ences which the painter has in meeting "A little more than two years since

camp stool and easel one day in a cornfield and began to sketch the shocks of rod and other rank plants growing in the corners of the zigzag rail fence. "As I was busily at work my atten-

tion was attracted by a sound, and turning I saw a man with the appearance of a well-to-do farmer climb over the fence and approach. I may say here that I afterward found him to be the nabob of the town, a thrifty soul who had absorbed half a dozen farms in the vicinity, and was then living in a swell new house in the village, while other men worked his land on shares.

"After saying good morning be stood beside me for a time watching my work, then remarked interrogatively: "'Mighty expensive, them paint-

Buyers often think so,' said I. "I had one painted a year ago last Christmas o' my daughter-she marned a young fellow in Chicago-an

her child. Do you know what it cost "I stated my entire inability to guess, when he said, impressively: 'That picture—an' the frame wasn't so much nather—cost me \$48!' "Is it possible? I asked with assumed incredulity.

"'That's just what it did,' said he. "After that he was silent for some time, finally breaking out with: "Say, tranger, you know my house?"

After he had described its location remembered it as a square frame structure with a scroll-sawed ornamentation in the gables, a general air of having been built from the plans is Every Man His Own Architect.' 'Yes,' said I, 'I know it.'

"'I've been a thinkin', said he, 'of havin' a picture painted of that house.' "Very good idea,' said I. "'If it should burn or anythin' I'd

kind of like to have my grandchildren know how it looked. I told him that I thought the idea did him credit, and after a silence he asked: ""Would you paint it?"

"'That slepends,' I said. "On the price, I suppose. How

"Five hundred dollars,' said I, "At this the old man's eyes fairly bulged, his jaws dropped, and after half a minute's silence he said: 'Guess we can't deal, stranger,' turned on his beel climbed the fence and was gone."

### The Truthful Landlord

Not far from the city of Montgomery, in the State of Alabama, on one of the roads running from the city, lives a jolly landlord by the name of Ford. In fair weather or in foul, in hard times or in soft. Ford would have his joke whenever possible. One about two hours before daybreak, he was aroused from his slumbers by load shouting and knocks at his door. He against his will, and demanded what was the matter. It was dark as tar, and as he could see no one he cried out:

"Who are you, there?" "Three lawy is from Montgomery, "We are benighted was the answer. and want to stay all night," "Very sorry I can't accommodate to oblige you, but that's impossible.

The lawyers, for they were three of the smartest lawyers in the state, and ready to drop with fatigue, held a consultation and then, as they could do no better, and were too tired to go another step, they asked:

"Well, can you stable our horses and give us chairs and a fire till morn-

Ob, yes; I can do that, gentle-Our learned and legal friends were soon drying their wet clothes by a bright fire as they composed themselves to pass the few remaining hours in their chairs, dozing and nodding. and now and then swearing a word or two of impatience as they waited for

The longest night has a morning, and at last the sun came along, and then in due time a good breakfast made its appearance; but to the surprise of the lawyers, who thought the ouse was crowded with guests, none but themselves sat down to partake. "Why, Ford, I thought your house

was so full you coulin't give us a bed last night?" said one of the travelers. "I didn't say so," Ford replied,
"You didn't? What in the name of thunder, then, did you say?"

"You asked me to let you stay here all night, and I said it would be impossible, for the night was two-thirds gone when you came. If you only wanted beds, why didn't you say so?" The lawyers had to give it up. There of them on one side, and the landlord glone had beat them all,

# Full. Yet Room Enough

"Mamma;" said six year-old Fred "I can't love God and you both, so I'll

"Why, my child, what do you mean by saying that you cannot love both? " 'Cause that's what the Sundayschool lesson says; it says that I must love God with all my heart, and there isn't but one 'all' to it, so if I love him with all, there wont be one bit left

Mamma laughed, and only asked Fred to come with her. Going to the cellar, she quietly asked him to help her fill a large pan with potatoes, "There," said he, piling on the last big fellow, "it's full."

