HOUSEHOLD.

QUINCE AND APPLE JELLY .-- Wash an equal quantity of quinces and tart apples. Cut them to a suitable size and ess them in a fruit press; put the mixture thus obtained into a porcelain ket-tle, add two pounds of loaf sugar to each quart of juice, and boil for one-When cold, put in small half hour. glasses, and stand in a cool, dry place.

GRAPE JELLY .- Extract the juice from fine ripe grapes and strain. To the juice add an equal weight of white sugar and boil half an hour. This makes an elegant jelly.

PLUM JELLY - Take the desired quantity of sound, ripe plums, halve them, extract the stones, and then pass them through a fruit press until the juice is pressed out, then strain. To each pound of juic- add one pound of white segar; boil from twenty to thirty minut _ as may te necessary, and you will have a most delicious jelly.

For pressing the juice out of all kinds of fruit we recommend the Combination Fruit Press, manufactured by the Enterprise Mfg. Co., Thirtieth and Dauphin streets, Philadelphia,

TO KEEP JAMS, JELLIES, ETC FROM MOULD.-Cut a piece of writing paper to the size of the interior of the pot, and another piece one and a half inches larger in diameter. Coat one side of each of these papers with the white of an egg; place the smaller piece on top of the contents with the coated side upwards, and the larger piece over the mouth of the pot, with coated side downwards; press it upon the edges and the coating will cause it to adhere firmly to the pot, which must then be gan deliberately to murder her chil-placed in a perfectly dry and cool closet, dren.

PEACH BUTTER,-Take the stones out of nice ripe peaches, reduce to a pulp, add five pounds of brown sugar and one pint of vinegar to ten pounds of fruit, and cook in a porcelain lined kettle for two hours.

-----GRAPE BUTTER .- Press the finest grapes through a colander, and to each quart of the substance add one and a quarter pounds of sugar, spice to taste and boil slowly for one hour, stirring frequently. Put in stone or glass pars and keep in a cool place.

QUINCE MARMALADE .- Wash ripe and I telt really alarmed when, on the quinces, boil until quite soft, and strain through a colander. Put the liquid the girl came to me with the astoundinto the preserving kettle, allowing one ing news that two or three members of pound of loaf sugar to each pound of hquid. Boil over a slow fire, stirring about in the neighborhood. frequently until it becomes a thick mass. I pulled myself together, however, When cold, put into tumblers or glass had a good romp with my children, ar-jars, cover with brandy paper and paste ranged with Eilen for a busy day's paper over each. Keep in a dry, cool

CANNED PEACHES, -- Pare, halve and to bed, weigh nice peaches, allowing to each pound one-half pound of sugar. Put ogether in a kettle, and when heated to the boiling point fill your jars or cans 1 had gone to bed on the third evening, and seal them. Turn them upside tired out after a busy afternoon, and down while hot to see that all are perfectly tight.

ELDERBERRY WINE,-Take fine, ripe berries and press out all the juice. To each gallon of juice add three pounds of sugar. Put the liquid into a vessel until it ferments, keeping it completely filled by adding sweetened water occa-sionally and remove the fermented matter cast off by the liquid. When fermentation ceases, strain and bottle for

GRAPE WINE,-Secure the finest front of the cottage, I could hear fierce, grapes and press out all the juice. To each gailon add three pounds of sugar; dealt against the window shutters, stand in an open vessel in the cellar to ferment, keeping the vessel filled by strong iron bars. adding sweetened water. When done fermenting, put into a cask and bung only hear, not see.

A Dreadful Fright.

Many years ago, when my husband sold out of the army, we emigrated, and went to live on the borders of the "forest primeval," about two miles from the village of Evell. We decided on this locality, first, because we had heard great things of the climate; secondly, we could live comfortably there on a very limited income; and, lastly, there being a regiment quartered

at Evell, my husband was sure of pleasant acquaintances, and might meet old friends. Our household was a small one, composed of my hushand and my-

spoken of as "the girl." spoken of as "the girl." It was rather a solitary life, but we were young and happy. My husband's time was fully occupied with out-door employments, while I was always busy with wifely care. The only time I ever realized how destitute of near neigh-fortunately, he aimed badly, and never bors we were was when my husband hit his mark. And when he and some was away bear hunting, or absent on a trip to the nearest city, whither he went occasionally for a few days to large, scaly beetle, he had selzed it and

curable at the village store. It was his pocket. during one of these absences that I ex-perfenced a midnight alarm, About a year before the colony had He had not long fallen asleep when

been thrilled by the news of a cold-blooded and terrible murder. A gang which he had played all day. But all of ruffians came upon a solltary farmhouse about a hundred miles from and birds seemed so have changed Evell. The farmer was absent, his places with him in point of size, for wife calmly pursuing her household oc-cupations, while her little ones played happily around her. The gang entered and demanded food, which was immediately set before them by the trembling woman. They ate and were satisfied, will catch me. Oh, dear, I wish I were and then to requite her hospitality, be-

