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port you." "Yes, sir, but please don't. I was trying to fix the cables. All but one are broken, but you rang so long that I thought I'd come up and take the chances of a drop."

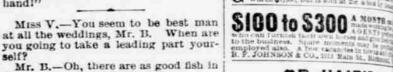
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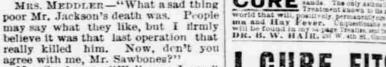
hand!

"B-boy!" gasped the man as he got out safely on the lower floor, "if I ever ring again and you haven't got but one Jon Con cable don't mind me. Just come up statrs and call me an old fool, and I'l have a quarter ready to slip into your GOLD is worth \$5. per in.



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DR. HAIR'S the sea as ever came out of it. Miss. V.-Yes, but don't you think ASTHM CURE Has absolute MRS. MEDDLER-"What a sad thing



really killed him. Now, den't you CURE FITS Mr. Sawbones-"Well, no; I can't say I do. But perhaps I'm prejudiced -you see I performed the operation. EPSY or FALLING

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headache arises from indigestion; and in neural latter. gic conditions by building up the debilitated sta-"But you should think of your wife tem, Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause and sence overcomes the d fliculty. "My wife suffered from sick headache and neuand family. If anything should hap raigia. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla she was

"All right; go ahead with your much relieved." W. R. Bann, Wilmington, Ohio. policy. "Thanks! Your name, business and and it has done me a great deal of good. I re-commend it to all within my reach." LUTHER D. age, please." "Dickson Jones, base ball umpire,

ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct. age 31." "Oh, er-excuse me-I'm sorry, hnt old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only

I'm afraid I can't stay any longer just now. Good bye." A ROCEY OLD ROAD .- "I wish I'd

RUPTURE known when single as much about married life as 1 do now," grumbled a traveling man whose regular duty it was to keep the cradle oscillating. "Yes, it is too had that we can't

learn in any way except by experience. But don't fret. The course of true love never runs smooth, you know."

"No, I've found that out. It's a rocky old road." And he gave the cradle a jolt that made the stove-pipe rattle dismally.

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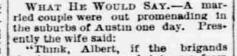
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He said there was nothing the matter with me but excessive eating." "Maybe it's so."

"So! Why, I board."



should come now and take me from voul

"Impossible, my dear." "But supposing they did come and carry me away, what would you say?' "I should say," replied the husband

"that the brigands were new at the business. That's all."

LANDLORD.-""Why, how is this?" This is no marine piece. It is almost agree with me, Mr. Sawbones? an exact representation of the interior of my saloon."

Artist-"I meant it for that." "But I told you to to paint me a bit of sea coast, a tasty little marine mor-

ceau, a----"That's what it is, sir. Don't you see the schooners crossing the bar?' ----

A PLAUSIBLE THEORY .- OLD MRS. BENTLY-(In art gallery reading the



Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, l ss, and indescribably miscrable, both ph nd indescribibly miscrable, both phy and montally; experience a sense as or bloating after eating, or of "go or emptiness of stomach in the mo illness or bloating inter tends in the morn-ess," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing, tongue conted, bitter or had taste in andthe irregular appetite, diziness, frequent endaches, blurred eyesight, "floating speeks" efore the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-mustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, iternating with chilly sensations, sharp, iting, transient pains here and there, cold lett, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or isturbed and unrefreshing skeep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-nce calaulty? calamity?

in calamity? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies-filious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the preater the number and diversity of symp-oms. No matter what stage it has reached, orns. No matter what stage it has reached. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to direc-ions for a reasonable length of time. If not ured, complications multiply and Consump-ion of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, theumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave naiadies are quite liable to set in and, sooner inter induces a final termination. r later, induce a fatal termination. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleaness the system of all blood-taints and im-purities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, fourb Ague, and kindred diseases.

