I have been looking this week for a situation as governess. To teach the teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat plush-cloaked and beaver-bonneted dar- the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. theoretically, an unprecedented value on education the position of the woman four and add an ounce of melted butto whom the training of the most fav-ter; add the frothed whites; mix all ored little people of a big city is in-thoroughly together and pour into the ored little people of a blg city is intrusted should be an enviable one. In waffle iron, baking a delicate brown.

is, I was resolved upon the experiment. | the mixture. I made a number of uninteresting visits and one, at least, worthy of somewhat detailed description. The house was half a block off the avenue. A resident governess was wanted for four Meanwhile, in another kettle simmer ary specified was \$20 a month. The to keep them from burning. Strain off lady and a good conversationalist."

the last requisite as I slowly climbed to a pound of the fruit. Boil the whole the steps and gave the bell a hesitating stirring constantly until it is a smooth My knees trembled under me and my round. voice stuck in my throat,

I tried to throw off these amateurish terrors while waiting with my feet warmed, half cup soft yeast, and flour curled up on the rung of the great oak to make a thick batter. Mix at night, settle in the open-timbered hall, up and in the morning add one cup each whose winding staircase the lackey disappeared, carrying my card on a silver and two eggs well beaten and mix into saiver. For percess of govern- a soft dough. Let it rise again, mold essing only I was—well, say Alice Dus- into biscuit form, put them in a tin, an interested, but not too anxious, prosteps of the lady coming down, After some preliminary questions, "You are well grounded in English,"

she naked. Alice modestly hope I that she was.

You speak French? Alice proposed to read French to he and hoped that a seeme confidence might cast its protec by negls over a

You know German? Alice sustained the German examition the best she might. You can teach Latin?" Alice assented,

'Are you a Greek scholary" Alice nurmured that she under stood the oblest child was only 7. "Yes, but the children are to be thoroughly educated and must be in hands more than ordinarily competent from the start. To lay a proper basis for further teaching a governess should know much more than she is required

Nothing daunted, Alice agreed to be responsible for any amount of Greek desired but was obliged to say no when she was asked if she could sing. Further inquiries explored the shallows of her accomplishments in embroidery and painting and dancing. The lady be in all-around education and wanted her children instructed in nat aral history and the elements of geology. She wanted the history of Alice's family for a generation or two back and she was interested in learning if Alice was skilled in needlework and could keep the children's wardrobe in order.

Alice learned that she would be expected to sleep in the nursery, and that the children's meals, and would be to mold. Serve in slices when cold. | are in two classes, summer an suitable for them. She would dress and madress the little ones, be with them Indian meal and rye meal, one-half pint nurse-and, to recuperate from the oven. train of such constant attendance upon children, would be allowed a Sunday

Alice decided that she was not an inhalf the probable wages of the establishment's cook. The lady of the house was a pleasant seeming person, kind and without intention to be a hard task

ave since made several other applications with the wish to learn how far my first experience was typical and how ual's whim. I have not on any subseuent attempt, been asked to teach Greek or even Latin. German has been commonly required, French nearly always, and there have been inquiries where the children's teacher was the mother's maid and hair dressing among her required accomplishments. I made acquaintance with a governess just intalled in a position from which her predecessor had been elected for not being had put on a child's rubbers. It was her business to adjust hats and cloaks when her charges went to walk, but it was a servant's place to put on the over shoes. If she could not be mindful of her exact position in the family, neither rising above it nor falling be-low it, she must go. I learned that one of cake. governess in the city receives \$100 : month wages, that a few get \$50, but that the average for kindergarten teacher is not above \$15, with board and for teachers of older children not over \$20, though a respectable number receive \$25 and \$30. Some give their services for a "home," I found that a governess must be young and, preferably, pretty. She must be able to help n entertaining company, if desired, but she must be an upper servant, some-times eating with the other servants, often clashing with them and subject to unpleasantness because of her equivocal position between kitchen and parlor and less well paid than the kitchen, I heard many governess speak well of eir employers and talk of kindnesses bestowed, but the strongest impression which I received was that one of the worst results of the prevailing angle-In the position of the American governess. We have reduced her to the condition of the English governess, who, of all women, is not least to be

WHEN Senator Hearst came up to the desk to be sworn in he had his hands in his pockets. "He'll never be a thoroughbred states-

man," remarked Col. Mussey, in the press gallery. "Why not?" asked a Californian,

with some indignation at the apparent own pockets instead of other people's that died of spienic fever is a source of remarked the colonel, and went on infection to cattle feeding upon it.

