WASHINGTON SQUARE.

## A Curious Part of the Metropolis Graphically Described.

-Mr. E. Martin Smith, Delhi, N. Y., has had forty years of successful hus-One bright day not long ago I strolled

bandry, from report of which we glean from Broadway down Waverly place the appended items of practice tested into Washington square. A solitary by time: "He bauls out the manure policeman kept watch and ward, Hundaily and spreads it on top of the snow dreds of children were playing on the in winter, which plan he thinks gives best results. Places stress on the adgrass plots, while nearly the same num-ber were being perambulated round the grass walks by nursemaids of all races vantage of running pigs in orchards, producing strong, healthy growth of and every variety of color and form. pigs, and at the same time benefiting The fountain had ceased to play, but the trees. Has frequently saved concrowds of small boys failed to profit by siderable sums by the practice of keepexample, and, with shouts of triing a cash account in connection with his diary, in the way of avoiding the umph or disgust, competed for laurels in the arduous struggles of "leap frog." repayment of small accountsonce paid, where credit had failed to be given. One of the crowds attracted my special attention. The boy who was "giving Condemns the drawing off of small his back" was not an ordinary youth. stones so closely as is sometimes done. He wore a cap with a badge, a blue Believes that on his land there is an adcoat with brass buttons, and an accentvantage in retaining heat and moisture uated stripe upon abbreviated pants. in the soil. Would not remove these In fact he was a messenger boy. small stones from any land except such ubtless he carried a telegram in his as might be termed stony land. Thinks it might pay on sidehills when plowing pocket, and, at the very moment his exulting friends were using him as a the last time preparatory to vaulting pole, in fancy's car I heard lown, to follow after the plow and the sleader of the message mutter to throw them in the furrow and thus himself. "I'm glad I gave that boy a

leave them below the surface. Has quarter and got his promise not to look practised this some during the past few at a shop window or stop for a moment on the way." I was interested in this years, and is pleased with the result. boy's destiny, and was pleased to find | WEARING OUT COWS.-It is some

when he ceased to be a vaulting times said that the cow is a machine for pole his higher mature—the messenger portion—got the better of him, and This is true, with some important limiwith a wild war whoop he went about tations. The cow is a living mechanism, and therefore requires more carehis business.

On the numerous benches, scattered ful management than an insensate maaround the silent fountain, and among chine could need. There is such a the grateful shade of many trees, were thing as wearing out cows by injudici-children of a larger growth. They did ous feeding. Good cows have enormous the most part the men seemed to be nutritious food. But they should not loafers or something worse, and the be forced or tempted to eat more than women-who in every class of life manage to abpear more respectable that men of the same class—were untidy. I got down for a moment next to a big colored man who was reading a sensa-colored man who was reading a decent age to appear more respectable than and less palatable ration should be he parsnips. Vegetables, oysters or tional paper. On his right a decent have been made by stimulation with salsify may be used in place of paranips young man read a German paper. On food, which for animals is almost as my left a Frenchman smoked a cigar-destructive to health as stimulation by be cut into pieces. ette, and at a few removes a country- drink is to men. The only correct test

FARM NOTES.

FOUR POINTS IN FARM PRACTICE.

man of Victor Emmanuel was thumb- of cows is their yearly product. ing an Italian sheet. It was a polyglot Another way in which good cows are crowd, but, however different the lan-spoiled is by deficient nutrition during guages, all were united by common those times when they are not giving bonds of elleness and her twin brother, milk. The owner thinks that less and feed will do them, and so the poorer I spoke to the negro and the French- cow while bearing her calf is fed largely

man and could get nothing but a grunt from each. The Italian and the Ger-FARM PRICES OF AGRICULTURAL

man did not seem communicative, so I FARM PRICES OF AGRICULTURAL rose and shook myself and went to a uniet corner where I had a long bench all to myself.

