First Introduced to the World. The first house ever numbered in London was one abatting east of Northumberland House, Strand.

The first advertisement known of in The first play bill issued from Drury

The model of the first English steam

The first Italian lady who sang in | mounter is not fundamental ublic in England was Francesca Mar- According to Dr. Charles H. Burnett

Queen Elizabeth, and was in shape of is that off sound. This form of passive

Greeks, and the first windwills by the systematically upon the ear, prevents Same Turnpikes were originated in 1267, the sum of one penny having to be paid | from desuctude. This, of course, tends

Ush Lighways was imposed in the reign of Edward III., and was for repairing the read between St. Giles and Temple The first Lord Migrar's show was in I bee, and Sir John Shaw was the first | rising in price, owing to foreign export that held a feast in the Guildhall, 1501.

The Earl of Arandel (temp. Charles plying out shales to the retorts. The Ly was the first person who brought | Dundee Gas Works buy from 12,000 to

any of building with bricks. relign of Edward the Confessor, The first blea of electricity was given by the friction of two globes of quick-

Linen was first made in England in 1270, and only worn by the luxurious The first gines window in England as one put up in an abbey about the year 680, tiling windows, however, fid not become general for many hundired years, and as late as 1577 the glass cassinguis at Aluwick Castle, the Duke of Northumberland's seat, were reguarly taken down when the family was

brought out at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1347, and the first printed

first made by Attalus, King of Pergamilla, in 887. Carriages were first introduced into England in 1380, and were for a long time used only for the conveyance of the sick and of ladies.

American Wares.

An Logislaman says: It may be noted that the Americans are trying to show as in this year of grace what they can produce in invention and manufac tures by holding an exhibition of purely American mechanism and manufas the jubiles exhibition (for London at any rate). It should be known that this exhibition is neither instituted nor supported by the American govern ment, but is a purely private, though he most endeent men and manufac arers in the United States; and the mere fact that such an exhibition solely composed of our great competitor's wares should take place in the capital of the commercial world and in heart of our empire shows the plack of the Americans and their determination. to cut us ultimately out of running even in our own country if they poss

When was ever such an exhibition held, in a fereign country without government assistance, by any other vorld? Considering the great advance the people of the United Kingdom have during the past fifty years, in out by "use and wont," and all other remounts of feudal traditions, it surely stands for reason that, under more favorable elgemostances, the advance will be proportionately greater.

How comes it that the "essentially British" Americans are so go-ahead ad inventive, if not because they are ightly, as it were, in the race? Why Americans) so comparatively slow, and race, looking back to the past rather | not given. language of a high authority, "the old bullions of the earth creep on a snail? while the American Republic milers past with the rush of the ex-Why should this be? Who is for the existing state of materned country like the United Kingdom is it not time that the mass of the people were walting and insisting on their representatives and statesmen reading he signs of the times, and seeing that labor are removed and that the whole country is really governed by the people and for the good of the people in every

Mr. C. F. Bous, in a recent lecture, gave the results of some experiments on the crushing resistance of the small hardened steel balls used in the bearings of bicycles and tricycles. A bail .187 inch in diameter broke with the weight of 2 tons 13 hundredweights, one .25 inch in diameter broke with 4 tons 9 hundredweights, and one 375 inch in diameter broke with 8 tons 7 hundredweights. The wear of a set of 12 of these balls in an Otto machine after a thousand miles of running was under

Electric Gets Opener .- The French railway completes are about to adopt an electric gu e opener. A catch connected with an electro-magnet keeps the gates closed. When a train approaches it closes the circuit, releases the catch, and the gates fly open. The last car on the train as it passes through opens the circuit and the gates are again closed. The same apparatus rings a bell vio-

SCIENTIFIC.

Professor Judd, in his address at the last annual meeting of the Geological Society, showed that minerals were subject to physiological changes antiogous to those which take place in plants and animals, though differing in the form of their manifestations and is the time they occupy. They have a England was in the shape of small life history, he says, "which is in part bills affixed to the doors of St. Paul's tion and in part by the long series of slowly varying conditions to which they Lane Theatre was on April 8, 1663, the piece represented being "The Humor-the circumstance that their cycles of change have extended over periods The first royal letter was written by Henry V. to the Bishop of Durham, February 10, 1418.

