rifted toward them in the dance. while the lady turned away her head.
"What did you say the lady's name time.

not feeling very well. even saying good-night.

He shook the door violently, but it did materials are fed separately. not yield. Turning to the broken w-frame, he raised it and climbed

been struck on the head,"

"Why, she knows the wretch who

and don't talk "

still a prisoner she opened with languid interest a little note which was

It was her verbal reply to this com-

from the armchair in which she was seated, acknowledged | entrance by a slight, grave bow. She was white to his lips that a man could utter." he shook her head slowly.

"I did not know it -- that was mere chance And I did not know what Hamilton resumed, passionately. told him the truth. He swore he would -I saw him a few hours after in his the wretch who has ruined both our back under his rapid words, "you said value, something that made me hope-that made me strong to wait. My God! how I have waited all these years till the little cross, the tragic emblem of

in which she sat. In her trembling leads to loss, whose name she bore.

Caroll Johnson's Reminiscences.

One awful old chestnut was served up in this way on the old minstrel

your people, but it slipped my mind. Now, I knew your father very well,

whaler. He used to stay out all night and come home in the morning and and whale us boys. But he was a real whaler, too, and got drowned down near Barnegat. 11 "Well, your mother is living at the old home, isn't she?"

'No, she is drowned, too."

"But you have your brother Bill left, haven't you? Bill is gone, too. He was drowned.

a bit of advice. Never go near the potatoes, your family to be drowned." 'That's good advice, Sam, but what has become of your father?" "He is dead."

"Where did he die?"

"Why, at home, in bed." "And your mother, where is she?" She lived to the good old age of 76 years and she died, "At home in bed?"

let me give you a piece of advice. Never go to bed, because it seems to be hereditary in your family to die A PRETTY novelty in luncheon favors would be yellow satchets in the construction of various small articles it

powder. This can be easily done by by various names, among them being cutting a pattern from the skin of the linden and bee tree. By assorting the eggs, separating the dark from the light, they will bring a

higher price, as the uniform appearance

FARM NOTES.

FALL OR SPRING PLANTING,-The "I want to introduce you to the you are not given to enthusiasm. So trees can get well established before severe weather comes on, it is usually They were standing in the parlors of better to plant in the fall. The soil is the Ocean House, on Long Island Sound. The Saturday night hop was in progress, and crowds of handsomely-matter, and the roots find a more genial bed, than in the cold spring when dressed men and women were waltzing the ground is long in becoming dry and to the voluptuous music of Strauss.

"She is a singer. A famous one, I believe, in New York. Here she proper care. Whether it is decided to believe, in New York. It black plant in fall or spring, select the variehair and eyes and skin flashing white, | ties and order the trees early in the fall, For a moment Dr. Hamilton's eyes carefully, and they will be as well off met hers, and he started perceptibly as if they were left in the nursery, and

was?" he asked his nephew.
"Miss Leonhardt. She is not stopping at the hotel but at Mrs. Crau- value of hay depends on the manner ford's cottage. Come, I will introduce in which it is kept, so does straw give satisfactory results only in proportion "No, not to-night," said his uncle, to the care given it and the manner in "The fact is, my boy, I am which it is fed to stock. Hay would ing very well. So I guess I'll quickly become musty and be refused go home," and he left the room rather by stock if exposed to all kinds of hastlly, Tom thought, and without weather, instead of being placed under shelter in the barn. The proper time The next evening it happened that to store the straw is at this season, Dr. Hamilton had a patient at the when it is new and bright, It should Ocean House and he took Tom Oving- be kept bright and may be used in conton with him for company. It was nection with hay, so as to lessen the late in the evening before they re-turned. As they passed Mrs. Crau-to feed straw alone, as the stock will ford's cottage they were surprised to refuse it at times, but if a folder-cutter hear a scream from within and to see be used for cutting it and the cut straw a man dart out of a lower window moistened, with ground grain sprinkled and run away. In a moment the doc- over it, the cattle will thrive on it and highly relish it, as the ground grain ter sprang from the buggy.
"Trive after him?" he called to balances the rations and renders the Tom, while he ran toward the house, whole more valuable than when the

OTHER BULKY MATERIAL. Cornstalks, oat straw, pea and bean into the room, starting with an ejaculation as his foot touched a prostrate can be made serviceable if saved at the figure upon the floor. Mrs. Crauford, right time, and a little preparation roused by the noise, confronted him.
"What is it?" she gasped, with
trembling lips, gazing at the strange into a valuable commodity should be tableau, weird and spectral in the sold, Straw and other bulky material moonlight.