Washington square is an interesting spot. I met the other day a gentle-man who has not yet reached the psal-mist's limit of life, and he remembered when the control of the statements in relation to farm prices of agricultural products: The average value of corn is 43.8 cents per bushel, against 36.6 cents last year, and 32.8 cents in 1885. In 1881 it was t boil up well, then set the kettle upon the back part of the stove, and when somewhat cool strain it. when the square was the polter's field 63.8 cents. The average value of

when the square was the potter's field of its district. "If you dig four feet beneath the surface at any part of the square," he said, "you will come upon human remains." When built up the square remained for some years one of the most aristocratic neighborhoods in the eity. Henry James celebrates it in a novel, and we all know that this authorize forma point is his knowledge. PEACHES AND GELATINE .- A deliauthor's strong point is his knowledge 30.7 cen.s, against 20.8 last year. author's strong point is his knowledge of high life, "jukes" and belted knights, and all that. But fashion moved in other directions and left the old square desolate, with, literally, only one-fourth of its former respectability. of its former respectability. As I was about to leave my comfor- higher than for seven years, except m

table seclusion an old lame man, with 1881. The value of hay is much ingold rimmed spectacles, tall silk hat creased. It averages \$9.34 per ton, and coat of broadcloth, sat down be- against \$7.36 last year. The advance aide me. After a time we exchanged has been in the drought area of the papers and commented on the cable west.

RATENCO finally the old man what

## The Lessons of "Unzer Fritz" Case.

THERE IS a silert grace in a bo The greatest doctors in Europe don' when given with ease and a pleasant expression. It should be a graceful eem to know what ails "Unser Fritz." Thus are the Garfield and Grant epibend, not a stiff jerk. A gentleman sodes repeated, and public confidence in hould raise his hat, not with a flourish "expert" medical knowledge is again or as if it had received a knock and tumbled into his hands, but with a genshaken The effect is a revulsion. tle dignity, yet without stiffness. A

HOUSEHOLD.

is that of introducing a lady to a gen

tleman, which is the reverse of correct.

When the sex is the same, introduc

greetings.

Since the fatal days of 1883, many of mistake often made in social greetings the doctrines of the schoolmen concerning extensive medication have been abandoned, and all schools of practice are more and more relying upon oldthe one you consider inferior in point fashioned simple root and herb preparof social position or by reason of youth, ations and careful nursing,-the only to the superior or older. When intro-duced it is etiquette to bow, but not to reliances known to our ancestors. These methods and reliances are il shake hands, and it is optional with a lustrated to-day in a series of old-fash-ioned roots and herbs preparations lady to recognize the gentleman at the next meeting. I think I can easily tell recently given to the world by the a flirt if I saw her shake hands, for the well-known proprietors of Warner's method of that character is to linger safe cure-preparations made from ver every hand as if that particular formulæ possessed by many of our old one came nearest her affections. In est families, and rescued for popular fact there is much to be learned of human nature in the methods of social nation of Warner's Log Cabin Rem

dies. "My son," exclaimed a venerable PARSNIPS WITH CHICKEN .- These woman to the writer when he was a e not commonly served, but help to boy, "my son, you'r yeller and make an appetizing variety. Wash, and weak like lookin', you'r needin' a scrape and parboil the parsnips, Then good shaking up with some sas'paril', while they are cooking, split a young chicken down the back and put it into as necessary in the "winter supplies" a dripping pan, with the bony side of fifty years ago as was a barrel of lown; place the parsnips around the pork, and a famous medical authority hicken; after cutting them in two says that the very general prevalence of parts sprinkle salt and pepper over them and put little lumps of butter around Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the rugged until you have used a piece the size of health of our ancestors.

