. It cost \$75 and was worth every cent of \$60-I couldn't think of taking any less," said Mr "Pass it for now-give me something

"Parior organ injured fully \$100 "I can get a pretty good new one for

"Not like ours, mister," said one of the large girls, "it cost \$250," "Can't allow you so much, I'm afraid. What else? "I lost a suit of clothes," said Mr.

Wilcox "worth \$70." Now look here, my friend, I don't believe your clothes cost that much, returned the Judge beginning to get

warmed up. I tell you they did, they cost \$80 and I'm not going to let any insurance company beat me out of it either. You just do this tldng fair or get out and I'll

"That's right, Henry," said his wife, we're not going to let any traveling insurance agent beat us out of what

The children appeared to look at it in the same way and the Judge didn't see much encouragement, when a plan suddenly struck him: "Brother Wilcox," he said solemnly. we must ask for help in this matter.3

"What!" said Brother Wilcox, looking at him. "I say we must make this business a matter of prayer. You and your ex- of prepared flour; a pinch of soda in cellent wife here belong to the Methodist church, I believe?

Yes, sir,-do you?" "I have been a member of that and see if our way does not become more clear in this matter."

So they all knelt down and the Judge | chowder. Send around sliced lemon ed in prayer. He could not remember with it. having done such a thing since on a cerseedy, remembered distant friends, touched on the church and church extension in the west, and wound up with moisten with cold water to a soft an appeal for the little band who had dough Roll, bake in pie ties, split gathered together to adjust a certain open and put oranges between. Eat nsurance loss. The Judge grew very impressive and asked for strength for himself and his good brother and his devout sister and also their children, that they might adjust the loss even as it should be adjusted; that they might and a pint of milk or cream, stir on the all know the true price of silk dresses and sewing machines and store clothes He ended in a particularly touching manner, his voice trembling, and when they arose tears stood in the eyes of the entire party. Wilcox grasped the Judge's hand, pressed it fervently and

Brother England, let us begin "Yes, let us begin again, Brother," returned the Judge.

Now the dress first, Maria, was it the calico or the gingham?" asked Wil- may be used instead of milk by adding cox of his wife. "It-it-it was the calico, Henry."

"One calico dress, Brother England." "Worth about forty cents, Brother Wilcoxy

Not more than that, was it, Marin?" "Not more than thirty, Henry, I had worn it all sommer "Dress, thirty cents; go on, Brother

"The sewing machine got the leaf broken off-we had it fixed for half a dollar. "Sewing machine, lifty cents; go on

"The organ was scorched on one end -what did the varnish cost, Susie?" "Fitteen cents, pa."

"Organ, fifteen cents-proceed, Suit of clothes-well, it's these that

I have on-the cont-sleeve got wet." "It didn't damage it much, did it, Brother Wilcox?" "It did it good, Brother England,"

said Mrs. Wileox; "there was mud on the sleeve and the water washed it off-it improved the coat." "I think that will be satisfactory to the company-anything else?" 'No-co-o, I guess not, is there,

"I can't think of anything more." "All right, total, ninety-five cents-I'll make you out a draft for that amount, Brother," and the Judge did line until dry. so and went away with more faith in the efficacy of prayer than he ever had

HIS BIRTHDAY PARTY .- BOY-"Ain't it time to eat the good things?" Mother-"Certainly not. You must wait until your friends come." Boy-"I guess they won't come,

mixed with the whites of eggs makes 'cause I didn't invite them. I thought a good stove polish. I'd rather have it entirely exclusive." YOUNG MR. SISSY-"What a very cabbage fine, sprinkle it with salt and

quiet girl Miss Smith 1 , Gus. Why, I pepper and sugar, cover it with onethird water and two-thirds vinegar. talked with her half an hour before supper, and she scarcely opened her Gus-"I saw her yawn several times, Sissy, plece of zinc on the coals of a hot fire. The vapor decomposes and carries off

IN BERMUDA .- Poetic Caller (who has come down on last steamer)"What is that balmy, spicy odor that wafts in at the casement, and seems to send the new life spinning through my

sluggish Northern blood? Practical Caller (who has been there three weeks)-"Onions."

