"When on the voyage to my post of duty in the United States steamer Monacacy," said the Colonel, "we called at the Cape of Good Hope. I made a pedestrian trip down the coast, covering thirty to forty miles, While traveling along and making observations which would in any way ald me in the study of natural history, I came across a Scotch missionary named Captain Miller, who was the only white man for many miles, his neighbors being all Hottentots. He showed me about the place, and when he came to bisgarden sald that it was unfortunate that all the vegetables and fruit had been carried off by the baboons. He made up his mind at one time to put a their depredations, and so he erected a thatched but overlooking the garden and placed a man in it with a loaded rifle. The baboons, however, were very cute. They would watch until the mun went to dinner, and then they would post sentinels while others of their number would selze as many ripe vegetables as they could carry and make off with them to their mountain retreats. One day the baboons, having become careless by success, were filling their cheek pouches with pumpkins, when the man crept back to his lodge. and, firing, wounded one which about four feet high. Captain Miller told me that the scene which followed the shooting was so painful to him that he made up his mind that he would never let another one of the animals be illed if they ate up all his vegetables, creature were exactly like a human be-He said that the death agonies of the ing. 'He looked up pitifully into my face,' said Captain Miller, 'while his Packed solid. The second cries for help were so pitiful that I felt All that is required are two or more as if I had been a party to the commission of a murder. ' A short distance from the house was a high bluff, and at the request of the missionary I walked out there to witness what he termed a wonderful sight, which truly it was, At a distance we could see a company of baboons at play. By looking through our glasses every movement was distinctly discernible. The little ones were silding down a cloute like those made by passing logs down a mountain side. They would slide down on their posterlors, while the older animals, probably their parents, would stand with big sticks in their hands, apparently enjoying the sport hugely. same country a monster tuboon belonging to a soldier in an English regiment He had been taught many tricks by the cork from a wine bottle and drink th contents. They provided a uniform for him, in which he was usually ar-rayed. He lived too high, however, ecame very nruch bloated, and died o an affection of the liver. While I was ficer gave me a Lubcon, which was considered quite a pet, He was silvergray in color and very glossy. I never could ascertain the exact species to which he belonged, and he was ce tainly a curiosity. He was quite young when captured, but grew to be about four feet high and very stout. As he became older he became a dangerous fellow to have round; for instance, he would go up into the bread trees and pelt people whom he didn't know with the brend fruit. He would also take up large stones and hurl them with great force and accuracy. I could always control him by merely shaking my finger at him and calling his name, which was Jean Louis, but for safety! sake I placed an iron band around h CI hand to watch him. He would feel n my pockets for fruit when I came home, and when he found any the least bit bruised or dirty he would reject it, my side while writing, he would take up the pen when I had gone, dip it in the ink, and scratch the paper, making a sorry mess of whatever came in h He, too, would draw a cork an drink the contents of the bottle, be wine or brandy, but he was especially fond of the latter. He saw me bore : hole with a gimlet and immediate imitated me, and the same with driv ng a nail. I had a suit of clothes made for him, intending to bring hu to America with me had not a sad fate overtaken him. One day he took a stone and hammered the links of hi chain until they were broken. He ther wandered forth on a marauding tour, Coming to the cathedral, which was frame building, he loosened the clapboards and commenced to rip them off one by one. Getting into the building he went into the chancel and proceeded to tear up the Bible. The sexton came in, intending if possible to save ti on picked up hymn-books and pelter him with such force that he was glad to the roof and began to tear off the shir gles. The police at this juncture level

Sudden Hospitality.

A couple of tramps stopped at a farm house in West Tennessee, "You can come in and drink all the water vowant," said the farmer, "but you neen ter ask for anything to eat, for you won't get it.

The tramps looked at a table that had just been set for dinner and sighed.
"You neenter sigh," said the farm er, "fur you don't git a bite of that grub. W'y we've got 'possum, don' you see; sweet potatoes, b'iled ham ourly mustard greens and three kind of bread. I wouldn't twit you fellers but the last tramp that come along here stole the only good set of harness on the

"Don't put yourself to any uneasi ness on our account" replied one of the tramps, "for we ain't hungry,"

"Not hungry!" the farmer exclaim-"No; all we want is a place to sit

"Wall, this is the first time I ever heered of tramps not being hungry."

