"Tis my lady! 'tis my love! Oh, that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek!" "Which of us do you intend to be Juliet to your Romeo?" inquired

"Whichever you choose, my little dearal" he answered, touching his hat airly and strolling on. Next morning we were there again as he passed, this time with merely an ungracious "How He was weaving his ideas, and to see him. It saved him the trouble f being obliged to recognize me, did not encroach on his composing mood, and altogether pleased him, I was horribly afraid of him sometimes, and told him so once greatly to his amuse-

Seeing him then, calm and solemn as the Sphinx, it was difficult to imagine the amount of mischievous fun of which he was capable. To give an example. We were on the pier one evening, having been amusing ourselves by dancing a quadrille, in a railed-off space which Dickens had named the Family Pew, because it contained seats on two sides. He was in high spirits, as he enjoyed being here at dusk, where he escaped the scrutiny of the "gaping throng." He condescended to perform on his pocket comb and a piece of paper, while Fred whistled, the two thus doing duty as "band," After our caperings we strolled toward the end of the little pier, to watch the tide rippling in under the fading light. The scene had become wetrd and unmuny, the night seeming to drop suddenly down without a star or moon; the only light a lingering phosphores-cent gleam on the crest of the waves. All at once the spirit of the hour-s lemon of mischief evidently-seemed to take possession of Dickens. He lung his arm around me and whirled me with him down the inclined plane of the jetty, toward a tall upright pole fixed at the extreme end. To this pole he clung with his other arm, while he aformed me in theatrical accents that he intended to hold me there until the wild waves overwhelmed us.

"Think!" he cried, mouthing every "Think of the sensation we shall create! Think of the road to celebrity which we are about to tread -no, I mean, not exactly to tread, but

Here I entreated him to let me go, while I struggled desperately to free "Let your mind dwell on the column

in The Times, where will be vividly described the fate of the lovely Emma drowned by Dickens in a fit of emential! Don't struggle, poor little bird! you are powerless in the claws of such a kite as this child!" The last glimmer of light was now

gone, and close to us was the dark black, very cold, and above all coming nearer very rapidly. With a horrid

"Oh! my dress; my best dress, my only silk dress will be ruined!" He was not softened in the least by this tragic appeal, but continued rant- | its odor and its decomposing properties ing nonsensically and pauting with his | to the milk and its product-butter. exertions to hold me, and with his suppressed laughter. Then I gave a wild

"Mrs. Dickens! help me!-make Mr. Dickens let me go. The waves are up "Charles!" Mrs. Dickens called in

frantic accents, "How can you be so silly? You will both be carried off by the waves (then falling from pathos to bathos) and you'll spoil the poor girl's silk dress."

"Dress!" shouted Dickens with seorn. "Talk not to me of dress! When the pall of night is enshrouding us in merian darkness, when we already stand on the brink of the great mystery shall our thoughts be of such vanities? Am I not immolating a brand new pair of patent leathers still unpaid for? Perish such low bern thoughts? In this hour of abandonment to the voice of destiny, shall we be held back by the puerilities of silken raiment? Shall leather or prunella (whatever that may be) stop the bolt of fatel" The sudden parenthetical change from high flown rant back again to ordinary accents

Here I succeeded in struggling out of his grasp, and fled to my friends, almost crying with vexation, my only silk dress clinging round my saturated limbs, and leaving a watery track as I stumbled on.

nvented a street-car motor to be operated by compressed air or steam, on like dwellings. which he has just obtained a patent. The apparatus consists of a number of stationary wheels, or minature rotary a Pennsylvania correspondent in engines, placed under the ground, beneath the middle of the track, with the varieties of onions do better south periphery of the wheel projecting about lever, by which the driver starts or stops the car. The compressed air or steam is supplied by a continuous pipe ded with four wheels of the ordinary pattern, which run on the track. The for the purpose of giving the motor a cial to the proper development of the

At Buda-Pesth a well which has been bored to a depth not previously reached now yields daily 176,000 gallons of water at 1580 F. The attempt will be should be given a wash of soft scap, of the water shall be 176°. Whether a bush. it will be possible in this manner to heat dwellings, churches, conservator. A CORRESPONDENT says that "a ies, and, indeed, gardene, is still an good way to learn a calf to drink, is to open question.