'Full, yet there's room," answered mother, as she next took a bag of beans and commenced to shake them into the big crevices between the potatoes. She red and shook until a quart or more had disappeared, and the pan was

"Neither is it full yet," she said: and taking up a shovelful of sand, she scattered that over the pan, and it, too, disappeared, and another after it "Not full yet," she said again, as she took up a cup and began pouring water on the pan; and she poured and poured until several quarts were gone. "Now, you see how a thing can be full, and yet hold more-of something else. So your heart may be full of the love of God, and plenty of room left for me, and papa, and sister, and play

and books,"

STEWED BEANS, -Soak dried Lima white or colored beans in water enough to cover them till they have absorbed as much as they will. Pour off that water, add boiling water, and stew gently till they are tender. Season with salt when about half done and when cooked add a sprinkle of pepper and a use of tan-colored gloves. liberal piece of butter.

of oats, two hundred pounds of peas and twenty-five pounds of flaxseed. ground together, is recommended asexcellent food for growing a colt,

#### A Love Test; or, Breaking an Engagement.

What a predicament Florence Adai was in, to be sure. She had promised to wed her cousin, Rupert Ludlow, because she was grateful for her aunt's those who have no possible conception of what is his work of life, Mr. Albert him at first, believed that in time she Wenzell, of Detroit, said the other day would love him. That was before she met Max Hetherington and learned to "A little more than two years since love him. The young man's passion-i was sketching in the interior of the late avowal had thrilled her heart, and state, and while staying for a few days at a pretty little village I set up my he could not help seeing that he was loved in return.

When she was alone in her room she corn with their foreground of golden wept bitterly and after many heart struggles she made up her mind that she would keep to her promise and try and forget young Hetherington. How much that decision cost her she alone could know. The time went by and the day of the

wedding was at hand. In the midst of After the will was read she did not

"I consider that I have been deceiv-

A flame of anger drives away the dness from the girl' eyes.

isting circumstances—now that I am not rich, as you erroneously supposed—you desire your freedom. I gladly give it to you."

every objection, and there will be some to adopt them, but we shall be satisfied with what we have until there is something produced about which there will be no mistake." And thus the very ill that old Mrs.

Wilmott had so fondly hoped a marriage with her favorite would avert from her loved niece came, and Florence by nature or by art, nice, sweet fodder, was cast upon the world to bat le her corn or corn fodder, bright clover hay own way as best she could.

the humble capacity of a seamstress.

Poor Florence! her struggle—has been a tard one. At first she had tried r and obtained a position as teacher; but her health failing under the unaccostumed confinement, she had been obliged to turn to her needle as a last

resort. In a few days Rosemarie Villa is to be the scene of wedding festivities, to interference with digestion. We can-witness the union of the daughter of not afford to grind thirty-cent corn for the house, Marie, to the husband of her

The day arrives. The ceremony is over, and the rooms are thronged with the gayly-costumed guests, when, de-strous to avoid notice, and feeling the sadder for the recollections of former days the brilliant scene recalls, Florence slips out into the quiet garden and makes her way to a distant arbor, where only the faintest sound of the dance-music penetrates. She enters and starts back to find it already occupied by a gentleman and an elderly ady.

one turns to go, but an exclamation in a voice whose well-remembered music falls upon her ear with vivid effect, stays her steps. "Miss Adair, can it be that at last

my prayers have been answered and I have found you?" Then, answering the surprise in the eyes which she lifts to his face, Max Heatherton—for it is he—takes her hand gently, and goes on with eager

rapidity;
"I heard of your aunt's death, and that you were free, and I sought you at once; but to find you gone, in what direction I could not ascertain. Do ou know why it was that I am more lisappointed than I can tell? It was because your expressive face and manner, when you told me of your engagement, showed me that your heart was not in it, and I dared to hope that my enduring love would eventually win the day. You do not speak, Have I been too presumptuous, or is there a possibility that in the future I may gain the boon I crave? But stay; in ny eagerness I am forgetting propriety. Miss Adair, this is my mother. A halfyour ago, feeling faint with the heat of the crowded rooms, she requested me to bring her to some cool, secluded spot, came here. Mother, this is the Miss Adair of whom I have spoken to

Then Florence who, had teen standing listening to the above almost as if genta clasp, while a sweet voice says

"I am more than pleased to meet the girl who has won, by her goodness and eauty, such a lasting place in my son's heart; and I hope that we may grow to know each other well," Not at once does Florence give her wooer an answer, but when it comes it

is very fervent and satisfying. "You have always been my ideal of everything noble and good, and, as

So the love that endured conquered in the end, and one more happy pair testify each day that passes, to the true. heart-deep happiness a congenial union brings.

# A New Kind of Toast,

One morning this week one of the new Senate Committee clerks, a brandnew importation from a New England State, seated himself at a table in the Senate restaurant and ordered some tea and toast, and his order was promptly filled. As soon as his expectant gaze beheld the toast he declared that it was not of the quality he desired; that he wanted "toast with holes in it," Be ing in doubt what was wanted, the waiter reported the matter to the proprieter, Mr. Page, who, anxious to please everybody, ordered the cook to prepare another plate of toast. Another order of nice, crisp, buttered toast was soon placed before the young clerk.