The horror-stricken woman, after a vain attempt to stay their cruel hands, crouched down in a corner of the room, vainly endeavoring to shield the child with her own body. In a moment it "Oh, oh! come and look, here's such a funny thing. Four legs, and or ly was never allowed to hear how the

mother died; but, after despatching her, these scoundrels sat down in the porch smoking When, at the end of about half an hour, they saw the farmer approaching, they went to meet him; and in this case his speedy death was a mercy, for it reunited him to his wife and children.

I had often shuddered over this story. this same gang had been seen loitering cleaning to begin early the next morn-

ing, made an extra careful survey of all the heavy bolts and bars, and went Two days and mights passed as peacefully as usual, and I was beginning to look forward to my husband's return. had fallen asleep directly my head had touched the piliow. Suddenly I was awakened by a hand upon my arm,

and, opening my eyes, I saw Ellen, her face deathly pale, "Wake up, ma'am-there are men

trying to break in!" she gasped. I sprang out of bed; but, before I could reach the door, in rushed the girl in a state of the most abject terror. She flung herself down before me, and clung frantically to my knees. Hastily disengaging myself, I left her lying on the floor in my room.

Passing quickly into a room in the angry voices, and heavy blows being which were secured on the inside by

It was a dark night, so we could You'll kill him if you sting him, "

Tommy had been to the school treat, away out from the dirty, crowded, hot streets in which he lived, into the beautiful green, fresh country. And Tommy had enjoyed the treat; but I am afraid that many of the butterflies and other insects, and some of the birds, too had cause to grieve that Tommy and his little mates had been there to a treat; it was none for them. A great part of the day Tommy had spent in what he thought good fun. He had chased beautiful butterflies, but when he caught them, he could do little with them. They were a source elderly servant named Ellen Travis, and then he would let them flutter and her underling, who was always away with spoilt and broken wings. He had tried to capture the large bees

Commy's Dream.

purchase household necessities not pro- in spite of its struggles, had put it in

the butterflies, and bees, and beetles,

"Oh," he thought, "I must hide unhome," for Tommy was frightened. So he hid quickly under some small sticks until all the butterflies and other

things should go away, but it was no use. Soon he felt the sticks lifted, and snatched her baby from the cradle, and beard something scream out; he did not know what the thing was at first, for he dared not look up. "Oh, ohl come and look, here's such

walks on two of them, and such a funny head." Then Tommy felt himself snatched

up and pinched, and screaming and struggling he looked up at the thing that held him. It was a beetle of gigantic size, it seemed to him. "Oh!" screamed the beetle again, "Come and look what I've caught, Such a funny thing. Whatever is

"What have you got?" asked a butterfly, about one hundred times Tommy's size, flying up. "Why, look here! I don't know what

"Oh!" said the butterfly, "it's only a

boy. They're common enough. If you didn't live so much underground you'd know a boy when you see him. That's only a little one, but I've seen big ones, and I've good cause to remember them, too; they've chased me often enough.' The butterfly spoke very hercely for such a gentle creature, and Tommy

trembled "A boy!" shrieked the beetle, **:14 boy! I know something about them, only I didn't know this was one. Ughl you little brute," shaking Tommy, "you're a boy, are you? I'll pinch you." And the beetse did, and Tommy screamed and kicked, but the beetle

held him tightly. "What's on here?" asked a passing bee. "What have you got?" "Oh, only a boy," said the butterfly, "and we're only going to pinch him to see him kick."

"Oh, oh!" screamed Tommy, "you cowards! you wouldn't dare to do it if I were not so small;" out the insects took no notice of his cries.

"Here, hand him over to me," said the bee; "I owe boys a grudge; let me sting him. "Wait a bit," answered the beetle;

FARM NOTES.

