Famous Saying of the Witty Canon That Are Worth Recalling.

As Sydney Smith was writing one morning in his favorite bay window, a compous little man in rusty black was ashered in. "May I ask what procures ne the honor of this visit?" asked sydney. "Oh," said the little man, 'I am compounding a history of the listinguish families in Somersetshire, and have called to obtain the Smith "I regret, sir," said the wit, 'not to be able to contribute to so valuably a work, but the fact is the miths never had any arms, and have nvariably sealed their letters with

"It requires," said Sydney Smith, 'a surgical operation to get a joke well into a Scotch understanding. Their only idea of wit, or rather that nferior variety of the electric talent which prevails occasionally in the North, and which, under the name of wit, is so infinitely distressing to people of good taste, is laughing immoderately at stated intervals. They are so mbued with metaphysics that they even make love metaphysics. I overheard a young lady of my acquaintance, at a dance in Edinburgh, exclaim in a sudden pause of the music, 'What you say, my lord, is very true of love in the abstract, but—' Here the fiddlers and freed from gristle or strings, add began fiddling furfeusly and the rest an equal quantity of mashed or sliced

also.

do not starch, iron or press it.

If you have no gravy, substitute soup

ents of the pan are a bubbling, smok-

OLD-FASHIONED HONEY CAKES,-

night in a cool place. In the morning roll it half an inch thick, cut it into

little square cakes, put half an almond

in each corner and a slice of peel in the

middle. Bake them in a moderate

oven a pale brown.

not a clam? but equally good

weight for a short time.

with a sharp butter sauce.

LEMON JELLY.-Two cupfuls of

the boiling water on it, add the sugar

There is no better excess in the world

Dr. Gamgie, a physician of Birming-ham, England, is the inventor of an ar-

geons. It is made of cotton, rendered

A sponge the size of a walnut will ab-

sorb water until it reaches the dimen-

sions of a cricket ball. One of its most

important advantages is cheapness; this

quality makes it unneccessary to use it

more than once, so that "sponge infec-tion" becomes an easily obviated evil.

"You and Jones don't seem to be as

absorbent, and treated with antiseptics.

napkin mold and harden.

than excess of gratitude.

"No; he wants to,"

ASPARAGUS OMELETTR .- For

MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS.-Mate-

Toss and stir until the con-

was lost." Sydney Smith, calling, one day upon fellow-contributor to the Elinburgh Review, found him reading a book preparatory to writing an account of it from which the fat has been skimmed, and expostulated with him. I never,' said the wit, "read a book before reof some one: "He has no command over his understanding; it is always stirring between his large and trivalue."

stock or a cupful of soup left over from yesterday. Boil up briskly before stirring in the chopped meat and

Of marriage: "It resembles a pair ing heap. Be careful that the hash is of shears—so joined that they cannot be not too stiff. Add more boiling water separated: often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them."

getting between his legs and tripping | potato.

Sydney Smith's garden exclaimed, on plenty of butter can improve this dish noticing a plant which was in some by stirring a tablespoonful into the hot way injured, "Oh, Mr. Smith, this water and gravy. If you have neither pea will never come to perfection!" Permit me, then, said the host, taking her hand, to lead Perfection to the | Serve in a deep covered dish.

Phe Court of Chancery is like a boa constrictor, which swallows up the estates of English gentlemen in haste and digests them at lelsure. Of Mr. and Mrs. Grote: "I like em, I like them; I like him, he is so

ladvike; and f like her, she's such a perfect gentleman." On the departure of Bishop Selwyn for his diocese in New Zealand: "Good-by, my dear Selwyn; I hope you will not disagree with the man who eats