The first book containing musical characters was issued in 1495 from the spects, analogous to those which take press of the cefebrated "Wyuken de place in a sequoia or a butterily." By this he does not mean that minerals ac-The first record of a judge's salary gives 2138 Lis. 4d, as the stipend of ing" is popularly understood, but that, Thomas Littleten, Judge of the King's like animals and plants, they go through definite cycles of change, dependent on their environment. Hence the distincvessel was laid before the Board of Ad-mirally in 1789. tion between "organic" or "living" matter and "inorganic" or "lifeless"

gherita de l'Epine, who appeared in the use of properly constructed ear The first striking clock was imported nently as well as aids it for the time. into Europe by the Persians about the | The cause of deafness being usually year A, D, 80c. It was brought as a anchylosis, produced by a catarrhal escul to Charlemagne from Abdelia, thickening of mucous membrane of King of Persia, by two monks of Jeru- the auditory parts, passive motion overcomes the immobility that has been The first English newspaper was the induced in them. The form of passive English Mercury, issued in the reign of motion which acts most naturally here a pamphiel. The Gazella, of Venice, motion which acts most naturally here was the original model of the modern is that of sound. This form of passive motion, augmented as it is by means of The first bread was made by the the ear-trumpet, acting frequently and further anchylosis, and the fatty degeneration of the auditory nerve that comes for each wagen passing through a cer- to a permanent improvement of the hearing, and in some cases patients The first toll for the repair of Eng- come to hear without the trumpet.

Shale is now being used to a considerable extent in the manufacture of illuminating gas in Scotland, The rich cannel coals of that country keep wher to England from Italy the new | 15,000 tons of shale yearly, a proportion equal to about one-fourth of the Surmanus were first adopted in the gas-coal consumed. There are large is now used in the gas manufactory.

Comparaticely few persons are aware the diameter of a circle or a pipe with an area equal to that of any two other ones may be found by means of noth-ing but the square corner of a board and a rule, without the aid of any calculation. The process consists simply in laying off the two diameters on two edges of the board and measuring diaabout three hundred years before the gonally from one to the other. If a is reduced to the simple diagonal in Engand as early as 852, and in 1234 measurement. In case there are three or more pipes to be led into one, any st by Heavy III. to the inhabitants of two of them may be converted into an The mangels may be made to yield 800 they will be as available as the fresh The first English almanac was added to the other.

the cap, opens the tube and scatters the contents on the blazing fire. It contains a liquid which has the property of stiffing a fire. Recent experiments with the device at the Crystal Palace on burning timbers soaked with petroleum were entirely successful.

It is said that tarnished colored gold articles may be restored by the following method: Dissolve one ounce bicarbonate of soda, half an ounce o chloride of lime, and half an ounce of boiling water. Take a clean brosh, and wash the article with the hot solution for a few seconds, and rinse imm diately in two clean waters. Dry : warm sawdust, and finally rub ove with tissue paper.

Those who have spent years in color ing meershaums by the conservative old-fashioned method will be chargined if the statement of a London scientific paper can be proved. A is asserted that milk or cream applied by nows of a common hair pencil to the bowl whil it is being smoked and is still warm produce the same magically beautiful effect as years of fond and meditative after-dinner fumigation.

Prof. Hughes has shown that stranded from wire cable has less selfinduction than one of the same mass of metal formed into a solid wire. The explanation of this is that the circular field of magnetic force around the axis. which exists inside the wire as well as outside, is not as strong in the interior of the stranded iron cable as in the in terior of the solid fron rod. The stranding reduces the magnetic permeability along lines which are circles described around the axis, and hence reduces the self-conduction.

Cassell's Magazine refers to a new kind of glue for joining leather belts which has recently been introduced. Its tenacity may be gathered from the single belt, recently tested, broke in to all appearance so non-inventive-if stress of 2174 pounds, which is at the of because they are unenlightened and | rate of 2860 pounds on the square inch |

Salt brine is used in Sheffield, Eug., for hardening steel, says an exchange, The mixture improves with age and use, and to such an extent that it value is largely increased. In some cases these tanks are fifty years old, and have a value in proportion to their age. It appears that the constant dipping of the hot metal into the same solution alters in some way its character.

The current generated in a magnetic elephone is estimated by De La Rue not to exceed that which would be profuced by one Daniell cell, in a circult of copper wire four millimeters in diameter, and of a length to go 290 times around the earth.