"HUMOR," said an old man, "is a pleasant lemonade." "What would you term satire?" someone asked. "A lemonade with sugar left out," he

BLOBSON (confidentially)-"I tell you, Popinjay, I've got one of the bigat Vienna now contains specimens representing 358 meteoric falls. Other gest things on foot you ever heard of." Popinjay-"What is it, a shoe?" valuable collections are at London,

HOUSEHOLD.

tablespoonful of flour and stir directly

Into the soup-kettle instead of into the

milk.

ening may be added.

centre, and serve very hot,

LORSTER CHOWDER .- Meat of one

six Boston crackers split and buttered,

tablespoonfuls of butter rolled in one

the milk. Scald the milk and stir in

seasoning, butter and flour; cook one

minute; add the lobster and simmer

five minutes. Line a tureen with the

each quickly in boiling water before

putting it in place, and pour in the

spoonfuls of butter or sweet lard,

CHOCOLATE RUSSE,-Line a mold

fire until it thickens; add one ounce of

gelatine steeped in water and chocolate

to taste; when cold, mingle with a

quart of well-whipped cream and then fill the molds and put on ice; when

STIRRED BREAD.-One quart of

powder, two teaspoonfuls salt, two eggs

and sweet milk to make a stiff batter;

bake in a loaf in a biscuit tin. To be

BEEF TEA .- Cut one pound of beef-

steak into dice, put them into a jar,

keep in oven twelve hours. When all

the juice of the meat has been ex-

tracted by heat add boiling water till

it is of the required strength. Season

FRENCH TOAST .- Take one egg,

beat and add one teacup of water, dip in silces of bread and fry brown in hot

fryings or butter; very little grease is needed. This is a good way to use dry

bread and makes a good breakfast dish.

Don't forget to sait slightly when fry-

FRIED SWEET POTATOES.—Boil your potatoes until they are cooked;

them cook. About half an hour before

dinuer dust a little flour over them and

dip them in milk in which a little sugar

has been dissolved, and fry a nice

brown. Put them for a few moments

in the oven, on a piece of brown paper,

COVERING FOR JARS .- A good

waterproof paper for covering jars

used in preserving, etc., may be made

by brushing over the paper with beiled

linseed oil and suspending it over a

GROUND TEA .- A French chemist

asserts that if tea be ground like coffee

immediateley before hot water is pour-

ed upon it, it will yield nearly double

the amount of its exhilarating quali-

STOVE POLISH.-The best black ink

COLD CABBAGE SALAD,-Chop the

IT is said that stovepipes may be

perfectly cleared of soot by putting a

A new fog horn, invented by Mr. Bryceson, has recently been tried on

pump, and is worked by a strap fastened to the signalman's foot, and so worked

as to produce short or long sounds, as

required. The advantages of the invention are, the length of time to which the sound can be drawn out, its

theapness, and the fact that it can be

neard for three-quarters of a nautical

The extensive collection of meteorites

nile in stormy weather.

Paris and Calcutta.

to absorb the grease.

ties,

slice them lengthwise and let

with sweetened cream.

cold turn out and serve.

a spoonful of butter.

