Some few miles to the north of Agra, between the rivers Ganges and Jumna, stood, in the early part of this century the town and fort of Hatrass. The town was the center of the dominions of an independent Rajah, and was separated from the fort by a distance of prune to induce fruitfulness and to diless than half a mile. The town was minish it. We prope in the growing now? one of great strength, and the fort was as well as in the dormant season, and strong in its defenses. The | finally we prune both the roots and walls were thick and high, strengthened branches. Thus we see that pruning is ed by several immense bastions, while applied to all parts of a tree at all seaditches thirty yards wide and twentyfive feet deep, with five feet of water. urrounded both the town and the fort, The conduct of the Rajah, Dyaram Jacoor, had given cause of apprehenband his troops. At first he made pretense of complying, but afterward re-fused the demand. A considerable shells and Congreve rockets. The courage of the defenders was far inferthe strength of the fortifications, or the besiegers would have found their undertaking very difficult, If not imposing the town, which they could do only by means of scaling ladders, the besiegers found the gates barricaded with still severely pruned. stones and immense bales of cotton,

The full force of the cannonade was now directed upon the fort, the defenders returning the fire with much enruarded out of the Rajah's dominions. fer in the magazine was immense, the unds each, or 320,000 pounds avoirlupois. The magazine consisted large- need them. s of stone vaults, extending far under round. This will account for some of he phenomena and for the distance to which the agitation of the ground extended. It is supposed that many of in these vaults from the British shells. the ruins of the building.

The English guns suddenly ceased every observer. From the marrative of officer, we cite a few particular "I was on a working-party with 100 men, and had just arrived in the toolthe left of the trenches, when I was shock the earth seemed in violent con- give it a fine flavor. vulsions. The walls surrounding the tool-yard were propelled forward from the fort and fell to the ground. Stones, bricks, pieces of wood, and, nearer the fort, bodies and limbs were to be seen soaring in the air in all directions For the moment consternation and dismay were depicted in every face. When I arose I felt very much marmed; the earth seemed to move under me, and at first I thought something had happen ed to me alone; but, on looking round I found my men, some in the attitude of prayer and others lying down, hid-ing their faces with fear. Having recovered my senses. I looked toward the fort and saw it enveloped in one dense cloud of smoke or dust, and now and then streaks of fire issuing from its battlements. In the midst of this me mentary alarm there was an indistinct buzzing that the grand magazine of the enemy had been blown up. This re port having reached my ears, I ran, or rather rolled, along the trenches, and was informed that their grand magazine had really been blown up by one of our shells. Again looking toward the tomb of destruction, what a sight met the eyel The smoke which arose from the ruins seemed to be a solid and substantial structure, gradually and majestically ascending to the skies, bearing on its top variegated volumes of vapor, that seemed to ride upon it, From the ascending mountain were ever and anon vomited forth sheets of vivid fire, and glittering sand fell in showers upon the spot. Through this dense but really unsubstantial mass ing his luminous beams through the gigantic phenomenon, and the beauty of the sight was beyond human fancy to imagine. The tremendous volume of smoke seemed to rise almost perpen wind, which scarcely breathed. When t had ascended so that the son was visible under it, the mass above changed color, and you might trace on it the nost brilliant rays of the rainbow. This continued ascending in various forms, until at last it was lost in the distance; after which every eye was directed to the destruction below, and the sight was frightful indeed. Heads, bodies, legs, arms, hands, spears, guns, muskets, planks and colors lay indiscriminately among the piles of ruins," The shock was so terrible that it was distinctly feit at Meerut, a distance of

the besteged was soon renewed and them. cept up the remainder of the day with even greater spirit, This was a ruse, however, to cover the intended evacuation of the fort, which took place the and buckwheat in the poultry yard, many made good their escape, among whom was the Rajah himself. The fort and the town were afterward completely dismantled.