I'm sorter feverish, myself. slight billous attacks, but I never had uch pains in the back of my neck before. Just before leaving Jackson-

A sudden scuttling in the room caused the tramp to break off his narration. The skirts of the farmer's wife flapped against the gate, and an old man lost to have them freeze. his hat as he leaped into the road. The two tramps moved their chairs up to

"The hospitality of this neighborhood," one of them remarked, "has rusting. Treat your farming implefound a place in romance and verse." Yes, the other one replied, "and them aside in the fall. the peculiar charm about it is its er treme suddenness,"

The Spanish physician gives a new method of distinguishing between human and animal blood. Mixed with a little bile small crystals form in the blood, which in man are right-angled prisms; in the horse, cubes; in dogs, be ground up and utilized in the hose in human blood, in sheep, rhomboidal plates; in pigs, rhomboids, and in chickens, more or less regular cubes

Numerous cases of sickness have been traced to the use of fruit from tin tin which have been hitherto supposed

FARM NOTES.

TWO PLANS FOR KEEPING GRAPES, -There are a number of methods in use for keeping the late varieties of grapes so as to lengthen the season for this fruit. These methods all depend for their succes on the same conditions, In the first place, it is desirable that the fruit shall retain its bloom, hence great care in handling is necessary to prevent the branches coming in contact with each other. It is also necessary that imperfect or bruised berries be clipped from each bunch.

Following are two simple but effective systems that may be utilized to advantage, whether the amount of fruit to be saved be large or small. Both plans admit of the free circulation of an even temperature around each bunch and prevent the same from rub-

bing against each other. The first method is to take new shoe scap boxes, or any other box of about the same size, and nail cleats on ne inch from the top, and between them bars at various distances, as rebearing shoots containing the bunches, with pruning shears, and shorten them the box and the top part of the bar, for a wife. esting on the bottom part, thus hanging their bunches in their natural postion. By this method the boxes can be handled without shaking the shoots off the bars, carried to the light, each bunch examined as winter advances, decaying berries or bunches removed, and the best kept without any moldy

The second plan is equally simple. iron or wooden hoops, two lengths of wire to every two hoops to hold them in position and some string and the contrivance is complete. When hung up it is the easiest thing in the world to trim out decayed or useless berries; in fact, the stock of grapes can be kept in good condition without even shifting the contrivance at all.

COOLING MILK .- As a rule every farmer now cools his milk, but many of them never stop to think which is the best way to cool for given purposes. If you wish to make butter, more cream will be obtained from a given I saw in this amount of milk if set to cooling at once, without stirring.

To facilitate the separation of cream from milk, three things are essential: soldier, one of which was to draw the First, that the cream should be cooled from the top, sides and bottom at the same time. Second, that it should be kept perfectly motionless while the cream is separating or rising. And third, it should be cooled so rapidly an affection of the liver. While I was stationed at Port Louis, a French of. in the milk until all the cream has

Because of this, always have the cans or pails in which you set your milk completely under water; if you have no ice, have the cold water enter the cooling tank at the top, and let the milk te undisturbed after being drawn from the cow if you wish to make butter.

If you wish milk at its best for drinking, it should be submerged at once and kept thoroughly stirred or mixed while cooling. In this way the original emulsion is completely preserved; that is, the cream is from separating, and will not readily

IF the ground is damp a one-horse plow should be run through the spaces between the strawberry rows in order to allow the surplus water to flow off in winter. Strawberries are partial to some-what damp locations, but in the winter and early spring, when heavy rains cause the water to stand on the plants, it is injurious. The frost will also heave up the plants if the ground is too wet.

Quite a saving of unsalable fruit may be made by converting it into jellies or pressing it. Not only can vinegar be made from cider, but also from the fuice of other fruits. That which cannot be used in some manner for household purposes may be fed to the hogs. Waste of fruit should be

WHILE the work can be done before the ground freezes, a large supply of dry dirt should be stowed for winter use. It is an excellent absorbent and deodorizer and is cheep. On the stable floors, in the pig pens and on damp places occupied by stock, it answers in place of more expensive materials.