A Carson mint employe has discovered that drill points heated to a cherry red and tempered by being driven into a bar of lead will bore through the in their useful labors. hardest steel or plate-glass without perceptibly blunting.

Professor Ferdinand Cohn, in a paper "Vital Questions," considers that we have solved the riddle of life, inasmuch as we have grasped its mechanism and the physical and chemical forces that set it in motion. But, as we still have to face other phenomena and active forces, the full solution of the problem is yet far deferred.

Mr. W. August Carter has been ouserving the habits and methods of fish, and has come to the conclusion that they are an "intelligent, ingenious and crafty race." He is convinced that they are capable of understanding and

THE easiest and quickest way to with movable sideboards. But whan these advantages are conceded nothing more remains to be said in favor of the practice. It is not true, as used to be supposed, that manure wastes materially when spread upon the soil. In fact, this is the best method of in fact, this is the best method of the proposition waste. There is less ferromer than the soil of the supposition waste. There is less ferromer than the soil of the supposition waste that we waste there are not a pot or saucepan put a tablespoonful of minced onion, some chopped paraley or other waste, both a popular and a belf-

two ounces of nitrate of soda, applied by digging down to the tap root of the reach tree as a second of the reach tree as a se peach-tree, an excellent renovator for the trees when the leaves had partially become yellow. In a few days the hot. trees assumed a beautiful green color, and showed no signs of disease. This trumpets improve the hearing permanently as well as aids it for the time. is simply crude Chile saltpetre, which may be purchased for about four cents per pound. For fertitizing purposes, the crude is as good as the refined. Its composition is natric acid and soda, both of which are used as food by

plants. it. When the earth does not dry up rapidly something is wrong. It is no into molds wet with cold water. temperature equal to a hot sun's rays s among the best remedies. The above remarks have in view mainly the culest grower.

until "pruning time" comes hext spring. A little timely care during the summer will often greatly benefit gas-coal consumed. There are large the summer will often are as of shale and what is called "bas- are some trees out of the; perpendiclar, the spoonful. Let these be an inchor ticher cannals becoming used up. At be, with stakes. All newly planted Coatbridge nearly as much shale as coal trees should be mulched, otherwise the soil will answer. Old straw, bog hay very little flower. It must be stiff or other litter; leaves, chips, or even stones; saw-dust and old tanbark, or whatever of like nature may be pro-curable, will answer. Not only should a mulch be applied to newly planted are called for in a pudding or custard, as usual." garden will also be benefited.

The mangels may be made to yield 800 they will be as available as the fresh bushels per acre or even more by good whites and can be even beaten to a could get into it." management, which is enough to feed 8 froth. The Lewis fire extinctor, which has cows 6 months, with 10 or 12 pounds of Lendon about a been adopted by the Marquis of Salis-bury at Hatfleid, and is also to be used quarts of bran and peas or corn meal. eon. At the upper end is a wire loop bushels of oats and 11-2 of peas, per

> often, if this occurs in winter, that pint in the boiling. Pick off the meat a lunatic asylum." have very thin shelled eggs despite all of gelatine. When this dissolves, pour of eggs while undergoing incubation occur from this cause. To prevent eggs from being thin shelled it is better give milk and wheat middlings

than from any other cause. IT is claimed that the so-called winof cold, as other varieties in this section escape. The false blossoms, swellng of the stems and failure to bear are evidences that the Wilson variety is t would save many valuable fields.

A PIG should cost very little for little grain is required, while the bulky weeds and grass will be preferred. pen, will be highly relished. Pigs and serve. bould have pure water. They should not receive their drinking water in the

PLACE ashes freely around the young again, are the mass of the people in the statement that a joint in a four-inch peach trees, but do not use any stable manure. Chemical fertilizers are exthe leather clear of the joint with a cellent, especially the potash salts, ethargie-running heavily laden in the of section of the belt. The formula is ent fertilizer for them. The ground should be kept clean.

FIFTY quarts of milk a day is a large Clothide has averaged over forty-seven quarts daily on a week's test. A comparison of Clothide with common cows shows that the breed is equal to the feed. Every farmer cannot have her equal, with pepper and salt and a little but better cows can be kept, however, as her record shows what can be done by good animals.