A toire rope half a mile long, six and ne-fourth inches in circumference, and weighing seven and one-half tons powder put a newspaper under them. One can in this way gather up seme of has been manufactured at Gateshead, England, There are six strands of the powder for use again, and will be nineteen wires each in it, and the break- able to see also its destructive effect ing strain of the whole being 175 tons, upon the insects. and that of each wire In the rope 120 tons to the square inch. This immense rope is to be used in a colliery in North Wales.

For market use the red and yellow kinds are the most desirable. In the ninth century Almamoun in Mesopotamia gave the earth's mean circumference at 131,355,200 feet. Ten will support a family without work or centuries later according to Clark's elements, it is 131,381,455, so small is the stitution, ever promised such a thing. variation between the ancient and modern astronomers. Even in 340 B. C. mean circumference was put at somewhat nervous. He didn't know 131,328,000 feet. how to begin. At last he stammered

A German technical journal says that the signatures, letters, numbers, etc., upon porcelain vessels may be removed without injury to the glazing by pro-tracted polishing with a piece of pumce stone moistened with concentrated hydrochloric acid. The removal is fa- Look to the plumbing in the coming cilitated by previously exposing the of warm weather. If the landlord signatures to the vapors of hydrochloric will not see to it write to the Board of

## FARM NOTES.

THE POTATO CROP.-Farmers

ought not to expect to grow a crop of

of covering should be sufficient to in-

thin to three of the best plants in the

feet apart each way, and proceed in all

gives the best satisfaction in prevent-

harvesting in June, yet five days dif-

labor in growing the crop. It is also

size more expensive. Commission mer-

course, a demand for choice, large

fowls, yet the smaller ones sell more

most esteem. The brown race short-horned and considered as the original

ONION NOTES .- It is probable, says

Orchard and Garden, that the Italian

the nose in the milk in the pail."

For home use the white onions are

preferred as they are mild in flavor-

WE do not know of any farm which

HE was about to propose, but was

"Uneasy!" ske echoed. Then she

"I'm very uneasy."

He didn't propose."

being the former.

ference in planting in

ing in July.

seeds of weeds.

rapidly.

In arranging dates for planting

ing the attacks of the melon bug.

FLOATING ISLAND —Take one quart of milk and heat it nearly boiling hot; then put the whites of four eggs, beatpotatoes without giving some attention to their cultivation. The potato reen to a froth, on the hot milk for a few moments to cook. Then with a skimquires something to feed upon and also some moisture. If potatoes are planmer remove the froth from the milk and lay it on a large plate. Now beat ted upon a seil naturally dry the depth the yolks of the eggs with one cup of sugar and a pinch of salt and stir into the milk until it boils; then cool, and possible dry season. The potato will do fully as well if the manure has been flavor with vanilla. Turn into a glass dish, and lastly, lay the white frosting (at first prepared) on top of the custard.

TOUSEHOLD.

applied to the land long enough before planting to become thoroughly incorporated with the soil, although I have WALNUT KETCHUP. - Take the always had satisfactory results from the fresh green shell from 200 walnuts when use of horse manure even when it comes in direct contact with the seed, and esthey are ripe enough to shell; lay them pecially so in cases where the soil is in a deep pan, sprinkling each layer inclined to be moist. I would choose an old pasture or field that has not been ring them each day with a wooden plowed for a long time, and work it spoon; then strain through a sieve and sufficiently to tear up the sod and measure the liquor into a saucepan and thoroughly pulverize them. On such to each pint of liquor add a quarter of Afterward, when his face bore this ab-stracted look, I always pretended not greater of getting a crop of smooth ter of an owner of mace and a quarpiece of garlic. Boil these together tubers of good quality. The same potato will do diffrently upon diffirent for use. soils, varying greatly in form, quality and productiveness. It is necessary,

stem end out of each, and with a sharp secure best results. I remember of edged teaspoon scoop out the interior, leaving only the rind unbroken. Chop planting potatoes at one time in a loamy soil that was well enriched, in a deep furrow covered over with buckwheat the pulp of the squash after it has been straw as thick as it could be trodden in removed from the rind, season it highly and a thin layer of soil on top. The re- with salt and pepper, mix with it two sult was a crop of fine large potatoes, perfectly smooth and clean and of excellent quality. The straw contained a good percentage of lime, potash and phosphoric acid, and probably acted as enough to hold them upright, and put an absorbent of moisture which it held them into the oven to bake for about for the use of the plants. Hence the an hour, or until the interior is quite done (this can be tested by taking a lit-IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN. - tle with a teaspoon). As soon as the squash is cooked serve it in the rinds. Cabbage, Irish and sweet potatoes do best on a coarse, sandy loam, the