"It is Miss Leonhardt," he answered, raising her in his arms as he spoke, and placing her upon the sofa. leave the manure behind to enrich the There's been mischief here. She's farm. Millions of dollars are lost by been struck on the head."

Dr. Hamilton's head was bent low, but the other listeners looked at each perly preparing it for feeding to stock.

BARREN CORN STALKS,-The extent struck her!" Tom Ovington exclaimed to which the corn yield is reduced by quickly, while her delirium changed to barren stalks, says Professor Morrow, utter unconsciousness, "I hope there's of the Illinois State university, is no ugly mystery wrapped round this business. He'll be trapped! Flynn's after him, and if he should prove"—
Dr. Hamilton made an impatient storms when the corn is in bloom may esture.

"Imagination, as usual, Tom. Bring prevent the fertilization of many ears; this, of course, cannot be prevented. me more water. Be quick about it, But Professor Morrow believes that the nd don't talk."

It was broad daylight before the increased by preventing fertilization by loctor left the cottage to return home, the pollen of barren stalks by removal Miss Leonhardt had fallen asleep at of the tassel from these, or by cutting away the stalks entirely as soon as it is Miss Leonhardt's injury and the discovered that no ear is to appear. shock to her nerves kept her prostrated This course is impracticable in general for a long time. As she sat beside the field culture, but can be applied to window of the room in which she was smoll plats especially designed for seed,

WHEAT FOR POULTRY, -Wheat fed Will you please give me permission to see you as soon as you are able to see you as soon as you are able— long enough for me to explain a great wrong done years ago to you and Percy sembered that they must not be fed in the same quantitles as corn, or preparamunication which brought the doctor tions of corn. The tendency of wheat munication which brought the doctor to the cottage on the afternoon of the the muscular tissues, and aid materialfollowing day.

Miss Leonhardt, too weak to rise ly in causing the hens to lay often and pulsive odor, and the weather at the rich eggs.

HEES should be kept in some place of an even temperature, not too warm. the very lips, but her illness might yet safe from sudden changes, as the easily account for her startling pailor, animal heat of the bodies may cause "At least," Dr. Hamilton said, in a the hive to become uncomfortable, tremulous voice, reverently touching thereby inducing the bees to come out, one of the exquisite flowers upon the which may be fatal. A strong colony little stand, "at least you have not for- need not be as well sheltered as a gotten. It is sixteen years ago this weaker one. Care should be taken that very month that my rival, your lover, the bees are well supplied with honey went to you with the blackest lie upon or sirup sufficient to satisfy them until work shall begin.

DIGESTIBILITY OF CORN FODDER. -Experiments at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment station, Pro-"He quarrelled with me again as fessor Armsby, director, on the digessoon as we entered the army," Dr. tibility of corn fodder, that is, the "I stalks of field corn after the ears are circulation. The coil is not seen being removed, showed that taking the whole be revenged upon us, and we know how growth, ears and all, the stalks alone he kept his word. The man who struck contained 37 per cent. of the total di- The radiator is formed of top and botyou down in this room that fatal night gestible matter. The practical mean--I saw him a few hours after in his ing of this is that the farmer who ber throughout, and holes to receive cell. He has confessed to me what I grows a field of corn, husks it on the have just told you, for I found in him hill and lets the stake go to waste, leaves over 37 per cent, of food value of But in your delirium that his crop in the field and contents him- exposed area of the radiator, plus the e continued, as she shrank self with only 63 per cent, of its whole

SHEEP that are kept on the old pasure-fields should be driven to the barn-I could come to you! You have kept | yard before a storm, as dampness is injurious. It is almost impossible for our betrothal, which"---, His voice sheep to find a sufficiency of food when a number of persons have been assemroke, and he paused for an instant. the snow is on the ground, and they suffer from lack of shelter in the fields. And the old name, so dear to both of Yet there are many farmers who turn | matter, and if the condensed breath be them, came impulsively from his lips. the sheep out to support themselves, For she had half risen from the chair and such system is one that always a few days, it will be found, on exami-