A French manufacturer has applied electricity to the aid of weavers in a some-what curious manner. He has attached to each of his looms an indicator which sounds when a thread breaks, rendering unnecessary the eyewearying watching of the fast-moving

The minimum in the eleven-year sunpot period was probably reached in er 12th, according to Professor in England 1,200 sheep recently l'acchini, the Italian astronomer, there brought \$15,000, which is over \$12 were only six days when any trace of each, and a very large sum for so many spot could be discovered on the solar at one sale. tisk, and then only a single tiny spot was observed.

M. Jonm has discovered that a layer f cellulose on the surface of any abric will render it water-proof. The nixture is prepared with pyroxine, which is prepared by disaggregating some cellulose with paper or with rags n a mixture of sulphuric acid and

FARM NOTES.

Interest.

PRUNING is one of the most impornonagement of trees, shrubs and vines. We prune one part of a tree to reduce its vigor and to favor the growth of another and weaker plant. We prune a branch, or a shoot, to produce ramifica-

know how to prune, what to prune and when to prune. A horticulturist in Country Gentlesion to the East India Government as man calls attention to a fact often to his designs against some of their pos-Accordingly, in 1817 he was growing shoot or pruning a growing summoned by the Marquis of Hastings branch weakens the same. This fact to dismantle his fortifications and disendeavoring to make a tree shapely or get a umform growth of vine.

In the Old World use is made of this force was therefore dispatched against bim, under the command of Major- trees into various forms. Some fruit General Marshall. The town was first | trees are trained so as to make perfect attacked. The batteries poured into it | trellises, flat as a pale fence; these are an incessant shower of hombs, shrapnel called espaller. Others are erect, round The and shoot up like Lombardy poplars, columnar trees.

To make this tree, explains the horticulturist quoted from, the grower has to pinch back all the strong growing shoots toward the upper portion of the before any important breach had been made, the garrison evacuated the town shoot that seems stronger than the rest. anywhere. In the fall and winter, when the finishing time for pruning arrives, the upper part of the tree is

form of tree simply to illustrate the general principle that pruning or pinchergy. They seemed determined to reset to the last. The British General the strong ones has been denied. In codes, with poisonous and injurious conclusion adds this horticultist. If drugs. This test has been carefully vation of their property if they would | the shoots on a growing vine are all | pursued, until they are convinced that send their waves and children to be weakish at the bottom, and a few strong ones are pushing at the top we They were deaf to all his entreaties and should pinch these strong ones back were resolved to face the worst. The and take out the growing point soon worst soon came. A dire and unex- after it starts, or as soon as it occurs to pected calamity saved them the horrors us that the lower branches need and sufferings of a protracted stege. A strengthening. If it be an evergreen large shell from one of the British morthal we would thicken at the bottom, azine of the fort; a tremendous explosion was the result. The store of pow-weaker ones. If it be a pear tree that we would train to any special form, accumulation of many years, amounting to at least 4000 mannels of eighty pounds each, or 320,000 pounds avoir way can we get branches where we way can we get branches where we

WHAT A SWINE GROWER SAYS,believe that the artificial breeding and feeding of breeding stock, the ringing, the absence of roots, the feeding of the garrison, with the major part of the | breeding animals almost exclusively on women and children, had sought refuge | corn, has a tendency to enfeeble the constitution of swine, and thus they which were very destructive, and that | become an easy prey to epidemic, conmany of these were entombed beneath | tagious and malignant diseases so pre-

FALL-MADE butter is always pre ferred to that of summer, because the weather being cool the milk is kept at ard, about three hundred yards from the proper temperature to raise the cream in the best condition, making thrown flat on my face by some violent butter of great solidity, and the shock of the earth. Before the general grasses that start after the fall rains

> IT will be a sign of progressive farming when the owner of swine saves lover for his hogs in winter, or goes further and preserves in a silo sweet corn with which to winter and help his hogs. The possibilities of hog rearing with the right kind of ensitage are beyond reckoning.

> To protect sheep from the attack of the gad-fly, which lays its eggs in the sheep's nose, it is recommended to tar the sheeps' noses once a week, This is easily done by putting tar on boards in the fields where the sheep run, sprinkling salt over it, and leaving the rest to the sheep.