PARSNIPS and carrots are not injured if stored outside in mounds, and in sections where the winters are not severe they may be left in the rows, with only a slight covering. The proper way to store them, however, is ed their revolvers at him and poor Jean die them when they are wanted for in a cellar, in bins, so as to easily hanfeeding.

THE skim-milk and whey may not be salable, but it can be used for producing pork. Pigs will always pay on farms where skim-milk is plentiful, and the cost of the pork will be but little if other waste material be used in feeding them. A growing pig will need no grain at all before cold weather.

THE squash-bug has been very destructive this season, attacking not only the squash but the pumpkin and meion. It is not at easy matter to destroy them without injuring the vines, but dusting freely with fine dry lime is excellent The best protectors of the vines are the toads

SEPTEMBER should be late enough for the sows to farrow the fall pigs. It is of but little if any, advantage to have pigs come in the fall, but, if such be the case, they should have time to make considerable growth before cold weather sets in.

STORE the onion sets in the coolest eered of tramps not being hungry."

"It's sorter rare with us, I can tell so as to admit plenty of air among them, and do not disturb them until Don't exactly understand it, for I never spring. If they become frozen in winwas this way before. Oh, I have had ter they will not be injured if they are

> IT is not necessary to harvest beets and carrots until October, as the crop will not be injured by remaining in the ground. A cool place should be selected for storing them, but it is best not

TO PREVENT STOVES FROM RUST. -Apply kerosene with a rag when you are about to put your stoves away for summer. It will prevent them from ments in the same way before you lay

Mortar by the Barrel.-Apropos of the proposition to make and sell mortar by the barrel, as is the practice in Germany, the Manufacturers' Gazette says: A good strong mortar is made of lime a little sand, water and pieces of brick ground to a powder. All the refuse

Chaussier dried a man in a kiln and there resulted only twelve pounds of solid matter.

Photographing in colors seems to be the object of considerable experimenting, but so far with little or no suc-

A HUNDRED YEARS A RERO! low Seth Warner Won a Wife

Became Famous. Colonel Seth Warner, of Vermont the famous hero of the Revolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the

Hampshire grants. These titles were disputed by the State of New York, and its authori ties obtained an edict of the King England in their favor. The settlers were stung by the supposed injustice. This state of things brought Colonel Seth Warner to the front. With Ethan Allen and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York authorities to enforce possession, and finally he, with Allen and others, were outlawed and a price put on their headsl

To circumvent New York, it was ecessary that some one should go into that state and gain required information. Col. Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," the inside of the ends or sides about | undertook this perilous and romantic

journey.
While on his way home he stopped quired by the varying length of the at a country inn, where an old gentlebearing shoot cuttings. The bars are | man and daughter were storm-bound. made by nalling a small strip on top of each. As late as possible, cut off the called upon Col. Warner, who, with his wide knowledge of simple remedies, successfully treated the "old man," so that they will go betwen the end of | and he finally won this devoted woman

Such incidents were not uncommon not easily reached, months of sickness, unprofessional friend versed in the use of simple herbs and roots. The health of early settlers and their powers of cines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to he system as would the disease itself, In time of peace the colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over roast beef require the addition of three lisease. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with snipe, hare, partridges, etc , are exceluch positive success.

lent, but in potting these one must Warner for over a hundred years never forget to use the livers. If, too, has shared with Ethan Allen the ad- there are any spare atoms of truffles, they make a valuable addition. niration of the American people. Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the

egular practice of medicine. Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time ple remedles, his direct descedant, of Warrer's safe cure, for many search having been finally rewarded a general stomach tonic and invigora- excellent." tor; "Log Cabin cough and consump tion remedy," "Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic;"a preparation for that uni-

entific value in all parts of the world, remedies, for the diseases they are in-tended to cure, will be of equal merit, for Mr. Warner has the reputation of connecting his name with no preparation that is not meritorious.