"No. I don't like dogs, I always expect them to go mad. A lady asked me once for a motto for her dog Spot. I proposed, 'Out, damned spot!' but she did not think it sentimental enough. Sydney Smith being Ill, his physician advised him to "take excercise on an empty stomach." "Upon whose empty

stomach?" said he. stew them for ten minutes (no butter, "The French certainly understand no milk), when done pass them through the art of furnishing better than we do; the profesion of class in their rooms gives such gayety. I remember enter-ing a room with glass all round it, at the French Embassy, and saw myself reflected on every side. I took it for a meeting of the clergy, and was delight-

To Mrs. Grote, as she was getting into her carriage for a long journey, "Go where you will, do what you like, rials required: Bristol board, strong say what you please, I have the utmost gum arabic strained through muslin, confidence in your indiscretion." and patience ad lib. Cut the Bristol

How A Village War Arose.

I heard a strange story recently. It seems that a family living in a suburban town, being about to go away for a month, and wishing to put their silver where it would be secure from burglars, obtained permission to store it if your pictures are large, bend outin a closet adjoining the library of a ward and place in the shape of a croneighbor's house. The neighbor's family consisted of himself, several children, including one son who has the reputation of being a fast youth, and three or four servants. In due time the owners of the silver returned, and sending for the box containing it, prepared the table for supper, and found to their surprise and herror that a small ten service was missing. The situation was a delicate one, and the matter was broken gently to the enstedian of the silver. Inquiries were set on foot, questions were asked of the servants in the neighbor's house; incautions remarks were made by the owners of the silver; it seemed clear that it had been stelen, and suspicion was naturally east upon almost everybody in the house whence it has been taken. Finally, the servants became incensed at what they asserted to be golden brown, and serve very quickly insulting investigation, and they left the house in a body. Very shortly after it began to be whispered about that the dissipated son of the neighbor was | GER .- Thread a needle with coarse ears of his father led to violent words needle under the ring, to get one end and the suspension of all intercourse of the thread above the ring; then between the two families. The gossips wind thread around the finger (below in the town talked of nothing else, the ring) tightly; secure the end of the everbody took sides; the matter got thread; then commence to unwind by into the church which both parties at-tended, and, in short, the entire com-anyone, will be surprised and delighted munity was on the verge of cival war, to see how easily the thing is done. when, in a fortunate moment, the missing silver was discovered in a drawer, where it had been put away blue satin twelve inches wide and with great care some months before by the mistress of the house. The applique a cross of black velvet, siantaffair was thus explained, but wounds that will require years to heal had

It appears from the testimony of ex- the satin around the base of the cross, perts that leprosy in California differs Secure the cretonne with buttonhole or from the ordinary type of elephantiasis chain stitch. Around the edges of the in the initial symptoms. Swelling of the face and a spot under the eye are vet two inches wide, and finish with among the first indications of the for- antique lace edging. mer; while the precursor of the latter is a fever of ephemeral duration accompanied by a roseola-like eruption.

M. Lamey who has been studying carefully some large drawings of the planet Venus, has come to the conclusion of the custard when it is cold strew the cocoanut on top. Sift sion that the circular protuberance so white sugar over this. often noticed in the Southern hemisphere is really a volcano possessing the enormous elevation of at least 70 miles. sugar, one of lemon juice, one quart of He thinks such a volcane is not incombolling water, one cupful of cold water, patible with the volcanic nature of the a box of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for two hours. Pour

At the American Exhibition at London there is exhibited a fire-proof and lemon juice, strain through water-proof villa composed entirely of straw. Every part of it from the foundations to the chimneys is of straw compressed to form artificial wood.

A committee of scientific gentlemen in Ohio has issued an appeal to persons in tificial sponge which has excited a good tificial sponge which has excited a good that State having knowledge of premounds or burial places in their neighborhoods to send in ormation to them, that the places may be visited and explored by employes of the Ethnological Bureau. All articles found in such exploration, they say, will be deposited in the Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, and become the property of the United States, and be accessible without expense to all students of American ethnology. Fac-simile casts of all specially interesting finds will be deposited in some central museum ir Ohio.

HOUSEHOLD.