in egg; put a little water into the pan, While Warner's Log Cab'n Sarsa and then bake until chicken and par- parilla is an excellent remedy for all snips are tender, and are brown also. seasons of the year, it is particularly if you choose you can add one or more valuable in the spring, when the sysices of salt pork, and it will help to tem is full of sluggish blood and remake the gravy rich. The parsnips quires a natural constitutional tonic may be served on the platter with the and invigorator to resist colds and chicken or in a separate dish; if the pneumonia, and the effects of a long winter. Philo M. Parsons, clerk of the vy so that part of it can be poured over City Hotel, of Hartford, Conn., was prostrated with a cold which, he says, "seemed to settle through my body. and unless uncommonly large need not neglected it and the result was my blood became impoverished and polsoned, indicated by inflamed eyes, and

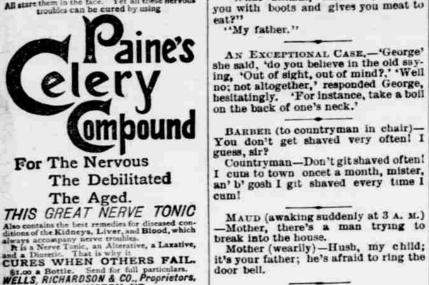
was treated but my eyes grew worse. JUST before the soup boils the scum I was obliged to wear a shade over them. 1 feared that I would be

"Under the operation of Warner will assist the particles that compose the scum to rise. After the soup has Pills," he says, "The sore and inflamed belled it should be strained; this may eyes disappeared. My blood, I know, be repeated, then if the soup is not as is in a healthier condition than it has clear as you would like to have it, mix been for years. I have a much better ne egg and it's broken shell with a appetite. I shall take several more bottles for safety's sake. Warner's add about a teacupful of the hot soup, Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is a great blood then stir it all into the boiling soup; let purifier and I most heartily recommend

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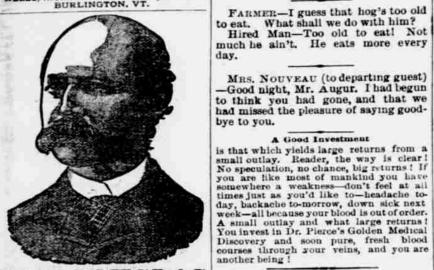
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TEACHER-John, what are your

Boy-Of leather. "Where does the leather come from?"

"What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and gives you meat to

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saloon while I'm here, d'ye hear? You blessed ! There is not a druggist in all the land hand that young feller a glass of whisky. But always keeps a stock on hand. Tenderfoot (tremblingly)-Whisky? Cowboy-Yes, whisky; there it is; t's my treat; you drink that down slick The gardener who cannot furnish

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culiar to itself.

re or deleterious.

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assure you.

"Yes, sir, but-

for rawhides,"

glass of-water?

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combination of two of the most valueble remedies in existence for the cure "Eddie, who was the first man?" of Consumption and all Wasting Con-"Well, Eddle, it was Adam; now who ditions ; is more generally recommend.

was the first woman?' "Mrs. Adam," promptly replied Eded and used by Physicians than any

Grandfather was amused, but in- known remedy; it gives most satisfac. formed him that the first woman's name tory results, and tones up the system ; was Eve. "You can remember Eve, can't you, Eddie? You can think of evening and then you can remember away and loses hope, the Emplsion

will speedily check the ravages of this Eve. The next day Nammy catechised him terrible disease, and restore the sufferer again, thusly: "Now, Eddie, who was the first man?" "Adam!" replied Ed. to good health and happiness. This "And who was the first woman?" is equally true in regard to Rickets in "Night!" answered he without hesitation.

"And he says you used a rawhide on

"And you slapped him with your

TENDERFOOT (entering saloon at

Wayback)-I-I beg pardon, but will

you be so kind as to let me have a-

Ferocious Cowboy-See here, barten-der; nobody drinks water in this 'ere

Children, or Marasmus and Anamia in Adults, and all impoverished conditions A TALL Missourian called at the district school, and, eyeing the teacher, of the blood ; and especially desirable

said: "My son, Henry, tells me you for Colds and Chronic Coughs, as it whipped him last evening." "Yes," assented the teacher, edging toward the door; "but he deserved it, 1