MILLET FOR THE SILO .- This crop is an exceedingly valuable one, al-though, perhaps, because it is so easily grow as well for sinner as saint, pro-vided their material wants are satisfied. They will do their best to adapt themgrown, it is not popular. Last year a selves to all situations, but when it is crop of millet was sown in a four-acre field, that had been in pasture for sevimpossible they die; we must not expect impossibilities of them. They will not flourish in a highly moral atmos-phere if it is unhealthful. The teacheral years and had been well manured. One bushel of seed per acre was sown. The crop grew thickly and tall-nearly ings of flowers are never bad; if the study of them leads us to a "natural resix feet,-before the heads began to appear, and it was cut before half the ligion" it must be one that is good. If heads had emerged from the sheaths. we find anyone going about doing good The four acres yielded twenty-five we do not inquire as to his creed, large two-horse wagon loads of half- neither do we of a flower. Their works curse fodder, which was put into a tell of their faith. Those who go forth small allo sixteen by twenty and fitteen with a heart full of human affection, feet deep. The fodder fed eight head and perhaps with a handful of flowers, rarely fail of their mission, be they Jew or Gentile. of horses and colts, two voke of working oxen, fifteen head of two-and-threeyear old steers and heifers, fourteen POISONOUS CHARACTER OF THE OLEANDER. cearlings and a bull, equal to forty-two It is perhaps not generally known that the leaves of the beautiful and head for eleven weeks, and the fodder was eaten greedily to the last without gorgeous oleander are endowed with any waste. At this rate one acre extremely poisonous properties, and would have fed one head for one hundthat injurious effects may follow the cultivation of the plant in inhabited red and fifteen weeks, or more than two years. Then what better and cheaper

houses. The poisonous character of the plant is mentioned by Pliny, and crop is there than this, which occupies the ground only three months, requires recent investigations have shown that no cultivation and costs for all expenses the old Roman naturalist was right. In not more than four dollars per acre? Madrid, a few years ago, several people But it needs good soil and earlier sowwere poisoned by eating game which for some reason had been roasted with ing than usual.

oleander leaves. In the southern parts NOVEL HAY-BALERS .- A unique of Spain and Italy, the grated bark is method for baling hay was invented used as poison for rats, mice and ver-some years ago, and as the patent has min, and places where the oleander just expired, perhaps our readers may grows in abundance are considered as unhealthy as the terrible fever swamps, and are shunned by the people. In be glad to put it into use in some way. The idea is to collect hay, straw and other material in a roll by means of a northern Africa, where the oleander small revolving cylinder, or on any- grows luxuriantly and adds a wonderful thing which can be removed. The roll charm to the banks of every stream, it must be in the form of a spool of silk- is not tolerated near human habitations, that is, much larger in diameter than in width. A number of these sections, which are scarcely more than disks, are significant fact that the flowers of the then laid one upon the other in a oleander are shunned by bees.—Die cylinder and pressed. With the many Gartenlaube. ider and other cheap presses being THERE IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM IN shipped to all parts of the country, our ome of the northern parts of Europe. readers will see at a glance that it will There the white poplar, in good soil,

be an easy matter to utilize them for increases a shilling in value every year. pressing hay in this way. Wires or The trees are generally cut down at the cords must be laid in the cylinder becords must be laid in the cylinder be-fore the hay is put in, and the follower should have slots across its lower sur-face, that the cords or wires may be ignitized before it is loosened. The tightened before it is loosened. The soon as the season will permit, plants a soon as the season will permit, plants a thousand young trees, which are to consoon as the season will permit, plants a booped or a tightly-bound wooden ar- stitute the dowry of the maiden, "which rangement. The spindle for collecting the hay may be revolved by horse, grow as she grows, and increase in height and value as her virtues and wind-mill or steam power, and several beauty increase." rolls may be formed at once on the same shaft.

The American climate in winter keeps us indoors so much that it is our duty HUSKING BEFORE SHOCKING .- In to stay in the open air all that is possi

ome sections the corn is cut and ble during good weather, Pleasant hocked in the fields, the work of husksociety and sports of different kinds ing being done after the winter sets in by handling the stalks in the shocks. It add to the attractions of even trees and flowers. We hope to see handsome grounds available for the use of people not only a laborious operation, but one that exposes the farmer in winter, not having extensive ones of their own, and the practice belongs to former gensuch, for instance, as that of the Southerations rather than to this. Much of ampton Horticultural Society's grounds such labor may be saved by cutting in Westwood Park, Hants, England, down stalks so as to make roads through the corn for the purpose of which are admirably adapted for all kinds of fetes, garden par ies, pic-nics, using wagons. The corn so cut should archery meetings, etc. Tenuis courts be carried to the barn and used, grain sre open all the season. The great event of the year is the horticultural show. We wish there could be more and stalks, as an early supply. The corn should then be pulled from the stalks and thrown in heaps to be loaded in the wagons. It can then be husked local flower shows in America than in the barn during rainy weather or other leisure time. The pulling off of the ears can be done so easily and quick-We never knew a good one to fail finthere are. No form of anneement is by that a large field can be gone over in a day. After the corn is hauled off only ment. A good show, is what pleases

a day. After the corn is hauled off only the stalks and fodder will remain to be stacked or shocked, and all work in the field, except hauling the fodder to the barn, will be avoided in winter, while the damage that usually happens to the grain from fallen shocks, dampness, indce, birds, etc., will also be avoided, which is a saving more than equivalent est each other. The decorative and to the labor of securing the grain. In floral sides are what please the general this mannef the grain is at once re-moved from the stalk, and thereby kept be made as prominent as possible. Suc-"let's have some fun with him first. You'll kil him if you sting him."