'A Hoo must root or die." This is proclivity. Opportunities should be a greased pudding dish half an hour, afforded for it. A fallow field may be usually turned over in this way, and if it is sown with a few quarts of corn occasionally it will encourage the pigs

WHEN a contagious disease breaks out in a flock of fowls it is better to destroy them all rather than have the disease get "rooted" on the farm, as the germs may remain for years.

It is generally conceded that steel shrinks slightly in hardening. Iron does not materially change in size, but goes out of shape somewhat owing to its imperfect homogeneity. No has ever satisfactorily explained why steel shrinks in hardening.

Luminous Paper,-Luminous waterproof paper may be made from a mixture of forty parts pulp, ten parts phosphorescent powder, one part gelatine, one part potassium bichromate, and ten parts of water. It can often be used where luminous paint cannot.

LARDED LIVER .- Wash a fresh draw manure is to dump it in heaps, calf's liver and soak it for an hour in especially if loaded upon a loose box preventing waste. There is less fer-mentation in manure when it is spread cupful of strained tomato juice. On upon the rurface of the ground then this lay the liver, sprinkle as much there could be in any other position.

No smell of ammonia escapes from it.

very tightly and set at one side of the they only wash its soluble plant food into the soil when it is needed. If manure is piled in heaps it can scarcely ever be evenly distributed afterward. Under the heap will be a rich place with a fork if it be tender. It should from the drainage of the manure water into the soil, even though every solid easily as into the crumby heart of a particle of manure has been removed. well-baked loaf. Take out the liver A FRUIT grower states that he found and keep hot, while you strain the Pour over the liver. Carve the latter

RUSSIAN CREAM.-Half a package of Cooper's gelatine soaked four hours in water enough to cover it. One quart of milk, four eggs, two cups of sugar, a generous glass of sherry, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Scald the milk, take from the fire and stir into it the yelks of the eggs beaten light with the sugar; also the gelatine. Stir all the time while mixing and return to the ROOTS want air as well as water, and lire, boil five minutes, still stirring, the soil should be somewhat open in order to permit air to circulate through it. When the cartly done not be somewhat open in order to permit air to circulate through it. uncommon sight to see benches of roses, in a cold place to form. It is well to carnations and other things completely make it the day before it is to be eaten sodden, and the plants then from root if you have an early dinner; in the fungus. When fungus does appear, sulphur exposed to the hot sun or a learly morning, if you dine in the evening. It is delicious. Eat with cake.

horizontally. It is as good cold as

CORNMEAL DODGERS .- One quart of Indian meal, one quart of boiling ture of flowers in benches, as practised | milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half in florists' green-houses. But similar a yeast cake dissolved in warm water, instructions are needed for the small- one tablespoonful of lard and the same of butter; one even teaspoonful of sait. Scald the meal with milk, stir in the It is poor policy to plant fruit trees sugar and shortening, and when it is and leave them to shift for themselves almost cold beat in the yeast. Let it rise all night. Beat up again one hour before breakfast, and set it for a second one another, and shut up in a quick oven to bake. They should be rough fry weather will injure their roots, on top and higher in the middle than at Whatever will cover the surface of the the sides. If the batter runs, add a it a bargain? Only ten dollars, just enough to stand in a heap. Eat very

WHITES OF EGGS .- When yelks only trees, but shrubs and vines in the fruit the raw whites can be put upon a plate and dried by gentle heat until they can be easily powdered. In this condition CROPS FOR FEEDING COWS IN THE they can be kept perfectly free from WINTER.—The most prolific and pro-ductive crops for the Winter feeding of cows, are mangels and oats and peas with half their measure of cold water

made by mixing the yelks of four eggs such an immense fortune? The first balloon was made by a by the Birmingham Fire Brigade, is about 1620. The idea was reason to be used into a shallow oiled dish and set in a by which it is hung from a nail or staple. A sudden pull (of about ten pounds) detaches the extinctor from nutritious condition. Sweet corn cut when the ears are half formed is also cut the custard in small strips or 7- A BRIDGEPORT young man asked an excellent feed for cows in Winter and will yield 4 tons of dry fodder per soup or consonnes, and serve it.

JELLIED CHICKEN .- Boll a chicken heir gizzards with gravel needed to fat and bones. Skim the fat from the digest food properly. Leghorn hens and other persistent layers generally salt to taste, and add one-half ounce precautions in feeding. Many losses it hot over the chicken. The liquor should be seasoned highly, as the chicken absorbs much of the flavor.