WHEN a cow is choked with an ap ple, an effective thing to do is to hold a block of wood on one side of the gulet and strike with a mallet on the other a smart blow to crush the apple. This is better than trying to force it down or to lose the cow. The throat is not seriously hurt.

WHERE old strawberry fields seem to he dying out, mow off the tops of the old plants and scatter wood ashes over the bed. If fertilizers be used liberally and the old bed is burnt over after frost comes, a new bed may be secured without the necessity of setting out young plants.

ONE hundred dollars worth of chees takes from the farm less than onewas to be seen the setting sun, spread- seventh the fertility taken by \$100 worth of grain, while \$100 worth of butterif the skim milk be fed on the farmtakes nothing from the soil.

Roors should not be fed with straw dicularly, bearing off a little with the or poor hay, as they are too much alike n composition. Feed the roots with clover or good hay, and give the more concentrated food with the straw. It requires more skill to be successful in vate dinner parties at hotels have come feeding poor than rich kinds of food.

IT has been estimated that cattle dissloner Colman recommends a cattle quarantine against all Europe, which afterward afflicted this country.

sheep, kept with cattle, unless in the The interior of the fort, some four or case of some old rogue, and then only five hundred persons, horses and cattle when the sheep are found at a considof all descriptions were destroyed, but erable distance, for the instinct of the defenses of the fort were very little | the cattle is to attack animals found njured, so that the firing on the part of | chasing or worrying other stock near A KANSAS farmer advises building

a small stack of unthrashed oats, wheat same night. Many of the fugitives especially for the hens to work in durwere cut down by the British, but ing the winter to keep them busy THE value and importance of a

diversity of crops was very apparent this year where drouth prevailed. Do not place all dependence on a single WHERE dry weather has injured the

pasture keep the sheep off, as they graze very close, which whould be felt by the pasture crop next season. THE corn that will keep best for seed

is that which has cured well on the stalk and been hung in a dry place. To show what may be obtained by 886. From October 31st to Decem- good breeding it has been stated that

> Young steers can be made to increase very rapidly. A steer in Indiana 24 months old weighs 1,846 pounds,

Judicious thinning of tree fruits is a very fine and profitable thing whenever it can be convenient by practiced. The hog is a grass-eating animal, though people do not always seem to realize it. Swine like both grass and water, and finally boil the mixture in

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

Some Startling Statements of General

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being sked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred years before it is born." Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years from

is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago? It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of sons, and to produce the most opposite results. How important, therefore, to the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials.

But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without apparent fatigue that would startle those of the present age. Why was it?

One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's Safe Cure. has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men, impressing upon them the fact that there cannot be an effect with a cause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in the olden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and sickness came on, these remedies from

were they used for? After untiring and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for vari-Attention has been called to this ousdisorders.

Now the question is, how will the olden time preparations affect the peoing back a strong shoot weakens it, and | ple of this age, who have been treated, the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin remedies are what our much abused systems require. Among them is what is known as

Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and they frankly announce that they do not parsley, or spread the mixture on pieces few tracts on total abstinenceconsider the sarsaparille of so much of hot toast (buttered or not, as you value in itself as it is in the combi-nation of the various ingredients of hot toas (buttered of hot, as you nation of the various ingredients of hot toas (buttered of hot, as you not hot toas (buttered of hot, as you please), brush it over with well beaten yolk of eggs, dredge with bread crumbs "he's probably coming on the next tars penetrated the great powder mag- pinch out the growing points of the nation of the various ingredients yolk of eggs, dredge with bread crumbs upon the system. They also have preparations for other diseahave a cure for the common disease of catarrh, which they give the name of "Log Cabin rose cream." Also a "Log Cabin rose cream." Also a ling of salt and rose cysters, a sprink-They have great confidence that they "Log Cabin plaster," which they are confident will supplant all others, and

We hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies, but will resp a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will be valent among swine, destroying so embarrassed in their introduction by many herds annually. Great care deplets trying to substitute remedies firing, few knowing why, until the dreauful explosion almost paralyzed fatal disorders.

dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our druggists. This line of shelves of our druggists. This line of remedies will be used instead of others. Insist upon your druggist getting them for you if he hasn't them yet in stock and we feel confident that these remedies will receive approbation at our reader's hands, as the founders have used every care in their preparation.

