A railroad man to whom we showed them said, "To me those four lines represent a double-track railway." A doctor replied to the same interrogatory, "The lines are to me the large arteries and vetns lying alongside each other in the human body."

As will be observed the same lines to either gentleman suggested different lines of thought, as both looked at them through eyes accustomed to see only that which for the most part ocboth answers put an old truth in a fresh and original light.

As every intelligent man or woman knows the blood of every living person flows with almost railroad speed through the arteries, forced by that wonderful engine, the heart. From the arterles it through the kidneys for purification no less than 2500 times every twenty-four hours. If the kidneys be diseased the impurities of the blood containing the wornout tissues, and deleterious acids are not drawn out or excreted as nature intended, but continually pass and repass through every fibre of the system, carrying death and decay with every pulsation. Unless remedied the heart becomes weakened, the lungs trying to do double work break down, the liver becomes congested, the stomach refuses to digest food and the result is a general break down. Why?

and the entire blood becomes nothing more nor less than sewage.

Now is it not criminal, nay, suicidal, to allow such a state of things to continue when a simple remedy is within your reach, known for a certainty to do as represented, which will open the closed pipes of the kidneys, allow the effete matter to escape, relieve the overworked heart, lungs and liver, cause a healty appetite, put the bloom | eye on her. of health in your cheek, the dove of hope in your breast and the light of life

You already have divined the remedy we have reference to; its praise is universal, its influence world-wide. Do not allow prejudice to blind you to your best interests, but te-day procure Warner's safe cure and be put on the straight road to rude health and cor-

Our parallel and closing lines to you are, take our advice and your experience will justify you in thanking us for bringing under your notice a remedy without a parallel.

In a paper on recent improvements in iron and steel ship-building, read at the last meeting of the English Scientific Association, it was shown that between 1879 and 1883 the portion of steel vessels built and registered in the account in each case. Two paper conentirely out of the experimental stage. form and satisfactory material than | eye. iron, and the only point of practical also on the real cause of the failures legs, and hid in the cellar. that took place some years ago. In some cases, metal of which the chemical analysis showed nothing abnormal, and which would bend double when the edges were carefully prepared, broke off like glass when the edges were rough, or when the holes were punched in it. The paper then went on to consider the difference in cost between vessels built of iron and steel. which at the present rate appears to be practically insignificant. On the other hand, strength is decidedly in favor of steel ships.

It was a chance remark at a gun trial | dander up and said again she'd die in France that gave Henry Bessemer first. the idea of improving and strengthenafter furnace, he tried machine after amassed by previous inventions fast succeases he fell into disrepute and was while the Woolwich authorities had had produced steel worth from £50 to £60 per ton from iron that only cost mind's eye, at a glance, the great iron industry of the world crumbling away facts so recently elicited." "Fourteen years afterwards these experimental works were sold for exactly twentyfour times the whole subscribed capital nated is now estimated to be worth no less than £20,000,000 yearly.

The Danish astronomer, Olanus Romer, made the discovery of the velocity of light while taking observations of eclipse of Jupiter's satellites in 1676. He found that the eclipses of the satellites seemed to be retarded as the earth moved farther away from the planet; that they occurred too soon when the earth was nearest and too late when it was farthest away from Jupiter. The astronomer found that this retardation of the occurrence of the eclipses could only be accounted for satisfactorily by the time that the light would take in crossing the earth's orbit, and that, calculating the time occupied in accomplishing this, the velocity of light was 192,500 miles a second. The best determinations made by the more accurate observations of modern times make the velocity about

A comparatively fresh field of research has been pointed out to anthropologists by Prof. Klebs, of Zurich, in a recent paper on the transformations of the human race as a result mainly of pathological influences, which was ing of the Swiss Scientific Association, and which has since excited deep attention among naturalists throughout Europe.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Royal Academy of Belgium, M. E. Delavaux concludes, from blocks of Scandinaviau granite found in Limberg, in East landers, at Wachtebeke, and other places, that during the ice age glaciation extended over the whole of Netherlands Belgium and the shallow or exposed lands now flooded by the Norfolk and Suffolk, in England.