ONE BY UNE." BROWNED POTATO SOUP .-- A dozen 4 Direful Avalanche in Every Known potatoes of fair size, half an onion, AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE CRUSHED sliced, two quarts of boiling water, two

BY ITS PITILESS POWER. Far up in the dizzy Alpine heights, theve the line of perpetual frost, where he brilliant glitter of the snow under Heat the dripping in a round-bottomed he midday sun seems only to intensify he cold, the Ice King would seem to saucepan and fry the potatoes (peeled 10ld undisputed sway. But even here starch in them, then left in cold water there is at times a little humidity in the for half an hour) and onion to a fine atmosphere of the more sheltered brown; drain, drop them in the boiling nooks. water and cook soft. Rub through the colander back into the kettle with

The dry snow softens a little, the wind catches it up and tosses it about, and the star-like flakes are rolled into a tiny ball that the footsteps of a child might easily crush. Then comes the rude blast from the mountain top and butter in it, add the eggs, stir one mindrives the ball up and down the high valley and across the vast trackless fields of snow and ice. It gathers size once. If the potatoes do not thicken and strength at every turn; huge rocky the water to a purse roll the butter in a boulders and mountains of ice are im-bedded in the now slowly moving avalanche, which sooner or later descends with frightful velocity to the valley

LAYER CAKE, -A delicious cake for | below. The luckless village in its pathway layer cake is made by taking two is doomed! The air is thick with the whole eggs and the white of the third falling snow! An awful rush! A roar egg; beat the whites and one large cup reverberates through the mountains,

of sugar until light, then add half a cup of butter and beat all until light; then and the little Swiss hamlet is swept put in half a teacupful of sweet milk, away! The foregoing is so applicable that Put the baking powder with the flour we use it as an illustration. As the spoonfuls of powder to two cups of wind catches up the snow particles on in about the proportion of two teaflour. Stir this in a little at a time, the mountain tops so the heart catches and give it all a good beating before up the blood as it passes from the kidputting it in the tins; flavor to sunt neys and other organs, and sends it coursing through the system. As it yourself. It is a good plan when makrushes along it drops the uric acid that ing nice cake to bake a little bit of the the unhealthy kidneys have left in the dough in a patty-pan before trusting blood in the form of insoluble crystals, the rest of it in the oven; then you can causing enlargement of the joints and see if it needs any attention. Sometimes the flour and sugar vary in thick- intense inflammation in the system ening qualities, and exact results can- which is often called acute rheumatism. Eventually the joints enlarged not be obtained without this precauby these crystals become stiff and paintion. If the cake is too light add a litful. If these crystals are dropped in tie flour, carefully sifted in. If it is tough a little milk and a trifle of short- the liver they are called gallstones, if in the kidneys gravel, if in the bladder calculus or stone.

If this uric acid or kldney poison re-OMELETTE A LA CELESTINE.-Boil with a half-pint of milk-mixing with lates throughout the system, causing it thoroughly-two tablespoonfuls of irritation, which produces, according rice flour, four ounces of sifted sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. to the location of the irritation, pneumonia, consumption, hacking cough, Simmer gently for ten minutes, stirring heart disease, inflammations and fe-vers, skin disorders, paralysis, apolexy, constantly; add the yolks of three eggs mixed with a little water or milk, and and makes the system susceptiple to colds, chills, and all the other common balf an ounce of butter. Stir together until quite smooth, and keep hot. disorders of which uric acid is the Next beat up the eggs and make, one after another, ten little omelettes about | principal cause.

The little child upon the mountain four inches long. Fill each one before top can crush in its tiny hand the first doubling over with a spoonful of the formation of the rushing avalanche. above mixture. Melt three-quarters of So, too, the calamitous results noted a pound of peach marmalade with sufcan be as readily prevented if the right ficient water, so that it will not burn. means are used at the right time. Put the omelettes in a circle on a hot dish, pouring your marmalade in the

"But how?" our readers may ask, Listen and we will tell you. It is a fact of medical science that the kidneys are the chief blood purifiers of the system; the chief blood poisoner is uric fine lobster picked out from the shell acid which the kidneys alone can expel. and cut into bits, one quart of milk, If the thousand little hair-like sewer tubes of the kidneys, through which one even teaspoonful of salt, one scant | the entire blood supply passes, the same quarter teaspoonful of cayenne, two as through the heart, are diseased they cannot separate and expel this poisonous waste matter from the blood.