Then his indignation became very apparent. He sized the plate of toast and went with it in person to the proprietor and complained bitterly of his service, and declared that he had twice ordered "toast with holes in it," and the waiter had brought common breadteast both times. When asked to explain what he meant by "toas, with holes in it," he said, "Like that which Mr. ——had for breakfast yester-day." The waiter remembered that -had been served with waffles on that occasion, and thereupor without further unnecessary delay, the young man got his "toast with holes in

What's in a name, anyhow?

A SMARP INTELLECT .- "George Smith, do you recollect the story of David and Gollah?" "Yes, sir. David was a tavern-kee er, and Goliah was an intemperate man. How do you make that out?"

"Why, it says in the Bible that David fixed a 'sling' for Goliab, and Goliab got 'slewed ' with it. " -Gray gloves are worn by many ladies who are weary of the continued

-W. B. Jennings has purchased a Baltimore, of M. Jordan, executor of the estate of the late Joseph McMahon, the brown mare Swift, foaled 1880, by Great Tom, dam Mariposa, by Jack Malone, for \$3500.

#### FARM NOTES

HORSE-STABLE FLOORS .- "A clay

grating that we doubt whether the wooden stand for five minutes, and take off the molds. Serve with Italian sauce. be advisable on the ground that the animal would be more comfortable, while this movable grating, or second the preparations her aunt, Mrs. Wilmott, is smitten with paralysis, and
Florence is doubly bereaved now with
the loss of her generous-hearted profully constructed plank flooring, inclin-After the will was read she did not ing a little to the rear, it is just as well see her bethrothed for several days, and to be satisfied with it. Do what one then he came to her with downcast will, holes will be dug by the stamping of the feet in the clay, and these will be filled with moisture, which will ne. ed, "he says. "I always understood, as did every one else, that you were to be your aunt's heiress, and now you tell and beaten down daily, it will make no your annt's heiress, and now you tell and beaten down daily, it will make no me the rou have known all along that your annt had no power to will her properly away from her husband's famborses were kept, and we encountered only one which was composed of any-thing but wood. Of course there will be new things-inventions-springing "Say no more," she says; "I will up, which are to meet and overcome forestall your next words. Under ex-

PRACTICAL BUTTER RATION .-Early cut hay, cut from ground drained with the leaves all saved, sound corn-Five years have clasped. In the meal and a few carrots will make the daughter we again meet our heroine in and texture. Bran will cut down the quanti y and quality of the butter. especially if given in large quantities. I speak of it as a substitute for cornmeal. There is no substitute for fine ground cornmest; not crushed, but flour of corn. The energy of cows must be turned to milk production and not to corn-grinding, nor to carry two pounds of corn to digest one with its steers, but for cows we can. Oats will not give the color to the butter that corn will while the oil meals give a less desirable color and texture. A small amout of cotton-seed meal is favorable to quantity if a large amount of corn fodder is given, and in small amounts not censurable. Two or three pounds a day is all I desire, while ten pounds of meal in tatal is enough grain.

IVY GROWING INDOORS .- English ivy, properly treated, will live for many years, and few plants give less trouble. Vick advises that water be given occasionally to ivy grown in pots during the winter. If one has an English ivy that appears to be dying, and its leaves wither and fade, these must not, says this well known florist, be picked off, but must be left to drop off. If the leaves are picked off when they show signs of decay, the tiny leaf bud at the stem, so small as to be unnoticed, will be liable to be killed; but if let alone a new leaf or shoot will come out of each

GIVE ducks access to puddles, shallow streams and marsby ground in the spring, and they will return every night filled to their necks with animal and vegetable food obtained from the water, which is perfectly natural and all that is required for constant egg production. But let there be a drought or deprive the ducks of there natural food, and there "shelling out" will be very uncertain unless material for eggmaking be artificially supplied.

Sweet potatoes are grown in suffi cient quanti'y to be reported intwenty one States, the highest average yield being that of Florida, 120 bushels Nebraska, curiously enough, following with 117.6 bushels, though the latter State probably produces not one-tenth the total amount that Florida does The lowest yield is that of Kentucky, 58 bushel-; the next highest is reported f.om Ohio and Il incis, 63 bushels,

ALL plants do not thrive at the same temperature under glass, as in green-houses or hot-beds. For radish, dandelions and some flowers, like crysanthemums, violets and mirnonette, 400 above zero at night and 60° during the day is about correct. Lettuce, parsley and carnations prefer from 450 to 500 at night and from 700 to 800 during the day. The cucumber, tomato, tea roses and heliotrope do best with 60° at night and from 800 to 900 during the day.