PEACH MERANGUE .- Peel six ripe latter, however, attaining size at the peaches, cut them in halves and remove expense of quality. Watermelons cantaleups and sweet potatoes grown for the stones. Beat half a pint of rich fine quality flourish best on a loam of cream until it is three times its original quantity; keep it on ice until wanted. Dredge the peaches with sugar. Beat about 60 per cent. of very fine sand and 40 per cent. of clay. Plant cantaleups early, five feet the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, apart each way. Make the first plant- and add four ounces of sugar (powdering on one side of the bill; a week later | sil). Cover the board with white paper, frop the beaten egg on it by table plant the other side, and when well up spoonsful, place them on the stove for hill. For watermelons furrow eight half an hour, then brown slightly in oven. Remove soft part when cold and place one-half a peach in the cavity. respects as above, and cultivate until the vines meet, bifted coal ashes over with whipped cream.

CANTALOUPE PICKLE. - Seven pounds of cantaloupe rind cut from a melon ripe but not soft. Peel thickly; vegetables for a succession, it should be noted as the season advances and wash and drain thoroughly. To two mes warmer that peas, and in fact quarts of vinegar add four pounds of all kinds of vegetables, grow faster brown sugar, and one ounce each of and overtake one another. The date cinnamon, white sugar and cloves, for planting the different sorts does not | with the rind of two lemons. Boil the lead to corresponding intervals in vinegar and sugar together, and remove gathering the crops. For instance, any scum that rises; add the spices and though five days' difference in date of let them boll a few minutes; then put planting peas in April will make about | in the fruit and let it boil until the sias many days' difference in the time of rup looks a little thick.

TAPFOCA ICE.—One cup of tapioca soaked over night. In the morning hardly any visible difference in ripenput it on the stove, and when it begins While the man is certainly a failure to boil put in a large cup of sugar and in his business who cannot make good boil till it is clear. Clear a good-sized goue, and close to us was the dark butter out of good milk, yet that man pineapple free from all specks and chop mystery of the surging water, very has never been discovered who could fine. Pour the tapicca boiling hot over make first-class butter out of second- the pineapple and stir together. The class milk. The dairyman should hot taploca will sufficiently moisten the above all things have his barn and premises in good sanitary condition, and decaying animal matter, whether the taploca in an earthen vessel to make the taploca in an earthen vessel to make the taploca in an earthen vessel to make the taploca and nurification.

disease are sown that may have a fatal blossoming before the fall, the prudent man and woman will give the system a thorough cleansing and nurification. plash it dashed over my feet! I above all things have his barn and pineapple. Pour into molds and when it be a dead rat or spilt milk about the it white. The canned pineapple is very barn or milk-house, will transmit both | nice for this,

BLACKBERRY SIRUP .- Make a simple strup of a pound of sugar to each GET the ground ready for turnips. pint of water. Boil until it is rich and Plow it so as to allow the grass and | thick, then add to it as many pints of weeds to start up. As fast as they the expressed juice of the blackberries shall appear run a cultivator over the state are pounds of sugar. Put half sield. In this manner nearly all the a nutmeg grated to each of the strup, grass and weeds will be destroyed be- set aside till cold, then bottle for use. fore the arrival of the time for putting | One tablespoonful for a child, or a in the turnly seed, and it will save | wineglassful for an adult is the dose.

best to spread the manure on the plot CHOCLATINA ICE CREAM .- The folnow, as manure frequently contains lowing is the recipe and makes a deliclous ice cream. Take one-quarter of a pound of choclatina and boil it for ONE mistake made with selling fowls three or four minutes in half a pint of milk. Now have a quart of the richest fore selling. The best weight are from three to four pounds each. The demand is greater for such weights, as till the sugar is dissolved, then put it many buyers have found the larger into the freezer and freeze in the usual way. chants report that while there is, of