At Louisville, Ky., recently, over three hundred fire-alarm boxes were wholly or partly destroyed in consetions were melted.

Trying to Beat an Agent.

It was on a Saturday morning when the patent egg-beater man put in an appearance at neighbor Phipp's house, and Mrs. Phipps was up to her elbows in work when he appeared at the sittingroom door. He was tall and lank and It is not our purpose at this time to if he had been fed on prunes, and he enter into a learned discussion, and we had only one eye, which he fixed sol-

"A fine day, madam. I called to before your eye and to ask what they show you a most beautiful invention." funnel with a stick in it. "It is the patent instantaneous egg-beater. You dish for a moment in hot water to a few seconds, and there's your erg all cloth, under and around it, turn the in a froth. It's a real boom to woman, mold over and dish carefully, so that ma' m. Only one dollar each. Of

course you wan't it, ma'am."
"No. I don't," said Mrs. Phipps,
slamming the door in his face. Then she hurried back to the kitchen, and as she came in one door that enterprising patent egg-beater man entered cupied their attention. To the writer at the other. Coolly taking a chair,

he remarked: "As I was saying, ma'am, it's one of the wonders of the age. Jest give me an egr, an' I'll show you how it works," and he rolled that one eye around the room.

"I haven't got any eggs," snapped is side-tracked through the capilliaries and veins, and every drop of blood goes get 'em.' "A little soapy water'il do, ma'am; and you must see this beautiful instru-

ment in motion," "There isn't any soapy water," said Mrs. Phipps, grimly; and you'd better

Just then old Speckle raised a furious "cut-cut-k-a-dar-cut" out in the henyard, and if that agent didn't just get up and rush out there, and come in, smilling with an egg in his hand in

less than a second! "Now, ma'am, jest see the beauty of this arrangement. I break the egg, so-then I whisk this little stick, and prestol there's your froth, all ready. No Because the kidneys, the sewers of the system, are foul and stopped up, for a dollar. Will you take one,

ma'am? "Now, see here," said Mrs. Phipps decidedly, "I don't want one of them, and I wouldn't have one if you'd give

it to me; so take yourself off." "An' I, ma'am, say you must have you'd better take one now, ma'am," he replied, mournfully fixing that one

"I ten you I'll die first!" cried Mrs. Phipps, excitedly. "Now you skip!" Mrs. Phipps was a spunky woman, but she wasn't a match for that egging fork, he serenely perched himself

It was no use for Mrs. Phipps to and serve bet. throw things at him; he'd smile blindly when a flatiron went whizzing by his head, and work the beater harder than ever, and as for pie tins, old shoes, and other small articles, they fell like

telegraph machine. When Mr. Phipps came home at noon, United Kingdom increased from 4.38 | he said the house looked as if the per cent, in 1879 to 15.7 per cent. in | bizzard of last March had blown 1883; wooden vessels being left out of through the kitchen. Everything was out in the back yard, and Mrs. Phipps tinued, "It is evident that steel as a | was trying to pull the stove legs off to | quantity makes eight dumplings. Serve | afforded. It is not necessary to cuitimaterial for ship-building has passed | torow them at the agent, who sat coully stirring his egg-beater, and It has now become a much more uni- staring at the scene with that solitary

Phipps had brought his buil dog with importance left is the deterioration him, and at his wife's orders, set him which occasionally occurs when thick on that agent, egg beater and all; but plates of steel are punched. On this the dog whined, drew back, and finally further information is necessary, as sneaked off, with his tail between his

Then Phipps got his shot gun, and while he was trying to load it, the agent got another egg and beat it up; then he got quietly down from the fence, saying, as it was noon he would eave them while he got his dinner, and then he would come back and describe the beauties of his egg beater to Mr. he saw it in Mr. Phipps' intelligent

Well, at half-past one there he was again. Phipps was conquered, and wanted to buy; but Mrs. Phipps had got her