'it is you who have sent them!" she | much stock. Runts, stunted animals, | ter which causes half of the sick headcried, "Oh, my husbandl" And with or those that seem to eat all they can laches, which might be avoided by a a divine light shining in her eyes, she get without gatning in size, should be circulation of fresh air. fell forward into his outstretched arms. got rid of. Many losses occur from keeping unprofitable stock on hand too long. An animal that does not show the effects of good treatment in a few weeks will be no better in as many

WETHERS should not be sent to market until very fat, as no carcass shows to better effect on the stalls when fat than that of the sheep, while the increase in the price for quality will often "He is pushing clouds, Gone up repay the cost of keeping the sheep. higher. You see my father was a Good wethers find ready sale at all seasons, but there are large numbers of inferior ones shipped to the cities.

A NEW YORK farmer states that he sed only coal-gas tar to prevent the ravages of the potato beetle. He puts a galion of tar in a tub, over which he ours boiling water, which is allowed o settle and cool. This is sprinkled over the vines with an ordinary sprinkler. A gallon of tar costing seventy "Well, well, Bones, let me give you five cents suffices for several acres of

> OLD sod land intended for corn can be plowed now with better advantage | coat with lime wash the beams, joists, than in the spring, if the ground be the underside of floorings and other not frozen too hard. Fall plowing kitis portions in building to render them the cutworms.

Two German experimenters find that the illuminating power of naphtha gas is reduced one half by twenty per cent investigated the nature of saccharine f air. The mixtures become explosive put on record the fact that this com-"She died in ted, too," Now, Sam, when it contains from about five to eighteen volumes of air to one of gas.

In wooden manufactures basswood ranks low in the scale as a material for serted; its flavor is slightly saline and outside building, but as used in the 'aw. form of bananas, scented with violet is of some value. Basswood is known

> Duties fulfilled are always pleasures to the memory.

Nasal Voices. Catarrh and False

A prominent English woman he American women all have high, brill, nasal voices and false teeth. most divine woman who ever gave a man heart trouble." "And who is this paragon of beauty?" said Dr. Percy Hamilton smiling. "I know autumn is usually prolonged, and the twitting they get about this nasal twitting they get abou our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal dif-

ficulties. But why should so many of romen have false teeth? That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged tomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular axer-

Both conditions are unnatural.

Catarrhal troubles everywhere pre

vall and end in cough and consump tion, which are promoted by mal-nutrition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who sumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancesters, and now exclosively put forth under the strongest guarantees of purity and winter seasons advance, together with labin rose cream, to strengthen and neglected, inevitable consequences, eumonia, lung troubles and conimption, which so generally and tally prevail among our people.

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, had frequent hemorrhages. After using Warner's Log Cabin cough and loes not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells.', War-ner's Log Cabin rose cream cured his

Of course we do not like to have our omen called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but these conditions can they are quite tender. e readily overcome in the manner in-

According to experiments conducted by the Health Board of New York it appears that dry heat of even 2800 is ufficient to kill disease germs, except n cases where the fabric is perfectly iry, or so loosely rolled or folded that he heat can penetrate it. But by inecting live steam into the tank, Dr. ods come out of the tank unburt. disinfection by steam is rapid and satcan keep the key while the goods are being disinfected. The work is done bers, by the Health Department, free of

It appears that a singular epidemic residue of the suspected milk being found to be of specific gravity 1.025, casein, 41, fat, 3.9, and sugar, 5.04 per cent. The dairy pans were found pulsive odor, and the weather at the time being very hot. The milk was neutralized and made feebly alkaline by potassium hydrate, and shaken with ether. On evaporating the etherea extract a crystalline residue of sickly odor and pungent taste was obtained; given to men in small quantities it pro duced nausea and headache and caused violent purging and vemiting with

An open gas fire radiator has jus been introduced in London. It consists of a fire box with a front and bars of pleasing design. The interior of the fire space is filled with a coil of pipes to serve as a boiler for heating the radiator on the principle of low pressure covered with asbestos. There are two flows and two returns from this coil, tom boxes, cast and cored with a chamon the top for charging with water. The gain here obtained is equal to the amount of heat extracted from the in terior of the fire. Chimneys are disused with, only a small pipe to carry off the fumes being necessary.