As evidence of the rapidity with which interest in scientific research is now extending it is noted that the gain of membership in the American Assoclation for the Advancement of Science has been as great within the last four years as in the previous thirty-one

Husband (dressing)—Where in the by casting out over the surface earth containing the bacteria germs, gave the disease to all cattle that grazed over ditton.

In also showed that the worms on cocoanets, a large quantity of which had been taken aboard at Samss. No cases of sickness occurred, and the crew and passengers landed in a healthy condition. world are my boots, my dear? you left them last night.

WAFFLES .- Pass one pint of warm soft-boiled rice through a sieve and add ings of the avenue ought to be a pleas- Beat the yolks of the three eggs a light ant task, and in a country which puts, as possible and mix with three gills of spite of some doubt to the exact degree of correspondence between ought and greased and filled two-thirds full with

QUINCE MARMALADE,-Pare and core the fruit and cut it up rather fine. Cover with water and cook until tender. hildren under 8 years old and the sal- the cores and skins in sufficient water eacher was required to be under 30, a the gelatinous liquid which will have formed, and add it to the quince pulp, did not feel at all sure of fulfilling with three-quarters of a pound of sugar Like the wretch whose tooth- mass. Try it as in making jelly, and sche leaves him with his hand on the when it assumes a firm consistency despist's door, my desire to know some-tining of the life of a governess had fied ent. Cover tightly and keep in a dry before the prospect of its realization. place. It will keep perfectly the year

TEA RUSKS .- One quart of milk. in, and Alice did her best to assume and when light, bake. As you take appears to be necessary to the healthy an interested, but not too anxious, promakes the crust tender and hard.

crust of bread.

PUFF PASTE WITH BEEF SUET .-Where good butter cannot be obtained for making paste the following is an excellent substitute: Skin and chop one pound of kidney beef suct very fige, put in a mortar and pound it well, moistening with a little oil, it becoming, as it were, one piece, and about the consistlast, using it instead of butter,

SHORT PASTE FOR TARTS .- Put a pound of flour upon the pastry slab, with six ounces of butter, and rub them well together; then make a hole in the centre. in which put two ounces of powdered sugar, two whole eggs and a large the flour and mix together and work it lightly.

pounds of corn beef, then take twothirds of a cup of vinegar, one table-

constantly, take them to, their walks, of wheat floor, one-half cup of molasses give the youngest kindergarten train- one tablespoonful of salt, two-thirds of ing, be responsible for every detail of a cup of yeast and one pint of hot water: welfare, excepting giving them | mlx, let it rise, steam three or four their baths—a duty belonging to the hours and brown the top a little in the

> dock in a pan of salted water and simpotatoes spread the whites of four eggs. Put in the oven and bake a light brown.

bread, lay in a covered dish and pour boiling water over them; pour the water somewhat dashed by this experiment, I off and let drain. Put one pint of rich, sweet cream on the stove in a quart cup, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, two beaten eggs and a tablespoonful of far it was exaggerated by an individ- cornstarch; let boil and pour over the

FLAX-SEED LEMONADE.-Four tablespoonfuls of flax-seed, whole; one quart of boiling water poured upon the in a family of older children-for Ital- flax-seed; juice of two lemons, leaving ian. I struck one household where the out the peel; sweeten to taste; steep governess did all the family sewing, sit- three hours in a covered pitcher; if too ting up sometimes till the small hours thick, put in cold water with the lemsh it. I heard of several families on-juice and sugar. Good for colds,

> COCOANUT COOKIES -Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one cup of grated from litter, for your hot beds, and use cocoanut, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a dough: roll out, cut in shape and bake.

spoonfuls of grated chocolate, the same of white sugar, one cup of sweet cream mix together and set over the fire and let come to a boil. Pour it over cornstarch pudding, or put between layers

MACKEREL BALLS .- Let the fish be in water over night. In the morning pour some boiling water over it, pick it carefully from the bones, and add an equal quantity of cold mashed potatoes, two beaten eggs and a pinch of pepper. Shape into balls and fry in hot butter.