Well, she did die, sure enough, and ing gun metal. He incurred an this was how it happened. That agent immense outlay. He built furnace just laid slege to Phipps. He was there the first thing in the morning machine, he took out patent after and the last thing at night. A dozen patent and he saw the money he had times a day he'd ring the door bell, and when Mrs. Phipps would appear melting away. After sundry partial he'd fix that solitary eye on her and begin to work that patent egg-beater. being sneered at by the iron manufac- Mrs. Phipps nailed up the front door, turers as an unpractical enthusiast, and he went to the back door. She been snubbing him as a matter of the outside cellar-way, until the agent course. A few months later Bessemer | took to sitting on the top stair and shaking that beater at Mrs. Phipps,

Then that celiar-way was naile "He could then see in his and the family got out of the windows onto the back shed; but that smart chap got a tent and put it up on the under the irresistible force of the back shed roof, just where he could look right in Phipps' window,

That was too much for Mrs. Phipps She took to her bed in disgust, and died in three days, and the very last of the firm, after returning fifty-seven | thing she saw before she breathed her fold," and the manufacture he origilast, was that patent egg-beater in full operation at the window.

Phipps did the thing up handsomely, for Mrs. Phipps had a first-class fun eral-silver-handled coffin, plate-glass, and all the rest of the fixings. As Aunt Polly said, "She orter be a proud and thankful woman to think of the way Phipps put her under the sod." Some folks blamed the agent, but Phipps didn't. He said he "s'posed the man'd got to tend to business any set in her way."

And then the agent showed he was a good fellow, for he hired one of the best carriages and headed the procession, keeping his beater flying like mad all the way; and when the services were concluded and folks were reviewing the remains, he got up, egg-beater and all, and made a most touching speech as a tribute to the dear, departed lady. etc. He spoke of the cause of her sudden taking off, and said she would have been able to go to some one else's funeral if she had only taken Mr. I'hipp's advice and bought a patent instantaneous egg-beater, "a dollar apiece," instead of killing herself stir-

ring eggs the old way. His remarks made a great impresston, and he sold four of the beaters read by him at the late Freiburg meet- right in church and two more on the way to the cemetery. Everybody in

the village has an egg-beater now. Mrs. Phipps' fate proved a warning. At the head of Mrs. Phipps' grave the bereaved husband put a nice stone, with an egg-beater on it, and under it the inscription:

"DIED TRYING TO BEAT AN AGENT." The first poignont pangs of his sorrow are at last over, and now he is courting the Widow Bobbin.

An English doctor reports the case of a lady who had regular recurring North sea, terminating on the plains of series of abscesses upon the ankies. On Norfolk and Suffolk, in England. noticed a pair of her shoes, and, on the impulse of the moment, he directed his patient to use a large, broad-heeled shoe. She did so, and has had no quence of an electric light wire cross- trouble for two years. Her former ing the fire signal wire. The connec- shoes had a long, tapering heel, set nearly in the middle of the sole.

HOUSEHOLD.

QUAIL A LA DAUBE.-Trim three quails neatly, cover them with three slices of bacon fat. This keeps them white and gives a good flavor. Roast them, and when done take off the bacon. Let them get cold. Put them in a deep dish that has a layer of savory lean; his mouth was all puckered, as jelly at the bottom, about an inch and if he had been fed on prunes, and he had only one eye, which he fixed solthad on it, breast down; fill the dish with more jelly up to their backs, taking care that it is not warm enough to melt the other and that the birds are Here he took from his pocket a tin not displaced. Just before it is served, when entirely firm and hard, set the put in your egg, stir this stick around loosen it, or set it on a steaming hot mold over and dish carefully, so that the birds have their breasts up. Savory jelly can be made from any poultry, beef or year broth, boiled down, salted well and cleared with white of egg. Tying up some celery seed in a muslin bag and cooking it improves the taste. Remove the bag before turning out the jelly and before clearing it.