Remarks that are Rather Dubious

SOME FUNNY SAYINGS.

How To CLEAN LACE .- To clean a white lace veil boil it fifteen minutes in a solution of white soap and water; put it into a basin of warm suds and An aiderman's wife, overtaken by heavy shower of rain, took refuge in a keep gently squeezing it until it is clean. Do not rub it. Take a basin of cold water, into which put a few drops of blueing; rinse the veil in it; shop, and proceeded to make a few pur-"You seem very quiet to-day," she said to a newly-engaged shopma who was very attentive and obliging. "You are generally so very busy."
"Oh, gracious, madam," was the reply, next rinse it in a thin rice or gum arable water. Stretch it out even and pin it to dry on a clean white cloth; "Just look at the weather! What repectable lady would venture out of fasten each scallop down with a pin. When dry, lay a thin piece of muslin coors on a day like this?" over it and iron on the wrong side. To clean thread lace take a large bottle Similarly ambiguous are some of the speakers in the following incidents. A pompous physician said to a patient's and cover it with clean muslin and wind the lace around it, securing the "Why did you delay sending for ends with a needle and thread; set the me until he was out of his mind?" "O, doctor," replied the wife, "while he bottle upright in strong cold suds and

place it in the sun. Keep it in the sun for a week, changing the lather dally, and always rubbing it slightly when the suds are renewed. At the end of was in his right mind he wouldn't let ne send for you,"

Another doctor said to his wife "You see, dear, I have pulled the patient through after all; a very critical case, I can tell you." "Yes, dear hubby," was the answer; "but then you are so clever in your profession. Ah, if the week take it off the bottle, ap without rinsing it, pin it backward and forward on a large pillow, covered with a tight, clean case. Every scal lop must have a separate pip. The plain edge must be pinned well down had only known you five years earlier I feel certain my first husband—my poor Robert—would have been saved." When quite dry, take it off, but

To turn from doctors to clergymen, One Sunday, as a certain minister was returning homeward, he was accosted A DAINTY BREAKFAST DISH .by an old woman, who said: "O, sir. To cold corned or roast beef, minced well do I like the day that you preach. an equal quantity of mashed or sliced boiled potato. Mix well together, and The minister was aware that he was not very popular, and he answered: "My good woman, I am glad to hear it. season with pepper and salt. Put into There are too few like you. And why a frying pan a large cupful of do you like when I preach. "O, sir," boiling water, with half as much gravy she replied, "when you preach I always and a teaspoonful of made mustard,

get a good seat." A crooked compliment was once paid German young lady who said: "Herr Lieutenant, if you don't at once cease your flatteries I shall have to hold both my ears shut," "My adorable fraulein," answered the officer, "your pretty little

tents of the pan are a bubbling, smoking heap. Be careful that the hash is not too stiff. Add more boiling water should the meat and potato absorb the should the meat and potato absorb the should the meat and potato absorb the sound are not very disappointed?" "O, liquid too rapidly, and do not let the hash stick to the bettom of the pan.

A beautiful young girl walking in The country housekeeper who has the unexpected reply of the gentleman. A case of mistaken gallantry occurred in Italy. "O Signorina," exclaimed a dandy, "if it be true that man descends gravy nor stock, double the quantity of from the monkey, how beautiful that monkey must have been from whom butter, dissolving in the bolling water. von descended!"

"And what do you think of the engagement-ring I sent you, Jennie?" inquired a lover tenderly. Jennie an-One pound of honey, one pound of flour, one-quarter pound of butter, oneswered in delighted tones. "Oh, it is beautiful-in fact the handsomest one I quarter pound of almonds pounded er had given me. coarsely, one dram of pounded cloves, At a wedding breakfast, the groon the grated peel of a lemon and one-half

remarked to a little girl: "You have a new brother now, you know." "Yeth," responded the little one; "ma seth it ounce of carbonate of soda dissolved in water. Let the honey and butter come to a boil over the fire, take this off, and was Lottie's last chance, so she'd better in a few minutes stir in the flour and take it." spice by degrees, then the almonds and "Now tell me, Ethel," said a gover astly the soda. Let the mass stand all

ness, "what letter comes after h? Please, Miss Parker, I don't know. What have I got by the side of my nose?" asked the governess. "A lot of powder," was Miss Ethel's startling "Here, my dear husband," said a oving wife, "I have brought you a lit-