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Not that men should, but that they can live on bread alone, is abundantly proved by the records of the Old World Silvio Pellico, the Italian pa-FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

triot, subsisted for seven years on Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital trength and bodily health will be established. coarse, rye bread and water, which experience had taught him to prefer to

CONSUMPTION,

which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its mar-velous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Constumertons Cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterntive, or blood-cleansing, anti-billous, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only the prayers of the French residents and his American officers induced him to sweeten their bitter lot by a weekly Fedor Darapski, born in 1774, in Eastern Poland, was brought to the government of Novgorod in his twentysecond year as a conscript to the Rus-

utritive properties, is unequaled, not only a remedy for Consumption, but for all hronic Diseases of the sian army, and was soon after sentwith intent to kill. The Empress Liver, Blood, and Lungs. Catherine, acting on a recommenda-For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred tion of the Governor of Novgorod,

ment for life, but ordered that on every old by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles anniversary of the deed, (an attempt for \$5.00. 137 Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's ok on Con receive forty lashes and be kept on half

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being asked why his boys stayed at Xenophon, was brought up on a diet home when others did not, replied that of water, bread and cresses, till up to

It was owing to the fact that he always his 15th year, when honey and raisins tried to make home pleasant for them. were added; and the family names of He furnished them with attractive and Fabil and Lentuli, among the Romans. useful reading, and when night came were derived from their customary and the day's labor was ended, instead and possibly exclusive diet of beans of running with other boys to the rail- and lentils. Eggs and apples, with a way station and adjoining towns, they little bread, were for centuries the gathered around the great lamp, and alpha and omega of a Roman dinner, became absorbed in their books and and, in earlier times, even bread and

On Frugal Diet,

Cyrus, King of Persla, according to

papers. His boys were still at home turnips, if not turnips alone, which when the oldest was 21, while those the patriot Cincinnatus thought sufwho were furnished with no reading at ficient for his wants. It is singular home, sought city life and city dissipation that our temperance societies direct

tions as soon as they were seventeen or thre efforts only against the fluid part eighteen. All will do well to heed this of our diet; a league of temperate testimony of a farmer who has known eaters would certainly find a large how hard the struggle for a footing on field for reform. But in Italy the is a solvent, care must be taken to keep a free soil without capital, is, and how thing was attempted by a Venetian valuable and comparatively cheap are nobleman of the fifteenth century, who the alds which good reading brings to restricted humself to a daily allowance hum. In this age of general intelli-gence, the mind must be catered to, ounces of wine, and prolonged his life and books and papers furnished; and, to 102 years. Though he did not ornot only this, but in this age of cheap ganize his followers into a society, the color is too deep, it may te weaken | and artistic chromos, pictures can also his example and his voluminous writbe bought to use in making home at- ings influenced the manners of his tractive. The farmer's life is the most country for many years. He would PRESERVING EGGS .- The following independent of any and there is no not have gained many members in reason why it may not be as attractively Russia and Germany; but throughout

Southern Europe frugality, in the truest surrounded. old Latin sense, is by no means rare.

Lacour, a Marseilles Jongshoreman, in the auturun, the work of the team will only be lost for a few days at a braned money on interest, and gave season when its loss will cause but a alms, but slept at night in his basket, and subsisted on 14 onions a day, little inconvenience. Experience proves which preserved him in excellent that mares in foal, if liberally fed and health and humor. A pound of bread attended to by a careful man, may be worked, and worked hard, without with six ounces of poor cheese, and such berries as the roadside may offer, constitute the daily rations of detriment to themselves or their foals, but while sucking the colts, they must the Turkish soldier on the march. A

be worked only moderately, or the supply of milk will be diminished in correspondent of a London paper was quantity and injured in quality, to the served with a dish of radishes in a Catlasting disadvantage of the colts. Give alon tavern, in Spain, and ventured to them generous treatment, and never allow one to receive a blow, always reembering that pluck, courage and determination are as necessary in a horse tated the dinner. as in a man. and that he will surely

FARM NOTES

THE SECRET OF IT .- An old farmer

insufficient food.

gether one cup sugar, juice and grated rind of one lemon, yolks of two eggs and two tablespoons of water. Boil enabled to take advantage of the ability

POTATO SALAD, according to Miss istics to its offspring, and thereby arloa: Cut into dice enough cold blend several good qualities in one oiled potatoes to make a quart, and ason with salt and pepper. Mix having been bred for the production of oroughly in a cup six teaspooufuls of beef, are not well fitted for the dairy, salad oil, two of vinegar, half a tea- but when united with the smaller poonful of salt, a quarter of a tea- breeds the offspring are more active, poonful of pepper, and a tablespoonful and while serving well for the dairy f grated oniou. Mix this dressing still combine many points possessed by

the flavor and appearance. The salad single experiment can be regarded as commuted his sentence to imprison-temproves by standing an hour or more conclusive. This is especially true of ment for life, but ordered that on every