THE FLOWER GARDEN. MATEIMONIAL ITEM. -Once a young FLOWERS have no prejudices; they

lady who had been disappointed in love, wrote with a diamond ring upon a winow pane the following line: "God made man upright, and he -" Here the sentence stopped. A gen-

eman chancing to see it some time aferward, added to it the following: "might have remained so, but He reated woman, and she-"

WATSON-"What was the largest trout you ever caught, Fly?"

Fly-"Let's see, what day of the week is this, Watson?" "Monday, I believe. But what in the world has that to do with the question? "Oh, nothing, only I guess you had better wait till Wednesday. I always like to get as far as possible from Sunday when I tell about that trout."

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. - Canvasser "Can't I induce you to subscribe to this comic journal?" Smith—"No, I get more papers now

han I have time to read." "But we are offering special induce-

"I don't want any chromos, or any

premium of that sort." "We don't offer any chromos, but we pledge ourselves not to publish a joke

about the Brown-Sequard elixir." "I'll take two copies."

The Best Testimonial

yet published for any blood medicine printed guarantee of the manufacturers Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, whi d Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which zer-rants that wonderful medicine to benefit or cure in all cases of those diseases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be re-turned. It cures all diseases arising from tor-pid liver and impure blood and their names are *legion*. All Skin, Scalp and Scroflous affec-tions, Eruptions, Sores and Swellings, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Frysipelas and kindred diseases, are among those in which the "Discovery" ef-fected marvelous cures.

When everthing else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh temedy cures. 10 cents, by druggists.

It is more honorable to fail than to cease pushing for fear you will fail.

"Weak and weary" describes the condition of many people debilitated by the warm weather by disease or overwork. Hood's Sarsaparilla is ust the medicine needed to build up and trengthen the body, purify and quicken the luggish blood, and restore the lost appetite. _____

As soon as the peach and pair crop are off cultivate among the trees to kill of fat which is found on the surface is out the grass and weeds, in order to separated. The solution is filtered save labor next season.

Frazer Axle tirease.

The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Insti-tute, New York, and others. ----

"Young MAN," said the banker, "I have decided that it is about time for me to put a check to your aspirations toward the hand of my daughter." "Oh, thank you, sir. But wouldn't it be better to wait till after we are married; then the check would come as a wedding present. It would save my feelings a great deal."

MRS. LATEWEDDE-"What is this a this black bottle, mamma?" Mamma—"1 hat? O, that's whisky. a halt." got it to put on a sprain."

"Is that whisky? Why, it smells just xactly like the stuff that the barber puts on Henry's mustache sometimes, "Did you ever see him put it on?"

"N-o, but that is what Henry tells me.

SAD HEARTED,-"How are you?" said the oyster to the clam, "So you are picked up and carried away to be caten just like the rest of us." "Yes, it is sad. Oh, if I had only "So you heeded the advice I received in my early

youth," "What was that?" "Don't be a clam,"

HE! HE!-Rosie-"Just hear that at right, and I thought what was good Miss Scrawnie titter. All she prays for for the gander was good for the gaose so after she feil asteep last night I arose

A HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY .- Oliver und-"There's that Mr. Hefft I was telling you about; he's manager of one of the largest corporations in the coun-

try." Miss Lita Rallett-"I should say sothe biggest I ever saw! And how well he manages it !"

HARD LUCK. - Mr. Crossrhoades ... "Mirandy! Some thief got in back of the counter t' day 'n stole them 10 cent cigars I just got in; took the whole hundred,"

Mrs.Crossrhoades-"Good land! Why nat's ten dollars."

Sold by all dramps's with the form "It ain't bad's that, but it's two dollars and fifty cents."

Express, PA., Feb. 15, 186 Piso's Cure for onsumption relieved ough, checked the night sweats and con-ion—in short, gave a new lease of life to a ient of mine who was rapidly and survey wroaching the final stage of this dreadful a LEND YOUREAR

To day she is in the enjoyment of fair health nd this result is due to the beneficial en-nly a few bottles of Piso's Cure for Com-

only a few bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption. If we take into consideration the prinstruc-of this patient's suchness, the suckness of the reneal agent and the influe ritation of the reneal in our for Consumption. LEVI JAY ENDERS, M. D. In every community there are living witherso to testify that in maning our methchic Piso Cure for Consumption, we have not publishes sensational notices: our advertisements hav been mere signs to indicate the existence of Piso's Cure for Consumption. Instead of cu deavoring to excite fear our purpose has been to encourage hope. Yet Piso's Cure for for consumption stands in day at the head of all medicines of its class, re-

GERMAN DICTIONAN PUBLISHED, AT THE DELABAR Only \$1.00, Postpaid. 650 Page Or only \$1.50, Postpaid, 1224 Page

of Clear Type on Aver somety yet Services) gives English words a day at the head of all medicines of its et-quiring for its manufacture a factory solided workers and improved mac whereas about inventy years ago all the manufacture in the manufacture in the manufacture solution. English, you look m while if the English Price, 25 cents per bottle. E. T. HAZLETINE, Warren, Pa.