Now, as another matter of scientific fact, disease of these little sewer tubes is more common than of any other delicate part of the body, and it is be-Church for thirty years. Let us pray toasted and buttered crackers, dipping cause Warner's safe cure, gentle and natural in its action, has such wonderful power in preventing and curing disease of these all-important tubes. that it is recognized as a great scientific specific-a power possessed by no

the doctors fail miserably because they can only treat the effects-the cause is beyond their power! Hence it is that the proprietors of Warner's safe cure claim to cure so many apparently different diseases—it and it alone reaches and cures the cause, and then, of with sponge cake; break six egg yolks in a vessel with twelve ounces of sugar course, the effects disappear!

We incline to the belief that their theory is correct and so recognized by scientists who have given the subject much study. This frightful disorder is depopula-

ting our homes faster than we are aware of. Like the avalanche of the mountain, it is causing the death of all with whom it comes in contact. It does not sweep away an entire village flour, two large teaspoonfuls baking or hamlet at once, but one by one the people succumb to its pitlless power. The final, or terminating, cause may be given another name and be so treated broken, not cut, and eaten hot. Water by various "experts," but the cause may be used instead of milk by adding of all these effects, how many soever they may be, is the same, and for that cause there is but one rational form of treatment.

If you do not crush the avalanche as it is forming, in the manner indicated, it will certainly crush you! Take your choice!

Professor W. Z. Lemmett recently performed an interesting experiment in solidifying carbonic acid gas at the University of Wooster. Carbon dioxide was generated in a cylinder of Bessemer steel, under a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch. From there it was allowed to escape into a condenser in the condition of solidified gas, resembling snowflakes in appearance. The temperature of this solidified gas is 168 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. A small quantity of this gas was then gathered and pressed into a so-called "snow-ball," on one side of which was a small depression. The ball was placed in a red hot crucible, upon which the intense heat of a Bunsen burner was playing. A little mercury and ether were dropped into the depression on the "gas ball" and, notwithstanding the intense heat, the mercury was immediately frozen. Professor Bennet then advanced one step higher by setting the ether on fire, but still he was enabled to pick out the frozen bulb of mercury. An instance of this last step, in which mercury was frozen in a flame as well as over a redhot crucible, has never been recorded in science, and was perfectly original

with Professor Bennett. A New York scientist claims to have discovered, along the Lehigh valley, a and the milk will keep sweet longer. some day supplant nickel in general use. He was making an experiment with an explosive substance mixed with pulverized furnace slag, which, on being heated, caused an explosion to take Upon examining the crucible in which the mixture had been, he found that a chemical process had taken place by which an apparently valuable, but hitherto unknown, metal had been eliminated from the slag. It was silvery white in color, of fine, smooth texture, and susceptible of a brilliant polish that no exposure will tarnish. It was found to be malleable, ductile and of great tenacity, showing a tensile resistance of 140,000 pounds to the square inch. Further experiments only confirmed the results of the first Bryceson, has recently been tried on the Thames by the representatives of the Admirality. It is in the fo.m of a pump, and is worked by a strap fastened the large slag banks along the Lehigh

valley for the new metal. The curlous "canals" on the surface of Mars are like nothing else known, and still remain unexplained. They are seen as nearly straight lines, and appear like cuttings with parallel sides, extending from sea to sea across the planet's continents. They are about red a few years ago by Schiaparelli, an italian astronomer, and their existence

