is too good to lose entirely. The usual work was going on in one than had been supposed. It grew loud-er and louder, and was accompanied matchless square of San Marco. once in a while with a faint sound of a voice remonstrating as if the stone wall took it hard and wanted to give it up. It drew nearer and then stopped outside the door with a final bump and to sit for an bour in some secluded thomp, and a sort of triumphant grunt | corner, and contemplate its marvelous showling on his forehead, throwing the of alabaster, of marbles, of porphyry, distributed open, engineered with another series of thungs a large, flat white stane around in front of the assistant with calm and satisfying delight. toulelast cierls, and said; "There!" in triumplant tones, "There! now per-Impeyou will believe me. I brought you papers and all lavits no end, and you wouldn't licheve them. Perhaps a'll believe this when you see his There you read it: Sacred to the memory of J -- S --Erected by his bereaved widow.' His to relatione is here before your eyes to

elieve it;" and he sat down and wiped Tile asterolshed clerk read the epitaph but without the crestfallen air the auvalueer of tembelones expected. A gleam of a smale appeared around his eyes and at the corners of his mouth. He turned to a man sitting near, a man with a damaged looking face, and with clothes the worse for wear, and a hame leg done up in a frowsy way with

"Well, I wouldn't a-thought it of Sarah Jane, 'and he smote his other leg with a fat hand, bristling with "I must say it's handsome in her-ull the same. I'm glad I ain't under it. "Tam't often a man reads his own epitaph;" and he turned to the other who had brought it in, with a rough grin, an appreciation of the scene coming over him

You you meant to leave her-you min't dend?" stammered the other, "I ain't half dead, 'n I meant to leave her till I heard she was gettin' x pension on my merits, 'n I could't tand that. She a-rolling in luxury and me a bard-workin' man, come back to roll, too, or else stop her

The advancer of tombstones arose and prepared to willidraw with his

"Of all the usun men"-and then he paused, unable to think of any parellel, and a thought occurred to him. 'You'll be wantin' this some time; hadn't you better take it against the But the damaged man waved it away

- The date would be wrong.

Flying Like the Wind.

had been removed. It was twenty-five feet to the water beneath Suddenly the hammers ceased and

the men listuned int ly to the approaching clatter of a horse's hoofs. "It's Jess, by ganny," said one. "He's splittin' the wind, too," said

"That little filly knows how to pick up her feet, and she don't study about t, neither," said number three.

Dang my buttons This was said just as the rider appeared in sight, presenting a picture of robust manhood, guiding with unerring hand the flectest little mare i Western Georgia, He was clad in a fine broadcloth suit, his feet in a pair of the best calf-skin boots, and they armed and ornamented with neat, small

The men were lost in admiration and tood with mouth and eyes open, transfixed to the spot,

He neared the bridge As if by magic the crowd were awakened to the horrible death that awaited the man should be attempt to pass over 'Stop! stop!" shouted the men.

"The floor's up!" "You can't cross!"

"Head bim off!" 'He'll be killed!"

The horse's hoofs struck the bridge,

And they all rushed to the middle of

"Clear the track!" whooped the impetuous rider, and the way was cleared. He reached the brink. The gallant mare paused—trembled. The men stood breathless. The rider planted himself firmly in the saddle, gathered the reins tighter and sank the spurs deep into the sides of his mare. She squatted, leaped wildly into the air and landed safely beyond the awful

With unslackened pace, and without a sound save the clattering of the horse's hoofs, both steed, and rider disappeared over the hill, having surpassed anything of the kind in the history

The Young Lawyer's Fee.