CARROT SOUP .- Carrots are so wholesome that it is a pity they are not more generally used. When cooked in salt and water and served plain they may be good, but they cannot be said to be tempting. This soup, however, is to be recommended: Put one pint of the red part of the carrot grated into a saucepan with half a pint of boiling in the water, one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. At the end of this time add half a pint of bread crumbs with one pint of white stock and summer for one hour longer. Then take the pan from the fire and strain the contents through a very fine sleve. Season with salt and pepper and add a cup and a half of hot milk. Set the pan with the strained soup upon the range and beat up the yolks of two eggs with half a cup of milk. As soon as the soup boils at once add the eggs and milk, let it boil one minute, stirring constantly and serve without de-

BEEF ROAST A L'ORLEANS, - A rolled rib roast is best for this purpose. The night before you mean to cook it put into a bread pan three tablespoon-fuls of salad oil, four tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, a dozen whole peppercorns and the juice of a large lemon. Lay the roast in this, and at the end of two hours turn it over, anointing the sides well with the sauce. In the morning turn it again. When ready to cook put it into the dripping pan, dash a cupful of boiling water over the top, and, as it heats, baste with the sauce in which it has laid over night, mingled with hot water and strained. Cook ten minutes to the pound, and just before taking it up baste all over with butter, sift flour on the tops, and, as soon as this froths and browns, transfer the meat to a hot dish.

prepared, fold them over and turn up garnished with green leaves. the edges, thus forming tiny ressoles Let them dry, then put them carefully in boiling water and boil half an hour. Drain and dress with tomato sauce and squeezing with half the bulk in bread nutmeg, pepper, salt and grated cheese. minutes. Serve on a dish with fried tomatoes.

PARADISE CAKE. - One and a half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, three spoonfuls of tter, one half cup of milk. Bake on Washington ple tins. Whip one half pint of sweet cream stiff, into one half pint of mashed strawberries, and put between the layers. Whip one cup of cream and put on the top.

CHARCOAL is used in various ways. few trays of it set around on the cellar floor will make the air pure and sweet. A small lump of it put in the kettle or steamer where cabbage is being cooked will prevent the very disagreeable odor of the cabbage from going about the house. It makes a perfect

broiling fire. DAIRY farms are not alike. Some are for milk sold direct to the cousumers or creameries; some for cream demortar, by machines made for that pur- livered to creameries; and others keep the milk and make butter on the farm.

Dr. Zambaco of Constantinople, who not heat, that causes honey to sour. has lived for several years among the lepers of the far East, says that he has kept it well for a year on top lepers of the far East, says that he has of the kitchen cupboard, and not more lepers of the far East, says that he has of the kitchen cupboard, and not more lengthes are 3000-horse power and the tute, New York, and others. never met a single instance of conta- than eight feet from the stove. Still, gion, although the malady is certainly hereditary, the children of lepers becoming leprous at the age of 10, 15 and coming lep

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100 Doses One Dollar HOUSEHOLD.

HOME-MADE potted meats, if properly made, so far surpass the tinned that it is always desirable to have them if convenient. The chief ingredients for these compositions are good butter and a little pure gravy, extracted from some fresh meat and bones. For example, to make potted tongue: Take a pound of home cured tongue, four ounces of butter, a saltspoonful of pounded mace, a coffee cup of beef gravy and a teaspoonful of "spiced pepper." Cut off the hard skin of the tongue and mince the mest very finely, then pound it thoroughly in a mortar, adding the in those years. When the doctor was butter and gravy during the operation, press the meat through a wire sleve to and even life were often saved by some get rid of gristle and lumps, work the spiced pepper and mace into it, and pat it down tightly in a jar, smooth the surface, melt a tablespoonful of butter endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison face, let it get cold, and the work will be ended. Instead of tongue, cold corned beef, cold roast beef, chicken and tongue (balf and balf) and even mutton may be used. Mutton and

anchovies to the pound, as they have

not the flavor of salted meat. Potted

HOME-MADE CHEESE -"Elder's Wife," in the Prairie Farmer, tells how a small cheese may be made without the special cheese making arrange-ments, as follows: "I once lived with a lady who kept from three to five cows, tions of our grandmothers, which con-Warner, the well-known propried and occasionally during summer made a little cheese for home use. As she years has been experimenting with old had no cheese room, or other cheese time roots and herbs formulæ and, his making conveniences, she devised the following way of making cheese withwith success, be gives the world the out a press: After preparing and seanumber of simple and effective ele- of this method, I can say from personal

VANILLA SNOW EGGS. - Beat up until stiff the whites of six eggs. Have versal disease catarrh, cailed "Log ready in a saucepan on the fire a pint Cabin rose cream;" "Warner's Log of mulk sweetened and flavored with Cabin rose cream;" "Warner's Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin liver pills," which are to be used in connection with the other remedies, or independently as required.

of milk sweetened and havored with found, after long investigation, to have beaten egg into it by teaspoonfuls one at a time, and as soon as they become at a time, and as soon as they become or independently as required.