JELLY OF IRISH MOSS.-Irish moss half an ounce; fresh milk, a pint and a half; boil down to a pint; remove any sediment by straining, and add the proper quantity of sugar and lemon juice or peach water to give it an agree-

NEVER put a plece of furniture into will fill up. Every article should have its real or apparent use; as a general mania is the revolution it has produced thing the necessary things will occupy all the space that should be allotted to furniture.

SODA BISCUIT .- One quart of flour, one tablespoonful of lard, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar. Put both in the flour, and wet with sweet milk.

NEVER treat a hallway as though it were a dooryard, and no part of the house proper. A hall should be invit-ing, and hold out to the visitor of the beauty of the inner rooms.

M. Pasteur, of France, says that the grass grown over the graves of cattle He points to the agency of earthworms in carrying the germs of deadly bacter-ia from buried carcasses to living animals. Having introduced worms into a pit which had contained the careas es of cattle that died from spienic fever, he filled it with earth. In a short tim he procured from the intestines, of these worms the means of reproducing the disease in its worst form by inoculation. He also showed that the worms

LARM MULES

THE SOIL FOR FRUIT .- The ide that fruit can best be raised on to it a small teaspoonful of salt, one ta-blespoonful of flour sifted with two shallow soil has become so prevalent the preference, even when they have the choice between that and one that is deep and rich. This idea must have come from the fact that as a rule such solls have a better natural drainage. For that reason fruit trees will somtimes thrive tolerably well, while i they were given a deep, rich soil, not thoroughly under-drained, they would prove a complete failure. Practical experiments, however, show pretty conclusively that firm, rich, mellow soils, made deep by thorough cultivation and good drainage, are much superior to challow, naturally well drained lands for the cultivation of fruit. Peaty and spongy soils should, of course, be avoided, as they become very warm by day and radiate the heat very rapidly in clear, frosty nights. A rapid growth is also induced in such localities during he summer, which is easily destroyed by the succeeding cold season. There s very little of our average farm land but that will raise good fruit, and espec ially the commoner kinds of small fruit, if properly worked. Should the soil be a shallow one, plow as deep as possible and manure heavily. If not naturally well drained, drain it. If the soil be rather moist and rich, good porough under-drainage will usually be sufficient. Many of our most pro ductive orchards have such locations, as they are generally better protected from the dry, penetrating winds so try-

top with sweet milk, in which a spoon-ful of sugar has been dissolved. It formed by it than that by which it facilitates or causes useful organic and norganic compounds to be produced WHITE BEAN SOUP .- Soak one quart in the soil, by promoting decomposition of beans over night, drain off the water, and change, whereby fertilizing eleput the beans in the stock pot with one ments are prepared for entering more carrot, one onlon, one tablespoonful of prepared seasoning, three quarts of water. Let them simmer four hours; then strain through a colander, stirring it animal or vegetable matter, causes more over the stove, and remove the scum rapid decomposition and reduction to while boiling. When finished, add a state for entering the roots of plants, put of good butter, a little sugar and a It is for this reason that lime produces little chopped paraley. Serve with fried so good results in its effects when ap plied to a soil newly broken up, where there is vegetable matter contained in the stubble and plant roots to be decomposed. By its chemical action it is believed to act in setting alkalies at liberty and in the formation of soluble silicates that are useful in all grain crops. It is therefore for the above reasons, with many others, that lime is were, one piece, and about the consist-ency of butter; proceed exactly as in the utility has been recognized in all countries and through all ages and has probably been as extensively used as any mineral known.