APPLE JELLY .- Take red-skinned apples, wipe clean, cut into quarters but do not peel them. To each pound. SWITZERLAND has 660,000 milch of fruit put three pints of cold water, cows, all of native breed, and divided bring to a boil, then boil rapidly for into two sharply defined races, the thirty minutes. Strain, and to every brown and the spotted. The former past of juice allow one pound of load color varies from deep fawn to mouse | sugar, return to the pan and again boil gray, the latter shade being held in rapidly for thirty minutes,

FRIED REED BIRDS .- Draw the type. It corresponds to the remains birds, dip them in beaten egg, roll them found on the sites of the Roman cities in bread crumbs or cracker dust and of the third century of our era. The fry them to a delicate brown in plenty A well-known lawyer of St. Louis has skulls of this race, furthermore are of beiling hot lard, drain them for a identical with those found in the Swiss | minute in a colander and serve on a hed dish; garnish with sprigs of fresh pars-

GRAPE KETCHUP .- Five pounds of workmen at the end of seventeen grapes; boil and press through colander than they do here as they seem to re- two and a half pounds of sugar, one half an inch above the level of the roadway. An elongated shoe underneath the car comes in contact with the wheels, which propel the car forward.

The shoe is mised and lowered by a lever by which the driver starts are lever by the fermion of clauses of sugar, one tablespoonful each to proper maturity here. The most of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay leads to remind the fermion of sale was established. In November of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of sale was established. In November of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon of contact with the proper maturity here. The most of cinnamon cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion of cinnamon cloves, all pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon cloves, allspice and cay lever the fermion contact with the car comes in contact with the car comes

A writter in one of the English papers claims that the practice of ring-fork. Prepare a strop of one pint of facts are significant and instructive. from the power station, and the wheels are set in motion automatically by the ing swine is one of the principal causes good vinegar, one pound of brown suof the production of disproportionate-ly fat pork, and that as an indulgence spoonful of each kind of spice. Boil ences amicably. There was at all of the animal in its natural desire for ten minutes and pour over the apples times a readiness on the part of inventor intends to organize a company | digging and rooting is "highly benefi-

sinews, which is very essential in the DROP CARE,-One heaping cup of produce of lean or streaky meat, now so much desired." two cups of creamery buttered flour, carded, sliding scales abolished; emone teaspoonful of extract of vanilla. OLD trees to have all accumulations Dissolve the sugar in the milk, add the of moss and loose bark scraped off, egg, thoroughly beaten. Lastly the fla-voring and flour. Bake in patty tins, mixed with enough water to apply with or make into a single Turk's head.

PLUM JELLY, -Boil plums in a little | committee punch the pith out of a corn cob, put water, strain through a jelly-bag, add a the cob in the calf's mouth, and put pound of sugar to a pint of juice and boil twenty minutes. WHEN dusting the fowls with insect

Whitewash stains may be removed with the aid of a little white wine vinegar.

The process of cutting glass tubes by communication with a source of electricity. It is, of course, necessary that bitration by the employers. the wire should adhere closely to the glass. When a current is passed in this country; but where a permanent through the wire the latter becomes red | State Court of Reconciliation and Arhot and heats the glass beneath it, and a bitration is established, as in Massasingle drop of water deposited on the chusetts, the result is very satisfactory. heated place will cause a clean breakage of the glass at that point. The thicker the tube the cleaner the fracture.

A fact probably but little known is that the United States nickel 5 cent or fatten, piece furnishes a key to the metric measures and weights. This coin is two centimetres in diameter and its and tender, does you? added emphatically: "I'll bet it's a flea weight is five grammes. Five of them placed in a row will give the length of a decimetre, and two of them will weigh a decagramme. As a killolire is a cubic metre, the key of the measure is notis dat de youngest chilluns always also the key to a measure of capacity. | wears dat kind?

## What's the Matter With Your Blood

Cleveland Press. As much blood goes through the kidneys as goes through the heart.

There is nothing startling about this fact except it be a revelation. Many people have but a dim idea of the real paper the following significant passage prock of the kidness of the course of this paper the following significant passage occurs: "In 1879 I had the opportunity work of the kidneys. They not only drain the water from the system, but also the poisonous matter which that water holds in solution to carry out of water holds in solution to carry out of a water h the system. Over half the time, how-eyer, the kidneys fail to do this work! amition may be surprising to those whose attention has not been especial-

What is the result?