Plants of the "Trade" Paper.

Some of the most profitable newspaper ants of the "trade" paper. A glance within a newspaper directory will convince any one of the completeness with which this field is covered. There is scarcely a trade or industry or enterprise that has not its representative ournal—either daily, weekly, fort-nightly or monthly. Some of these m to cover all the news points in the ade they represent, and give, besides neral information on the subject, edirial and other comment relation to elr particular trade. Others, through neglect, inability or laziness, have let heir advertisements grow up till they ive choked out the news features, This is especially true of the older and

The advertising space invariably is vases at the expense of the news colans. The advertising rates are very igh, as the price charged for subscriions is but a nominal one. In fact, many of the magazines distribute a goodly part of their circulation gratuiasly-and they can well afford to, The journals of the brewers, iron men, rniture manufacturers, and the railay papers are by far the richest of the hebdomadal newspapers in this city. Most of these were started since the great fire, and have waxed great upon he manufactures whom they represent

Boston's Strict Rules.

Eoston men who frequent New York for a frolic or incidentally take in the own when on business trips say they feel like schoolboys let loose. Their chief source of complaint against Boston is the strict enforcement of the excise laws in the Athens of America. They say there is plenty of rum in the town, but that the spigots are turned to an inglorious end when the hands on the clock say that it is after 12 o'clock. In many places 11 o'clock is ease in the past forty-five years, has cost Great Britain \$500,000,000. Commisson Strict is the rule that the theatrical parties are often troubled to get grape juice enough to make things interesthas been the hot-bed of diseases which ling. These Boston men are the very latest high rollers in the matters of ours when they come to New York. It is a fact that dogs seldom attack | They are free, untrammeled and rapid, and immensely interesting in their emancipated enthusiasm.

DRIED TOMATOES, - Select large, mooth tomatoes; peel and cut in thin slices, set on the ice or in a cold place for an hour or two, season with pepper, salt and a little oil. Serve with vin-

Telegraph poles are preserved in Norway by making an auger hole about two feet from the ground, in which four or five ounces of sulphate of opper in coarse crystals are placed and erate oven. olugged in. The chemical is gradually absorbed by the wood until its whole outer surface turns of a greenish hue. The sulphate requires an occasional enewal, and is said to be a perfect preservative.

A novel electric rallway is undertoing construction in a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. The railroad is an elevaed structure, and the cars are hung selow it close to the street level. They lang from sets of wheels taking their sower from the tracks, which are tharged with electricity. The Engineerang and Building Record says that a speed of from eight to ten miles an nour is claimed for the cars,

The gradual loss of elasticity in arti-:les of vulcanized rubber has been atributed by scientists to the formation of sulphuric acid by the action of the atmosphere on sulphur in the rubber t is said frequent and thorough washngs will arrest this tendency.

To make a strong cement mix some inely powdered rice with cold water, so as to form a soft paste. Add boiling an for one or two minutes.

HOUSEHOLD.

FURMITY. - The following is the ersetshire method of making furmity: Bruise two quarts of wheat, and put it into a stone jar with two quarts of water, and bake slowly until quite est fabrics of the intellectual looms of soft. Take two quarts of new milk, the centuries-what obstacles can stay stir the wheat into this till it is as thick as custard, add four ounces of well once under full steam along life's highwashed and dried currants, and simmer all together till the latter are cooked. Beat the yolks of three eggs, with a little nutmeg and three tablespoonfuls of milk, add this while the furmity is furmity is over the fire, stir well, weeten to taste, and serve cold. The following is an old Somersetshire recipe: To a quart of ready boiled wheat put by degrees two quarts of new milk, breaking the jelly, and then four ounces of currants, picked clean and washed, stir them, and boil till they are done. Beat the yolks of three eggs, and a little nutmeg, with two or three spoonfulg of milk, add to this the work. wheat, stir them together over the fire. sweeten, and serve cold in a deep dish.