M. Ande gives the following method for bleaching shellac; Three and a thoroughly familiar a quarter pounds of soda are dissolved in came who wish to nine and a half gallons ot water conthis Dictionary if a ball your pervoted to study, the mainting tained in a small boller or kettle, Eleven pounds of crude shellac are added in small quantities at a time, send for this first-class is giving a turbid solution possessing the regret it. characteristic odor of shellac and a vlo-

ware base from word

Can be had at any Brokelow, Million let red color. The liquid is bolled for a few minutes, and, while hot, a wood

Salt Rheum

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar.

TO WHAT

WE HAVE TO SAV

MORIVITZ & CO air-tight cover is cemented on the vessel. When the liquid is quite cold 614 Chestnut Street the cover is removed, and the thin cake

PHILADELPHIA. IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER through linen, the clear filtrate slowly

decomposed with dilute sulphuric acid, and the resulting precipitate washed purstant SMTTH h with water till no acid reaction remains. The washed resin is now pressed and melted in boiling water, when it can be shape 1 with the fingers. This shellac is cooled in water, contaming glycerol, and, when hard, is dried, This shellac forms yellowish-white, glistening tufts, which, when dry, are yellowish-brown. It should entirely

THE LAST PAIR,-Miss Bluffins-"I SMITH & WESSON want a pair of slippers. Two and a half FF Mention the paper. Spr spie

CATEST IMPROVED

HORSE POWER

Machines for THRESHING ACLEAND Grain, also Machines for SAWING WO: with Circular and One

THE

FASY DRAFT, DURABILITY & QUARTITY OF WOR

Free, Address A. W. GRAY'S SONS.

PATRNIESS AND NULS MANUFADIUMS, TA MIDDLATOWS SPRINGS, TA

BEST

Cut Dr.

Clerk-"What! two and a half?" FRAZER AXLE GREASE "I believe I spoke distinctly, two and

The clerk seizes a pair of slippers and a blue pencil, and retires to the rear of the store. Presently be returns, "Here you are, Miss, two and a half,

extra narrow."* Miss B. tries on the slippers and ac epts them. After her exit the clerk says to the proprietor: "You had better order some of those No. 5 Bs. 1 just sold the last pair."

dissolve in alcohol.

is my size,"

A VAIN SEARCH,-Yellowly-Wh Brownly, how had you hold this being. Did you sleep any last night?" Brownly-"Not a wink." "Anybody sick?"

"1 am. "What's the matter?"

"Well, you see my wife has been in the habit of going through my pockets.

tightly.

CORN FRITTERS .- One dozen ears of sugar corn, grated or scraped; three Ellen and I went to the head of the eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; three grated crackers, one tablespoonful of melted butter, pepper and dreaded gang, nothing short of a mir-salt to taste. If not thick enough, add acle could save us. No cry could reach a little more cracker. Fry in butter the village; no bolt or har could long and lard mixed.

BAKED TOMATOES .-- Pare and quarter nice large tomatoes and put them in a colander to dvain. Cut the crust rom some slices of stale bread, trim them to fit the bottom of a buttered pudding dish, and fry them to a light brown in hot fat. Dip them in salted boiling milk, and fit in the dish; lay on the drained tomatoes, season with sait and pepper, cover thickly with bread crumbs, dot with butter, and strew over a scant teaspoonful of sugar. In- lightly, for we knew that even a vigvert a tin pie plate over it, and bake for twenty minutes; take the cover off and door. LITOWIE.

CARROTS.-That homely vegetable, the carrot, can be deliciously prepared as follows: Scrape two long carrots, and cut them into dice or long thin strips; cook these for an hour in salted boiling water, drain and put them in a saucer pan with a cup of white stock, sait, pepper and a trifle of sugar, and simmer ten minutes; add a tablespoonful of butter and serve at once.