GARLIC EXTRACT .- Peel as many mixed rather than rely on fowls eating cloves of garlic as will half fill a small a sufficiency of lime in any form. If bottle; fill it up with spirits of wine, cloves of garlic as will half fill a small and shells are fed they should be cork closely, shake occasionally, and ounded so fine that all appearance of in a few days the extract will be ready he egg will be destroyed. More fowls for use. It is, however, improved by learn to eat eggs from having nearly keeping. A skewer dipped in the whole shells thrown to them to peck at bottle, drained, and then used to stir gravy or stuffling, will generally found to give sufficient flavor; but, in any case, the extract must always be er killing of the Wilson blackberry is cautionsly employed, and not more than due to disease, and not to the effects one drop of it should be used without tasting.

DEVILED BEEF IN BATTER.-Cut slices of underdone roast beef and lay not so sure and reliable as it should be. them for an hour in a mixture of half Its large size and beautiful market appearance render it a very valuable each of salt and made mustard. Turn berry, and a cure for the evils affecting them over and over several times to absorb the dressing. Lay on a clean cloth, press with another to take up the liquid and dip in a batter made in the food during the warm seasen. Very proportion of one egg, half a cup of milk and two tablespoonfuls of pre-pared flour, with a little salt. Fry in Clover, if cut and thrown into the dripping or lard, drain off the grease

LEMON RICE PUDDING .- To twohirds of a cup of rice, boiled and cooled, add the well-beaten yelks of three eggs, salt a teaspoonful of butter, three tablespoons of sugar and the grated rind of two lemons, with milk grated rind of two lemons, with milk maneatly healthy action of the stomach enough to make very moist. Bake 45 and bowels, and as an anti-bilious remedy Well decomposed compost, made from did sod and scrapings, makes an excellminutes. Use whites of eggs and brown.

BEEF FRITTERS.—Beef fritters are best for breakfast. Chop pieces of steak or cold roast beef very fine. Make a batter or milk, flour and an sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. yield, and at only 4 cents a quart steak or cold roast beef very fine. amounts to \$2. Yes the Hoistein cow Make a batter or milk, flour and an egg, and mix the meat with it. Put a lump of butter into a saucepan, let it melt, then drop the batter into it from a large spoon. Fry until brown; season

CANNED CORN PUDDING .- Mines he corn fine. Beat up three eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same rue in two senses. It must root to of melted butter, an even teaspoonful find its most acceptable food, and its of salt and a cupful of milk, lastly the health is better secured by this natural corn. Beat hard and bake covered in then uncover to brown delicately.

BROWNED POTATOES .- Boll in their skins, dry off and peel, set in a baking pan in the oven, and as they heat butter hree times at intervals of five minutes

to glaze them. STEWED TOMATOES.-Cook 20 minutes before seasoning with a tablespoonful of butter, an even teaspoonful f sugar, less than half as much salt, a dash of pepper, and the merest suspicion of minced onion. Stew five minutes longer, add a teaspoonful of fine crumbs, boil up and serve.

W. Wrobletcski has made a successful application of the electric light to the nagic lantern projection of opaque obects. In the midst of darkness a strong light is concentrated on the object, which becomes intensely illuminated, and its picture may be thrown upon the canvas with the colors fully brought out and even made more bril-liant.

Dyspepsia

Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Among the agenies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervou irritability and sleeplessness. If you are dis-couraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sar-saparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you.

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HONESTY'S DIVIDEND .- "I had to discharge young Blinkins to-day. He was not honest," "Brown-"Sorry to hear so. He supports his widowed mother, too, What was the trouble?" Robinson-"He found a postage stamp on the floor and kept it. He

should have turned it over to the office." Brown-"Of course. By the way, it's raining. Got an extra umbrella ?" "You can take my old umbrella. I have a new one."

Brown-"Hello! Where did you get that silk affair ?" Robinson-"That! Ha! ha! Great joke. You see, I went into the Stock Excange to look after a little deal in wheat. A shower came up, and when was ready to go I just picked this up in the lobby."

Brown—"Wish I had your luck.

And how about the wheat deal ?" Robinson-"Oh, we, skinned 'em alive, Brown, skinned 'em alive."

Two young ladies were sitting together in a street car. One of them was very pale and thin and seemed to be suffering. At the next corner the invalid got up and left the car. A gentleman who had been sitting opposite said to the remaining lady:

"Excuse me. I am a physician. I perceive your friend is an invalid." "Yes," was the reply, "she has a heart trouble." "Probably an aneurism."