WHEN the weather shall have moderated and the early plants shall have be gun to come up in the hot-beds the potato beetle will attack them. Tomato plants must be watched, or they will all be destroyed in a few hours. The beetle comes out early in the season, before potatoe plants make their appearance, and they will readily devour any green substance if they cannot find potatoe leaves to consume.

THERE is nothing gained by adding a large amount of coarse litter to the manure heap, as it only causes more loads to be drawn. Litter should first be made fine and then covered with the manure in the heap in order to rot it as much as possible.

A WESTERN fruit-grower uses seventy-five bushels of wood ashes on his strawberry vines last season, and the crop yielded 250 bushels per acre. He thinks the ashes also counteracted the effects of the drought to a consider

IF you contemplate planting raspberries or blackberries in the spring, and have not plowed and prepared the ground during the fall, that work might be done sometimes during the winter, so that the frost is out of the ground.

SKIM milk thickened with shorts and corn meal makes almost a perfect food for growing pigs, and if given three times a day wil make them grow rapidly. A mess of chopped clover hay (scalded), given once a day, will perfect the ration.

A Correspondent of the Scientific American suggests that the wind force now going to waste might be stored up in the form of compressed air, and used as a steady scource of power. Within an area of 40x150 feet, no larger than the flat top of many a store or manu facturing establishment, he says, it is entirely practicable to place thirty-two wild wheels, each twelve feet high by eight feet in diameter, and so arranged that each shall have full sweep of the wind from whatever quarter it may blow. Each wheel would drive an airpump of size suited to its power, and each stroke of the piston would senits given quantity of air into the common reservoir provided. The reservoir becomes then a magazine of compressi air whose energy is reported by the gauge, and is used by any of the mean

It is an easy thing to be a philosopher, God on whom it eternally rests, but it is hard to make it pay.

## HOUSEHOLD.

TIMBALE OF MACARONI. - Boil floor was adhered to by some for years three quarters of a pound of macagon and such was the earnestness of its in salted water and butter, or soup stock and such was the earnestness of its advocate and the many arguments brought to bear upon it, that I was induced some twenty years ago to try it. In three or four months I had the planks back again, being satisfied of the disadvantages of clay for this purpose. Our present floor of plank is inclined a little from front to rear, where the usual gutter is made to carry off the liquid voidings. We do not believe in sand, coal-ashes, sawdust, asphaltum, flags, cobble-stones, or any of these modern devices to injure horses. Thus far we have never noticed that this little inclination was in anyway injuriting the sand and coal-ashes, sawdust, asphaltum, flags, cobble-stones, or any of these modern devices to injure horses. Thus far we have never noticed that this little inclination was in anyway injurities in a moderate oven. Turn them over into an entree dish, let them

and turnips in salted water, do not let them get overdone. When cold, cut out of them, with a vegetable scoop, a number of pieces, each the size of an olive; cut some cold boiled beets out in the same way, and some truffles. Take a cupful of each, and the same quantity of canned haricot beans and canned asparagus. Two tablespoonfuls each of capers, French pickled gherkins cut into the shape of capers, and of anchovies cut into small pleces; two dozen oilves, stoned, one tablespoonful of tarragon minced fine, and half that quantities of the capers of the c tity of minced chives. Mix all lightly together with a dressing made as direc ted for chicken salad, only using the yolks of the eggs raw and well beaten up, and Lucca oil instead of crean Prnament with rings of hard-boiled eggs, caviare, olives, pickles, etc.

PEACH-BLOSSOM CAKE -- One cup ful of powdered sugar and half a cupful of butter, creamed together; half a cup-ful of sweet milk; beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; stir butter, sugar and milk thoroughly together, add the whites, and lastly a teacupful of flour in which one teacupful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of corn starch has been sifted. Flavor with lemon or peach. Grease cake-tin and line with paper. Bake in a modhome of a wealthy widow with one best of butter in amount, color, aroma erately quick oven, and when a straw will pierce the cake without sticking, take from the oven and sandwich with finely grated cocoanut and pink sugar. Frost sides and top with clear icing,

and sprinkle this with powdered pln sugar. POTATOES AND SARDINES,-Sile parboiled potatoes half an inch thick. Melt a piece of butter in a stew-pan and put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of butter in a small stew pan. Chop sardines or anchovies and stir them into the latter. Stew for a few minutes, then spread them over the potatoes in the stew-pan. Cover with the other half of the potatoes and stew them ten minutes, or the whole may be done in the oven, with the dish covered.