"What'll I charge him, Tom," asked one young lawyer of another, "\$207" "No; \$25, and not a cent less," was the advice of the other counselor promptly and decisively a cent." "Well, \$25 it'll have to be then," said the first speaker, "but I suppose they'll 'kick' on the price like \*Then charge them \$50 and come down \$25," quoth young sapience "then they'll think you're the cleverest fellow going." "There's another way of booking at it, though," said the "I once came down in m price to a man and I think he thought I had intended to rob him by overgoes to somebody else now," istened to this conversation, which was not a private one, I reflected what queer fellows lawyers are and how easy

they earn their money when they do

earn it. As a young lawyer once said

to me, \$500 seems a big fee, but if you

is open to whoever can furnish the best

only get it once a year you'll find your --elbow coming through your cont A California paper says that a party who ascerded Mount Lassen recently way with but one collision, which was profit. became electrified, the hair on their heads standing straight out and sparks owing to an engine-driver passing the danger signal. of electricity flying from the ends of their noses and fingers. The phenome-

non was occasioned by an electrical and, if I do say it myself, like the war The railway department in Switzerhorse of Scripture, I could ever scent land has issued an order compelling all the battle from sfar." engines traveling more than forty-five "I s'pose," ventured young Paperkilometers per hour to use a speed wate, "that on very many occasions indicator, which must mark correctly that saved your life." the variations of speed. A good market

A DAY IN VENICE.

Moss on FRUIT TREES,-Moss i A Traveler's Glimpse of its Dreamy und most often on pear trees not in a and Idville Life. igorous growing condition or in moist, shady places. The moss is a sort of I am soon down states for a simp fungus growth, which is easily kept off and out on my way to the Piszza. As by washing the trees with strong soap suds. This treatment promotes the adoliers are cleaning their boots and ishing the brass mountings and iron I pass over the Ponte della Paglia, the polishing the brass mountings and iron prows till they glisfen in the sun like refined gold and silver. In the Piazza all is life, and yet that dreamy sort of life that makes Venice so idyllic; the shops are all open, and the cafes are The usual work was going on in one of the rooms, when suddenly a round of the rooms, when suddenly a round of bumping and thumping became audible, and then a struggling, thumping in the matter and the rooms are struggling, thumping in the struggling that makes Venice so idville; the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to natives and tourists the morning meal. The windows in the arcade finds out their brilliant setting of the rooms, when suddenly a round in the struggling that makes Venice so idville; the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to make a room of the rooms. In the fall, after the leaves are off, spray the whole tree with two months. In the fall, after the leaves are off, spray the whole tree with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to natives and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to natives and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to natives and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to natives and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to native and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to native and tourists the morning the serving to native and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again first the shops are all open, and the cafes serving to native and tourists the morning with the soap suds, repeating this again to native and the cafes serving to native and the cafes serving the structure and the cafes serving to native stone wall were trying to walk up-stairs and found it needed more joints rare curies and stuffs from the east, make a borer wash for our peach and other trees, and it also answers the double purpose of keeping out the borer and keeping the bark clean and healthy. Of course my first duty and pleasure This wash is prepared by adding to a common bucketful of water two quarts of strong soft soap, half a pint of crude carbolic acid, two ounces of Paris green, with lime enought to make the doer opened and a man with sweat domes; its almost inconceivable riches a thin paste that will adhere to the tree. If convenient, a little clay or fresh cow dung may be added to assist mesaics; to drink it all in, and fill the soul with calm and satisfying delight, and to return again and again and making the wash stick. Apply it with a swab or brush about the base of the tree and in the crotches of the main branches. main branches. The rain will wash it down from time to time and the whole again day by day to the same feast, more like a dream than a reality. trunk will receive the benefit. In From the Pazetta at the Molo a gon-

pla takes me along the grand canal to spraying the trees when not in leaf, I usually add a quarter of a pound o visit the manufactories of mosaics, more of potash to each bucketful of iss, furniture and delightful Venesoap suds, so as to make quite a strong tian iron work. Noontime comes all These washes cost but little and on soon, and so leaving my gondolter are of great value in the orchard. the finalto, with the admonition to be at the Molo at 4 o'clock, I pass down brough the Merceris and make my vay on to the Piazza, stopping at one f the little shops in a side calle to get horn of corn for the pigeons; others are before me, for the bell on the Torre teil" Orologio has struck the noon hour, most prominent feature of our country's early social and around the square many are engaget in the same charming occupation. I st p faside a young country woman within one of the arches, who has a score of these beautiful birds on her reproduction of one of the best of the erson, one, two, three, on top of each old time roots and herbs remedies, ther, all pushing, pecking and cooing which kept them well. Everybody olds in her dainty outstretched hands, and the happy smile on her fair face at-