FROZEN PLUM PUDDING .- Make a custard of one quart of milk and the yolks of four eggs, with a cup and a half of pulverized white sugar. Seed and cut into pieces three ounces of raisins. Add three ounces each of citron and preserved cherries, cut small. Mix with the fruit three ounces of grated chocolate, pour over these ingredients enough hot water to cover all, and let them simmer together until a thick juste is formed, stirring fre-quently. Next add the custard to the cooked fruit, also one quart of cream sweetened with five ounces of sugar flavored with vanilla and whipped up light. Put the cream into the freezer, and when it begins to harden whip up the white of the four eggs to a stiff froth and stir in lightly. Scrape from the sides constantly as it freezes, which gives the true consistency to the frozen pudding-"frappe."

FRIED OYSTERS,-Select large ones, or stir small ones in a stiff egg batter, so that several may be fried together in the same spoonful of batter, giving the appearance of large oysters. Fry In lard, butter, meat drippings, or olive oil, having enough to cover the oysters, one, and I'm a goin' to sell you one of add salt. If the oysters are large dip these inventions before I leave town; them in a thin egg batter, then roll them in fine crackers or bread crumbs. If small and stirred in stiff batter they also have the crumbs added. Fry till brown, then lay on brown paper to absorb the grease; keep hot till served.

CHEESE STRAWS -- Make a paste beater man, for after she had driven with six ounces of flour, four ounces of him out of the kitchen with the toast butter, three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, and as little water as possion the back fence and explained the ble; season it with sait, pepper and caymerits of his wares, and every time a enne according to taste; roll it out thin hen would lay an egg he world rush cut it into narrow strips, brush them out to the hen yard, capture the egg, over with a little yolk of egg diluted and run it through his beater.

LEMON DUMPLINGS, -Half a pound of grated bread, a quarter pound suct, chopped fine, a quarter pound of sugar, one lemon; squeeze the juice on the snow-flakes about him; and all the sugar, remove the seeds and chop the while he reested on that fence and rest very fine. One large apple or two rattled that egg-beater faster than a grated, two even tablespoonfuls of thoroughly together, tie in square pieces of cotton cloth, drop in boiling water, and cook for three quarters of prevent them from sticking. This with fairy butter made with Newport brown sugar.

> SPINACH AND CHESTNETS -Roll of lozen chestnuts till soft, then peel and cut them in small pieces, prepare the saucepan with a lump of butter, salt and pepper, add chestnuts; stir it over

OYSTER CROQUETTES .- Chop the oysters fine. Have ready a mixture of breadcrumbs grated, yolk of egg, sweet marjoraso, parsley, and seasoning to taste. Mix this all to a stiff paste with the oysters, cut into pieces the length of the finger, and fry golden brown. Phipps. He knew they'd make a trade; Drain, and serve piled on a napkin garnished with parsley.

> the bitter acld grape fruit. It is excellent for people of bilious habit, and many people learn to like it after eating it a few times. In eating it every particle of the skin should be removed from the sections of the pulp, as the inner white skin is very bitter and quite unwholesome.

A FEUIT now found in the market is

A NOVELTY in screens are those with flaps or pockets on the outside panel for holding cabinet or larger photographs. The panel may be covered with diagonal cloth, Roman satin or plush, and the pockets to correspond, or of rather broad ribbon velvet, drawn tightly fastened up that door, and they all used across slantingwise, and stitched at one edge, to form a pocket for the photo-

IF a new broom be immersed in boiling hot water until it is quite cold, and then thoroughly dried in the air, it will be far more pleasant to use, and will last much longer. Frequent moistening of the broom is conducive to its usefulness and also saves the carpet.

COLD CREAM.-Melt together one drachm of white wax, one of spermaceti and two ounces of olive oil. Add two ounces of rose water and half an ounce of orange flower water. Rut together till they are thoroughly incorporated, and the mixture is of the consistency of cream.

MORE YELLOW USED .- A pretty lamp shade represents a large buttercup, very thin silk of that shade of yellow being cut into the shape of the leaf, fringed out at the edges and sewed, one how, an' Jerusha was always dreadful petal overlapping the other, to the top of the wire lamp stade, and finished off with a full ruche of yellow silk with fringed edges.

> OYSTER MACARONI.-Boil macaronl in a cloth, then put in a dish seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, then a layer of oysters, until the dish is full. Mix some fine cracker crumbs with a beaten egg and a little milk. Spread over the top and bake.