"No; a West Point cadet."

think of it.

OMAHA Man (in amazement)-Ten dollars a yard for such stuff as that? Wife (very naturally mistaking the cause of his surprise)-That's all; isn't

"Why it's scarcely half width." "Oh, don't worry about that, dear, was careful to make every allowance for that and got twice as many yards

A RUSH OF BUSINESS .- A .- "You say Smythe's new store on the avenue in closed ?" B .- "Yes, it is shut up."

"Why, I thought it was doing an im-mense business." "That's just what busted it up. It

How HE MANAGED .- "My dear old | train. ROYAL CUSTARDS FOR SOUP .- Are friend, how were you able to acquire "By a very simple method."

"What method is that?" "When I was poor I made out that

new-style standing collar. After critically surveying him and the collar If the egg shells are thin it is a sign until the meat slips easily from the she replied, "Very nice indeed. It that lime is lacking in the food, or bones, reducing the water to about one looks like a whitewashed fence around

"BEAUTIFUL !" said the drummer. rock in Italy, and imported here at a "Sixty birds in two hours, and only missed two shots." A quiet gentieman sitting in a corner of the office put down his paper, rushed across the room and grasped him warm-

ly by the hand. "Allow me to congrat-ulate you, sir," he said: "I am a professional myself." "Professional sportsman ?"

"No; professional lian." A good word is an easy obligation,

but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing. 'A little fire is quickly trodden out Which, being suffered, rivers cannot

quench.' Procrastination may rob you of time, but by increased diligence you can make up the loss; but if it rob you of life the loss is irremediable. If your health is delicate, your appetite fickle, your sleep broken, your mind depressed, your whole being out of sorts, depend on it you are seriously diseased. In all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will speedily effect a cenuter reduced. effect a genuine, radical cure—make a new man of you and save you from the tortures of lingering disease.

"The sting of repreach is the truth

"Throw Physic to the Dogs" then it is the old-fashloned blue mas when it is the oid-fashioned blue mass, blue pill sort, and insist on using Dr. Pierce's "Pieasant Purgative Pellets," a modern medical luxury, being small, sugar-ceated granules, containing the active principles of certain roots and herbs, and which will be found to contain as much ca-thavile power a nav of the old, fashioned thartic power as any of the old-fashioned, larger pills, without the latter's violent, drastic effects. The pellets operate thoroughly but harmlessly, establishing a per-

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AND
HEART TROUBLE.

Mrs. Mary A. McClube, Columbus, Kana., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery, and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health began to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering.

Mrs. I. V. Weberg, of Yorkahire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise LIVER

DISEASE.

Mrs. L.V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co.,
N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise
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Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to
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severe pain in my right side continually; was
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Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E.
Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to raise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pelieta' are the best remedy for billious or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk neross the mouth walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

Mrs. IPA M. STRONG of Afmicrach, Ind. western.

After halos with the help of crutches. He does not eaffer any pain, and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not eaffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine benefit he has received through you."

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Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowsmith. Onl., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the told the told with the most discovery. I then the cold from the termination of the my compaining, procured a quantity of your "Golden Medical Discovery." I took only four bottles, and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrased to give me up yet, though he had bought for me inght and day. I have been affleted with rheumantam for a number of years, and now feel so much before that I believe, with a continuation of your "Golden Medical Discovery." I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are failing a proying that terrible disease consumption, do not do not it did not be scaled and sixty, and an wall stored to perfect health. I would say to those who are failing a proying that terrible disease consumption, do not do not it did not be the scales at one hundred and sixty, and an wall fering and be restored to health at once, and the restored to health at once and the scale of the disease consumption, do not do not for a number of years, and now feel so much before the court of the scales at one hundred and sixty, and an wall stages of the disease, commenced them gives t

Ulcer Cured. ISAAC E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, Bockland Co., N. F. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The 'Golden Medi-

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SUCH IGNORANCE, -A patronizing old gentleman lately attempted a conversation with a child on a western

"Where do you live my good little "I don't live anywhere." "Then where did you come from?" "I didn't come from anywhere." "What station did you get on at?" "I didn't get on at any station."