After lunch, or dejeuner, visits to

the Grand canal as far as the station

nd back again, which occupies to

ressing the silent, almost motionle

liding of this most fascinating of cor

veyances. The gondoller uses his oar

is true, but the action is so graceful

the exertion apparently so easy, th

progress so dreamy and slow that

cems to be simply drifting, as if car

ed along by some unseen current

Never before have I known what loaf

g, par excellence, ideal rest-from al

avsical and mental activity-meant

olier a most entertaining fellow, my

differnoon simply perfect, the Grand

with not a sound save the distant warn

ng cry of some gondolier at the en

rance of a side ganal; and as I lie back

and throw aside my hat and let the re-

eshing breeze play through my hair

Dinner being over, I once more direct

ny steps to the Piazza. The lamps are

all aglow, and, if possible, the square i

nore enchanting by night than by day

Standing just to the right of the arch-way opening to the Merceric, one gets

he finest view of the scene. The moon

is midway up the eastern sky, just above St, Mark's, her mellow light dim-

ning the lamps of the Plazza; the m

estic Campanile is outlined in sharp

silhouette, its angel crowned spire

ceming to reach up and lose itself

amid the shining stars; it casts a ful

ark shadow the full length of th

Plazza in strong contrast to the white

The shops are all ablaze; diamond

apphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls

orals, gold and Genoese work flas

sack the fire from a thousand lights,

The Arcade is full of surging humanity;

the tables at the entrances to the cafe

and out on the pavement are surround-

ed by almost every nationality, sipping

coffee and granita. The band station ed in the centre of the squre gives to

he scene the added charm of the music

Dark eyed Venetian maidens smile at

mysteriously wound about their heads,

ready sales, for the custom is universal;

and Rosa, the fairest of them all, so

heart to refuse the few sous anyway.

is lifted when the lamp is needed again.

Several of these are in use in the streets

of New London, and go without any

care for several days, a large tank of

oil supplying them.

with table salt and a wet rag.

ness of the moon lit pavement.

canal a wonderland, all quiet and still

igarette the finest Alexandria,

cushions are soft as down, my gon

for the bright, golden grain which she praises "Tippecanoe" as a stomach holds in her dainty outstretched hands, tonic. SPEAKING of growing alsike it is tests to the pure enjoyment she is hav-A group of little ones, sitting on the avenuent, around the base of one of seed, yields more seed to the acre, and avenent, around the base of one of the straw makes very much better feed the bronze pedestals to the flagstaffs, with the birds all about them, in their cattle will eat it clean, and many contaps, on their hands, is another pretty cattle will eat it clean, and many consider it (the thrashed straw) as good as by the tidal wave in its course around laps, on their hands, is another pretty common hay. Cut before the seed the plazza coos to the birds. The pigeripens, it is first-class hay; sheep will ons simultaneously, from all directions, rise and go swooping and swirring fatten on it; cows will milk well on it down upon it en masse as it falls to the with grain, and do finely. If cut for

twice with good results; but on ordin-

Log Cabins are fast go-

ing out of style as fashion-able residences. Log Cab-ins will, however, always

have a place in American

istory, as they were the

FARM NOTES.