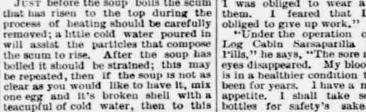
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nd gelatine in this way: Soak one-half upful of gelatine with a cup of sugar d a dozen halves from a can of peaches or one hour, then pour on a cup of iling water and pass all through a facturers is a guarantee of its superior strainer. Be sure to stir it all over the worth. fire until all the gelatine is dissolved. Set it aside to cool, and when ready to congeal have ready a cup of rich cream; whip the cream until light, add a pinch of soda, and stir it into the gelatine quickly, one spoonful at a time. Turn

into a mold wet with cold water, and graves. set in a cold place to harden.

An easy and effective way to etch glass is by the following process: First heat the glass evenly in a sand-bath and THE FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST .-Every household should possess a med- then rub it over with purified bees-



brought moon to speak about the square. Geese are not profitable unless one has Do you see that block?" he said, a suitable place for keeping them. A binting to the handsome red brick strip of low, moist land affording green "Well, grass all summer and adjacent to a ildings on the north side. that is one of the toniest row of houses in the city. The church and university through it, will just suit them. When in the city. The church and university through it, whit just such a river or a make the passably respectable, caused on the bank of a river or a of the simple remedies as the members of the family know how to administer. The west side is a whited sepulcher, smaller stream subject to sudden and the south side is worse. Do you freshets they need watching, else they see that illuminated gin mill? That may take a ride and go so far as never ours to a politician and is one of the to come back. Many persons are quite most disreputable places in this vast fond of fat young geese, and when That Italian saloon is frequented marketed in that condition they usualpain to the patient. by poor but not vicious people. In that ly bring a good price, but tough, old particular house" - here he pointed geese are hard to sell at any price.

robberies and assaults are arranged al- year, and the feathers will about pay most every day in the year. Do the for their keeping. Ducks are more police know about this? I should profitable than geese, as they mature You just come here regularly earlier, lay more eggs; and sell better every afternoon for one week. Mark in market. They are the greatest the same people sitting round every scavengers of the feathered tribe, and lay, mostly on these benches. Watch of all others have the best faculty of their movements after dark, if you are making their own living. Neither not afraid and carry a pistol in your geese nor ducks should be allowed on pocket. Come round again at 2 o'clock the grass plot around the house. Pekin, in the morning, and if you don't see Rouen and Aylesbury ducks and something fit to make the angels weep, Embden and Toulouse geese are large then I am not an American citizen. and favorite varieties.

Yes, my friend, this square is a sadly alized place, a haunt for blacklegs and criminals, and it is a pity, be cause, as you can see for yourself, the nent Holstein cows with the ten quarts grass and trees are beautiful."

Napoleon III and Ris American Guest.

The following relating to Napoleon few years change the characteristics of a large herd, if the dairyman will raise his cows instead of selling off those olutely guarantee - is not generally that become dry for the purpose of proknowo, On a citizen of Yankeeland curing fresh ones, the surprise is that being presented to him by Mr. Dayton, the American minster at the court of dairymen still continue to practice the old extravagant method. the Tuilleries, Napoleon III, wishing to be most gracious remarked pleasant-THE mutton breeds of sheep, have "I know New York well, and have been wonderfully improved within the nish them with sliced lemons. If some very pleasant reminiscences of my past twenty years. At an English ex-visit there." The feelings of the oc- hibition Hampshire lambs less than 10 toast. upier of the unsteady throne founded months-old averaged 234 pounds each by the coup d'etat may be more easily and gained over three-quarters of a imagined than described, when the pound per day from birth. Two years Gothamite, not to be outdone in civil-ity, blandly replied: "I am glad to old Oxford Down ram was exhibited ar it; I hope we shall have the pleas- that weighed 420 pounds. To make ure of seeing your majesty there again the mutton breeds pay the farmer must But the poor emperor before long aim to produce something superior, and was used to this sort of thing, for when thus obtain not only heavier carcasses ady Biessington, shortly after he had but a higher price per pound for qualibeen proclaimed emperor, went to the ty. Tuilleries, expecting a hearty welcome

or the sake of the old days at Gore house, Kensington, and met with a young trees and thereby damage them the steamer stand all night on the back chilly reception from the French soverwho, full of his new dignity, could not overlook the scandal which young trees as much as possible before her halyship's known intimacy with putting them in. The peach tree will Count D'Orsay could not tail to give thrive better if cut back and also berise to, the nephew of Petit Caporal dis- come more "stocky." tmetly got the worst of it,