the cool window panes of a room where bled, be burned, a smell as of singed hair will show the presence of organic allowed to remain on the windows for nation by microscope, that it is alive with animalculi. It is the inhalation THERE is no benefit in keeping too of air containing such putrescent mat-

According to recent investigations by Dr. Chon, an eminent authority on the subject, diffused daylight is not injurious to the eye, the great desideratum therefore in artificial illumination being imitate the conditions of natural light-that is, it should not be dazzling should be supplied bountifully, should not heat the eyes, and should burn

It has been assumed that the pain which follows the stinging of the netmonstrates clearly that this is an just what it is the Doctor is not able to determine. It may lead to examination | the table. now that the generally accepted belief is demonstrated to be erroneous.

A scientist is authority for the statement that whitewash is perfectly nonombustable. We are also informed that it is a custom in France to thickly fireproof. It is quite commonly known that whitewashed lumber will not burn.

French chemists who have recently pound traverses the organism without any alteration, and that it has an antiseptic property; its sweetness is not oven, brown and serve with custard.

Small cast iron pieces can be tinned by first thoroughly cleaning the articles to be tinned, and immersed in a bath of one ounce of cream of tartar, on ounce protochloride of tin and ten quarts of water. The bath should be kept at a temperature of 180 degrees We respect ourselves more if we have in a stone vessel. Pieces of zinc should roll thin and bake quick, be thrown into the bath,

HOUSEHOLD.

DIPHTHERIA - the destroyer of so many children and the offspring of the conditions of disease—may be successfully managed by any intelligent parent who will keep cool and calm. Prepare a powder of two parts of pulverized charcoal, two parts of the flour of sulphur, and one part of the chlorate of potash, Place the three articles to- as a railroad king. gether in a bowl, thoroughly mix and make them as fine as four, and then, by using any kind of tube, blow a small quantity of the powder, about as much as will remain on a silver five-cent piece, directly into the mouth throat of the patient three or four times every day. You will need to give the patient large quantities of fresh air, nourishing food, and, if he should be weak at any time, a tonic or

a simple stimulant. FRUIT GLACI.-Make a syrup of a cup of water, a cup of granulated sugar and the juice of one lemon. Boil half prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and an hour (never stirring) in a porcelain lined kettle. Put a little syrup into a saucer of cold water to see if it is hard and brittle. If so, pour all the syrup into a small dish and set it in a pan of boiling water to keep it liquid. Dip into it cherries, grapes, slices of citron, slices of banana or any fruit; coat them thoroughly with the syrup, and place efficacy by the world-famed makers of them on a buttered paper or dish to Warner's Safe Cure. These two reme-thes plentifully used as the fall and nice, divided into their natural sections, impaled on a skewer and thus an occasional use of Warner's Log | iced. Any fruit that has not a stem should be dipped into the hot syrup by protect the nasal membranes, give a means of a skewer, in order to save the ositive assurance of freedom, both fingers and coat the fruit thoroughly. Neat slices of ripe peaches are good thus iced and so are walnuts.

A PRETTY and very relishable way of preparing tomatoes is the following: Select those a little more than medium Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in size, and as smooth as possible. For a the late war and contracted a disease dozen have ready a cupful of fine bread called consumption by the doctors. He crumbs, butter the size of an egg, a H. Warner of safe cure fame, and are very little chopped onion, one fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonconsumstion remedy, he says, under date of Jan. 19th, 1888: "I do not slice from the top, then carefully scoop deed at the lungs any more, my cough out the soft part of the tomato and replace it with the compound named, the upper slice on each, putting them wife of catarrh and she is "sound and in a baking dish and bake slowly for financial problems of the age, without thirty to forty minutes, or until done. Care is requisite for taking them out of the dish so as not to break them, as