the ducal palace, the churches and ary soils, one good cutting, with pasturing afterwards, is all you may be sure cademia fills up the time till 3 p. m., when I return to St. Mark's to listen to he chanting of the choir. And what a chorus it is. Never before have I heard THE bones of a well-bred, well-fed hog are said to represent only about oneuch sacred music; the strong, clear twentieth part of its grass weight. An voices of the young mingle with the animal of this nature must necessarily kep tremer of the aged fathers; the carry a great deal of fat, but the imgrandly toned organ peals forth its portance of making it well muscled to tring accompaniment in delightful keep it from complete degeneracy is harmony. I rest upon the marble seat self-evident to any thoughtful person; within the shadow of the south aisle hence inasmuch as the natural tendency and the music seems to come from far of the hog is to fat, feeders should away; it swells up among the archer make it a point to counteract the evil and domes and comes down in mellow

good plan to go over the trees on purpose to detect any signs. The branches cut off should be burned, so that it ours, or till dinner time. I call it will be entirely destroyed. Do drifting, for that comes nearest to exthorough work. This is very important in all transplanting to destroy insects of any kind.

THE Rocky Mountain bee plant (Cleome integrifolia) is recommended by Professor A. J. Cook as worthy of being experimented with for bee pasture. It is a beautiful flower, which swarms with bees two months in succession. It is sown in autumn. It is very profitable to sow seeds of sweet clover, catnip, etc., by the roadside and in fence-corners and out-of-the way places.

THERE is nothing more highly elished by hogs than charcoal. They will help themselves to it, and it wil prevent disorders of the bowels. The best made of giving it is when it is fresh, and if placed in the fire and neated occasionally it will be more serviceable. It corrects the acidity of the stomach, and as it is cheap a supply should be kept constantly in each pen,

THE feeding of sulphur to animals and poultry may be excellent at times, but it should never be given in damp weather. If given in excess it causes larger stock. The Simplest remedy for many ailments is linseed meal, which should be given in small quantities at first and gradually increasing the al lowance.

THE root crops are sometimes enor mous on rich land, and can be grown at a low cost compared with their value. Ans many as 1000 bushels of beets have been grown on one acre and at a cost of only 4 cents per bushel For milch cows they are favaluable. and should be made a special crop on all dairy farms.

them to grow, as less injury is done the easily fusible alloy, which is pressed trees. Trees can be pruned with the against the end of the crank-pin by a to guilt. one through a maze of soft black lace, fingers if the new shoots are tipped, perforated piston and spring. The It is a waste of vitality to permit shoots piston-rod controls by means of a lever half concealing, half revealing their to grow until they are so large that a beautiful faces. Flower girls laden knife or saw is required for their rewith baskets or trays of exotics find mova!.

deftly and coquettishly fixes a bouton-niere in your lapel that one hasn't the be done carefully, as not to disturb the setting tubers. But it will pay, What a scene! One never to be for- not only in the better crop thereby prowhat a scener. One here to the memory of duced, but in the case of harvesting it. this audible signal a disk hidden undermakes the time seem a thousand Few potato digging machines will do neath the bell is turned in such a posiyears till I am fortunate enough to be good work, and none perfect work once more in Venice. Well might where the ground is very weedy. The two holes in the disk of the bells, Jacopo Foscari beg of his implacable most careful hand digging in some udges to allow him to return to die in places will still leave some of the crop.

HANGING baskets, stands, should be filled early, using plesty of ivy to twine about the handles and to hang over the edges.

According to a practical farmer The safety insured by interlocking the increase of the flock will cover the signal apparatus may be shown by the cost of keeping it leaving the wool signal apparatus may be shown by the cost of keeping it leaving the wool fact that about 3,000,000 trains have clear profit; or the keeping may be reports having made a common small passed over the Chatham Square cross- charged against the wool which will not carry a load of two and a quarter ing of the New York Elevated Rail- exhaust it all, leaving the lambs clear ounces up a penpendicular wall, its own

A BRAVE WARRIOR.—"Yes, boys," said old Bellows, proudly beating his circumference of six feet, and the It even climbed a thread with another breast, "I've been a soldler in my time, cover or top of the well should be close small on its back. and tight.