"Well, where do you belong; and how did you get here?" "We belong on a farm, and we got on at the tank. Don't you know anything scarcely?" BOARDING HOUSE CHAT .- "Why I marble cake so called?" "Marble cake is so called because

marble cake-carved out of the solid

great expense. 'What's the idea of that ?" "Economy. It's cheaper in the long run. You see a piece of genuine marble cake will last a long time Now, here's a piece on this plate that has been in the house ever since I came to town, thirteen years ago this Summer. Examine it closely, and you will observe that it is almost as good as new. You will see here and there some scratches. They were made by strangers who had extra good teeth. There's a spawl knocked off that corner. That was done by the Man of

the Iron Jaw, who was through here last season with a circus." WHEN HUDDLE was in New York trolling about and seeing what was to be seen, he noticed by the side of the door of a large mansion right under the bell, the words,

"Please ring the bell for janitor." After reflection for a few minutes Huddle walked up and gave the bell such a pull that one might have supposed, he was trying to extricate it by the roots. In a few moments an angry-faced man tore open the door. "Are you the janitor?" asked

Huddle, "Yes. What do you want?" "I saw that notice, 'Please ring th bell for janitor;' so I rang the bell for you, and now I want to know why you can't ring the bell yourself.'

THEY were young and romantic, and although the hour-hand was pointing to twelve o'clock, they stood upon the porch gazing at the stars. "That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it ?"

murmured. "Yes, pet and that is Sirius." replied pointing to another star.
"Are you Sirius?" she cooed. He kissed her several times. The e pointed upward and said, "That's Mars, dove."

"And that's pa's," she whispered as footstep sounded inside; and if the young man hadn't scooted, he would have seen more stars than he ever dreamed of. Her pa wears a 12; with a brass toe.

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THEY were on their way to the theatre, and she was tremulously happy. She felt that the words she so longed to hear would be spoken that night, and To whom you betray your secret you the idea made her almost dizzy with delight.
"Mr. Simpson," she said softly

"why do you wear that bit of string about your finger ?"
"O," replied Mr. Simpson, taking it off, "that was to remind me of my en gagement with you tonight." It wasn't much, but it was enough to take away the delightful dizziness.

JACK-What! Are you smo. ag cigarettes?

Harry.—Yes, dash it all! Cora refused my offer of marriage last night, and I don't care now what becomes of



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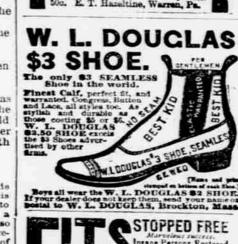
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"Yes, I know. when you've a mi her about the pret It was after we ! ling, when I to accompany me. ing back, I saw, at den, somebody up was feeding some nest; I suppose of had been killed. offence her interes

The sweet way in v them, as if they co was really charming a glimpse of inst How so "To be all alone way place, with suc pretty girl, with you clivities for flirting, heavily." "How absurd yo flirting?. Besides, 17 lemnity, it wouldn't Wynne laughed or mean on principle?

of the old lady?" "Neither. It's the might take it all in Wynne broke in w Don't be a fool. flirting as a duck to "Did I understand erposed Ratchie, "is lady's niece? "So I infer. She rich 'Aunt Nina." "Um! And Mrs. innie'—Jinnie Gray "Call her Jeann nette. Now, by lo

begin. Take the affair Ritchie smiled, andsome fellow, an men were apt to thro his head. Stay, and do your suggested, "Why car Couldn't possibly "Why car got to tell Mr. Goodri a team in the morning Ritchie got up laz hey sallied forth to th It was quite dusk

orned, The girl at cone, but there was a nd-story front room, becoming twilight trains of one of Gotts hed pieces. rodigy, I suppose; as good for her," When the gentlemen eakfast, the next m odrich's niece was ju

plate of muffins from cheeks were soft) l of wavy brown ha head met Ritchie's but alas! she still wo 1-fashioned gown of "Ah," Ritchie excl

comes the siren. Miss of cast a spell upon us." "Sirps she said, with uplifting of her eyes, su unconscious air, that Bot "It was you who play wasn't it?" Ritchie asked "Oh, yes," was the real right.

Oh, yes, was the real play every evening."

Mr. Wynne and I wo over an honr."

We sat on the porch and over an honr." "Why didn't you come reed, with the most u reedom, Just come Jou feel like it. interposed the

you make yourself the front room, and if