"Do you intend staying long in coldly asked his imperial the grass but to give plenty of time France?" anajesty, with marked emphasis, No. sire," replied the Irish countess,

with a twinkle in her eye; "do you?" to use plenty of seed. The seed is slow A Very Pretty Fashion.

sprout at all. The Broadway milliners have inaugurated a very pretty fashion. It is to deck their windows with natural flow-The rule scems to be to display only a couple of bonnets and to attract. should be free from the defects inciattention to them by a superb basket of dental to all silica glasses. In particcut roses or whatever other flower hap- ular, he sought to produce a higher depens to be the star for the day. Nothgree of achromaticity than was , hithering could be finer than one of these to possible, by diminishing the secondwoman's taste could hit upon the idea, and it is certain to find general acceptglasses, and to produce a greater mulance. Indeed I have noticed that some tiphcity in the gradations of optical glass in respect of the two great conother shops beside the milliners have commenced to adopt the practice, and I surpose we shall soon have it carried the mean dispersion. In silicate glassto the usual extreme that will rob it of es, those two constants increase and deall charm. It will be a flattering tribute to the inventor, but a pity for the invention.

Bulk-windows that are cased up from the main store may be kept free from more perfect kind than were ever be-fore obtainable, and has introduced a steam and frost by a small door or a pane of glass that will swing open near the top of the window, so as to let hot air ed properties. These glasses are offer-near t'e top escape, and the cold air ed freely to the trade without any reof glass that window, so as to let hot air near t'e top escape, and the cold air from out doors will go in and keep the stand in the way of further develop-ment.

e chest. It may be a little corner loset or simply a box, but it should always have a lock and key. It should entire surface. Set aside the plate to contain a roll of old linen, some lint, courtplaster, fine, soft sponges, a small glass syringe, a medicine tumbler, lime ment, taking care to clear away all the The fact of having these things all to wax in the lines. When this design shall have been finished put some gether in a spot where they can be found the instant they are wanted will save coarsely powdered flourspar in a vessel, much valuable time and considerable together with a quantity of sulphurie acid. As soon as they shall be incorporated the vessel must be slightly

TRY this recipe for cooking rabbits: heated and the glass placed over the Take two rabbits and remove all the vessel with the waxed side down; when bones, with which a gravy is made, add- the fumes of the acid shall begin ing a yeal bone, thyme, tarragon and rise they will attack the unprotected arsley. Mince the rabbit flesh with a surface of the glass, and in about half half pound of yeal and half a pound half pound of yeal and half a pound moved from its steam bath. When the ms, seasoning with salt, pepper and wax shall be scraped off the design will cloves. Line a saucepan with bacon be found perfectly etched on the surrind and place the mincemeat upon it, face. moistening with the gravy from the The Electrical Review describes some bones. Put the cover on the saucepan and simmer the contents for four hours interesting experiments by Professor Harrison (of the veterinary school of moistening every hour with the gravy Harvard College) with the new as evaporation takes place. When cal device for controlling refractory

COMPARE the fifty quarts of milk cooked turn the contents of the sauceper day yielded by some of the promipan into an oval dish. Strain the sauce and pour it around the minced rabbit, from the ordinary dairy cows, and it so that it may become jellied. Serve will require but a few moments calculacold. tion to show the loss sustained by the use of scrub bulls. When it is con-TO COOK REED AND OTHER SMALL sidered that a pure-bred bull can in a