Tue turnin crop is one of the most are not so valuable.

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would cost for such a port as London

thousands, perhaps millions, of pounds

rearly. The beautiful damaskeened surface exhibited by the Woolwick and Elswick ed by means of a special solution composed of the following ingredients: Two ounces of tincture of steel, one with puff paste. sunce nitric acid, one ounce copper sulphate, one and one-half ounces by using the most nutritious feed, to spirits of nitre, one and one-half ounces and domes and comes down in mellowed and subsined reflections, and dies away in a gentle and lingering echo are tallest in Harris county. A swell in the creek had misplaced an arch and as dozen men had assembled to repair the dozen men had assembled for repair the form ment of whether the subject of which it is a shift of whether the subject and one sallon of water.

This solution of fat-forming food.

Insec coats being sufficient to make the sursome establishments of high repute, one of the most important of these consisting of a mixture of one ounce each of sulphur, tincture of steel, nitric acid and spirits of nitre, with one-fourth ounce sulphuric acid, one-half ounce each of mercuric chloride and copper sulphate, and one quart of water.

> According to the British Medica Journal half of all who live die before 17. Only 1 person in 10,000 lives to be years old, and but 1 in 100 reaches 60. The married live longer than the single, and out of every 1000 born only 95 sathers. Every day they gain new laurels weddings take place. Of 1000 persons Most popular when most ills abound! and out of every 1000 born only 95 who have reached 70 there are of clergymen, orators and public speakers, 43; farmers, 40; workmen, 33; soldiers, power to fulfil another. 32; lawyers, 29; professors, 57; doctors, 24 Farmers and workmen do not arrive at a good old age as often as clergymen and others who perform no manual labor, but this owing to the tion to proper habits of life in eating, drinking, sleeping, dress and the proper themselves after the work of leg weakness in poultry and also injures the day is done. These farmers or workmen eat a heavy supper on a sum-mer's day, and sit around the doors in their shirtsleeves, and, in their tired sensation of dizziness, with mental depresare easily chilled, laying the foundation for diarrhea, billous colic, pneumonla and consumption.

> apparatus is fitted should become unduly hot. In its simplest form, as applied IT is better to pinch off the extra fastened to and projecting from the noots of trees rather than to allow crank-pin, and containing a plug of gear of the bell, which is actuated by your horses and wagons. A trial will spring power is previously wound an prove that we are right. The labor of keeping potatoes free by hand and locked by the catch. If If you have extra nice peaches or the crank-pin should heat, the fusible pears it will pay to wrap each specimen plug meits, thus allowing the piston to descend, thereby releasing the catch and sounding the bell. In addition to tion that a bright color is seen through

by druggists. Shavings from the oiled wood used in the manufacture of planes at an market. Make a note of this when Eastern factory were recently put into B. B. Bunnell, of Bradford, Conn., has be cut back to the ground this fall a barrel, and twenty-four hours later invented an automatic street lamp after frost, so that a new cane can take were found to be almost on fire, their When the its place next spring. It should be cut temperature being over 300° F. Before right hour comes a cap is drawn over the wick, leaving a small blaze; the cap an entire new vine. smoking a few inches beneath the surface. This is a practical demonstration of spontaneous combustion, and illustrates how many mysterious and destructive fires may have originated. Oiled rags and waste operate in the

same manner. weight being but a quarter of an ounce. A snall weighing a third of an ounce THERE is no way to prevent toads drew a load of seventeen ounces on a

The Erie Railway is trying the experiment of running trains through important now, Too much work can- from Jersey City to Buffalo lighted by not be given them, as the crop is one electricity. The Faure accumulators that rapidly matures and does not are used, and sufficient current is stored Egg stains on silver can be taken off entail more work than many crops that to furnish what light is needed in a round trip of eighteen hours,