other observers

FARM NOTES

PRESERVING EGGS .- At the Etrmingham Poultry Show, England, prizes were offered for the best dozen preserved eggs that had been kept two months. The eggs were tested by breaking one of each set competing for the prize into a clear saucer; also of these, rising to the height of 7,000 by boiling one of each lot. The eggs feet, overshadow the north of the town, that had been preserved in lime water, while to the right and left they are it was found on breaking them, presented cloudy whites. Eggs preserved with fir, chestnut, olive trees and vines by rubbing over with beeswax and oil in a descending scale; to the south is a showed thin, watery whites. Eggs that stood best test of boiling, and which gained the first prize, had been simply packed in common salt. These had lost little if any by evaporation, had The quarries are one of the sights of good, consistent albumen, and were the world, occupying three or four pleasant to the taste. The exhibit which descending ridges, which unite in the took the second prize was scarcely in- lofty Monte Sagro. They have been ferior in quality. These were preserved as follows: Melt one part of white Emperor Augustus. From then until wax to two parts of spermaceti; boil now all the best marble has been oband mix thoroughly or, two parts tained from them.

The mountains of marble in some Withdraw and leave to cool. Pack broad end downward in dry, white sand or sawdust. The judges trial been for a longer period than two writer, one must be up with him in the months this latter method would per-morning, and follow him to his toil as haps have proven the better of the two. I did. The eggs were excellent, and on stripping off the waxed paper the shells presented the clean, fresh appearance of newly-land eggs.

cracked wheat, with hard boiled egg for a day or two, with chopped greens of some kind. The chick has food provided for it for nearly or quite 48 hou in fact for a longer time, but within 24 hours it is willing to eat something. mains in solution in the blood it circu - This should be as we have indicated. some hard bits of grain. They will be softened in the crop and gizzard. The chick will pick up some little gravel stones and the gizzar! will go to grinding. Thus a healthy action of this organ is secured. Few people realize that the gizzard is both mill and stomach for fowls which the gravel stones may be said to be hen's teeth.

garded as excellent dairy cattle, fol-lowed by the Ayrshires. In Ireland the Kerry cow is the favorite, while in this country the Holstein is considered Guernsey cattle are regarded as superfor butter-producers in America and Europe, the Devons make the best oxen, and the Herefords, Shorthorns, Angus and Galloways the best and greatest proportion of beef.

A METHOD of preserving eggs which is highly recommended is to use com-mon soap-boxes, using pine ashes as a packing. First place a layer of ashes on the bottom of the box, and next a layer of arms the box, and next a layer of eggs, the eggs not touching each other. Fill in the spaces with ashes and eggs until the box is full. Place the box in a cool place and turn it over three times a week. Eggs from hens not in company of cocks will keep twice as long as those that are fertil- to ledge to the wagons waiting below.

THE first pound, or the first 100 having done such a thing since on a certain occasion when he tumbled down an old well while he was a boy, but he specific while he was a boy, but he specify got the hang of it. He struck orange and sprinkle with sugar an hour or two before using. To a quart of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking appeal for the siek and teedy, remembered distant friends, ing powder and rub into it two table.

Then it is that trouble begins, and tiffe specific—a power possessed by no other such remedy on earth. When the kidneys, the only blood purifying organs, become inactive and diseased, any disorder to which the system is most liable may be expected.

Then it is that trouble begins, and requires no more labor to feed a steer weighing 2000 pounds than it dies to feed a steer weighing 1000 pounds. The cost of production does not depend solely upon the amount of food consumed, but upon the food, shelter and labor.

FRESH animal excrement is not food for plants. If diluted with water and poured about their roots it will ofter for a time do more harm than good. In fact very strong urine will usually kill any plant to which it is applied, especially if an annual. Its effect is to rot and burn the roots rather than to feed them. When fermented with other fertilizing matter this acrid condition is changed and the compost becomes intensely active in stimulating growth. In applying large amount of stable manure per acre some fermen-tation goes on the soil before the roots reach the manure.

IF THE land in which the orchard is growing be thin, plow up thoroughly and keep stirred without planting a crop. Good rich soil for three or four years can be profitably planted to some crop while the orchard is growing. But after that the best plan is either to seed down to clover and use as a hog pasture, or to cultivate without allow ing any crop to grow.