Gradual failure of strength and health and eventually death by Bright's Disease or some unsuspected kidney

Iy directed to the subject. Only 50.71 per cent had normal vision. I found eighty-seven cases of myopia out of 700 children; the ratio of myopia to the age of the scholars was especially notedisease.

But particularly in the spring of the year, when one's blood is filled with poisonous waste, as it invariably is at that time, you feel depressed, tired, languid, do not seem to have any disease, but your system does not respond to the genial warmth of surement and progress are close application, poor print, and poor light. What the remedles? In the first place the school room should be arranged so that there shall be at least thirty square inches of window space to each square.

to the genial warmth of summer and

spring as formerly. You had better look out! The kidney poison is accumulating in twenty minutes, set to cool and bot le the blood. Tonics won't do any good, should be graduated to the size of the scholar, and their tops should be sloponly secure a radical thorough renova- ing, so that the books can be placed as therefore, to make trial to determine how, when, where and what to plant to large summer squashes, cut the of Warner's Safe Cure, which is the only reliable, scientific specific for the on plain surface is especially injurious, blood, because it is the only known and the books should be printed on specific in the world for the kidneys, good paper with large, clear type." which are the only great blood pur:

> flers. GEO. F. RIDGEWAY, 98 Murison St., Cleve- Kirkwood of Indiana showed that the land, C., Ex-Deputy Sheriff, from uric acid poisoning of the blood became, at times, totally blind, and was troubled with great giddiness. In 1882, after suffering for many years, and being distress-form the sun, and that such gaps actfering for many years, and being distressed beyond measure, he thoroughly purified his blood by means of Warner's Safe Cure, and says. "I have never had a day's trouble since, and have fully recovered my health. Warner's Safe Cure saved my life."
>
> REV. J. P. ARNOLD, of Camden, Tenn., in '78 and 'SI was grievously afflicted with

'78 and '81 was grievously afflicted with many abscesses, caused by kidney polsoned blood. The abscesses were alive for many months and caused great distress.

Versally believed) a mere aggregation of separate masses, like a swarm of meteors. Dr. Meyer of Geneva has carried oned blood. The abscesses were alive for many months and caused great distress.

After thoroughly purifying his blood with Warner's Sate Cure in 1882, he reported that in 1888 he was strong and well, over 71 years of age, and able to places where all or several of the satelling. places where all or several of the satel-lites would exert considerable disturbpreach regularly.

APT. W. D. Rominson, United States ing influence upon the members of the for dinner, Featherly.

Marine Inspector for the chain of lakes, residence Buffalo, N. Y., in 1881 had a slight cruption on his hands. It soon spread to his face and he was almost blind. His body was covered with light, flaky scales. His skin itched exeructatingly. For two years he gradually grew worse, trying almost everything imaginworse, trying almost everything imagin-able. In 1883, after having given up hope able. In 1883, after having given up hope of recovery, he began using Warner's Safe Cure. "Twenty bottles," he says, completely cured me, and to-day I am ence between fact and computation is strong and well as ever."

So remarkable throughout as to make it practically certain that the received practically certain that the received suffered for years from inflammatory rheumatism—a blood disorder—but in 1883 was fully restored to health by Warner's Saie Cure and remains well visions in the ring are both correct.

The four above cases are as good as a million. They prove what is stated, that the organ that removes the impurity from the blood most effectually is of some ladies. the kidney, and for this when impaired there is but one sound, rational method Dr. Dio Lewis, who was opposed to

the use of medicines in general, thought so highly of this remedy that he said if he had a serious kidney disease he should use it. Ask your friends and neighbors what hey think of it. In the spring of the year, when debility is so prevalent, and the seeds of

Arbitration in English Mines.

thorough cleansing and purification.