True Economy

It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla for "He Doses One Bollar" is o ignal with and the necessity of the use of soap and water, let us consider the best sort of barbon to prove this, buy a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and measure its contents. You will find it to hold best best of the contents. You will find it to hold be the contents. Now read the directions and 100 tenspoonfuls. Now read the directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of afferent ages is less than a teaspoonful. This is aged in certain cases to greater advantage or the princess of England whose certainly conclusive evidence of the peculiar complexion is not only the finest, but trength and economy of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, espensia, and general languor. It did me a vast of time, takes her morning plunge reg-

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A MISERLY old farmer, whose wife was taken very ill, called upon the village doctor to attend her, but the doc-tor wanted an understanding as to the you kill or cure her." The old woman died and the doctor

"Certainly not," replied the doctor. "Well, then," said the farmer, leave the house as soon as possible. A bar-gain's a bargain. It was kill or cure, out you did neither."

called for his money.

"O. MY friends, there are some spectacles that a person never forgets! after a graphic description of a terrible accident that he had witnessed.

POLICEMAN (to new resident)-Say, there! What are you trying to stuff that letter into the fire alarm box for? New resident (frantically dancing around the box)—G'way! There's a fire at our house, and I'm going to send for the fire department.

AMERICAN BASE BALL PITCHER-Mexican bullfighter-Yes. I do not "Why not?"

"Too brutal." THIS IS TERRIBLE. - "Your name, my child?" inquired the matron of the poor little waif that applied for charity. "Mary Haddell."
"Little lamb!" feelingly exclaimed

the tender hearted matron. BLIND AFFECTION .- "I'm so fond of baseball," said Miss de Peyser, gushingly; and Mr. Spriggins murmured sweet, and dry. Draw the milk from

had my speil at whooping cough when sufficient quantity. Fill it up with cold I was a kid.

steel guns, says an exchange, is achiev- Let cool, add the well beaten yolks of

Woman's Modesty. Many women are prevented by feelings face black. The acid is then killed by washing with soda solution and the washing with soda solution and the whole rubbed with a hard brush of with a physician. "Favorite Prescription" "file card" until smooth, after which it is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be re-

funded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Knowledge, like religion, must be experience in order to be truly known.

Jack and Jill each took a nill Old-fashioned kind-full grown; Jack's went down-but with a frown-Jill died from "cause unknown. Smiles will supersede many frowns, and many discomforts will be unknown, when Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets entirely supersede, as they bid fair to do, the large and less efficient pill of our fore-

The reward of one duty done is the

Symptoms of Catarrh. Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenaneglect of the laws of health, inatten- clous, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with together, the bolding milk, and when the bolding milk and to tell the truth, I don't care. sion, a hacking cough and general debility. Season with vanilla and pour into flyon have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complication of the complete of the monla and consumption.

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No OPIUM in Piso's Cure for Consump-

HOUSEHOLD

THE TAKING OF BATHS, -Admitting we shall see both cold and hot may be used in certain cases to greater advantcomplexion is not only the finest, but who has best stood the wear and tear count of good." J. W. WILLEFORD, Quincy, Ill. | ularly and in water fairly cold, but she is particularly careful to promptly make use of the flesh brush—using gloves of moderate roughness, rapidly over the surface of the body and, finally, the rough towel in a quick, general rub, occupying both for the bath and this massage, if one may call it such, twen-ty minutes in all. At night the same lady's bath is prepared tepid and of distilled water, the admirable advantage terms. The old farmer said: "There of which is not properly understood. Every particle of foreign matter is removed from distilled water, so that it is absolutely pure. It costs about twelve cents per gallon, and can be "Did you kill my wife?" asked the used, a quart at a time, for a quick

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM .- Take half a pound of chocolate, one pint of boiled milk, half a pint of cream, and three eggs. First grate the chocolate and pour upon it the milk boiling hot, beat up the eggs and stir them in, then add the cream, and let it boil for half an "I'd like to know where they sell 'em" remarked an old lady in the audience who is always mislaying her sweetness in freezing. When cold, mix I'm baid? well, and put it in the freezer.

sponge bath with admirable effect, es

glycerine and rose water.

pecially when combined with a little

low to Overcome the Dangers of Expanser Francis O'Reilly, the well-known livery nan of No. 18 Prince street, New York, ays of Allcock's Porous Plasters "For the last forty-two years I have been engaged in the livery and hacking business. I am greatly aided by my four boys. We are much exposed to the weather, and we have found ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS of Did you ever see our national game, very great service. We use them as chest protectors, placing one on the chest and one on the pit of the stomach. They not only ward off the cold, but act as a tonic.