WHEN summer days are long and a one of the clerks; "somebody trying to white heat lies over the earth, the appeal of the clerks; "somebody trying to yell the root off?" petite craves something cooling an refreshing in the way of sauces. Hot meats or other steaming food are revolting. If there is cold meat of any sort, place it in delicate slices, minus fat, on a flat dish lined with leaves of crisp, cool lettuce. Over this bed pour seves against the shore." a cucumber salad prepared carefully. Edson's assistants have been able to Pare six or more fire fresh cucumbers disinfect clothing and bedding at a cut lengthwise into four pieces, lay temperature of about 160°, and the them for one hour into cold water. Then place them on the bed of lettuce except that the colors in some kinds of When there is no dislike to onlons, since oth are effaced or badly mixed. The two large Spanish onions of the mildest and mix with the cucumbers. It is isfactory. Iron cages are being pre- usual to have the onions placed separpared for the collection and return of bedding and clothing. Each cage has egar and pepper. Raw tomatoes are a lock to it, and the owners of clothing frequently sliced, seasoned and sent to and necessity knows no law." the table after the fashion of cucum-

WARNER'S Log Cabin Remediesold fashioned, simple compounds, used in the days of our hardy forefathers of attacks of violent purging and vom-iting among soldiers in the Punjab was iting among soldiers in the Punjab was and Buchu Remedy," "Cough and Con-sumption Remedy," "Hair Tonic," 'Extract," for External and Internal | Sold by all druggists. 120 doses \$1. Use, "Plasters," "Rose Cream," for Catarrh, and "Liver Pills," They are put up by H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Reme and promise to equal the standard value of those great preparations. All druggists keep them

FOR a fish without much flavor, make caper butter, simply done and inestimable at table. Chop one tablespoonful of capers into mince, and with a wooden spoon rub it through a fine sleve. add a saltspoonful of salt, a quarter of that quantity of pepper, and an ounce and one half of butter; mix together thoroughly. Make a foundation of this on a dish and let the fish be served upon it. For a mayonnaise, beat the yolk of a raw egg into a foam, adding a few drops at a time of purest Lucca oil, in quantity half a pint, beating together until perfectly amalgamated. Mix in a large bowl a teaspoonful of ground mustard, one of salt and one half of vinegar, add this to the above and beat vor with vinegar or lemon fuice, and |-Ah! John, you're not a bit like what cover it very closely. The quantity can | you used to be. be doubled for present and future use. as it will keep sweet and pure for weeks | Neither are you, my dear, neither are in a cool place.

ENTIRE WHEAT MUFFINS .- For a ozen muffins there will be required a cupful and a balf of entire wheat flour, a cupful of milk, one third of a cupful water, an egg, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix the dry ingredients and sift them into a bowl. Beat the egg until it is light, and add the milk and water to it. our this mixture upon the dry ingredients, and beat them quickly and vigorously. Pour the batter into buttered muffin pans and bake for twenty-five minutes in a rather quick oven. The batter will be thin and will give a moist muffin, but that is as it should be,

beggar. The virtues that lie in Warner's Log Cabin Plasters are as benemercy. Best and cheapest poroused plaster in market.

SMALL potatoes are very nice cooked in this way: Pare them and boil in salted water, do not let them boil until .hey are soft. Beat one egg, and have ready some fine cracker crumbs, roll the potato in the egg and then in the don't carry no weepins, and they've tle, and possibly other plants, is due to formic acid. Dr. Haberland, of Vienna, or may be uniform; or the potatoes may or may be uniform; or the potatoes may be dropped into hot lard. In this case error. It is not formic acid that is a cloth should be laid over a plate and emitted by these stinging hairs; though the potatoes should be drained for a let you have the watch you would pay whereby a pull upon the line closes the nent in this before sending them to

APPLE SNOW .- Pare and core some large apples without dividing them, Boil some rice for ten minutes, drain and let cool. Spread the rice in as many portions as there are apples, on many portions as there are apples, on small cloths, tie the fruit separately in these and boil for three quarters of an totake, and it is the most economical—100 Doses hour, turn them carefully on a dish, One Dollar. sprinkle with sifted sugar and serve with sweet sauce.

APPLE MERINGUE. - Boil tart apples. After they are pared and cored rub through a colander and sweeten to taste. To a pint of the pulp stir in lightly the beaten whites of six eggs. flavor, put in a pudding dish, set in the

supposition that the planet has glaciers much larger than those of the Earth, and with greater crevasses and move WATER CRACKERS .- One pound of

Log Cabin Success.