ACTION OF LIME.-Lime of itself

supplies a kind of Inorganic food, which

SQUASHES are of tropical origin, and it is useless to plant them until the soil is quite warm and all danger of frost or cold nights is over; and as they wineglassful of water; mix the eggs, sugar and water well, then throw in necessity of baste in getting the seal necessity of haste in getting the seed into the ground. Squashes are good feeders, and like a rich soil; it is best to manure in the hill. Sow a dozen MEAT SALAD -Chop fine one or two seeds in each hill, and when dange from "bugs" is over pull up all but three or four. A mellow, warm soil is specied to sleep in the latisery, and that some heavy sleeping was a bar to favor, since the children might want some thing in the night. She would preside pan and let boil, then pour into the dish kind twice this distance. Squashes The summer are used when young and tender, and the winter, when well

ripened, will usually keep till spring. Sow celery seed in a bot bed or cold frame. As soon as the plants are about three inches high, transplant to a nicely prepared bed in the border, setting them four or five inches apart. When some eight inches high, and fine stocky plants, set them in trenches, Earth up a little during the summer, keeping mer one hour. Lay the fish, minus the the leaf stalks close together, so that tellectual prodigy, a social paragon and head, on a platter; pour over it drawn the soil cannot get between them. a marvel of putience and physical butter; then spread with mashed pota-strength, and that if she were, her toes enough to cover it nicely. Over the Finish earthing up in autumn, and nor when the plants are moistened with dew.

CUTTINGS may be safely set any time in May. Cutting that have been stored in sand over winter should not be disturbed until time to set. Before setting they should be freshly cutthat is, the ends taken off that were cut in autumn, which are sure to be a little shriveled and dry, thus closing the pores and delaying the start.

To be able to assign the flower to the genus and family to which it belongs profiteth us but little. Even to know that these glowing petals drink in their color from the fervent sun of Africa does little more than enlarge mental horizon; but to watch its growth, taking in a little knowledge every day as we take in air and sun-shine and daily bread—this is truly to know and love a plant.

SAVE the fresh horse manure, free plenty of it, in order to rapidly generate the heat when the frame shall be ready. The liquids of the stable are from three to six times as valuable as the solid portions, and it pays to save such. The best mode of so doing is to use some kind of absorbent material.

WIRE is better than wood for any kind for a grape trellis. The tendrils get hold of wire more readily than they do of poles or lath. Be sure to brace the end post well and draw the wire taut.

HERE is a good warm breakfast for forty fowls: Boil a heaping half-peck of potatoes, mash them, add one quart each of shorts and bran, a tablespoonful each of salt and pepper: add bot water enough to mix into a stiff dough.

PROF. ARNOLD is quoted as saying that the amount of evaporated fruit now entering into commerce is not far from 1,000,000 50 pound cases annually. In view of this vast aggregate economical production becomes a study.

HENS that are laying may be liberally a room merely because it is pretty and fed on a variety, as the production of eggs will cause an appropriation of all the food to that purpose: but hens not laying must be fed sparingly or they will become too fat and fail to lay.

> A NEW forage plant, called the asperset, from Germany, which is said to thrive on the dry, sandy locations, where but little rain falls, and which is highly relished by all classes of stock, is expected to be introduced into this country.

of manure for the garden. If you have not already built a tight bin for their preservation you should do so at once. Their dropping will buy one-third of what they will eat in twelve months. FIRE is the best preventive of disea. in orchards and vineyards. If all the old wood be piled up and burned it will greatly lessen disease and insect attacks. It should be done early in

Poultry droppings make the best

the season. Life can be sustained on a diet of cocoanut for a long time. A ship from San Francisco bound for Sidney became water-logged on the way, and for eighty days everybody on board lived The Funeral Month of March.

An observant metropolitan barber says that he can tell one's physical condition by the state of the hair! The Bible tells us that with his hair

gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cæsir was never quite satisfied with himself because his poll was bare. The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaste appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physican will tell you will some day dread the funeral month of March, because it is the that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us a caused by this that and the other thing by microbes in the air, by micro-or-ganisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remed that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the

lungs.
That is all there is of it. The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To stop it effectually, a remedy must be used that will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. This is no new-fangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old-fashioned preparation of balsams, roots and herbs, such as was used by our ancestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. It is not a mere cold dryer. It is a system-searcher and upbuilder and a consumption expellant. Where others fail, it wins, because it gets at the constitutional cause and re-

noves it from the system.
J. W. Hensaw of Greensboro, Pa. Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had derived more real benefit for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption rem-edy than he had for years from the