DIGESTIBLE CLAMS.—Chop up the clams very fine with all their juice, tle silver pig for luck; its a charm you know, dear, to bring happiness to a ouse." "Ah! how kind of you, darling! But why should I need a little a sieve, then cut a few slices of stale pig to bring me luck, when I have you Vienna bread one-balf inch thick; from these slices cut out clam-shaped bits; An awkward compliment recently now dip these bits into the juice, and rather disturbed the harmony of a wed after they have absorbed sufficient of it

cover them with farina, then dip them ding breakfast given by a substantial in egg and fry. You will now have all farmer blessed with five daughters, the the flavor of the clam and none of its eldest being the bride. A neighboring condition of Croker as "disputing with the recording angel about the dates of his sius."

Indigestibility. This is from the culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause to the question, when is a clam but a clam and to the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause to the question, when is a clam but a clam and thous of the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he cause the condition of Croker as "disputing with culterer, and it might also serve as an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he can be conditioned by the condition of the cond the bridegroom said: "Well, you have got the pick of the batch!" The counnances of the four unmarried ones may be imagined.

Use of Paraffine.

board the required size, a margin of Paraffine dissolves easily in ether and about an inch to be allowed. Lay your photograph face down and wet the back well with the gum arabic, then essential oils, and the softer descrip on of paraffine, when dissolved in aptha and mixed with about one place on the background and press lightly with a soft cloth from the cenwentieth of its weight of vegetable ils, forms a material that is excellently ter toward the edges until all the air uited for waterproofing cloth, linen, bubbles seem smoothed away. Then, India-rubber hose, leather, and so on, these fabrics, &c., besides being ren-dered water-proof, having their tensile quet arch, with the edges resting on a table, and kept in position by any light strength very greatly increased. Parweight on each side-two books will do. affine is also largely used for decompo-This prevents any air bubbles forming. sition of preserved and natural fruit When dry they can be placed under a alike, and it has also been somewhat This prevents any air bubbles forming. successfully used for coating imported butcher's meat. In lucifer matchmaking also, paraffine has done good service, for these articles of commodity, small omelette take twenty-five heads then the wood has been treased with of young and tender asparagus, boil the nelted paraffine, ignite easily, and burn heads and cut them into small pieces, without producing any such disagreetaking also the tenderest parts of the ble odor as in the case with sulphur green stalks, but no stringy portions; mix them with the yolks and whites of natches. Brewers, again, have resorted to the use of paraffine for coating three eggs, which have been previously varrels, the object being to prevent beer thoroughly well beaten; heat some which has "soured," or is undergoing fresh butter, about one ounce in a y other fermentative process, from so small pan; when it fritters, put in the flecting the wood as to impart conomelette mixture, seasoning it with a little salt and white pepper; fry until a ca-k. Spinners and weavers likewise have of late years employed paraffine to a considerable extent in the manufacture of yarn and cloth. Cork, which is TO GET A RING OFF YOUR FINvery porous, may be rendered impervious to air by sinking it in a vessel conthe guilty person. This coming to the linen thread or silk, pass the eye of the taining melted paraffine, placing that under an air-pump receiver, and exagain allowed to enter the receiverwhich must, of course, be done while the paraffine is still liquid—the paraffine s forced into every pore of the cork, which thus becomes, as we have said, practically impervious. Paraffine is put o many other uses, among those being PRETTY TIDIES .- Take a piece of its employment as an "insulator," and for this purpose it is undoubtedly one of the best substances at the command of electricians, probably on account of its ing the piece crossed. Cut from crereedom from, and non-ability to absorb, water. In medicine or surgery tonne a spray of small flowers and twine them over the arms of the cross, possibly the only use to which shale paraffine is put is in the dressing of and allow the largest flowers to rest on wounds, but there is a substance which is obtained by boiling petroleum and repeatedly filtering it through animal charcoal-a similar process to that employed for separating sugar from organic and other impurities-that has come to be almost universally used by COCOANUT CUSTARD. -Make a good druggists. This material, which we boiled custard, flavor with one teaparaffine, and which is now known in spoonful of bitter almond essence; grate medicine as "vaseline," is rapidly dis-placing the employment of lard, etc., in the preparation of medical ointments, because of its paraffine-like properties of being tasteless and inodorous, and of