What ails the young men? Robert Garrett's father left him a fortune of twenty millions. He was ceived a splendid education with an especial training into a thorough knowledge of railroad management and was expected to succeed his father

Within three years of the responsi- kiss. bilities which his father's death threw upon him were assumed, he is reported broken down man, with mind and windows open, the sunset just giving health permanently shattered. George Law is another young man left with millions of money, who is re- ing in the gloaming. It would be love-

ported among the "wrecks," father, bred a stone mason, was of gigantic size and strength, with commensurate brain power, so he became a great contractor, then a railread king came around the corner with a pair of and left half a dozen millions for his twins in a perambulator. A dead silson to dissipate. The young man is a ence fell upon the summer air for success as a dissipator.

little. Then they changed the subject The founders of both of these great and physically, by simple living and bonest labor and developed into intellectual plantes lectual pigmies. The great men of our country have

not, as a rule, come from the elegant mansions of the cities, but from the | hour and pa ain't got home yet.' Log Cabins of the rural districts. Simple ways of living, freedom from dissipation and enervating pleasures, simple remedies for disease, effective and which leave no poison in the system, develop brawny, brainy men, who compel the world to recognize their a general feeling of misery it is impossible to strength and power,
The wholesome, old-fashioned Log

Cabin remedies are the safest and surest for family use. Our grand-mothers knew how to prepare the teas and syrups of roots, herbs and balsams which drive disease out of the system by natural methods and leave no after ill effects. The most potent of these old-time remedies were, after long and now put out for the "healing of th nations" in the Warner's Log Cabin remedies.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla and with pure blood giving health, strength, mental mixed with the parts removed. Place and bodily vigor, you may hope to cope successfully with the most gigantic wrecking health and manhood

> "What's that awful racket in the back room?" inquired a customer of "It's the silent partner, sir; the firm is after him for more money,"

SHE (looking at the sea)-How grand how glorious, George, it is to watch He (with equal ecstacy, but less flucy)-Yes, and how damp it seems,

JUSTICE-Do you know that you are harged with the theft of a poor laborer's dinner? Tramp-Yes, sir!

"And do you know that you violated

the law?" "No, sir! It was a case of necessity, COMFORTING. - Lattle Girl -- What's the matter, little boy?

Little Boy-I'm crying because my

mamma has just gone to heaven.

"Oh, but p'r'aps she hasn't," Regulate the Regulator, by the use of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla

MINISTER-You say a great many hight, things, Bobby, don't you? Bobby-Not as many as I used to. Why not?" "Slippers."

Miss DE Smith-What made you Augustus Popinjay look so sheepish this afternoon when I called? Have you had a falling out? Miss Travis-Yes, out of the hammock.

APPLES WITH WHIPPED CREAM .-Pare and core large juicy apples till the them. Gentle words are more effective cavities with sugar and a little lemon juice and a little water in the bottom. and when done set to cool. Cover en- and suddenly shouted to her boy; tirely with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Two of A KIND .- Wife (in soiled wrapper, solled collar and slippers down It all into a thick creamy batter. Fla- at the beel, to husband who enters late) | Cabin Sarsaparilla. It cures all im-Husband (glancing at her dress)-

Almost every day we feel the unpleasar sensations of indigestion. Try Allcok's POROUS PLASTERS and be relieved. J. F. Davenport, of Canarsie, New York writes: violent pain below my chest bone. I was was for old men's parts; now I'm all told by several physicians that it was rheumatism of the diaphragm. It resulted from cold and exposure. I had very little appetite and digested my food with great apothecary in Romeo and Juliet. ifficulty. I placed one of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER below the breast bone and two on each side. In the course twenty-four hours all pain ceased, and was able to eat and digest a good square meal, something I had not done before in der an' mudder is both diworced an' MERCY is so good a servant that it two weeks. I got better constantly, and at married agin, an' I dou't know whose will never allow its master to die a the end of seven days found myself entirely boy I am, and am slowly fergittin' my well. Since then I have used Allcock's own name," POROUS PLASTERS for colds, coughs and ficient and lasting as the qualities of pains in my side, and I have always

found them quick and effective. "No, MA'AM," said the tramp, gratefully, as he shouldered his bundle and prepared to start on again; "I don't burg," said Mr. Rumbo, whose face keer fer nothin' more to eat, thank you, was hidden behind a newspaper; "his but I'd be obleeged if you'll give me got a savage dog at the next house."