> A PLEASANT REMEDY. - Roast lemon until it is thoroughly done-soft but not broken. Cut a hole in the top while hot, fill it with granulated sugar, and eat just before going to bed, for hoarseness or sore throat. The effect is to induce gentle perspiration and to "cut" the tough mucus that alters the voice.

Never go home with a married man to dinner on a wash day.

PROBABLY RIGHT. - Excited sports man, to farmer - Say, did you see a bird | freeze, fall anywhere about here? I shot at one just now and saw the feathers fly. Farmer-No, I ain't seen nothin' of bird flew with 'em.

The cement used in patching the uppers of fine shoes is generally made by dissolving gutta percha in chloroform until the mixture is about as thick as syrup. Scrape and pare clean around the hole to be covered, and thin carefully with a long chamier the edges of the bit of leather to be applied. Only a little of the cement is needed, but the surfaces must be pressed close together. The parts will adhere firmly



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parilla, and it cured me." R. C. BEGOLK, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

FARM NOTES.

PLANTING GOOD SEED .- While is s often true that farmers are too careless in selecting pure seed, or, say the best they can get, it is also a fact that, as a general thing, it is incurring unnecessary expense to send away for a great variety of seeds. It is a common error to suppose that anything that will grow at all, is good enough to plant. Seed corn should be carefully selected at the proper time. By a little extra trouble in this direction, the corn may be gradually improved from year to year, and will by no means be found running out. In almost every field of corn there is a rich spot, or place where the corn seems to come much nearer to the point of perfection, and with some extra cultivation, fertil zing and care a superior quality will be the result of every effort. While on the other hand, without attention, the best seed may soon be entirely run out, and in one-half the time it takes to build it up. The plan of planting potatoes that are too small to market, is generally regarded as economical; but in reality, it proves to be quite the con-trary. Although the saving in valuable seed appears to overbalance the loss from the planting of that which is nferior, it is but temporary gain, and the final results are fatal.

EXPERIMENTS show that cultivation benefits the crop in more ways than by the destruction of weeds, though if the weeds and grass are kept down the corn crop will be much benefitted, as the weeds rob the plants of moisture existing in the soil. The moisture rises to the surface by force of capillary attraction, the compacted earth being porous. If the earth is covered by any substance evaporation is thereby flour, three well beaten eggs. Mix all lessened, and the water is turned into the stalks of the plants. When the ground is loosened, or the surface of the soil broken, it becomes a dry mulch an hour, with a plate underneath to and prevents evaporation in the same manner as though a covering was vate deeply. What is required is to keep the surface soll loose, thus pre-venting evaporation of moisture and enabling the crop to endure severe drought. The earth itself is converted into a storehouse of moisture, and the pinach as usual, either pass it through soil should be cultivated and loosened seeve or chop it finely, return it to the even if not a weed can be seen.

WHERE TO BUILD A Pen.-The you ask? farmer's pig pen should be lecated at a considerable distance from the house, and in a direction from which the pre vailing winds will not waft the odors toward it. Better still, the bad smells should be reduced to a minimum by cleanliness and deodorizing at the pen. This is easily done and profitably, too, by throwing in a few shovelfuls of dry earth on that portion where the pigs resort, so that their manure is mixed up with it in the pen, and still more thoroughly when the pen is cleaned out. Every pen should be constructed so it can be cleaned out from one of the sides without entering it at all. Enough space should be left between the floor and the siding for introducing a long handled scraper or boe for the purpose of cleaning it out. If the pen been liberally supplied with dry earth, bad odors will be prevented and the value of manure increased.

THE WOOL INDUSTRY .- A writer who signs himself "Vermonter," in discussing this subject says: "The extension of our vast country is limitless for wool growing, and our natural grazing lands for sheep cannot be more profitably utilized. The wool is needed and must be had, and from what source? While we are waiting for this great and vital question to be de cided, let us not allow our flocks to deteriorate in any particular. Let us exercise the best of care in breeding and feeding, and thereby avert a sacrifice which represents so many years of judicious handling and constant care. Let each one weigh the question well.