A WESTERN LOAF CAKE,-Take three cups of bread sponge quite thick, one cup of either butter or pork gravy, two cups of coffee sugar, one and a half cups of chopped raisins, four eggs, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one of cinnamon and a half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two spoonfuls of hot water. Mix well and put in buttered dishes, let it stand and rise for half an hour in a warm place, then bake in a pretty warm oven.

TO CLEANSE FEATHER BEDS .- To cleanse feather beds there is no better scald it thoroughly, and, when dry, re turn the feathers to it and let the bed e in the sun for several days turning It every day and beating it up carefully. Some housekeepers wash the ticks of eather beds without removing the feathers, by using a brush and hot soapsuds, then rinsing carefully in clear water, and leaving the bed in the air and sun until it is dry. Feather bed are much criticised by writers on health, and with reason, but for the very old in very cold nights they are very com-

fortable. CHOCOLATE PIE.—Two cupfuls of sugar, two and a half cupfuls of sweet milk, one cupful of water, one cake o sweet chocolate, three tublespoonfuls of cornstarch, five eggs. Take one cupful of the milk, the water and chocolate boil and cool, then stir in the other in gredients, saving the whites of the eggs for frosting. Bake in shells, and whe the pies are done spread a merangue on top, made of the whites of eggs beaten up with three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Return to the oven and brown lightly.

SHRIMP SAUCE .- Cream togethe one-quarter of a pound of fine sweet butter with three ounces of flour and a pinch of salt. Add a pint of boiling water and stir constantly in a bainmaire or double boiler, until it boils, to cook the flour. Remove from the fire and stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or condensed milk; then add half a pint of pickled shrimps, shelled. The shrimps may be chopped if preferred, but the sauce is better without. Garnish with shrimps and parsley.

RAISIN SPIRALS .- Two eggs, one cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of butter, one cupful of chopped raisins, one-half a cupful of sour milk, one tea-spoonful of soda dissolved in the milk; spice to taste; sufficient flour stirred in to make the mixture very stiff. Roll out quite thin, cut strips about two inches wide and four long and roll aroun the fingers as if curling halr. Fry it butter till of a delicate brown. Sprinkle with granulated sugar.

CUP DUMPLINGS .- Two eggs, cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, a little salt, a dessertspoonful of baking powder, flour to mix a little stiffer than pancake batter. Grease and flour six cups. Put three teaspoon-fuls of jam in the bottom of each cup. pour in the batter and steam half ar honr. Any pudding sauce or cream and sugar can be served with these.

ITALIAN SAUCE.-Fry two table spoonfuls of chopped shallots in two ounces of butter until brown. Add one pint of chopped mushrooms, a ladleful of strained tomato sauce, some chopped parstey and the juice of half a lemon. Thicken slightly, darken with a few drops of soy, and pour around the timbales before serving.

DRESSED Eggs,-Boil until hard raif dozen eggs, and when cold take off the shells, cut the eggs in half and take out the yolks. Mash the yolks, season them with salt, pepper and mustare and mix with some boiled ham choppe fine. Then fill the whites with this, and et these halves in the oven to brown.

To him nothing is possible who is ways dreaming of his past possibili-

Extended observations at Paris and a Munich indicate that the sanitary condi ion of a locality depends on the amount of water contained in the ground. The years in which there has b en a large quantity of ground-water present have invariably been the healthsi, while those in which there has a smaller quantity have invariably b en the unhealthiest.

Happiness is the result of harmony ween our wants as creatures and the arid without; peace is the harmony tween us as spirtual beings and the Father of our sprits. The one is as han eable as the objects or circumstances on which it for the moment reies; the other is as unchangeable as the

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

A Correspondent of Science says The Duke of Argyll in his "Reign of Law's lays it down in italics that bird can ever fly backward." He mentions the hummingbird as appearing to do so, but maintains that in reality the bird falls rather than flies when, for instance, he comes out of a tubular flower. But this morning, while watching the motions of a hummingbird, it occurred to me to test this Two endless lateral chains are employdictum of the duke; and, unless my ed, worked with independent machineeyes were altogether at fault, the bird ry by a single hand, serving at the did actually fly backward. He was probing one after another the blossoms of a petunia bed and more than once, when the flower happened to be low down, he plainly rose, rather than fell, as he backed out of and away from it. I stood within a yard or two of him, and do not believe that I was decrived. It may not be amiss to add that the Duke of Argyll's objections seem to be purel theoretical, since the "Reign of Law" was published in 1866, and it was not till 1879 that the author came to America and saw his first living hum-

ming bird. Do no use any manure when planting the young peach trees. Simply remove the top soil, then dig holes for the roots. Set in the tree firmly, throwing the top soil next to the roots. Firm down the earth well, cut the trees well back, and stake them if there be danger of their being severely shaken by winds.