est state physicians," If you have a cough, night sweats, positive assurance in your own mind that you, oh-you, have no consump-tion," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away. you may know that soon the funeral month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the ar-ticle named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequalled preparation. ne persons are prone to consumption and they should never allow

the disease to become seated. Men Wearing Varied Colors Again,

Gentlemen are slowly but surely drifting back to those days when light and fantastic colors were necessary to a handsome and well ordered toilet. ladies are no longer to monopolize the gay hues with which the rainbow is orated. In the animal kingdom the coats, yellow vests, green knee breeches, pretzels or rings. lace collars and whistlets, etc. Don't you believe it? Examine any new ailor made suit and see if a pair of breakfast has been eaten. trousers are ever made up nowadays without a gay colored piece of V shaped silk inserted and joining the waistband in the back. A finical gentleman would not wear trousers that did not have this literally entering wedge. The crimson necktie is already the proper caper. These colors are bound to widen and lengthen until they cover the form of creation's lord.

Among the great refracting telescopes of the world-completed or in process of construction may be mentioned the following. The Lick telescope, for which an object glass 36 inches in diameter has been commenced by the Clarks, of Cambridge, Mass.; the Pulkowa telescope, which boasts the largest lens thus far completed-30 inches in diameter; the Vienna telescope, with an object glass of 27 inches; the McCormick telescope, of 254 inches; the Washington telescope inches; the Newall telescope, of 25 inches; the Princeton telescope, of 23 inches; the Buckingham telescope, of 21 inches; the Chicago telescope, of 184 inches; the Washburn and the Warner telescopes, of 16 inches each; and the Harvard telescope of 15 inches.

"Nature", says Goethe, will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their own history. The planet and the pebble go attended by their shadows; the rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain; the river its channel in the soil; the animal its bones in the stratum; the fern leaf its modest epitaph in coal; the falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand or stone. Not a foot slips in the snow or along the ground but prints, in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens, the ground of all memoranda and signatures; subjects covered with hints which speak to the intelligent.

The term "crucifixion" was general All modes of execution were termed crucifixions by the ancients. Thus, when the Persian Haman was hanged, the custom was borrowed from the Babylonians, and termed a crucifixion. But the earliest example of crucifixion on record is that of Pharaoh's chief baker, said, in the earliest English version of the Bible, to have been hanged,

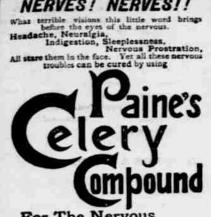
but by Josephus to have been crucified. Mr. Earnest Max Fasoldt, a manufacturing optican of Albany, N. Y .. has just received a patent on a very clever contrivance as a handle for the incandescent electric light. It is a flexible standard so arranged that the lamp can be introduced into the throat, or wound, or any incision, for the sake of a medical examination. The handle will bend into any required position, and can be returned to its original form without breaking the electric circuit.

The following is recommeded as an efficient means of removing particles from the eye: Make a loop by doubling a horse hair. Raise the lid of the eye in which is the foreign particle; slip the loop over it, and, placing the lid in contact with the eyeball, withdraw the loop, and the particle will be drawn out with it.

It seems that "dry rot." the enemy of builders, is a sort of contagious "dis-ease. Good authorities state that it can be carried by saws and other tools which have been in contact with infected wood, and that such transmission and impregnation is often the cause of thing that is cold. the mysterious rapid decay of originally

As an inducement to the greater utilization of buttermilk in bread-making it is stated that it contains 4 to 5 per cent., of milk sugar and } per cent.. of mineral salts, and that after settling for cheese-making it also contains 1 per cent., of nitrogenous matter, and near-ly as much of butter fat.

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Never begin a journey until the

There were five fair sisters, and each had Flora would fain be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cora cared more for good looks; Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth: Sensible Sarab sought first for good health. So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eye-sight failed from over-study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion, and a sickly family kept Anna's hus-band poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent,

and she married rich. After exercise of any kind, never ride in an open carriage or near the window of a car for a moment: it is letter. dangerous to health or even life,

Bartholdl's Great Work. statue of Liberty enlightening the orld, which stands on Redloe's Island, in sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goldess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women custaved by physical allments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Fa-verite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weak-nesses which make life a burden to so many women. 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 refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing

Keep a separate saucepan for boiling potatoes in if possible.