VARIETIES OF CORN TO USE .- Iti well to advise corn growers to use only seed from corn that is adapted to the section. While there are varieties that view, as the frost may overtake a variety not suitable to the section. The main point is to give the young corn a good start, and to have it as well grown as possible before If this is done, and the soil kept loose, the drought will have but little effect upon it.

DON'T have two cocks running h one pen. They will fight constantly at this season if good for anything, and each will run to interfere with the other at a critical moment. If you've got two cocks in one pen you will get more chickens this season, and a good dinner now, by making a potple of one, and giving the other full range.

CRUELTY to animals does not always consist in clubbing and beating them. It may be, and quite often is done in feeding. What can be more barbarous than to keep stock confined in close quarters all winter, with but one or two kinds of food, and with little or no exercise?

SELECT seed corn carefully from the best staks, choosing the choicest ears, and then hang them in a perfectly dry place where they cannot

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to work with them, and feed to produce eggs, if you are a market poulterer. One fresh egg in winter is werth twice as much in the market as the limed one. Some farmers are selling eggs right along at 30 to 50 cents a dozen, and others are wondering why their hens don't lay except when eggs are 10 cents a dozen. Warmth and a

Spring Medicine. "fast spring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable at the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I procured one bottle of Hood's Sarsa-

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WIFE-You know, John, our neighbor, Mr. Case, has been sick for over a week, and you have not been to see him yet. You must not forget your Christian duty. Husband-Oh, I wish you would not bother me now, I'm in an awful hurry to finish this article for the Church

"What is the name of the article, John'?' "The duty we owe as Christians to our fellow mortals!"

MISS CLARA-So Mr. Featherly acted as your escort at the Vancouver affair last week, I hear, Ethel. Miss Ethel, Yes, Clara, Did he say he had a pleasant time? "Oh, yes, I heard him say he had a much pleasanter time than he antici-

HE-You wouldn't want to know Goodfellow, Miss Smart; he's awfully bad form; a regular cad, you know. She—But I do know him.

"Really now!" "Yes, and I'm going to marry him next month."

ENTERPRISING, -Street fakir-Shoe strings, sir; shoe strings!
McHurry—Can't you see that I am wearing buttoned shoes? "Yes, sir; that's why I thought may be your laced ones were at home without strings."

ANXIETY'S ALLOY.-Mrs. Jones, with unopened letter-I wonder who it is from? Mr. Jones-You can easily find out

by opening it.
"Yes, but I am enjoying the anxiety WORK OVER TIME .- Many a young man who works hard during the day

the evening. MRS, GARRULOUS-Why do people think the Sphinx typical of wisdom, George?

allows his hands to go to waist during

George, who is still suffering from the effects of a curtain lecture-I guess it's because the Sphinx always keeps Its mouth shut.

MISS KETCHON-Did you knock at the door when you came tonight, George?
Mr. Tumblety—Yes, Amy; why do Miss Ketchon, shyly-I thought perhaps you had come with a ring.

MAKING IT USEFUL .- Railway Su perintendent, to car inspector-Any of the cars out of order?

"Yes, number 412 is unfit for serv

"Well, use it only for excursions after this." FRIENDSHIP POSSIBLE,-Miss Fan-

ny T. Phayre, after the proposal—It is impossible, Mr. Askin! But though proposal may bring you pain, I hope that we may meet in the future as friends. Mr. Askin, bitterly-Oh, that is quite possible. There seems no chance

now of our ever meeting as relations. From Republican Headquarters.

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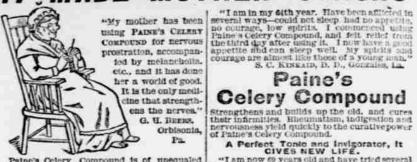
beware. BRAIN WORK .- "Uncle Aleck, what are you doing this winser?' "I's bookkeepin,' boss."
"Bookkeeping?" PHOTOGRAPHER, impatiently - I

"Yas, dat's it. De ole 'coman takes in washing, 'n' I keeps de count o' de

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THE COLONEL'S BET .- "A boy is a strange being, isn't be?" queried the Colonel, as he looked out of the office

"I don't see anything so very strange about that particular boy," replied one of the other loungers, as he sauntered up and saw a boy of 10 on the opposite side of the street.