IF you have old trees that have failed o yield profitable crops of fruit, dig the soil up thoroughly and then apply a good dressing of well-rotted stable manure and work thoroughly into the soil. Then, if you have them, apply a dressing of wood ashes. If these far to revive the tree, after giving a good pruning, it is about past redemption. and should give way to something bet-

AN EARTHEN floor is the best for the poultry-houses. A cement surface underneath possesses the advantage of perfect dryness for the extra cost; as it is not difficult to keep your earthen floor reasonably dry, provided you raise a mound of earth for the house to stand on, and surround it with a ditch to catch rain.

NEVER allow stock of any kind to might as well never plant a young tree reversed gentleman, solemnly; "the as to allow cattle, horses, pigs or sheet deacon 's now in Heaven." to get at it for a day.

in cold air than to rise in cold water.

CLOVER hay cut and steeped over night in warm water makes a good mess for the brood sows that are expected to farrow during the cold sea-

IT is possible that in the course of

time the forests will gradually encronch

upon the western desert and prairies Already the oak is creeping out into the praries and covering unoccupied grounds. Thousands of acres are now covered with young oaks where they did not grow forty years ago. America is not only the greatest agricultural nation on earth, but, according to "Mulhall's Dictionary of Statistics," an English work, it leads also in manu-factures. Mulhall places the value of

British manufactures in 1880 at \$4,015, 500,000 and of the United States products of manufactures during the same year at \$5,500,000,000. An artificial ivory of creamy white-ness and great hardness is now made from good potatoes washed in diluted sulphuric acid, then boiled in the same solution until they become solid and dense. They are then washed free of the acid and slowly dried. This ivory has since been confirmed by several can be dyed and turned and made useful

A MOUNTAIN OF MARBLE.

The Famous Quarries of Carrara in the Alps.

The city of Carrara nestles under the protection of its mountains, the Apuan Alps, a corner of the Apennines. Some of these, rising to the height of 7,000

spermaceti. Take new-laid eggs rub places seem to rise almost perpendicuwith antiseptic salt or fine rice starch. [larly; high up their sides are the quar-Wrap each egg in fine tissue paper, putting the broad edge downward; called, presenting from the town the screw the paper lightly at the top, leaving an inch to hold it by. Dip ries or "caves," as they are locally each egg rapidly into the fat heated to sometimes it seems as though partially dissolved snow had begun to slide down the mountain side.

To see the quarries, and the mode in were inclined to believe that had the which the "cave man" works, says a rior. morning, and follow him to his toll as | ine maple at all?"

We were just in time to see a huge

hundred tons, forced from the mountain. Round it men have driven a chain of holes with crowbars, shaped FEED for very young chicks should at the point like a chise. By straining never be mushy. It should consist of the surface and dexterously turning the bar at each stroke a hole is soon hard grains of catmeal, or corn, or of formed about three feet into solid rock, formed about three feet into solid rock, at the point like a chisel. By striking thus isolating the desired mass as much as possible. Into these holes gunpowder is placed by a boy, who invariably performs his task with a lighted cigar in his mouth! Clay is then rammed in, a train laid and a warning shout raised. We betake ourselves to some such shelter as an overhanging rock or small cave: the foreman gives another shout, applies the match to the train and runs for his life. A few moments of anxious waiting-the whole mountain seems to shake, thunder and groan in agony at having to give up its treasures-a cloud of dust-a rumble of falling pieces-we creep out in time to dow sewing,

had been nicely calculated—the huge the heaviest milker. The Jersey and mass had been just loosened. Sometimes the moving force of the charge is underestimated, then the whole block topples over, often to pound itself into hundreds of pieces in its headleng course down the ravine.