Bustles for five cents are being ad-Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P., writes the interesting Philadelphia Press, an vertised. account of the mines of the Newcastle coal region in which he thus de-The foundation of all happiness is health scribes the effects of arbitration there: For two or three years—commencing in 1875—arbritration was tried. In that short period no fewer than five | and yet be miserable if he be troubled with disputes relating to the general rate of wages or the mode of working in Northumberland were referred to arbi-Pellets are the safest and surest remedy for The market was depre these morbid conditions. Being purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmless. and still falling, the demands for change came, therefore, in every case from the employers. The decision The expression of truth is simplicimight be expected, were nearly always against the workmen; yet, without exception, they loyally accepted and carried the award of the umpire. Afterwards when a further reduction of wages was demanded the coalowners refused to arbitrate. A strike or lock-Louislana strawberry crop is the largest out of several weeks' duration ensued, ever grown. with the disastrous results which usually follow such conflicts. This was towards the end of 1877. Two years | your blood, because now you are more susceptilater—in 1879—a sliding scale, adjust-

later-in 1879-a sliding scale, adjusting wages on the basis of prices, was established. That system, once or twice modified in the interval, continued in operation from 1879 to the end of 1886. Notice was then given by the coal-owners to terminate, or as they said, to modify the scale with a view to a reduction of wages. Fifteen per cent, reduction was demanded; this was altered to 124 per cent. A general strike followed. After great, and probably lasting, injury to a trade already bad enough, after untold suffering and destitution, the weeks were compelled to accept the employers' terms. Another sliding

purposely confined myself to a bare FICKELED CRAB APPLES .- Steam record of facts. I have tried to avoid frank interchange of opinion between them, and yet the result was sugar, one cup of sweet milk, two eggs. what I have stated; arbitration disployers and workmen, instead of cooperating as friends, standing face to face in battle array. After many years of labor and thought the only survival -algreat and valuable survival certainly

of our conciliatory efforts is the joint The facts I have detailed are discouraging enough, but it would be an error to use them as an argument against arbitration. Arbitration was not itself a failure; in some respects, notably in the readiness of th of workmen to accept an adverse decision-it was a great success. The chief drawback was in not having a electricity has succeeded admirably. The tube is surrounded with fine wire, and tion and delay, and had much to do permanent board of conciliation and the extremities of the latter are put in with the abandonment—the foolish and mischievous abandonment-of ar-

This is likewise true, in some cases,

TURKEYS fatten best when fed three

times a day, allowing them all the corn they can eat. If penned in coops they become discontented and will not thrive An' you say dese chickens am young Sartin' dey is. How come dey got dese great long

Dangerous to the Eyesight .- E H. Linnell, M. D., of Norwich, Conn, re-

cently read a paper before the Connec

ticut Homosopathie Society, in which

Some twenty years ago Professor

theory of the constitution of the rings

need no revelation to believe.

leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful men

edral at Milan when you were abroad last summer?" asked a Boston young lady of a rich friend from Chicago.

he spoke of the many dangers to the "You bet we did," "Wasn't it perfectly grand?"
"Grand? Well, I should smile," occurs: "In 1879 I had the opportunit

ber, I felt as though I'd just give the world to grab hold of some good-looking young fellow's arm and stand up in ly directed to the subject. Only 60.71 front of the big altar and get married."

you what I'm going to buy you for your birthday gift,"

inches of window space to each square case. What are you going to get for foot of floor space. The windows should be one side. The scholars should not face the light. The desks should not face the light. The desks ing brush.'

> MAID-Do you ever write magazine articles, Mr. Pencil?

MRS. WINKLE-I do wish you could break that awful habit of snoring. Mr. Winkle-Do I snore?

you most drive me wild?" "My dear, you should be thankful that I snore. A French scientist says people who snore never become insane; so you see, whatever happens, I'll nev-"No, but I'm afraid I'll be."

and Kirkwood's explanation of the di-"Curiosity, "Curiosity?" A LIVELY newspaper in a town will create greyt bustle and activity-especially bustle, if it falls into the hands

"BROMLEY, I abominate a traitor. Then let the moon usurn the rule of day And winking tapers show the sun his way For what my senses can perceive, Nobody has any respect for him." "Still, there's one traitor, Darringer for whom we always have regard. He Ladies suffering from any of the weak nesses or aliments peculiar to their sex, and who will use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preis expected to be loyal to both sides." "Loyal to both sides? How can that be? If he's loyal he's no traitor. Who scription according to directions, will experience a genuine recelation in the benefit they will receive. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of is the fellow?

"Arbitrater."