its non-liability to become rancid. Germ Destroyers .- Speaking at London recently upon cholera and its pre-vention, Professor De Chuamont declared that fire is the only true disinfectant, and that the majority of so-called disinfectants are simply deodorants.
"The idea," said he "that tobacco smoke or the odor of camphor is destructive of contagion is still extensively held, though it is simply absurd. A true disinfectant is a substance that will kill the germ or living particles in which the contagious principle resides or through which it is conveyed." Until we know of what infection consists it is impossible to say what is or is not a true disinfectant, though there is no doubt as to the value of fire. Perhaps high temperature would be equally effective. Sulphurous acid, gas, chiorine and even carbolic acid may be safely regarded as disinfectants in certain conditions, the present tendency being to employ the first wherever it is praclicable to use the fumes of burning

FARM NOTES.

PROFIT IN OATS .- Many farmers say there is no profit in raising oats, yet others find them a profitable crop. It the market price of the grain is not If the market price of the grain is not profitable, the price paid for young stock always is. The farmer who sells oats and feeds his calves, pigs, lambs and colts all corn, or nearly so, makes a mistake. Not a few men find oats unprofitable because they do not feed them, or do not feed them properly; yet, more because they do not get the full value of the straw. If oats are cut five days earlier than is the common five days earlier than is the co practice, the straw is worth for feeding two-thirds of its weight of timothy hay, and this earlier cutting increases, rather than diminishes, the value of the grain. Of course the straw must be kept bright. If it is not cut until it is "dead ripe" and then piled up after threshing to bleach and rot, it is not worth much for feed. But the cutting, curing and feeding being equally favorable, three pounds of oat straw are worth as much for winter feeding as two pounds of hay. True, the other articles fed must have more albuminoids than when hay is fed, but this does not increase the cost of the ration. The biggest price for oats is realized by cutting the crop when most farmers would pronounce it green, curing it nicely, then store in mow or under barracks, and feed grain and straw tegether after running through a cutter and moistening. Cutting oats a little early, also reduces the chan: es of their lodging, and their liability to lodge is the most serious objection to them by farmers who have a soil rich in nitrogen and rather deficient in silica-a very poor soil for all grains,

GREEN MANURING .- Green manuring is an operation familiar to every American farmer, but, as they do not all grow clover, vetches or Italian grass, they wil! not all appreciate the value of manuring with these crops. In France, England and the Northern States the practice is well known, and its success depends on effectually covering the vegetable matter turned under the soil in the operation of plough ing. When it is intended to use the crop directly for fertilizing, the ploughing should be done just as the flower is about to open, and when the days are sunny and the soil is dry, in order to facilitate decomposition. Fully three-fourths of the organic matter thus buried has been derived from the atmosphere, and the land so treated obtains its fertility from the even distribution of the nitrogenous crops, which are decomposed at a very low but certain rate. Practical men of large experience consider the value of a green crop plowed in as equal to the droppings of cattle which have been fed on three times the quantity. The great fact behind this all important action is the decomposition of the nitrogenous compounds which yields ammonia and nitric acid, from which

FOOD FOR YOUNG TURKEYS .-- Not so many young turkeys would die, if greater attention was devoted to their food. For the first week equal quantities of hard boiled eggs chopped fine, and good wheat bread will suit them. This may be followed by curd made from sour milk, and bread made of coarse flour or wheat shorts. If confined, some chopped roots or dandello as well as some clean sharp sand should also be furnished. Beyond six weeks old, screenings or small wheat may constitute a large part of their food. Young turkeys need frequent feeding and pure water.