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They are the simple vegetable, effications in the same of the clous remedies of Log Cabin days. standards of the most pronounced sci- a broad dish. Allow the milk in the saucepan to cool a little, and then stir and we have no doubt the Log Cabin in the yolk of the egg very gradually. When it becomes thick pour it around the snowed eggs and serve cold.

This pudding is simple and delicate: Set one quart of milk on the stove, and when it is very hot add three tablespoonfuls of corn starch, mixed smooth with a little milk and the yolks of four eggs, adding a little sugar, stir until thick, and then pour it into a baking dish, when cold pour over it a fresting ing transformed into a marvelous varmade of the whites of four eggs, allowing a tablespoonful of sugar to each Flavor with lemon juice, and set in the oven until it is a delicate brown.

Log Cabins were stronghealth and happiness. Coon has been found practical or, at least, sufficient."

The Boston Journal of Commerce

A Model Husband. remedies which carried them to green old age are now reproduced in War-ner's "Tippecanoe," and Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and other Log Cabin Remedies.

For breakfast or lunch cold meat of any kind may be used in this way: Mince the meat very fine, mix it with an equal quantity of bread crumbs that have been soaked and pressed rather dry and one finely chopped onlon. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and allballs and fry in boiling fat,

A PRACTICAL housekeeper says if the necessity of cutting hot bread be imperative the moist unpleasantness loaf. A napkin should be laid on the

ORANGE JELLY. - Cut inch round holes in the stem side of smooth oranges the other glass on that I ground them and take out the pulp with a teaspoon together, renewing the emery and water RAVIOLI AUX TOMATES. - Make a and steep the skins for two hours in firm paste with flour, eggs and a little cold water, drain and scrape out the hour I had two of the finest quality of Roll as thin as possible, cut in inside carefully, range them on broken rounds about three inches in diameter, ice and fill with jelly. When cold cut put on each piece a little of a stuffing in halves and serve from a glass dish

corn nicely, then roll it as fine as you tor which enters into the production of can. One pint of the corn to one quart cotton, and every consistent means sadiy, "it went over my postage parmesan cheese. To make the stuff- of sweet milk, add a small piece of but- should be adopted to dispense with it." stamps. ing, boil some spinach, mix after ter, one teaspoonful of sait, beat two And then the dector, the Scientific eggs with enough sugar to sweeten the American says, who has the reputation crumbs worked in cream, season with milk, m'x all together, bake twenty of having raised the finest samples of

flour, one cup of white flour, a half cup | half the after-labor of cultivating may of butter. Mix very stiff with milk, be saved. About the same amount of add one spoonful of sugar. Roll as thin plow work is said to be necessary, but as a wafer, cut in rounds, and bake in not one-fourth as much work with the a slow oven, prick them well before bee as is required by cotton in drills. putting them in the oven.

AFTER having swept and dusted a

A DOUBLE boller is used in making custards, etc., to prevent any danger of burning or scorehing. It consists of two boilers, one fitting inside the other, the inner boiler contains the ingredient to be cooked and the outer holds the boiling water. Double bollers are made

that may be present may be prevented.

THE Chinese minister at a leading European court was condoling with an eminent Englishman because his wife had gone to England for the education of their children. "You must be very lonely," said he, "but, of course, you have another wife?" "Ah, no; that would be quite out of the question, took a second one, and my government would punish me severely. nese diplomatist was astonished, but he presently said, "You Europeans have so much intercourse with the Chinese that we may hope you will soon become

sufficiently civilized to act as we do." THE CAT OUT .- Little brother (who has been to the park with his bonne)-Lilly, Mr. Tippins is coming to see you to-night.

Sister-How do you know? "I heard him say so when he bid nursie good by."