TO VARY THE FLAVOR THE ROAST | manure more helpful during one season, or BEEF.—This can be done by squeez-ng the juice of half a lemon over it next. In the same year there may be being two pounds of black bread and a and putting the other half inside the wider variations in the fertility of por-roast. Another way is to put half of a tions of the same field the experi-Darapski was boarded till 1863, when carrot, one small onion, and a little menter suspects. It requires several parsley in the dripping pan and lay the years of careful study of a farm, and day he was again recommended to was 19,766,000 tons, or over 500,000 roast over it. Do not be led by any repeated experiments, to make results mercy, and liberated by order of the tons of the output of the year next pro-

bad adviser to put one drop of water at all certain. late Czar. bad adviser to put one drop of which into your dripping pan until you have tried the experiment of roasting beef in this way. It makes a striking dif-bove the posts. It is best adapted to the bove the posts is the posts in the forth and provide the posts. It is best adapted to the Assyrian valleys contained surely the bove the posts. It is best adapted to the bove the posts. It is best bove the posts. It is best adapted to the bove the posts. It is best bove the posts. ference in the flavor of the meat. The farmers who use horse hay forks which outside browns over quickly, the juice will fill this increased space with comder in consequence of this, If hay or grain has to be pitched up in these high lifts by hand power it costs RICE FRITTERS .- Boil three table- too much to make the greater space spoonfuls of rice until it has fully gained of any advantage. The larger swelled, then drain it oulte drv. and number of posts used the barrent of a pound of currants and a they are needed to give more strength utile grated lemon peel; nutmeg and to resist winds, sugar to taste. Stir in as much flour as will thicken it and fry in hot lard. A GEORGIA farmer gives the following remedy or rather preventive in the WHITE SAUCE FOR FISH .- MIX well matter of hog cholera: I feed my hogs together two ounces of butter and one on buttermilk and kitchen slops. tablespoonful of flour, then add a plut Every week I throw dish-water over f milk; set the saucepan over the fire them. I have not lost a hog in ten years by cholera. While my neighbors' and stir continually; when turning rather thick, remove; beat the yolk of hogs have died of it, mine have been an egg to a light cream with a teaspoon-ful of water, turn it into the sauce, healthy. I keep a barrel near the cookroom back window and pour all the mix well again, add salt and pepper to slops into that; my hogs are fed on it once a day. They are free from lice taste, and it is ready for use. and kept in a healthy condition all the TO MAKE LEMON CANDY .- Take a time. The grease and soapsuds keep ound of white sugar and a coffee-cup their bowels in good condition. of water. Cook these over a slow fire; ONE cause of the weakness of lambs our in a tablespoonful of hot vinegar. in early spring is the fact that their mothers have been kept too close in Remove the scum that rises. Try in cold water now, and then to see if it pens during the winter, with little ex will "thread" from the spoon; when it will, flavor with a lemon, and pour on a ercise. With a good yard to run in through the days the lambs will be more vigorous and a large proportion platter which is buttered slightly. will live. But the yard should not be QUICE GRIDDLE CAKES .- One cup so large that it cannot be well bedded f granulated oatmeal, one cup of flour, with straw, so as to save all the ne teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon of manure. baking powder, half teaspoon of salt; sift the baking powder into the flour, THOSE who depend largely upon com and enough cold water to make a thin mercial fertilizers should still make the

A PRETTY pocket-handkerchief sach-How surprising it is that of the many at may be made 12 inches square bringtourists to Europe so few go to Spain. ing the corners into the centre, sewing And yet Madrid alone is worth weeks three together and leaving one to turn of study. It is one of the art centres back envelope fashion. Quilted slik or

SCIENTIFIC.

of Europe, so far as collections of pic- satin looks best for this, with either a tures are concerned. People with time spray embroidered in the centre of each at their disposal might study them to diamond formed by the quilting, or a reat advantage, for the Prado Museum pearl or other bead at each intersection. alone contains treasures forever lost to Glove boxes are now made as long as England and France, accumulated an eight-button glove, and just an inch during stormy days of war. The kings wider; they are made in card-board, of Spain, from Charles V. downward. covered with satin and edged with ave always been an art-loving race. cord, the top forming the lid.