Heat a can of peas and drain them; together in a saucepan a tablespoonful of flour, two of butter, and a half a teaspoonful of sugar, add the peas and stir over the fire for ten minutes; add a cup of hot cream, and simmer for ten minutes. Put little mounds of the strips of carrot, boiled as above, around the peas after they are dished,

CABBAGE SALAD .- Three eggs well beaten, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoon of mustard mixed with one-balf a small cup of good vin-gar, salt and pepper, one pint of finely cut cabbage. Melt the butter in a tin on the stove, mix the other ingredients together and put into the pan, when hot add the cabbage, keep stirring all the time till it comes to When it is done, put in a dish; when cold garnish with small green and yellow celery tops,

TOMATO CATSUP .- Take one peck of ound, ripe tomatoes, pare and mash them; then add two tablespoonfuls of sait, two tablespoonfuls of pepper, onehalf tablespoonful of ground mustard, one-half tablespoonful of allspice, onehalf tablespoonful of cloves, one pint of vinegar, and cook until it thickens, Then put it in bottles and seal,

CHILI SAUCE .- Take six large ripe tomatoes, one onion, one red pepper, my midnight alarm. two cups of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of sait; chop very line and bail one hour. In making ten times this amount let it boil five or six hours.

Prof. Chowlson, St. Petersburg, reports the invention of an electric watch, which derives its motion from a very small battery. It is said to keep very good time. No details are given regarding the construction and arrangestated, the watch has only two wheels.

The boring for water at Richmond conducted by Mr. Homersham, is now 1,308 feet deep, or more than 150 feet lower than any well sunk in the London basin. No water of any consider able volume has been struck, but the apparatus has brought to the surface pebbles supposed to be coal measure andstone

was to lock the door of the nursery and throw the k-y on to the top of a high press standing in the passage. Then words. stairs and waited, hand-in-hand, We knew that, if we were attacked by the

withstand such strong determined men. But, oh, the children. My bonnie

Five minutes had scarcely passed before the men, weary of the strong bars that resisted their utmost efforts, attacked the front porch. Blow after blow fell upon the door, until the linnet. hinges began to yield; then we heard an ominous cracking noise, and at last, with a crash, down went the door. squealed. Ellen and I stood looking at each other, and we clasped hands more orous push would force the inner

There was an outburst of brutal laughter, and then silence. We waited hand-in-hand, scarcely daring to breathe. Presently Ellen stole from my side, and, creeping into the same little room from which we had heard the first attack, she listened, Just then the moon broke through the black clouds, and shone brightly in at the chinks in the shutters. Slowly and cautiously she raised herself and peered out into the night.

The next moment I was startled by a cry of joy, which rang through the little house, and impelled me to rush to El en's side. Oh, what an ecstasy of joy and relief did I feel when I saw that our fearful Tommy. midnight assailants were simply two very tipsy British soldiers, one of whom, kneeling on the grass before our cottage, was offering up loud and fervent, if slightly incoherent petitions, How

we haughed and cried, and how 1 caressed my sleeping darlings! After seeing the two soldiers quietly settle down to sleep in the porch, Ellen, the girl, and I crept away to bed, worn out with him the intense reaction. When I came down the next morning the porch over was restored to its

proper place and no trace left of my octurnal visitors, but in the course of two very shamefaced soldiers, who entreated my pardon, which I was only o glad to give.

Tommy. It appeared that, the barracks not eing large enough to accommodate atze the regiment, several men were billited drink," lost their way, mistook my

MR. JASON-"How did your wife ome to buy such a cheap hat, Wick-Wickwire-"1 told her that it was

oo young for her face?" Jaconese gold thread, which is used

n finer embroidery on account of its elegant lustre, consits of a core of silk or of wool and a spiral envelope of thin much disturbed by the discovery of a gided paper. The strip of paper is new process which enables any number ment of its several parts, but the mech-anism must be very simple if, as it is an inch wide, and therefore must be the oldest, without setting a line of

> thus wound is saturated with shellac which may be spread upon a page withand then gilded. Compared to Euro-pean gold thread these threads possess paper, and which refuses to rest upon finer lustre. In this they equal the stone, and there becomes the matrix of colls. eautiful gold thread of the Middle stereotype, or can be used for printing

'Not I. Besides, boys can't feel. stock. "They can't they can't' shrieked

Tommy, but no heed was taken to his GOOD USE FOR HOUSE SLOPS .-- I ou save all the slops from the house, Just as the bee was about to sting its the wash-water, and suds of sundry occasions during the week you will find shricking victim a linnet (to Tommy it seemed the size of an eagle) flew up. that you have a supply of nutriment at The butterfly flitted away sharply, and hand to draw upon which is far richer the bee suddenly became impressed than you have any idea. It will not with the necessity of going also, and make a poor soil permanently rich, but went. Only the beetle remained, holdit will afford sufficient nutriment to ing Tommy tightly still, for the beetle nourish such plants as you grow in it knew that its scaly coat would protect it against the linnet. But the bee and

sary work.

the butterfly had no such protection. a stiff clay that had been thrown out of "What have you got?" asked the We water them regularly cellar. "A boy, I owe boys a grudge, so I'm pinching him;" and the bectle grown in the garden.

squeezed Tommy again, and again he DAHLIAS should always have stout "Will you give him to me? I'd like to take him somewhere," said the lin- the plant to give the support needed in

So the beetle dropped Tommy, who was now quite sore, and the linnet lifted him in its beak.