Being too heavy and large to be

moved entire, it is divided in the simp-

lest way, a row of holes bored across

it (a line chiseled between them), plugs of dry wood driven into the holes, cracks across and through. Men then go to work upon each half with a hammer and chisel until they are made tolerably square, huge cables or chains are fastened around them, and they are lowered by short stages from ledge The 'cave" men are surely almost as primi ive and hardy in their habits any nicer than the nasty stuff you made as their historic namesakes; many of them live in the hamlets among the hills, six or eight miles from their work; they leave their homes at dayeach equipped with a pair thick toots which are never worn at wish." home, a gourd slung by use side, to filled at the mountain stream he passes, wish for you."

Ethel (blushing) —"Will you really? home, a gourd slang by his side, to be possibly an apple in his pocket. On this food he exists during the day, earning about two shillings, and working much harder than a steak-fed English navy. In the evening at home he sups on a mash of meal, mingled with oil and flavored with the never-failing garlic; meat he seldom if ever tastes, On Festa days only does he drink anything stronger than water; then he will spend as much and even more than he can afford on cheap wine. Almost

every Festa brings with it a quarrel, and the evening its inevitable result —a stabbing affray. Of the 20,000 inhabitants living in hood, about 6,000 are "cave" men; the town is entirely devoted to the marble commerce, marble stares you in the face everywhere, the walls, roads and Let's see; you ride something like two paths are made of it, the floors of the hundred miles daily, and it doesn't cost house are paved with it, everything you a cent." that can be hewn out of marble, from a perfect copy of the Venus to the common "bathing tub," as a local advertisement has it. Countless copies of the antique are sent out from the 400 studios and find their way to the various art markets of Europe and Mrs. Chipp. She used to tend at the America. Occaisonally a good original statue or bust is executed, but the greater number of sculptors devote themselves to reproducing copies either

ments. Is it Really Consumption ? Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that diseased liver can be restored to healthy action, it will so can be restored to healthy action, it will so clog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then in-deed we have consumption, which is scrof-ula of the lungs, in its worst form. Noth-ing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By drug-

The only healthy life that a man can lead is one of constantly increasing faith.

A GENTLEMAN once said to a minis-NEVER allow stock of any kind to ter: "When do you expect to see Deacome in contact with your trees. You can S. again?" "Never," said the

Five Assocred Deltars. CREAM makes better butter to rise is the sum Dr. Pierce offers for the detec tion of any ca'omel, or other mineral poise or injurious drug, in his justly celebrated "Pleasant Purgaive Pellets." They are about the size of a mustard seed, therefore about the size of a mustard seed, therefore easily taken, while their operation is un-attended by any griping pain. Bilious-ness, sick-headache, bad taste in the mouth, and jaundice, yield at once before these "little giants." Of your druggist.

> should please some more by listening than by talking. The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "female weakness" and kin-dred affections. By druggists.

Were we as eloquent as angels, we

To remove mildew soak in buttermilk and spread on grass in the sun. Frazer Axle Grease.

Use the Frazer Axle Grease, 'tis the best in the world—will wear twice as long as any other. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other. There is a good deal of religion that is like a morning cloud—as soon as the sun gets hot it disappears.

In hun-freds of cases, Hood's Sarsaparills, by portfying and enriching the blood, has proven a potent remedy for rheumatism. Hence, if you after the pains and aches of this disease, it is fair to assume that Hood's Sursaparilla will cure

The more able a man is, if he makes ill use of his abilities, the more dan-

Biliousness

The bitter taste, offensive breath, coated t The bitter taste, offensive breath, coaled sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness and loss of appetite make the victim miserable, and disagreeable to others. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best anti-bilious remedies of the vegetable kingdom, in such proportion as to derive their best medicinal effects with the least disturbance to the abole system. This preparation is so well the whole system. This preparation is so well balanced in its effects that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, re stores the appetite, and overcomes that tired feel-

ing. Try it this season.

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Well, I hope your wish will come true. You'll find papa in the library."

BERTIE-"Say, mamma, me and Harry had a race to-day." Mater-"Yes, dear, but you should say Harry and I instead of me and Harry. When you speak of yourself and another person you should always place your friend first." "But he wasn't first, mamma,

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