One of the French societies in the nterest of the industrial classes has recommended the suppression of all circular saws in workshops, where practicable. The reasons given for this action are that such saws are extreme ly dangerous for workmen; they require much more force than other saws; they cut a broader line, and consequently produce more waste.

#### ---AN IMPORTANT FACT.

An Easy Cure for Weak, Tired and Nervous Feelings.

ons complain that they are weak tires and exhausted; they have no appetite, no strength, no life or ambition to work; they become irritable, cross, blue and dis-couraged; in some cases there are pains and couraged; in some cases there are pains and aches in various parts of the body, and there is often indigestion, dyspepsia, belching of wind, dull head and general dispirited feeling. Sleepiess, restless and wakeful nights follow. Neglect of these symptoms results in excessive nervous prostration or paralysis, with numbness, trembling, cold feet and legs, prickling sensation and weakness and weariness of the limbs.

Thousands become prostrated, paralyzed

r insane by neglecting the first sympt not knowing that the nervous irritability, groom of the mind, loss of memory, nervous weakness and depression show an exhaustion of nerve force which will, unless the proper restorative remedy is used, result in utter mental collapse and absolute prostration of nerve and therital sult in utter mental collapse and absolute prostration of nerve and physical power. Save yourselves from these terrible results while there is yet time by the use of that wonderful nerve invigorator and health restorer, Dr. Greene's Nervara Nerve Tonic. It is a purely vegetable remedy, and may be used by children or the most deligate invalids with absolute certainty of cure. Its effects are truly wonderful, and it is only necessary to use it to be convinced of its marvelous restorative and strength-giving powers. Do not it to be convinced of its marvelous restora-tive and strength-giving powers. Do not fail to use this remedy, for it is the greatest medical discovery of the century, and an absolutely certain cure will result. All druggists keep it. Price \$1 per bottle. Be sure and get Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic.; take no other, for this remedy has no equal. If your druggist does not have it, he will get it for you. Its discoverer, Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York, the great specialist in curing nervous and the great specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Use his great remedy and write him about your case.

Mr. T. R. C E. Peek states that there are important differences in the com-position of hot springs of Iceland and of New Zealand. The hot mud wells of Iceland contain so much copper that several companies have been formed to work them commercially, while the New Zealand mud springs are so full of infusoria that in times of famine the natives sustain life on a diet consisting

mixing the hypo and alum bath, his olan being as follows: One litre of moved by filtration the solution is ready for use, and it is said that such a bath may be used more than a hundred times without being colored. As the fixing bath containing alum is more or less liable to deposit sulphur, it is adviseable to filter it immediately before use, and in order to guard against the poss-ibility of a deposit of finely divided sulphur remaining on the surface of sulphur remaining on the surface of the first bottle was taken I can candidly say that I tried Hood's Sarsaparina, and he bore me hand lightly over the film while the was relieved. I have used the medicine off and an i one-third of another, when the sares per on ever since, and recommend it for kidney or peared. He has not a sore spen on him has plate is in the wash water. The alum and hypo bath does not appear to cause the sulphuration of the image, and we see no reason to suppose that negatives fixed in the composite bath are likely to be less permanent than those which have been fixed in the simple

The Marquis de Ferronay recem

ends a somewhat novel method

HOW JOHNNY SHORTENED THE RECITATION .- Little Johnny was learning to spell and read at the same time, and his book was a first reader. His chief stumbling block was a double letter. When he came to the word feel, Instead of spelling it 'f-double e-l, feet' he would say 'f-e-t-l, feet,' repeating the double letter twice. It took weeks to impress him with the necessi y of saying "double" whenever he found two letters together, but he learned at ast. One day toward the close of a vacation, during which he had grown rusty, he was brought out before a company of ladies and gentlemen to

hypo bath.

lected a little poem which began with this line: Up, up, Lucy, the sun is in the sky! The embryo logician took his place in the center of the parlor floor, made a low bow and read the first line as follows:

read any piece they might select in his

first reader. Fig mother watched him with trembling anxiety, but he appeared to feel himself equal to the occasion.

A young lady among the company se-

Double up, Lucy, the sun is in the sky He never tinished the recitation. An unfortunate man who has been married four times and divorced three imes, called upon the lawyer who had piloted him through his former troubles and said: "See here, think you can jerk

me out of another matrimonial contract?" 'Well, I don't know. What's the matter now? Want to marry some one else?"