"But he has got a jug," persisted the "Well, what of it? Can't a boy car-

ry a jug? "But he is swinging it about his head." "Let him swing. You never saw a boy who wouldn't." 'I'll bet he breaks it before he gets

to the corner," exclaimed the Colonel. "Nonsense!" "Bet you twenty dollars," "Done!" Half a dozen rushed up to watch further proceedings. The boy contin-

ued to swing the jug, apparently bent upon performing some particular feat, and just before he reached the corner his hand slipped and the jug was dashed to pieces. "I knew it! I knew it!" chuckled the

Colonel, as he danced around. "Drat him-here's your money! growled the other. An hour later, after spending the interval in solemn thought, the loser

mildly inquired: "Colonel, did you think you had a sure thing on me?" "Certainly. I bought that jug for the boy, and gave him fifty cents to carry out the programme."

A LUCKY HIT, -Ebenezer Snowball, excitedly-Hi! dare! Who hit me on de head wid dat brick? Samson Lightshade-I frowed it What am yer goin' ter do 'bout it? "Youse bigger dan me, Mr. Light-shade, but it am berry forchnit for you dat it didn't hurt me.'

REFRESHMENTS .- Brown, who lives nigh-You look tired. Smith-Yes, I am very much exhausted from climbing up those four flights of stairs. Can't you provide me with some little refreshment? ' Certainly, certainly. I'll open one of the windows."

A SOCIAL BREEZE .- First party-I thought you said Mr. Dismal Failure had lost all his money in the late crash? Second party-So he did, every dol-"Why, I saw his wife and daughter

esterday, and they had all sails set for Europe. "Then the old man must have been raising the wind,"

thought you called yourself a first class New man-Yes, sir; that is my pro-"Huh! This negative of Miss Snub ose, the wealthy young society actress

"Eb? What's the matter with it?"

is a botch, a perfect botch, sir!"

"Matter? Great Deguerre! t still looks like her." A MISFIT REPROOF. - Ethel-Mamna, is it wicked to drink? Mamma, herrified-Of course it is

Ethel improves her opportunity at dinner when a guest with a bibulous appetite is taking sherry with his soup. then Ethel says in a clear voice: "Mamma says it is awful wicked to

Consternation of guest and removal

drink."

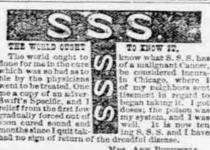
THE HUNTING SEASON .- "Pa, want you to tuy me a gun for m

"My son, it is not safe for you to have a gun. "Pa, don't you know that a boy of my size can shoot a gun?" "Yes, I know that a boy of your size an shoot a gun, but I am also aware that, by a strange coincidence, a gun

can shoot a boy of about your size.' Young Waiter, at a medical dinner-Them doctors use a lot of wine, but I s'pose they kin stand it. Old waiter-Dunno about that, I'm thinkin' they're gettin' pretty tight already.

"They don't look so." "No; but they're beginnin' to agre.

CRUSHING. - Miss Budd-It was very kind of you to send me that valentine. Old Seedcase-I'm a great believer in the custom "So mother told me. "

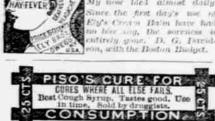


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entlemen on her success, to which eeplied demurely: Oh, in order to be a good Juliet east anust be young and handsome, " Not at all," replied one of the per-

tlemen, who wished to be complicant ity. "You are mistaken, for you me the role to perfection, and you are exactly the opposite to young and handsome."

HE TALKED SHOP. - First Washing ton girl—Oh, Ethel, I have been into-duced to General Greely, the Chig Signal Officer, Second Washington girl-Did 301 tke him, dear?"

"I would, but for one thing, he talk "You surprise me! What did be lay "He said; Preity cold weather we

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