THE SAVAGE WAY. How the Indian Treats an Injury-Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphatically the child

of nature. He lives close to nature, his only education is gained in nature's When the Indian receives an injury he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf,

administers the herbal tea, and,

with nature's aid, comes natural Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilderness, built their uncouth but comfortable Log Cabins and started the clearings in the woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their com mon atlments. It was only in very serious cases they sent for old "saddlebags" with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured.

Latter day society has wandered too far away from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, purer, better, bealthier, more natural hves than we do. Their minds were int filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

Is it not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparanot filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs. return to the simple vegetable prepara- | will arrest the disease. tained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the or- They are the best for that purpose. dinary allments were efficacious, at least harmless?

The proprietors of Warner's Log

newing the hair; "Log Cabin extract," Cabin rose cream," an old but effective faithfully carried out for many years memedy for Catarrh, and "Log Cabin plaster," All these remedies are care-

For prolonged and minute exploration of caves La Lumiere Electrique speaks very enthusiastically of the adaptability of the electric lights. Under a dome hung with curiously entangled stalactites the rays from the regulators are so arranged at to pierce the darkness of the galleries and varously formed arches and give the fanastic place a strange brightness, the crystallizations on the walls taking on nish." Hitherto "for making a proonged examination into the different holds of love, contentment, of the means employed in modern times backache, again for bronchitis, always with Mr. Brown (sadis). Mr. Brown (sadis). Mr. Brown (sadis). Mr.

phate of soda for three hours. The ent indifference, strength of the solution corresponds to four ounces of sulphate of soda to a to say? gallon of water. After the fibre has been steeped in water in order to get Mother, I think John is the kindest and \$1. rid of all traces of the sulphate, it is subjected to the action of a solution of chloride of lime, of a strength of one to two ounces per gallon of water, until it is sufficiently bleached. The next spice. Mold with beaten egg, form into sulphuric acid, and all traces of the bath consists of a week solution chloride of lime are finally removed by a bath of alkaline sulphite.

A correspondent of the Scientific American gives the following process may be obviated by using a warm knife | by which he has made ground glass: "I for the purpose, The heating of the first bought 5 cents worth of emery steel prevents the chill which causes the and two plates of glass the size rewho have been compelled to cut a warm of they are cleaned, which can be done with a strong solution of lye, I placed plate upon which the slices are placed. one of the glasses on a flat board and sprinkled a small quantity of emery on which I wet with water. Placing ground glass, fully as good as those I would have to pay 75 cents for (8 by 10 size).

Por Corn Publing. — Pop some Ashville, Als., "is the most costly fac- "has it gone over your poem?" cotton ever grown in the South, describes how, by planting at proper dis-KENT WAFERS.-One cup of graham | tances, in checks 5 by 3 feet apart, one-

A cure for the Morphine Habit .- As a cure for the morphine habit Kaczorowski (Medgeyna, 1887, Nos. 28 a spoonful of ammonia, wring a large and 26) recommends the following. in' at the 'clipse, I c'n see half dozhen cloth pretty dry from it, and go over After the sudden withdrawal of mor- of 'em! Shay, whish 's th' p'tick'er brightens up the colors, kills the moths Tinct opin, twenty parts; tinct, iodi two phine, opium is to be administered: parts; twenty drops to be taken every wo hours,day and night. The opiate partially takes the place of the withdrawn morphine, and the iodine, as an antiferment, maintains the appetite and makes possible normal and inefficient digestion; vomiting and diarrhea are rare; the symptoms of deprivation are mild and harmless. The dose is gradually reduced to nothing, and the cure

is soon complete. Paris has thirty miles of pipe for carcoal consumption fifty tons daily.

TEACHER-What is velocity? Boy - Velocity is what a man puts down a hot plate with.



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Offensive breath vanishes with the use o Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The cooler the weather the better the oysters get.

Leave hope behind, All ye who enter here? So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno. So runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are run you." overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption, "Leave hope behind! Your days are numbered"!! And the struggle against death is given up in despair. But while there is life, there is hope! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery has cured hundreds of cases worse I'll behave myself."