The three R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace the mind, Preservation and Perfection ealth to the body.

Fresh lime scattered around the cellar will help to keep it dry. The Melbourne International Exhibiti

Australia celebrates the centenary of her settlement by a grand International Exhi-bition at Melbourne, commencing August 1st next, and continuing for six months. Congress has appropriated \$50,000, will appoint commissioners to represent the United States, and it is hoped that very many private firms will make exhibits. The government of Victoria controls the exhibition and gives space and steam for motive power free. The exhibition building and annexes will cover twenty-four ing and annexes will cover twenty-four acres of ground, and the display, both local and from foreign countries, will be the largest ever seen in the southern hemisphere. Goods for exhibition are admitted duty free. Australia is a rich and growing country. American goods sell well there, and the comparative nearness of Australia to America, should introduce the comparative nearness of Australia to America, should introduce the comparative nearness of Australia to America, should introduce the comparative nearness of Australia to America, should introduce the comparative nearness of th Australia to America should inspire our business men to control her markets. Mr. John M. Ives, who for the past three years has been in the antipodes as manager for the well known Sate Cure House of H. H. Warner & Co., has just returned with let-ters from the chief secretary and commis-sioners; also blank applications for space, which he will be pleased to send free plication to him at Rochester, N. Y. Ap-plications should be made at once, as goods nust be in position not let as the position not let as position not let as the position not let be a position not

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge cake the lighter the cake will be. A fair trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, to convince any one of the superior and peculiar curative powers of this medicine. Buy it of your

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THE convict is naturally in a good humor when he's breaking out.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.—First Lady (to new found friend)—You are the most fortunate of women. I did not believe such a perfect angel of a man could exist.

Second Lady (mystified)-I beg par-First Lady-I refer to your husband's liberality in money matters, He handed you that money with as little hesitation as if he had been a lover instead of the husband of years. busband of years. Second Lady (quietly)-It's my money.

A BILL IN LAST YEAR'S VEST .-"Bromley, I've been going through my last winter's vesta." "Find any bills in the pockets, Dar-"Yes, one."

"Good. A \$50 bill, I hope."
"No; a bill for \$19.23." "But there isn't a bill of that denom

"Oh, there isn't, eh? Bromley, it was a wash bill." SWEET GIRL-And so you have been on the plains for ten years?

Handsome Cowboy—Yes, this is the

first time I've been back into real civi-"Now, please tell me, in that lonely life, so far removed from the refining influences of-civilization, you knowwhat did you miss most?" "Oysters."

A 1 ORTLY lady endeavored to skate on the ice at Central Park, but she suddenly sat down, making a noise like an iron safe dropping from a sixth-story window. A gentleman ran to her assistance, and as he helped her to her feet he remarked: "I presume you are skating for the first time." "No; for the last time," replied the disgusted fe-

THE RULING PASSION.—Rev. Mr. Doubleback—"Will de gen'lum who drapped dat pokah chip pick him up an' brung him to de desk? It's gin' de will ob de Lawd fer ter hab sech t'ings in de chu'ch-en 'sides dat, I seen it

JUST HEAR THIS MODESTY, ONCE. Business can be suspended for a few days in New York without serious consequences to the country. It is the oc-casional stoppages in Chicago which give the Continent agony.

MAMMA-Edith, can you tell me what Edith (aged 6 years)-Oh, yes; it's believing what you know isn't true.

READ THIS, NERVOUS SUFFERERS. Do Not Fall to Heed the Warning. Have you dyspepsia, indigestion, consti-ation, kidney and liver disease? Every

our you neglect them may take years om your life. Have you nervousness, weakness, nervous debility, sleeplessness and exhaustion? Every beat of your heart is but a funeral arch towards your grave, Have you neuralgia, rheumatism, epilep-y, palpitation, the tobacco or morphine abit? Any one of these is liable at any

nent to take your heart in its deadly Have you headache, loss of memory, umbness, trembling, prickly sensation, ald feet or weariness of the limbs? The word of Damocles is suspended above you, or just so sure as you neglect the sympoms, just so sure will paralysis, Insanity, restration or death follow. Save yourselves from these alarming restrange demeanor to his friend he huralts while there is yet time by the use

that most wonderful discovery for the the required information to the clerk. which is a perfect and complete the above diseases. Pronounced the great. no one enjoyed the joke afterward betest medical discovery of the century.