BIRDS .- After picking and cleaning the birds put a lump of butter the size of a hickory nut in the belly, then roll them in the yolk of an egg, then in wires along the reins with a small gal-While they are roasting sprinkle bread crumbs over them. They will cook in fifteen minutes with a quick fire. Garbroiled they are very nice served on

PEARL WHEAT .- This is good as a variation on the catmeal porridge for breakfast. Take half a cup of pearl mands instantly. A final trial was given wheat, two cups of milk and four cups the horse under trying circumstances, of water, with a scant teaspoonful of He came to a halt from a 2 40 gait or salt. Let the milk and water boil up to a walk with equal docility on the in a saucepan on the stove, then stir in driver's order. He was tried under the wheat and salt. Put the wheat in conditions which ordinarily would have the inside kettle of a steamer to cook, frightened him and caused him to bolt, pouring boiling water in the outside and the result was equally satisfac-kettle around it. Boil two hours. Let tory." THE winds in the spring shake the

to a certain extent, but this can be parof the range, and in the morning heat up gradually just before serving. This tially avoided by cutting back the can be also done with oatmeal. ----NEVER use an inordinately large

mirror with a bulbous gilt frame, planned with the evident purpose of PLANT beet, carrot and parsnip seed getting rid of as much gold-leaf as posearly, so as not only to get ahead of sible. Small beveled glasses in sconces or framed in rich plush of color harmefor growth. The most important matter with such crops is to have a nizing with that of the wall paper are in better taste. perfectly fine, rich, clean seed-bed, and

in germinating, and often fails to NEVER hang a picture from one nail. Aside from the mere question of safety, the use of two nails, the cord stretched Professor Abbe, of Jena, has been exacross them so as to come down squareperimenting for many years with a ly to the corners of the frame, has a view to produce an optical glass which symmetrical effect and makes the walls ook very much more finished.

igantic roses or other actual flowers. They harmonize with nothing. The colors in carpet should, in a great measare, complete the color scheme adopted for the room.

WATERMELON hills may be prepared stants of the index of refraction and Lay off the rows ten feet apart each way, and at each intersection dig a hole two feet deep. At the bottom place a crease together. Cases often arise in which a different relation is desirable. few chips, then manure. Next make a Professor Abbe has produced glasses in of manure into the soil. which both objects are fulfilled. He

has produced achromatic lenses of a A late plan for treating sewage with electricity has brought out the fact that such schemes have been quite numerous—one patent, involving eight electrical methods, dating back to whole series of new glasses of graduat-

GREASE. wax will melt and be diffused over the cool. The design to be put upon the glass should be drawn boldly in very black lines upon a piece of paper and attached to the unwaxed side of the glass. The pattern is then traced through the was with a pointed in

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The statement has recently been trotting horse which formerly went made by a practical iron worker of fifty under the name of Grey Eagle, and which has a record of 2.22, was sent years experience that not only does that metal rot from age but that con-tinual jarring has the effect to weaken ed jaw, which had been the result of atits tensile strength, and illustration of tempts to control him. The animal had the babit of taking the bit in his a familiar kind in this line being afforda familiar sind in this line being allord-ed by the step of a carriage, which when new may be bent back and forth without breaking, but after a few years service will certainly break, no matter how well prepared. The same loss of tensile strength is noted in carriage environs the propared in carriage teeth and bolting. Dr. Harrison con-trived to connect the bit by two small bread crumbs, the them and truss them wires along the reins with a small gal-on the bird-spit, baste them well. vano faradic battery, which was carried how well prepared. The same loss of in the buggy. It was so arranged that the driver could give an electric shock of greater or less intensity to the horse, but which would not do the animal any injury. Dr. Harrison took animal any short time they bein to horse that short time they bgin to break, and those, too, of the best quality will break injury. Dr. Harrison took care to use the contrivance only with the use of the words 'Whoa' and 'Steady.' The triai was an immediate success. The borse service. It has been found that old was an immediate success. The horse, crowbars made of the best Swedish iron after two or three shocks, at once became and used by the early settlers of New England have become so rotten that

they could not be welded when broken, and had an offensive smell when the Among the exhibits at Chicago were welding heat was applied. Formerly weiding heat was applied. Formerly all iron was wrought by the trip-ham-mer which scattered all the brittle and the beautifully crimped and six inches long, mer, which scattered all the brittle and worthless material, but rolling makes it cut from thoroughbred Shropshire Down sheep owned by Seffrey Corbett.

possible to run bars through containing the poorest stock.