Every one is familiar with the story of Fitian's reception at the Spanish Court. A good cheap oak stain is made of Philip II. could never do enough to show equal parts of American potash and is favor to Antonio More and Coello, pearl ash, two ounces of each to a and it was Philip IV, who made the well quart of water. As American potash known assertion, when rebuked for the riches he laviahed upon the sculptor- it from the hands, and an old brush painter Cano: "I can make ministers at should be used, as it is of no good afterny pleasure, but God only can create a wards. This stain can be kept corked The Madrid gallery contains in a bottle, and is useful to have in the aumberless pictures from the brushes house in case the floors are scratched, of these and other world-renowned ar-when it may be used to repair them. If ists, and it has recently been arranged the present director, Don P. de ed with water.

Madorazo. There are no less than forty-three genuine pictures by Titian the first room in the gallery and is a good method to preserve eggs, pro-vided they are put down new laid, and Velasquez is almost as numerously repesented.

the exact quantity of lime used (too ttle fails to preserve them, and too

HOUSEHOLD.

In a recent lecture before the Royal much eats away the shell): 6 pounds of slaked lime to 15 quarts of spring water, Institution of London, Sir William Thomson presented four lines of arguand three handfuls of salt; put it into a ment by which physicists have been deep glazed earthenware jar, with a enabled to estimate the size of moleover; stir for ten minutes, and then rules-the invisible particles which out in the eggs. The jars must be covare supposed to constitute all matter. ered from air and light. Fifteen pounds stated roughly, it is shown by this reane, nine gallons of water, four handsoning, with a high degree of probafuls of salt, will preserve thirty dozen bility-that, in ordinary liquids, transeggs.

arent solids or seemingly opaque solids, the average distance between the LEMON JELLY CAKE .- Half cup of centres of contiguous molecules is less atter, two small cups of prepared

than one two-millionth of an inch and our, half a cup of milk, whites of greater than one four hundred-milhree eggs, yolk of one; dessertspoonful nth of an inch. If a globe of water t baking powder. Cream the butter or glass six and one-third inches in nd sugar; to this add milk and flour liameter were magnified to the size of together, and stir these to a cream; the earth, the size of each constituent mix baking powder in tablespoonful of flour and add this and the eggs which cruel treatment, close confinement or molecule being increased in the same flour and add this and the eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth, and proportion, then the magnified mass would be more coarse grained than a stir these into the mixture slowly withheap of small shot, but probably less out beating. Bake in three layers in coarse grained than a heap of six and a moderate oven. For the jelly beat to-

Signor Joselli is reported to have in vented an apparatus for exploring the till sufficiently thick to spread, depths of the ocean without danger or

inconvenience. It is about 25 feet i height, and constructed of steel plate, with gun metal castings. It is calculated to resist a pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch, so as to be able to at tain a depth of 65 fathoms. The internal space is divided into two compartments-at the bottom a chamber capa ble of being enlarged or contracted by diaphragm so as to increase or ghtly with the potato dice. If you the beef producing breeds. dominish the volume of water displaced, have parsley, a tablespoonful chopped and thus permit of rising or sinking; a ne and mixed with the potato adds to room capable of holding eight explorers,

occupying the central portion of the spheroid, and provided with lenses, so before it is served. as to permit of looking out; and the upper space reserved for those entrusted with manosavring the vessel. A powerful electric hamp is to shed its rays all around the apparatus for a considerera-

ble area, and telegraphic and telephonic wires will place those in the vessel in communication with the steamer from which it is intended to be suspended. ...

Attention has again been called-this time by Mons. J. Glrard-to the supposed changes of level of the earth's surface reported from certain parts of Europe. Villages in the Jura which were hidden from each other no longer

third inch globes.

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risons. THE value of the thoroughbreds consists in their adaptation to certain spethe putrid pork soup of his Austrian bastile. The prisoners of the Khedive were fed on rice and Indian corn, till

of an animal to transmit its characterbottle of diluted molasses.

It is very rare in farming that any

the cultivation and manuring or crops, Difference in season will make one to kill his colonel), the convict sho

than forty years ago, bat s gradually risen in sight, while in a village of Bohemia the inhabitants now see half

of a distant church-spire, of which only the top was visible thirty years ago. The apparent rising of these places must, it is thought, be a result of the warping of the solid crust of the earth. To detect further changes in the Bohemian locality a line of levels has been run.