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Frazer Axle Grease.

H'm! What a home body you must

"My love, I'm happy to inform you I've insured my life!' Mrs. H .- "Then you ought to be ashamed of such a seldsh action. Insure your life, indeed!-it doesn't matter about mine, I suppose!"

to an heiress, whose father was said to have plenty of "rocks," was cautioned by an uncle, who remarked that "mat-rimony was always dangerous," "I know it," responded the young man, 'I see 'rocks' ahead!"

A Young man who was making love

"I was clerk in a grocery store at a dollar a week," he said; "but like many other young men, I fell in with dissolute companions and was induced to gam-

"And was tempted to take money which did not belong to you?" "No; I won enough in a week to buy the grocery."

HE-Will it annoy you if I smoke? She-I don't know. I never saw a gentleman smoking in my presence.

The Consumption of Gold,-The consumption of gold for other than monetary purposes in Europe, America and Australia has more than quadrupled in thirty years, and has quite trebled in twenty years. It is more than five times what it was half a century ago. the great mass of gold which has flowed from the mines has been absorbed in the same opulence and luxury of the times which have swallowed up the flood of gems, great in volume beyond any former precedent, from the diamond fields of South Africa, and increasing prices will be quite as likely to E Day: 18 Girls Reed; 18 lited whet the appetite for both as to check Best State of the Stat must be in position not later than July first | it. Five-sixths of the current production | of gold is absorbed in the arts and manufactures in the Western world and in British India. A part of the remaining sixth is lost in the wear of coins and fires, hipwrecks and forgotten hoards. What salt rheum, or any affection caused by impure is left to increase the stock of gold blood, or low state of the system, will be sufficient money in proportion to the increase of population, exchanges and wealth of the world?

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sick neadache, from the season and adverse a great deal, and reserved me of a dirzy, thred feeling. I think every one ought to take something

to purify the blood before the hot weather comes

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WAR'S MULTIPLIED DANGERS. - What Scott's Emulsion Has Done! You were in the war then, Captain

"Oh, yes, ma'am; yes, ma'am; fought all through it." "Is there not," she said hesitatingly,
'a great deal of danger in a battle?" Well, yes." the captain replied redectively, "there is, there is. So many men standing around, you know, and so careless handling of firearms as is almost sure to occur during a battle, makes it really very unsafe.

resumed: "Are not some people severely injured at times?" "Yes," the captain said, "they are. once had a friend who was hurt so badly that he couldn't leave his room for several days," And then she said there ought to be

Miss Lilliprop shuddered and

lieved the Legislature of Iowa contemplated such a law at its next session. And she said that she was glad. Speaking of loss of memory reminds me of a singular incident in the career of the New York millionaire Peter Hayden. On one occasion he was in the town of Portsmouth, O., attending

to some business, and went to the post-

office to see if there were any letters for

"Any mail for me?" he inquired of he clerk. "What name please?" was the reponse; but for the life of him the capitalist could not recall it. Going out upon the street he met an acquaintance who greeted him, saying: "How are you today, Mr. Hayden? "That's it," was the rejoinder of the New Yorker, and then explaining his

That was an actual occurrence, an ter than the victim. LITTLE Hattie, two and a-half years old, had been often told by her grandfather that certain things to eat at table father that certain things to eat at table would not hurt her if she chewed them by her mamma not to drink too much emonade. She looked up with a most convincing smile and said: "Grandpa

ried back into the postoffice and gave

says it won't hurt me if I chew it well. UKERDEK.-Why do you smoke a ob pipe, Pat? O'Kelly-Shure, now an' it's very convanient. Whin the 'bacca burns out, yez kin jist kape smoking till the pipe burns up, too.

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