We are frequently affected with rheuma- the latest issue of your paper. ism, kinks in the back, and pains in the Editor-I set it up. It surely went ide; but one or two of ALLCOCKS PLAS- in. What was the name of it? TERS quickly cure us. My wife and daughter have been using Allcock's Editor (after searching through the Plastens for weak back and think the paper) - Ah-yes um-here it is. You world of them. I have now been using see we've got a new foreman, and he them for twenty years, and always have a put it under the head of 'Agricultural box in the house."

TO PRESERVE MILK.-Provide botthe cow into the bottles, and, as they "Yes, it's human nature to acore are filled, immediately cork them well up, and fasten the corks with pack TEACHER—Johnny, spell whooping thread or wire. Then spread a little straw on the bottom of a boiler, on Johnny (ag :d 11)—Can't ma'am. 1 which place the bottles with straw between them, until the boiler contains a water, heat the water, and as soon as it begins to boil draw the fire, and let COCOANUT TAUTS .- Dissolve half a the whole gradually cool. When quite pound of sugar in a pint of water, add | cold take out the pottles and pack them a pound of grated cocoanut and boil. with straw or sawdust in hampers, and stow them in the coolest part of the three eggs and the white of one, beat house. It is said that milk preserved all together and pour in tart tins lined in this manner, after being eighteen months in the bottles, will be as sweet | that?" as when first miked from the cow.

A CHEESE soufflee by no means to be then add by degrees pound of Gruyere and half a pound of pound of Gruyere and half a pound of Parmesan cheese, mix well in, season 50c. and \$1. We certainly would advise a with pepper, sait and cayenne rather | trial. It may save you from consumption highly, mould the paste into little balls with the foreinger against the side of the stewpan containing it, drop them cident is recalled here (Marietta, Pa.,) into hot lard, fry of a delicate light of the late "Larry" Jerome during one brown, dress in pyramids upon a nap- of his visits to Colonei James Duffy. kin and serve very hot.

ittle gravy, let them boil, letting the broken and the molas es spilled. moisture reduce to glaze, then dish them up. Dilute the stock of the stew oan with a little white wine, let it boil, another pitcher and more molasses." thicken it with a little kneaded butter. pass the sauce through a sieve over the and she dried her tears and skipped cucumbers. Glazed cucumbers may be away rejoicing. masked with bechamel sauce, white sauce, brown sauce, and even with tomato sauce.

SPANISH CREAM .- Take half a box quart of milk and let it boil up once or

To CLEAN CELLAR .- A good agency for keeping the air of the celiar sweet beer in order to enjoy the freedom o and wholesome is whitewash made of the free lunch counter?" he inquired good lime and water only. The addi- timidly of the bartender. tion of glue or size, or anything of this class, is only to its damage by furnish- emphatic dictum. ing organic matter to germinate disease. The use of lime in whitewash is be said, bitterly-"free lunch, and have not simply to give a white color, but it to buy beer! That's what I call covert greatly promotes the complete oxida- | irony!" and he got out just in time. tion of effluvia in the cellar air. Any vapors that contain combined nitrogen erfully to the development of disease for obituary notices, Mr. Shears?

milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of for nothing. soda. Sour milk is so little used since the advent of baking powders that few modern cooks know how to dispose of a cup of sour milk or cream. Here is an old-time and most excellent recipe for sour cream or milk cookies: the butter and sugar together, add the milk and soda and the egg, well beaten, mix soft, roll thin. When the cookstrong. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold les are cut out sift granulated sugar over them, and roll it by pressing the rolling pin gently over the cakes taking care not to flatten them too much.