"No sir. No more marry for me. Each of the other times I wanted a dimust be in this country b fore he can vorce so that I could marry again. But this time I want one obtained so that I vote?" can't marry any more. I'm satisfied you can secure one of the old-time, flint-lock divorces. You're tip top in that line, but it's a new patent arrangement I'm after now. "What do you want anyhow?"

"Get me a divorce so that if I marry again I can be indicted for perjury orse stealing, manslaughter; anything to keep me out of the matrimonial yoke, and I'll pay you double your usual

And the lawyer is trying to do it. "LONDEMIA," called out the clear, cold voice of Mr. Jarvis from the head of the stairway, "has that young man

"If he has not." continued the voice

Deep silence in the parlor.

will you have the kindness to remind him that it is our custom to have family prayers held an hour before break-A Very successful endless chain towing system has been tried on that most difficult of navigable rivers, the Rhone, and described by M. Dupuy de Lome before the Academy of Sciences, Paris,

same time to direct the course of the Wife—"John, the doctor is down display of herself on the stage. Why, stairs with his bill." Husband—"Tell she's kicking as high as her head!" him I'm not well enough to see him."

Happy Homes. Much has been written and said about now to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more re-mained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have over-looked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will produce more domest happiness than a million sermons or phil sophical treatises. It cures all those pe cultar weaknesses and ailments incident women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be re-funded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

A man's greatest riches consist in his ability to live upon little with a con- down heavily on the sidewalk, you tented mind.

Man wants but little here below, But wants that little strong. This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it, as a rule, but when take wishes it to be prompt, sure and effective, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired in point of effi-cacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms, or disagreeable after-effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless,

Time conquers grief, as the sunshine dispels the clouds, and love o'ercomes

Its thousands of cures are the best adver-tisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Religion is the best armour that any man can have, but the very worst of

The Frazer Axle Grease is the Standard Axle Grease of the world. Use it and save our horses and wagons. One greasing The heart has reasons that reason

does not understand.

petite, assists the digestive organs and regulates the kidneys and liver. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this season. Sold by druggists. Means are always in our power; ends very seldom so.

Consumption surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hoppless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy range to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N.Y.

Do not fret. It only adds to your burden. To work hard is very well; but to work hard and worry, too, is more than human nature can bear. Nothing Cures Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's, Heart, Diabates, Urinary, Liver Discases, Servouaness, Ac., like Cann's Kidney Cure. Onice, 831 Arch St., Phila. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5. At Druggists, Cures the worst cases, Cure guaranteed. Try it.

Genius beckons a man up, and if he attempts to climb will help him. Bronchitis is cured by frequent sma

# March April

warm water is poured on a mixture of 150 grains of hyposulphate of soda and 40 grains of alum, the whole being well stirred; a piece of wood being more convenient for this purpose than a glass rod. A small proportion of sulphur is deposited, but after this has been removed by filtration the solution is warm water is poured on a mixture of Are the months in which to purify the blood, for need at this season. It is the ideal spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do so.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For many mouths I suffered greatly. My "For many months I suffered greaty."
whole system seemed to be entirely run down, my
ambition was gone, had pains in my back. and a
feeling of lassitude which I could not throw off. I
was treated un-successfully for kidney trouble
I determined to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before liver complaints." Mrs. W. H. STRANG, 207 Atlantic Avenue, Booklyn, N. Y.

power of medicine, scrofula, sait rebolls, pimples, all humors, dysprpsia, bill sick headache, ind gestion, g naral debute. It overcones that extreme times of ·Seven years ago, when my little hoy was a potson entered his blood and a

healing the sores up, but in spice of a do they would soon break ou

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries 100 Doses One Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar

Angeling of the desired of the property WET

A CONSIDERATE SON .- A Texas father and his nearly grown son had just entered a saloon to take a drink when the son, I wking over the top of the screen, perceived a still younger brother steering for the same saloon.

"Johnny is coming: Governor, you had better slide out of the back door, and be careful you don't let him see

THE PROPEREST WAY .- First Texan-"I don't believe that yarn about Martin blowing out the gas in Washington,"
Second Texan-"I don't neither. Every durned fool knows the properest way is to wet your fingers and put it out. You know they got up just sich a

lie on Regan-said that he tuck a bath. CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES,-New Arrival (in New York)-"I was told to come here, sir, for information about getting naturalized."

New York Official - Happy to mee you, sir; hope you had a pleasant voy What can I do for you?"