It is a great damage to hogs to keep it is ready at a moment's notice. a large num gether in cold weather. They lie upon each other and the ones at the bottom are nearly smothered and get too hot. In the morning they are steaming with perspiration and heat. Such a condition is most favorable for colds and disease and no doubt is one of the chief reasons why hogs are most diseased in hog districts. They should be separated into small droves of not house, when, after a good deal of more than ten in number and those of twisting and wavy contortion of the even size be put together. This will also prevent so much crowding and figthing at feeding time.

WE HAVE always said that boards were cheaper in the long run than corn. Corn once eaten is gone, but the boards will last, It is a queer kind of wisdom which compels stock to sleep on snow with the temperature way below zero for a covering and then feed corn enough to keep up the fire of life. Better sell some corn, and the cattle too if necessary, and invest in boards. Use straw for filling if you want to be economical, and house the stock. It is more sensible in winter to figure on the per cent. of gain than the per cent. of loss. To lose in the winter the gain of the summer is balancing the account on the wrong

SHADE IN THE PASTURES,-The eagerness with which shade is sought by sheep and cattle in hot weather ought to lead to the planting of some trees in each pasture. Where there is no shade at present, rapid growers like the silver maple, or any of the broadgrowing poplars, would be best. In moist soils the elm is almost unequalled as a quick growing shade

SELF-MILKING COWS .- The old deconsists of two square frames placed around the neck and connected with each other at the four corners by light sticks, which keep them about a foot apart. Bossy's appearance is not improved by such a fixture, but the habit may be broken in time.

FARMERS should not forget that the bran and other coarse feed made from wheat are richer in elements of plant food than the whole grain, and, of coarse, feeding them makes a richer manure. A ton of wheat bran is worth \$14.59 cents for manure, while a ton of corn meal is only worth \$6.65. These figures are based on the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in their commercial forms, and represent may be allowed to view as petroleum the comparative manurial value of feed.

> KEEP the horse collars clean. The dust and dirt which adhere to collars when they are wet with sweat works into lumps and ridges, and sore shoulders are the result. If the collars becomes hard wash them clean, pound them and apply ofl.

CURDS FOR BREAKFAST .- Boil one quart of water in a stewpan; beat two eggs and mix them with a quart of new milk; add them to the water with two speonfuls of lemon juice or good vinegar. When the curd rises lay it on a sieve to drain.

Miss B.—"Why is it, Mr. A., that whenever you refer to a Boston friend you invariably use the word 'fellow?" New Yorker—"Oh, because he belongs around the Hub, of course."

FIRST SPORT-"Who won at the walking-match last night?" Second Sport-"The door-tender."
"Why, he didn't walk." "Oh, yes, he did; he walked off with

"Johnson, who do you take after in sulphur.

foung gentiemen, remember that nothing can stand before days' works, height, anyhow?"

"W'y, I doan know, I'm suah. Hain't none ob my folks tall, 'cept dat oldes' boy ob mine, an' I reckon I must

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How the English Dude Knocks the Queen's English.

Considerable has been said about "English as She is Taught," It is high time some wise man even Mark Twain were giving a lecture on English as she is pronounced. Americans are not naturally offenders in this regard, but as we have a silly habit of imitating the foppish qualities of our cousins and letting the good ones pass by, it may be that in time we will have the dude clipping his proper names just as he docks his horse's tail. I intend giving you nothing new, but here is the way John Bull and his eye glass toys with proper Abergavenny is pronounced Abegenny

Beauchamp is pronounced Beecham. Bolingbroke is pronounced Bullingbrook. Brougham is pronounced Broom.

Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Cholmondely is pronounced Chumley. Cirencester is pronounced Sissister. Cockburn is pronounced Cobun. Colquhoun is pronounced Cohoon. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Grosvener is pronounced Grovenor. Hawarden is pronounced Harden. Holborn is pronounced Hobun. Knollys is pronounced Knowles, Majoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks Maryleborne is pronounced Marrabun. Norwich is pronounced Norrige. Salisbnry is pronounced Sawlbry. St. Leger is pronounced Sillinger. Talbot is pronounced Tarbut. Talliaferro is pronounced Tolliver. Thames is pronounced Tems, Wemyss is pronounced Weens.

Beneficial Insects.

Reetles are not the only beneficial insects by any means. By far the greater number are found among the "Hymen-optera." This order inclues the parasitic Ichneumon flies, which range all the way from flies an inch or more in length, to minute species scarcely visible to the naked eye. The larger kinds deposit only one egg in each victim, while some of the smaller leave their entire complement of eggs on one caterpillar. A well known example, which is familiar to most gardeners, may be found in the To-mato worm. A small, black microgaster fly goes peering about among the tomao vines until it espies a worm on which it lays its eggs. These soon hatch, and the tiny larvæ eat their way into the worm and are soon thickly packed between the skin and vital organs, where they eat all the substance that would otherwise go to make the future moth, and their presence does not prevent the worm from eating and growing until the little parasites are full fed. when they eat their way out of their host, and each stands on end and spins for itself a tiny white cocoon. Sometimes these cocoons are so numerous that the back of the worm is almost entirely covered with them, and now it shrivels and rapidly shrinks in size and soon dies. And this work of destruction is constantly going on all around us. Were it not for these parasites vegetation could scarcely exist on the earth.

In a recent trial on the Thames of an electric launch forty feet long, with a storage battery, a speed of seven knots an hour was attained. The speed of a steam launch, with engine, boiler, water and coal sufficient for a six bours' run, would have been from one and a half to two miles an hour greater. Comparing the electrical system with steam, the advantages in favor of electricity are entire absence of noise, great cleanliness, and very small room needed for machinery; and when once charged

Writing in Nature about cannibalism in snakes, Mr. John Frothingham says: "About eighteen months ago, just pre-vious to my leaving India, at Davalah in the Wynaad, the horsekeepers chased body it disgorged a small rock snake over 4 feet in length. I had heard of the same thing before in India, so I do not think cannibalism in snakes un-

The Glasgow Medical Journal describes an electro-magnet having a power to raise upon its point a weight equal to six ounces. It has been used successfully in cases where workmen in iron and steel have been severely wounded by flying chips, and the writer says that such instruments must henceforth become an essential part of the apparatus of eye doctors.

The black rat so common in England three hundred years ago has been, it is believed by naturalists, completely exterminated by the gray and dun species of later times. Specimens cannot be obtained by offering extravagant prices; and residents in old houses de-clare that they have never seen such a thing as a black rat, although they have heard traditions of their existence.

A Chinaman is stated to have discovered that cast-off horseshoes make good cutler's' steel. The wrought iron of the shoes having been constantly ham mered acquires the hardness of steel. SELF-MILKING COWS.—The old device of a neck rack which prevents the turning of the head to the side, is perhaps the best preventive known. This the manufacture of knives and sword-

Is There a Cure for Consumption? We answer unreservedly, yes! If the patient commences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and exercises proper care. If allowed to run its course too long all medicine is poweries to stay it. Dr. Pierce never deceives a patient by holding out a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of petinist when nothing also of patients when nothing else seemed to avail. Your druggist has it. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption with numerous testimo-nials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Julia-'Look at my picture in this album. It is a perfect carica-Miss Molly-"Yes, but it looks very much like you."

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