There are in all seven species of parasites known to prey on the Hessian fly. Miss Ormerod, an English woman,

cement or gum about one and a haif gallons of water, three pounds of glue, take no other. famous for her insect knowledge, has four ounces of borax and twoounces of hatched them out and classified them. A writer in the American Machinist

carbonate of soda, or an equivalent of any other alkali, are taken. The glue and alkaline salts are dissolved in the water by heat, and the solution is kept recommends relieving leather belts from strain when they are not in use, at a temperature a few degrees below and asserts that a belt thus used will be boiling point for five or six hours. The in good condition when one constantly continued application of heat renders strained shall be worn out. the gum permanently liquid at the or-

To make one gallon of good liquid

In a machine for testing steel raildinary temperature. After allowing the sediment to settle, the clear liquid way tires, in use in France, a succesis evaporated to the required consistsion of blows, similar to those delivered by means of a sledge hammer, are given

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has been patented by a Brooklyn, (N. Y.) inventor. By this invention the ent coated cord or strip is applied NEVER have a carpet patterned with gantic roses or other actual flowers. and in such manner that the sealing material will be covered and protected by the cap or cover.

Dr. Seibert, a German-American physician in New York, a competent authority on the subject, holds that pneumonia is a house disease and is m-

fectious, but not contagious. He savs. "In the warm air of the house the sys-tem is made sensitive to the cold, but lows. hill three feet square, and work plenty the cold is only the producing cause. It prepares the coddled lungs for the pneu-monia poison, which has its real origin

in damp and dirty rooms or cellars. What is the cure? Well, the steps to the cure have unhappily advanced but little. But the relief and the prevention are no medicine and plenty of fresh

air. Lemon fulce is better than vinegar as All hedges need cultivation occasiona

strawberries and raspberries in an' clean er say y'r prayers, and be their season will fail to secure the best outck about it. Tenderfoot (after drinking and reach customers.

ing the door)-Thank you. Whisky is SOMETHING WORTH READING. what I wanted, but 1 knew if I asked for water some of you cowboys would If YOUT Extract from the New York World-A order whisky and pay for it. Ta ta.

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Annie Donovan, of Attawaugan, Conn.; there a case saved from that terrible dis-case, insanity, as was Mr. W. C. Miles, of 40 Blue Hill avenue, Boston, Mass.; again, cures of paralysis of years' standing, like that of Mr. Alexander Horn, of the Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa., who had not been able to walk before for years; or reof Mrs. Quimple and yourself. been able to wark berefe for years, is and storation from the severest neuralgia and rheumatism, like the case of Mr. James Bown, of 27 Market street, New York City. Cures of sleeplessness, with nervous and physical exhaustion, are very frequent, the wonderful cure of Mrs. W. F. Abbe, of F9 fell on the same date.

vite me, brother Quimple, Mr. Quimple-No; it was a small

diseases like the above, and restoring

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Aunt Lena-Why, my dear, I am nitrogen by some crops (such as clover) amazed. Do you know that you are in have been attributed to the rains and the most cultured society in Bawston?

A Great Surprise

inert matter of the soil; but it has now been conceded that all plants secure a "MAMMA," inquired little Emerson proportion of nitrogen from the air, where it exists in a free condition. If this be true the soil can be made very runs must have some kind of motive rich, in nitrogen by growing crops and power, mustn't it?" plowing them under.

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