Dreams are very 100ny things, The linnet seemed to be suddenly in the room of a house, and Tommy saw it was his own bedroom. "What's the matter?" squeaked a funny voice. It was Tommy's white mouse speaking; for Tommy kept a white mouse.

e seen when the cows are at their best, "Why, ' said the hnnet, and and then is the best time to make your selection, because in the aggregate the seemed quite friendly with the white mouse, "I've caught a boy. What shall farm stock has paid should not be satis-I do with him?" factory. It is important to know not "A boy? Let me look," said the only which kind of stock but also white mouse, and added fiercely," Why which animals pay the largest per cent. of profit.

it is Tommy!" "Yes please, Mr. Mouse," FRUIT trees cannot thrive on all "It's me You know me, don't you?" inds of exhausted soil. The tree will Tommy was afraid of the nake a growth of leaves and wood on poor land, but they require mineral ma-nume to perfect the fruit. Land that mouse, it seemed so big. Know you?" screamed the mouse "I've good reason to know you! Yes! has been too rough for plowing may yet have spaces between the tocks where

and now I'll make you know me." "Please, Mr. Mouse," began Tommy; but the white mouse interrupted than land that has been exhausted by long cropping. Know you? You're the boy that fastened m ie in a cage without any

food, and I was hungry. Worse, worse! I was thirsty, and all my water was rapidly in warm weather under tillage dried up. My cage has been left unvaluable compounds of nitrogen, which the day I received a little visit from clean for weeks. Know you? Yes! will hasten plant growth... This proand now you shall know me. The white mouse rushed fiercely at not go on rapidly in the absence of lime, potash, soda, etc., hence the importance

But suddenly Tommy awoke, and he of applying line and potash to soils dewas lying in bed, and of his natural ficient in them. in the village, among them these two "Dear me," he murmured, "what THE old horse is safer and better for culprits, who, being "the worse for an awful dream i've hat had! I de- the use of the younger members of the "Dear me," he murmured, "what chare I'll never hurt anything ever family than younger ones, but for gen

cottage for theirs, and so indignantly strove to force an entrance. I dismissed them with a comforting douceur; but, in spite of its ludicrous ending, a long For Tommy had been so full of the time passed before I could laugh over treat the day before that the white given two hours rest at noon. mouse had been neglected. In fact,

Tommy often neglected it As PLANTS vary in their desire fo Then he dressed, and went to the foods it is not impossible for a piece of cage to attend to the little creature. ground to fail in the production of But the little mouse was dead. certain kinds of crops and yield largely "Oh, dear," cried Tommy; "I must of others, owing to the composition of have forgotten it for two days. I'll the soil and the plant food contained never be so cruel again to anything." therein.

And he kept his word. The printing world of London is Prof. Siteanus P. Thompson has in-vented a new form of electric "meter bridge." The wire is 2 metres long, and there are two wires, one having resistance of .25 ohm and the other 8.21 wound with great care. The thread type. A compound has been discovered ohms, Contact is made with one or other with a sliding contact with vernie attached A special switch board with arrangement of mercury cups an he adaantage of greater flexibility and ink. It can be easily removed to a avoids the necessity of transposing the Liquid oxygen bolls at 186º C., and

Ages, the manufacture of which for a from at once. Practical printers are long time was a lost art, and was re- experimenting to see whether they cancently discovered by microscopic inves- not save the cost of resetting old editions. I

People are ready to contribute their

ase of high winds. If these stakes are

able, and if they are taken indoors in

autumn, when the dahlia roots are taken up, they will last several years,

They are much neater than anything that "happens to be at hand" when

you get around to attend to this neces-

THE best points of a dairy cow can

fruit and flowers in aid of local im provements or charities, and the indiect benefit to the community in the valuable than what the beneficiaries re-COIVE.