It can be eaten warm if preferred. POULTRY LIVERS (TO USE) .- Take equal quantities of the livers and fat regular" than for any other reason. boiled bacon, and pound it well in a onions into rough dice, blanch them similarly chopped, and mix both with roots, which were gathered and stored the pounded liver, etc. Mix in the in the lofts of the log cabins, and when | yolks of one or two ergs, (these depend entirely on the quantity of liver), and nature's laboratory were used with the just at the last mix in lightly the best effects. What were these remedies? What small buttered molds, and steam, Turn out and serve with some well-flavored and thickened brown gravy. It is impossible to give either the exact time r quantities, as it must depend on the lvers. Poultry livers are also excellent deviled, either wet or dry, or made into kabobs; that is, sliced and put on tiny spits with thin slices of bacon becodes, with poisonous and injurious tween, liberally dusted with pepper con you will find no such word as fail, and salt, broiled, and either served dry or with good brown sauce, or else take some of the mixture given in the first find in the pockets?" inquired Mrs. recipe, roll small portions in very Hankthunder anxiously. recipe, roll small portions in very thinly sliced fat boiled bacon, dip this in batter, fry a golden brown, drain said the coroner, "together with a and serve dry, garnished with fried handkerchief, some postage stamps, a and bake.

OYSTERS BAKED WITH MACARONI. -Boil four ounces of macaroni for twenty minutes, drain, throw it into Jersey)-Did young Mr. Gotham procold water to blanch for fifteen min- pose to you last night, Lulu? utes. Drain again, and cut it into ling of salt and pepper, and a few bits of butter, then another layer of macaa liver pill, to be used separately or in layer macaroni. Mix a half cup of roni, and so continue having the top grated cheese with a half cup of stale bread crumbs, put them over the top, and bake in a moderately quick oven about twenty minutes.

Fur fifty oysters on to boil in their to feel that there is no real vital neces- a fat-forming ration. own liquor. At the first boil drain sity for its reporting its whereabouts them in a colander, saving the liquor, between midnight and three A. M. which skim and strain. Put two ounces of good butter in a frying pan, when celted add two even tablespoonfuls of ur, mix until smooth, and add a half pint of cream and a half pint of the yster liquor, stir continually until it ils, add a palatable seasoning of salt and cayenne, add the oysters, stir again until they just come to a boil, take from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs lightly beaten, a tablespoonful of finely hopped parsley, and serve at once pip-

Do not boil after adding the eggs or



Extract,"-"Hair Ton-"-"Liver Pills "-"Plasters," (Porous-lectrical)—"Rose Cream," for Caarrh. They are, like Warner's "Tipsecance," the simple, effective remelies of the old Log Cabin days.

APPLE MARMALADE, - Take nice, ound russet apples, pare and core, cut small pieces, and to every pound of ruit add one pound of sugar, put the sugar to boil, with just enough water dissolve it, into a preserving kettle, uld one large lemon to every four ounds of fruit, boil all together until he syrup gets thick, then add the apde and boil until it looks clear. This s well made with half quince and half

the tomatoes with the dressing, put on RIZ A L'IMPERATRICE, - Boil three the tops, arrange in a pudding dish and blespoonfuls of rice (picked and washed clean) in a pint of milk, with sugar to taste and a piece of vanilla. When done put it into a basin to get old. Make a custard with a gill of coming down through the romantic milk and yolks of four eggs, when cold gorge du Chauderon, is to be used for nix with the rice. Beat up to a froth electric purposes, provided a company gill of cream, with some sugar and a can be formed which will make the pinch of isingla's dissolved in a little necessary investment. The electricity water, mix this very lightly with the thus produced is to be used for lighting rice and custard, fill a mold with the the streets of Montreux and Vevey, nixture and set on ice. When moder- and from propelling the cars of a tramtely iced turn it out and serve.