In this country in 1882 there were 132,890 net tons of lead produced, worth at an average value of \$65 per ton; on the Eastern set-board \$12,024,-556. For the first half of 1883 the production is estimated at 70,000 net tons, worth, at \$50 per ton, \$6,300,000, A very large proportion of the lead-ore amelted is argentiferous, and is worked for its sliver contents, and not for the value of the lead. In the census year ending May 31, 1780, the amount of white lead corroded was reported at 123,477,890 pounds, worth about \$8,-

770.699. The discovery of M. Heddebault is proving of considerable value. When and wool are combined he subjects the material to superheated steam under a pressure of five atmospheres. The wool soon melts and falls to the bottom of the vessel, leaving the cetton or other vegetable fibre clean and in a condition suitable for paper-making. Afterward the melted wool is evaporated to dryness, when it becomes completely soluble in water and is called azotine-a substance very rich mediately. in nitrogen and of great agricultural importance.

..... Dr. P. P. Deherana maintains that the electric light contains rays which

are hurtful to vegetation; but these, he says, can be held back by transparent glass. The light itself, he finds, contains enough of the rays useful to vegetation to maintain the life of plants for two months and a half; but the quanpoon of salt, stir well and bake. tity of favorable rays is too small to HOE CAKE .- Scald one quart of corn bring crops to a condition of maturity meal, with just enough boiling water

.... Currier pigeons are sometimes at tacked and destroyed by birds of prey. Lately it was resolved to try how wel ravens would perform the same functions as the pigeons. The test was made at Coblenz with young birds, The point of arrival was a small place hot. on the Moselle, near Treves, distant from Coblenz about forty miles. The sable messengers did their duty admirably.

M. J. Scure states that collodion in thin when it is well mixed pour into cups; fill only haif full. Bake for ten minustrips or sheets is negative toward all other bodies. In interpreting the thera-peutical effects of collodion, account, tes and serve with fruit sauce, and have he believes should be taken of its elecpienty of it. tric powers. Gutta percha, when it is electrified, presents modifications which London's Sunday Wickedness. are analogous to those of collodion.

----Baron Mueller asserts that palm trees

each their extreme southern limit in New Zealand, where a nobler species extends as far as 44° south latitude The most Southern American members enjoyments once considered damnable of the same tribe-Kentia Sapidaceases in La Piata, in latitude 349.

Dr. B. A. Gould, Director of the observatory at Cordova, Spain, says that the great comet of 1882 was last seen there on March 7 with the naked eye, when Mr. Thombe found it already very faint in the telescope and no nuclear condensation perceptible.

PERHAPS some ladies would like to know that milliners use an ordinary polish for ladies' shoes to renovate old black straw hats. Brush out the dust

batter; beat well together and bake im- most of all the stable manure that is available, for all the most trustworth experience has shown that commercial

manures do their best and surest work BAKED COEN BREAD .- Beat two eggs, whites and yolks together, pour in association with stable manure. he milk on to the eggs, and thicken with about nine tablespoonfuls of sifted corn meal Put the pan in which it is

IF an iron kettle has a hole in th bottom of it drive in a plug of lead and hammer down on both sides. If kept o be baked on the stove with a piece of lard the size of an egg. When covered with water it will not melt, melted pour in the batter, add a tea- Far better make a cement with six parts of dry clay and one of iron fill-

ings, made into a paste with boiling linseed oil. FROFESSOR BEAL states that he ha

o make a thick batter, stir in two large nany time seeded land to grass withpoonfuls of butter; beat this a little out another crop, and always received efore mixing it with the butter so it will rise readily; add half a teaspoonful of sai^t. This should be baked at least three-quarters of an hour; batter the tins well in which it is baked. Serve bot

FAT pigs suffer greatly from the heat CUP FUDDING .- Weigh three eggs, in summer. When yarded and access to water in which to roll in is denied, nd use an equal quantity of butter, tour and sugar. Cream the butter and augar, beat the eggs very light, and

by trees. It is shrewdly suggested that one

them anything. There are no better investments for farmers than those

Now we have thrown off our Sabbataian strait waistcoat, and we hardly wonder how the change was effected. IT is the estimate of an observing Sunday has become our convivial day par excellence. With candid security writer that about 75 per cent. of all the cattle in America are pure scrubs. with no infusion whatever of good blood. A large proportion of the we participate in all the relaxations and from Saturday night, during twenty- grades, too, are of a very inferior type.