"Um-er-what ticket?" MRS. O'DOYLE—"Top of the morn'n till ye, Mrs. Grady, Is Mr. Grady sick?" Mrs. Grady - Divil a bit. It's sym pathy for the coal strokers, that's all, "How is that, Mrs. Grady?" "Not a lump of coal will be handle while the stroik lasts. So I hav' to build the fi e mes-if, bad luck to it."

Me Sorry (a very conceited man) "You are looking at me very close! Miss Austin. Pray tell me, what do I remind you of?" Mi-s Austin-"A river, Mr. Softy."
"Why a river?"

your head. EMMA (aged 7, to her old uncle, who wants to go into the garden)-Uncle. you must not go into the garden.

Aged Uncl - Why not, little gi 1? Emma (bluehing violently) - Because my stockings are on the line.

"Do you know the gentleman? asked a San Francisco lady of her little girl in reference to the minister, who was making a pastoral call. "Of course I do," said the little dear, 'He does the holl-ring at our church.'

WHY SHE DID IT .- Ste-"I don't see how any woman can make such a He-''I suppose the poor thing is doing her best to make both ends meet.

A WELL DECORATED HORSE.-Wife-"John, you were talking in your sleep last night. "Ah—is that so?" "Yes, and I would like to know who this Julia is you talked of so much?"

I contemplate buying. "Oh, it's a horse is it?" "Yes, dear" "Well, that horse must have very expensive tastes. The gold watch you said you gave it might have been given to our own family nag. It hasn't a single ornament.

"Why-er-you see dear, it's a horse

HE TOOK A DROP .- A .- "As I was going down Broadway I saw Jones take a drop all by himself."

B.—"Why, he is a Son of Temperance. I can't believe that he drinks." "I didn't say that he did drink. He only took a drop on the sidewalk-sat

know. "LYNCHING doesn't put down criminals in Texas." No, it raises them

up.

The measurement of temperature in. as we all know, of extreme importance in various chemical and manufacturing operations. The ordinary mercurial thermometer will answer for every purpose within certain limits; but when it becomes necessary to measure the melting point of different metals. or the heat given out by different forms of furnaces or lamps, the thermometer must give place to an instrument of another form altogether. Hitherto no really satisfactory instrument has been produced for the exact measurement of high temperatures; but Professor Tait, at a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburg, statedthat from experiments he had made with those rare metals, iridum and ruthenium, he believed that he would be able to form from them a standard thermo-electric couple which would answer the re-

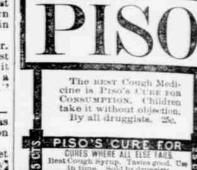
In the course of a discussion on arti-A good appetite is essential to good health and loss of appetite indicates something wrong. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates and sharpens the apficial fuel before the Hanover section of the German Society of Engineers it was stated that experiments made by Hers E. Fischer with lignite containing 60 per cent., of water and having a calorific value, when coming from the mine, of from 1000 to 1500, have when International Publish dry from 3000 to 3500. The best temperature for coking lignite seems to be 450° Celsius, when the aid of steam is introduced. In this way 32 per cent. of the weight of the moist tigrite is obtained in the form of coke, holding from 6 to 7 per cent., of ash and having a calorific value of 7500, equal to a fair quality of bituminous coal.

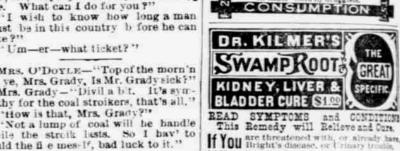
quired conditions.

The Handsomest Lady in Town The Handsomest Lady in Town
Remarked to a friend the other day that
sha knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat
and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it
stopped her cough instantly when other
remedies had no effect whatever. So to
prove this and convince you of its merit, any
druggist will give you a Sample Bottle
Free. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Genuine politeness is a beautifu trait, whether in a white man or a black man, a horse or a donkey. It is largely a matter of habit, and we advise all our readers to cultivate







If You ! If You have Diabetes or Dropsy, or santy or high colored urine, ave Malaria, Torpid Liver Do If You have Malaria, Torpid Liver Because your mouth is larger than f You have BLOOD humors, Pimple Seminal Weakness, or Syph If You have Stone in Kidney, der, Stoppage of urin

If You have poor Appetite. Builds up quickly a run-down const. EVERY DOSE GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT! All Genuine have Dr. Kilmer's likeness of outside and inside wrappers.

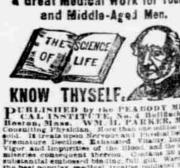
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