KYE BREAD. -- Make a sponge of one of late, and some preliminary surveys puart of warm water, one teacup of and experiments have been made, but east thickened with rye flour, put in a whether it will ever assume a practical warm place to rise over night. Scald shape remains to be seen. It will proone pint of corn meal, when cool add it | baby come together with the projected o the sponge. Add rye flour until boulevard which is to run from the hick enough to knead, but knead it new English church of Clarens to the out little, let rise, mold into loaves, put railway station at Vernex. The boun deep pie tins, let rise and bake,

MACARONI PUDDING. - Put two gant new buildings. sunces of macaroni into boiling water, n a quarter of an hour strain off the water, and put it into a pint of hot and a stick of cinnamon. When nearly one, add one ounce of white sugar, oil in the milk one hour and a quarter taking care it does not burn, place in a layer at the bottom of a dish and pour pint of hot custard over. Serve cold.

CURRIED TOMATOES. - Wash one the top with bread crumbs, put over a few bits of butter and bake in a mod-

FRIED TONATOES. - Cut smooth, which are washed into the cavities of and dust with salt and pepper. Beat messmates, as Van Beneden says. ful of boiling water. Dip each slice dirst into the egg, then in the bread crumbs. Put in the frying pan, set on he fire. When very hot drop in the

Red vs. White Wme .- French docwine rather than white, and Liebig ears them out, as the following pasare, found among his writings, proves; The white wines are hartful to the i ion of language, and convulsions, The stronger wines, such as champagne, ise quickly to the head, but their effects are only of short duration. Sherry and strong eider are more quickly inoxicating than the generality of wines nd they have a peculiar influence on he gastric juices of the stomach. The toxication of beer is heavy and dull. out its use does not hinder the drinker from gaining flesh. The drinkers of

LOG CABIN LOGIC.

Brawn and Brain! The powerful engine, with its won derful propelling power, coupled to the

once under full steam along life's high-The American with brawn and brain does not see the necessity for titles of nobility, does not care for elevation by

descent, he can reach out and pluck the stars. But with brawn or brain impared, a man is badly handicapped in the mad race for success which is the marked characteristic of the present age.

The physical system is a most intri-cate piece of machinery. It ought to be kept well regulated, so that it will work barmoniously in all its parts, then it is capable of an immense amount of It is said that a watch, if expected to

daily. It will not keep good time un-less it "runs regular." More men know. Of course, he has lots of money. break down because they don't "run but then he is such a disagreeable type It is claimed by physicians that few mortar, with pepper, salt and some men are killed by hard work. It is to finely chopped parsley. Chop some the irregularities of modern social life And for the space of some time that the high death rate is due. Men was nothing heard but the monotonous and fry them, then add some lean ham burn their candle at both ends, then rat tat rat, tat tat of the caligraph. wonder why it burns out so quickly.

The main thing in keeping the human machine in good working order is to keep the regulator all right. "The blood is the life," and sound health is health. Hood's Sarsaparlia as the great blood assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a limpid stream of purity. Regulate the regulator with War.

ner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, the old fashloned blood purifier, prepared after the best formula in use by our ancestors in good old Log Cabin days, and with the vigor of brawn and brain which must ensue, in your life's lexi-

NOT THE COLONEL .- "What did you "There was a small hymn book,"

"It wasn't the Colonel," exclaimed soil, boat.

Miss Lulu (shyly)-Not quite, maw, TALKING SHOP .- Our chemist

proudly) - This is my eldest boy, Mr. O'Haggarty. Mr, O'H,-Sure, Mr, McPill, it didn't want anybody to tell me that, I can see your linkments in his face.

THE rocster would be a much more

popular bird if it could only be induced

between midnight and three A, M, MR. YEAST (in restaurant, after ordering breakfast)-So you say you are passionately fond of dogs?