Both in Elche and Alicante, on the oar horses, carriages, liveries, and baunt the barks on pleasure bent; we southeast coast of Spain, M. A. Richard states that groves of date-palms flourish give luncheons with actors and acin soils saturated with sea-water. tresses as our guests, who electrify the

Professar Delgado of Lisbon has give political dinners, at homes, recepome to the conclusion that the ancestions; we organize garden parties with profane bands, and picnics on the river;

140 persons whose bones were blackened by fire split lengthwise to secure lub; and we have crowning audacity, lancing, regular dancing, with orches-tra and ball costumes. The second the marrow and bearing other indubitable marks of having served as food for man.

black straw hats. Brush out the dust first. BLOOD stains can be removed from an article that you do not care to wash by applying a thick paste, made of starch and cold water. Place in the sun, and rub off in a couple of hours. If the stain is not entirely removed, remeat the process and soon it disaprepeat the process and soon it disap-pears. Sunday that is tolerated in neighboring oms, showed the existence of subma-rine mountzins, 10,566 feet high.

might do for a while, since the Slavonand Bourbonnais with about 1,000,000 ian peasants often subsist for weeks at | tons. a time on sauer crout and cabbage fallen off in their output, and the insoup.

Corsican farmers live all mintar and uned iruit and chesthut meal, and the troad and to Fas-de-Calais, port of fuel into France for 1881 was 10,221,000 tons, of which 5,396,000 tons Moors of medizoval Spain used to pro-vision their fortified cities with chestnuts and olive oil. During the stege of Lucknow the native soldiers asked from Great Britam, and about 1,255

tons from Germany. that the little rice left be given to NO EXCUSE FOR A NIGHT-KEY .- "Oh, I'm afraid, Mrs. Jones, you their British comrades; as for themselves, they could do with the soup, i. c., the water in which the rice had don't manage your husband right, or you could easily keep him home of been boiled! evenings. Why don't you do as I do?" "How do you manage?" "Why, I always keep a bottle of good The most remarkable case of abstinence, combined with robust strength, is furnished in the record of Shamyl, whiskey and a box of beer in the house, the heroic Circassian, who for the last year of the war that ended with his so that John has no excuse for spending

his nights at the saloons." capture, had nothing but water for his drink and roasted beechnuts for his "But isn't that expensive?" "Expensive! No, indeed; it doesn't cost as much in a month as John often food, and yet month after month he defied the power of the great Russian expended in one night." Empire in his native mountains, and

repeatedly cut his way through the Over-Worked Women. For "worn-out," "run-down," debili-tated school teachers, milliners, seam-stresses, housekeepers, and over-worked women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but admir-ably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to wo-men. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, inranks of his would be captors with the arm of a Hercules.

WHAT STRUCK HIM MOST .- First itizen-Been to Boston, have you? Second Citizen-Yes. "What struck you most forcibly

there?" "What struck me as peculiar was the fact that there are no barbers there."

"No barbers!" "No; they are all tonsorial artists and abbreviators of capillary attachments."

LOOKING AHEAD,-"Please, ma'am, will you give me something to eat? I haven't had a morsel to-day," said a tramp at a farm-house. "Why, man, what do you mean?" said the lady, by druggists under our positive guarantee. See wrapper around bottle. Price \$1.00 d "yo've got a large loaf of bread under your arm; why don't you eat that?" "If I did that what would I do tomorrow?" said the tramp.

talo, N. Y. A LONG LOOK AREAD .--- Young ble than loveliness. Husband-"It does seem to me you might learn how to cook better than

A disease of so delicate a na-ture as stricture of the urethra should only that; my mother-" Young wife-"There, that will do; I refrain from be entrusted to those of large experience and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and perma-nently cure hundreds of the worst cases. learning how to cook on principle." "Oh, you do; thinking of me, of course?" "No, of my son," "Son?" "Yes, I don't intend he shallever make Pamphlet, references and terms, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. any nice girl miserable bragging about my cooking."

Do not consider everything impossi-SWELL No. 1 (pretending to mistake ble that you cannot perform. for an usher a rival whom he sees Sick and bilious headache cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets." standing in evening dress at the cloak room door of the theatre: "Ah! Have you a programme?', Swell No. 2(equal to the occasion): Dignity does not consist in possessing

honors, but in deserving them. "Thanks, my man-got one from the other fellow."

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor :--Piease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopdess cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy remedy failed any of your readers who have consump-tion if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectively. AN AWFUL PROSPECT .- "HOW many lodges did you say your husband belonged to?" she suddenly asked. "Fifteen."

"Mercy on me, but think of a man address, Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y. ing out fifteen nights a week! I'm Imitation and sham in any character are but synonyms for weakness. really glad that I'm a widow."