Use stone jars to put up pickles,

A Dream of Fair Women. Tennyson in his exquisite poem, dreams These recipes and formulæ in soning the curd, as usual, she filled have put on the market a number of ages past. This is all very well, but the ther days accomplished great things because they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure the disease indicated, without injury to the ease indicated, without injury to the lattic. This was directly over the kitchen, and having window was always warm to window was always warm the most commending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its system. In flatmony with their old lifetty over the kitchen, the proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin will be found "Log Cabin sarsaparemedies, using as a trade-mark an old-friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of the blood; "Log Cabin hops and beauty and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of the blood is the beauty and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its first of the blood is the blood in understand that he intends to put forth a "sarsaparilla," for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a added to the grease. As to the success hair tonic," for strengthening and remedy, "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a added to the grease. As to the success hair tonic," for strengthening and remedy, "a tonic and stoms and that the health of womansing and the remedy, "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a added to the grease. As to the success hair tonic," for strengthening and remedy, "a tonic and stoms are remedy, "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a sars ments; "Log Cabin hops and buchu," experience that the cheese was really ageneral stomach tonic and invigorator; "Log Cabin cough and consumptor consumpto

QUICK WORK .- Guest (at a 'reasonfully prepared from recipes which were able rates' seaside boarding house)—

Waiter — Yes, sali; but some of the had better see a tailor, Good day, sir. guests got in befoh the bell stopped ringing.

Letter From the Ex-sheeiff of Chautauqua County, New York. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1885. I am glad to say, from a long personal experience with ALLCOCK'S POHOUS PLAS- ma?" TERS, that I am able to endorse all the good things that have ever been said about them, a surprising irredescent lustre, and the frankly believe their value cannot be estiand supplement these by saying that I will; and when she says she won't,mated. Their breadth of usefulness is unlimited, and for prompt and sure relief to almost every ache and pain that flesh is parts of a cave, for examining its gal- heir to, no other remedy, in my opinion, leries and chambers, and for getting an either external or internal, equals them in exact plan of it, or for studying the certainty and rapidity. I have used them constituent elements of its walls, none at one time for rheumatism, another for

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"Oh, mamma, see the elephant, only it isn't made yet." HARD LUCK. — "I'm so sorry you spilt the ink," said the poet's wife,

MARY - F-e-r-m e-n-t, ferment-to work. Mamma-Now place it in a sentence to show me you really understand it. "In summer I love to ferment in the

night policeman, as he jerked the prostrate figure to its feet and started to lead it out of the lake park. "Yesh," replied the figure, in an awe one adv'tised f'r t'night-shav?"

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clipse, are you, my friend?" said the

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"I ought to put the bracelets on, I uppose, but if you will promise not to give me any trouble I won't expose you as a prisoner." "I'll promise," replied the man, but they had only started, however, when

he added: "Say! you'd better put 'em on."
"But you promised." "Yes, I know, but I'm the biggest liar in town, and you can't trust me,

I'm already wondering if I could out "Put 'em on," said the wife, who stood by with a smile, "Jim is a good fellow and a good husband, but he has not told the truth in twenty five years. "You see," continued Jim, as the handcuffs were snapped on, "I know myself and I don't want to take any unfair advantage. Now come on and

But he proved himself a liar by runing off with the handcuffs. AT THE HOP .- New arrival (me

you are engaged -caught at last, eh?

Old Fel .- Yes, I'm in a fair way to become a married man. "Is she here this evening?" "Oh, yes. Do you see that tail, stately blonde over there, with the fawn like orbs and Venus like figure?" 'What, that dream in plnk?" "Yes. "Oh, heavens!" "Why do you exclaim?" "At your good fortune, me boy-at

your good fortune. She is a 'bute' rom Butte City! For a moment l ought you was referring to that homely freak next to the blonde. "Well, I didn't get that far, The one next to the blonde is my betrothed,

NOT ENCOURAGING .- Young Jenkins (tremblingly) - I have-er spoken found, after long investigation, to have Humph! Here's an elaborate bill of —well—er—she said if I wished to press to Mabel, Mr. Stentor, and - she said Mr. Stentor - She did, eh? Well,

> WHO, INDEED?-"If I punish you." said a mother to her little girl, 'you don't suppose I do it for my pleasure, do you?" do von? "Then whose pleasure is it for, mam

WHEN a woman says she will, she why, sometimes she will.

GOT THERE. - Mother -- Flossie, it's time to go to bed. Flossie-All right, mamma, turn in. I ain't sleepy.

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