> TOMATO SAVOY. - Four pounds of omatoes, one pint of vinegar, two pounds of sugar, cinnamon, cloves and ace, Peel and slice the tomatoes. adding the vinegar, sugar and spices. Boil half an hour and bottle, corking tightly to exclude the air. If not exposed to mold this will keep for years in a dry closet.

CORN GEMS .- Two cups of corn meal, two cups of flour, two cups of sweet milk, two eggs, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. half cupful of butter and one half cup of sugar. Bake in gem pans.

PEPPER NUTS .- Two cups of sugar, one of butter, one of sour cream, with one half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, four eggs, flour enough to roll out. Flavor with nutmeg and cut any shape desired.

POTATO CAKES .- Take cold mashed potatoes, mix two beaten eggs with them, season if necessary, flour the hands and make into oblong cakes. Fry in beef drippings and butter. Turn catefully when browned on the under

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'Yes, sir. Your lady, perhaps-"She's bald, too, except when she goes out." "Yes, sir. Child at home, perhaps-"Only a month old, Bald too." "Yes, sir. You keep a pet doz, may

"We do, but it's a hairless dog." Peddler (desperately) - Can't I sell you a fly trap, sir?

A STRAY LAMB - Village Parson (entering country editor's office)—You promised to publish that sermon I sent you on Monday, but I do not find it in

Parson-Feed My Lambs. Notes,' as 'Hints on the care of Sheep.'

News TO HIM. - A simple street arab had been captured and brought into Sunday school. He was of frank and open spirit, and had all the courage of his ignorance. "What do you know about God?" asked the teacher. "'Bout God? Nawthen."

"But you know the Saviour died to ive sinners, don't you?" ' Naw. Never knowed he was sick. READY FOR BUSINESS.-They were

donned her new suit to show her papa how sweet she looked in it. The old man was enthusiastic. "Beautiful, my dear, beautiful, Now, what kind of a suit do you call "Papa," she said, as she shyly fin-

going to Saratoga the next day and she

gered a button on his coat, "that's a business suit."

One day he met a little girl on the street crying as if her heart would break. The GLAZED CUCUMBERS .- Cut the cu- big-hearted New Yorker stopped the combers into quarters, split them in the child and asked her what the matter middle, remove their seeds, peel them, was. She replied between her sobs let them blanch for a few minutes, then that she had dropped a pitcher is range them in a stew pan, spread with which she was carrying home a quart slices of raw ham, moisten them with a of molasses, and that the pitcher was "Never mind, my dear," said Larry

"Here is something that will get you He placed a dollar in the child's band LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT. - MIS Mushroom-I wonder why it is Miss

Loftus never calls nowadays. Curious too, she neglected to send us cards for of gelatine, cover with water and let her reception. I know it must have Mr. Mushroom-I don't know any-

perfectly dissolved pour it upon the boy to use a bean blower at her. I told sugar and eggs- Return it to the fire her she was a lean, scrawny, attenuatfor a few minutes, stirring all the time. ed and blase old maid, 'cause my papa HAND OF FATE .- "Do I have to buy

> "Certainly," was that gentleman's "And you designate it free lunch!

A SPECIAL FAVOR. - Bereaved Wid in the unoxidized form contribute pow- ow (to country editor)-Do you charge Country Editor-As a general thing we do, Mrs. Bently; but your husband MILK COOKIES .- Two cups of sugar and I were very old friends, and I will one cup of butter, one cup of sour only be too glad to publish his obituary

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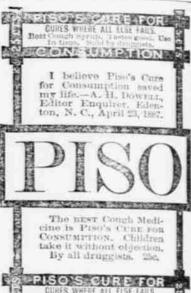
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