BECAUSE SHE SCRATCHES HIM. "I Cure Fita." This heading is a familiar sight to most news-paper readers, as it has appeared regulariy in the best publications for many pears past. Dr. H. G. Root, of 183 Pearl St., New York, has a world wide reputation as a successful special-ist in this distressing disease, and has, no doubt, cured more cases than all other doctors com-bined. As an evidence of good faith the doctor sends a free sample bottle of his remedy to all softerers who write for it if they give their Ex-press and Postomice address. "Does your husband still call you by pet names?" one married lady asked another.

"Well, not quite. When we were first married he used to call me a kitten, now he calls me an old cat."

The first notable event in the career of Mr. Shapira, the inventor of the

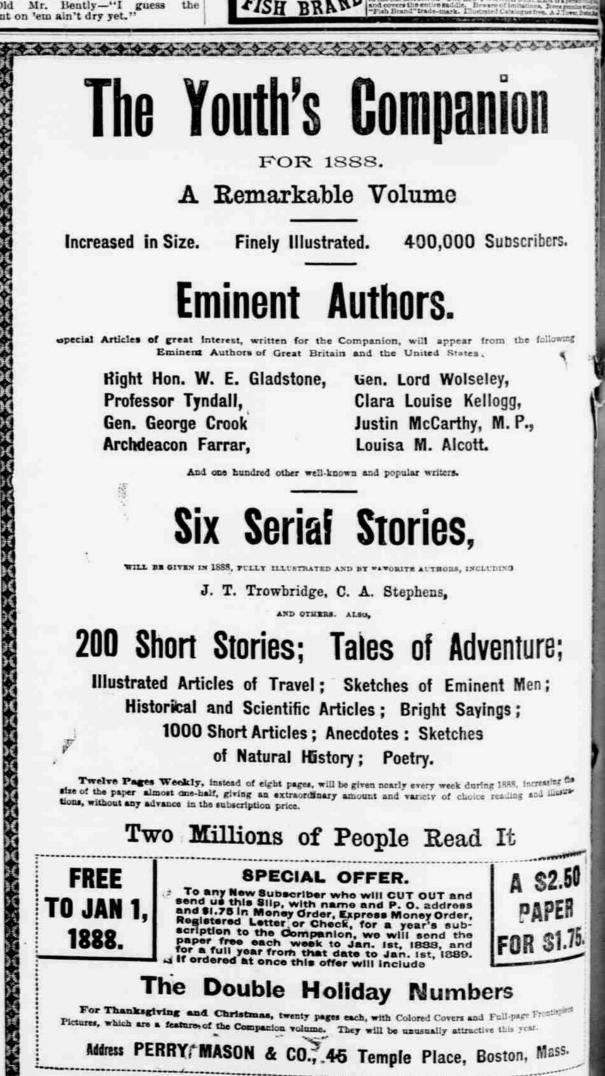
'Moabite" sheepskin decalogue, was If you do not wish to become poor his great discovery of Samson's cofin. A few years ago he made his appear-ance in London with this venerable relic of the period of the Judges, which he endeavored to persuade the authori-ties of the Balatine Sciences. quickly, do not hurry to become rich. In hundreds of cases, Hood's Sarsaparills, by purifying and enriching the blood, has proven a potent remedy for rheumatism. Hence, if you suffer the pains and aches of this disease, it is ties of the Palestine Exploration Fund fair to assume that Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure

to purchase. The genuineness of the article was vouched by the name of "Sampson" legibly inscribed on the you, Giveit a trial. Charity may cover a multitude of sins; but that is not its regular busiwood in archaic characters. Mr. Be-sant, we believe, consulted Dr. Neuness. bauer as to the probable date of the inscription; and it was only when the Oxford savant pointed out that the Nothing like Cann's Lidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Eright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerrousness, Ac. Cure guaranteel. Office, Sil Arch SL, Phila, \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$3.03, Druggists.

Philistines had unaccountably misspelt the name of the Hebrew hero that Mr. Shapira and the coffin simultaneously Try IL. Dark bee-hives are warmer white ones, disappeared.

masters and must not be touched. ")-"What's that fer, d'ye s'pose?" "All the minor coal-fields had Old Mr. Bently-"I guess paint on 'em ain't dry yet." crease of the year was due solely to





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four long sacred hours. We take out

afternoon with their performances; we tors of the modern Portuguese were can-

ibals. He has found the remains of naughty French plays and risky chansonnettes are given at the new