DUMLEY (who has sold a watch) You told me, Bobinson, that if I would tric arrangement has been devised me in thirty days. It's a good deal circuit and rings a bell. more than thirty days now. Robinson-Not by that watch; that watch loses twelve hours out of the twenty-four.

This is the best time of the whole year to purify rour blood, because now you are more suscenti

Faithfulness and sincerity are the highest things. Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Aren St. Phila., Pa.

A Long Island physician, finding his watch had become magnetized, inclosed | spare time occasionally that you would life it in a cloth bag and buried it in damp earth, where it remained for three The singular 'canals' seen on Mars days. Upon digging it up he found it are explained by M. Fizeau, on the completely demagnetized, and it has not since varied one second. It is said by experimenters, that a

dog is enabled to follow a man through the peculiar individual odor exuded by him which though perceptible at great flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one half ounce of soda, even teaspoonful of lard, made up with sweet milk, beaten well, foot and the ground

THEY TALKED OF OTHER THINGS. "Yes," said he, "life is so lonely."
"It is lonely sometimes," she an

"Wouldn't it be sweet to have a litfrom childhood reared in luxury; he re- | the cottage covered with ivy and honey-"Oh, wouldn't it." "And, when a fellow comes home

fired from business, to have a nice little wife meet him at the door with a "And then the summer nights, the

light enough in the cozy parlor, andyou-I mean a wife, at the piano sing-"I-think-it-would-be-nice."

"And then-At this point a careworn woman

"Why not?" "Cause dinner's been ready half a Hasty departure of agent.

Do You Have that extreme tired feeling, languar,

out appetite or strength, impaired digestion, and scribe? Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medieme for creating an appente, promoting diges-tion, and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weatness and bility. Be sure to get Hood's. "I take Hood's Satsaparrilla every year as a ood's Sarsaparolla to all who have that mis-able tired feeling." C. Paroll was that miserable tired feeding," C. PARIER ER, 319 Br.dge

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar Every weed occupies the space in which some plant more valuable should be growing, and the farmer cannot ing: afford to give them the space they re-

"I am weary of living," mounted poo Mrs. Black, "For I'm fairly worn out with the nche alert. in my back;
My nerves are a chain
Of weakness and pain,

And my poor head is aching as if it would crack."
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of yellow pull them from the tree and put them in a dark place. They will ties) - Ain't you an actor? Man-Aye, aye. Comedy? I was when I left Pittsburg-genteel omedy. At Altoona I became melo I have been very much troubled with a dramatic in my views; at Harrisburg I tragedy-dark, dark, bleeding tragedy, but (bitterly) by the time I reach New York, I s'pose I'll only be fit for the

> LITTLE CHICAGO BOY-Kin ye help a poor harmless boy? Kind citizen-I reckon so. Are you an orphan, sonny? "I'm wuss nor an orphan. Me fad-

"ABSALOM," remarked Mrs. Rumbo "didn't I hear you say a little while ago that you had been out with 'Russian, the growler?' Who is he, Absalom ?" "He's a foreigner from St. Peters

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"Get out, you son of a gun!" The gentleman knew that ng was up, and he hastened to the front of the house. As he reached the piazza he saw a tramp skulking away down the road while polly was scream-

"Good by! Good by!" The tramp was trying to get into the house, and would probably have succeeded had not the parrot been on the

Women Gamblers at Long Branch.

The favorite exploit with the women at Long Branch this summer is to gamble. Probably they are led to this by the habit of bettieg at the horse r. c s At first the female curlosity to see the interiors of the famous club houses was gratified by morning visits in parties, at a time when no play was going But it is now a custom of morn ing, noon and night to go to one of these gorgeous establishments, take a breakfast, dinner or supper in the restaurant, and then retire to a private room; to which the apprentices of any The time is never lost that is devoted course, women who do this usually belong to the fast coterie, but I have known of adventures by thoroughly reputable husbands, wives and daughters indulging in these dangerous tiger hunts. Fare is the game usually chosen. The most urbane and polished always detailed for this special duty. Judging by the enormous increase of gambling at Long Branch, by the open affliation between the professional gamblers and the viliage authorities,

> green tables, just as they do at Monaco and Baden Baden. ure very closely. Basques, Directoire redingotes and polonalses are about equally favored. The first-named, how-

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