A BURLINGTON woman hailed a half frozen tramp the other day: Say, con e round to the back door and I'll give you something. When the tramp put gest'on, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal broken a path to the clothes-line, and broken a path to the clothes-line, and here's a temperance tract for you.

is making some remarkable cures with peo-Bronchitis and Consumption. Any draggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents. According to late accounts the

This is the best time of the whole year to purify season. Hood's Sarsapartila is the best medicin o take, and it is the most economical-100 Doses

Paper may be made transparent by saturating with castor oil. FITS: All Firs stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cares. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Phila, Pa

It is noted that timber that has been floated down rivers is not subject to dry-rot. The water dissolves the salts

Frazer Axie Grease. One trial will convince you that it is the best. Ask your dealer for the Frazer Axle Grease, and take no other. Every box has our trade mark on.

A plan recommended to induce sheep to own her lamb is to sprinkle salt upon its back.

Nothing Cures Dropey, Gravel, Bright's, Heart, Diabates, Urmary, Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c., like Cam's Kidney Cure. Office, Sil Arch. St., Phila. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ At Druggists. Cures the worst cases. Cure guarantee 1. Try it.

Alsike clover originally came from the coal owners to meet the repre- Alsike, Sweden, and is said to be a sentatives of the miners. There was a cross between the white and red

Rupture cure guaranteed by J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Ease at once, no operation or de Pa. lay from business, attested by thou sands of cures after others fail, advice free, send for circular.

It you have a celler sprinkle it with chloride of lime to kill any germs of

**NERVES! NERVES!!** What terrible visions this little word brings Headache, Neuraigia, Indigestion, Sleeplessne Nervous I All stare them in the face.

Paines Compound

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC Also contains the best remedies for diseased con-ditions of the Kidneys. Liver, and Blood, which It is a Nerve Tonic, an Alterative, a Laxative, oures when others fail. \$1.00 a Bottle. Send for full particulars.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors,
BURLINGTON, VT. HUMOROUS.

"DID you visit the magnificent cath-

"How did you feel as you treaded

the religiously gloomy aisles?,'
"Feel? Well, as near as I can remem-

"HUBBY, dear, I can't wait to tell could not be much of a sleighing carni-

Pencil (newspaper man)-Occasion-

"How delightful it must be. I heard the other day of a society lady who had a magazine article accepted, and when the check came she had it framed and hung up in her boudoir. "Oh! I never do that. I'm too mod-

"Haven't I told you a million times

DUMLEY (gastronomically inclined) I think we are going to have duck or dinner, Featherly. I heard the

THE actors of a stock company had a banquet to which, however, the faithful prompter was not invited. He came however

"Catiff !" roared the tragedian, "what brings you here?" "Yes, I had the curiosity to see if it is possible for you hamfatters to open your mouth for once without my assist-

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs dyspepsia, or any of the disorders arising from imperfect digestion or a singgish liver. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelleta are the salest and standard and the salest are the salest are the salest are the salest and standard and the salest are the salest and standard and the salest are the salest are the salest and standard and the salest are the salest and standard and the salest are the salest and standard and the salest are the salest ar

Young Artist (to farmer)-Have you any objections to my painting the old mill across the way? Farmer—No, I haint no objections

GOLD is worth at per in the state Eye Saire is

worth \$1.00, but it state a box by dealers. ef you want to paint it, but it strikes me, stranger, it would look well 'nough whitewashed, an' would come cheaper.

MRS. WINKLE-Oh, my dear, that ovely play you and I saw together be-

fore we were warried is to be produced Athome is a tower of again. Let's go.

Mr. Winkle—The one with the lovers in it who die for each other?

"What's the use? It did us no good. We went on living." Sold in Lowell, Mass., whe Entron (to new reperter)-Have you written out the sleighing carnilal?

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obtaining statements :

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has been afflicted at

"After the failure of three skill are my boy of sail sheam, I tree

o people in other

Reporter-Yes, sir; here it is. Editor (perusing MS,)-Why, how is his? You use the term "horses" here. Reporter-Yes, sir. I fancy there val without horses. Editor (severely)-Sir, no well-regulated newspaper uses the term 'horses.

You must speak of the noble animals as 'equines,' sir. Remember this in the

"WHAT time did John go away last night, Mary Ann?" "It was a quarter of twelve, father." Three, she said to herself, are a quar-

er of twelve. WELLS INVISIBLE Cream hful effect and fine finish. Harn

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with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drow-siness after meals, wakefulness, or dis-turbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, case, or other grave maladies are quite discusses.

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