Mr. Bacon—I just adore them. Waiter, breaking in suddenly—Here you are, sir, here's your sausage, sir!

A VETERAN was relating his exploits to a crowd of boys, and mentioned having been in five engagements. "That's nothing!" hydra in a little charge. "That's As a specific for all those chronic weakbroke in a little shave sister Sarah's been engaged eleven

times."

LITERAL CONSTRUCTION. - Irate REMEDIES. - "Sarsaparil- Father (to young Binks) - See here, young man, didn't I tell you never to enter my gate again? Young Binks-Yes, sir; and I didn't. I clum over the fence.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY-Gentlemen, I hold in my hand a vial of soda. What chemical shall I combine with it to produce a valuable article of com-

Goodsby (waking up)-B-r-r-andy! BAKED TOMATOES. - Peel eight arge ripe tomatoes, cut a thick slice off the top, scrape out the seeds and pulp, which put in a saucepan with pepper, salt, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of grated onlon, half a

teacup of grated bread crumbs, two ta-

blespoonfuls of cold boiled lean meat.

minced fine, let all heat thoroughly, fill

bake in a hot oven one hour. Water--Power Electricity. - The water-power of the Bay of Montreux, way line between Vevey and Chillon. This project has been much discussed

levard is to have a double sidewalk, lined with rows of shade trees and ele-Among the most recent discoveries of nilk with a little grated lemon peel scientific research is that of the presence of parasites in fish. Of these tiny eel-like creatures ten kinds are re cognized in the fish of the Mediterranean Sea, the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. They are generally found in some hollow part of the fish's body, the cavities of the star-fish's body, the cavities of the star-fish's respiratory cup of rice. To one quart of stewed tomatoes add a tablespoonful of curry sometimes, however, they attach them-Sometimes, however, they attach them-These parasites do not endanger the life of the fish on which they live, as they feed on the microscopic organisms

Another glgantic engineering scheme is on foot, in the shape of a project for a canal across Italy, the object of which slices of tomatoes, fry brown and turn, Cape Leuca. An I talian engineer, is to save the long sea journey around Signor Victor Brocca, has just completed the survey of the proposed route, ors almost invariably prescribe red which would begin on the western side, near Castro, on the Tyrrhenian Sea, and reach the eastern coast at Fano, on the Adriatic. Its length would be The white wines are hurtful to the ryous system, causing trembling conthe purpose of the canal it would be necessary to drain the two lakes, Bolseno and Thrasimene. The assumed cost of this gigantic undertaking is

set down at £20,000,000. measuring the velocity of the wind and which is, essentially, a small, delicately whisky and brandy are going to certain leath. Red wine is the least hurtful, and in some cases, really beneficial."

A QUEER WOMAN .- Mr. Winks (in

jewelry store)—Ah! Glad I met you, Mrs. Westend. Won't you please help me select a present for my wife? Tomorrow is our first wedding anniver-Mrs. Westend-That beautiful Louis

XIV clock would be a charming present if you think she would like it. She dotes on the antique, doesn't she?
"No, indeed. Why, she kicked against her best bonnet before it was a

A PLEASANT IMPRESSION .- Father (to daughter)-I noticed, my dear, when I came home last evening every burner in the two parlors was brilliantly light-

Daughter - Yes, papa; the young gentleman who was calling on me is a junior member of the Great Moral Gaslight Co., and I wanted him to have a pleasant impression of-of the family,

ALTERING THE TYPE .- "Now tell me, Carrie, is it true that you are to keep perfect time, must be wound marry Mr. Coffersful? I was told so, know, Of course, he has lots of money, of man, you know."

"Yes, Lillie; but you forget that I And for the space of some time there

Pure Blood

purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, salt rheum, and all other insidious enemies which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also builds up old gentleman, with great presence of the whole system, cures dyspepsia and sick headache, and overcomes that tire! feeling. "I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for salt rheum and dyspepsia, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am fee.ing as well as ever in my life." G W. Rose, Pottsville, Pa. N. B. If you want good medicine, get

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