A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: The abuse of the eye is the crime of the age. I am prepared to during the summer in a very satisfactory demonstrate that at least nine-tenths manner. We planted some annuals on of the prevailing sleeplessness of which we hear so much is due to nervousness directly traceable to the optic herve with suds and slops, and they surpass We are wearing our eyes out over in growth and floriferousness those books and desks and types, and the effect shows itself not only in the appearance of the organ itself, but in its

retrospective effect on nerve and brain. stakes driven close to the main stalk of | I have discovered a remedy for sleeplesaness, and for the reason 1 have never known it to fail, I am fortified painted green they will not be notice- in my opinion that the whole trouble arises from the overstrain of the eyes, Take a soft cloth-say a piece of napped towel-and fold it in two small pieces of ice at a distance apart to exactly cover the eyes when the cloth is laid across them, then he down adjust the cloth with the ice over the

sed eyes, and you will be asleep in a very short while,

An English cyclist gives these rules for rational enjoyment of the bicycle. The minute you feel that you have got a head, or that you are tired, or that you have a heart, or that the road is dusty, or that your legs are heavy, or that there is a head wind blowing, get off and stop. If you do not teel all right after an hour or two's restthough you very likely will-stay in the nearest village all night, or for two nights if you want. Or put your ma-chine on a train, or the is on behind a trap, and get towed to your destination. have spaces between the locks where fruit trees will thrive, and it is better than lead that has been exhausted by and you ought to have the sense to know when you do, so long as you do not tie yourself down to any particular distance, or ride every hill, or try to

A SOIL containing free lime, potash race every trap that comes along, I care or magnesia is in condition to form not what your age, sex, or physical condition, cycling ought to be a tonic.

"Where do all the pins and needles cess, called ultrafaction of the soil, does go?" is a question that has often been asked; and another, no less puzzling, is, "Where does the mud in the city streets come from?" Partly, no doubt, from ashes an i other rubbish left behind by the scavengers; partly from the minute particles worn by the weather and traffic from the sidewalks pavements and buildings. But a chemst, who has analyzed some city mud, finds that no small per entage of it is a material that might not have been

thought of-namely, shoe leather. It is estimated that the foot passengers of New York and Brooklyn leave behind them, as the result of the wear of their shoes on the sidewalks, about half a ton of leather dust, which on rainy days returns to the feet of its owner In the unwelcome shape of mud,

Herr Bickman has patented in Germany a process for enabling sulphuric acid for manufacturing purposes to be safely transported. He takes advantage of a property of certain salts-of which alkaline sulphates are representatives-by which they give up their water of crystallization when heated, and take it up again when cool, and he does so by mixing the salts in an anhydrous condition with a calculated quantity of sulphuric actd. The whole mass becomes granular, or may be formed in

Liquid oxygen bolls at 150° C., and forms into crystals. The critical tem-perature, M. Wroblewski also finds, is at a pressure of 43 atmospheres-ulphate of soda does no harm.

she can't help saying 'he! he! he! "Get anything?"

SANITARY ITEM. - Doctor - "How over, spent the whole night at it, but ould you like some animal food?" couldn't find the packet." would you like some animal food?" Invalid — "Animal food? Well, I do cultivation of taste and the amenities of life and intercourse, is often more not care for any hay or grass, but I guess if I could worry down a little ryc

ent was a Revolutionary hero, "how I'd feel better." many Britishers did you kill?" YOUNG BUD-"'I've had eleven pro-old man, desiring to humor the boy.

osals since my coming out." Withered Leaf—"Yes, the men all know you are having too good a time to think of marriage."

MRS, N. PECK -"I want a pair of No. 8 shoes for my husband." Shoe dealer-"Any particular style, nadam?" "Oh, anything will do if they have a

ood loud squeak in them." THE PUBLISHER-"Don't you think ese patent medicine kill many peo-

The Dealer-"Perhaps they do, but ook at all the newspapers they keep alive."

HE, indignantly-"Those insulting came here!" hurch ushers put us into a back pew." She, calmly as a quiescent volcano-"They probably noticed that I wore a bonnet which I wouldn't care to have seen."

"DID you see the smile on that old tough's lip when you gave him ten ents?" asked Jawkins, as the tramp

turned away. "Yes; and I bet the same ten cents will bring another 'smile' to his lips inside of five minutes."

To render leather, paper, etc., imper-meable MM. Huleux and Dreyfuss employ the following mixture: White or ellow wax, first quality 10 0 gramme Surgundy pitch, 60 grammes; oil of archide, 80 grammes; sulphate of iron 50 grammes, and essence of thyme, 20 grammes. The quantity of the ingredients may be varied for special purposes.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 8 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, for \$5, or draggist. 10 0 certificates

Next month lawn grass seed may b from the earth, which is often left in sown for the spring crop of lawn gras the interstices of paved streets, and spade the ground well and rake the

> Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, Sil Arch St., Phil'a Pa. Ease at once, no operation or de lay from business, attested by thou sands of cures after others tail, advic free, send for circular.

According to Dr. Cornet, tuberculosi is nine times more trequent among

nurses than among any other class of persons.

Do you wish to know how to have no steam and not half the usual work on wash-day? Ask your grocer for a bar of *Dobbins'* Electric Soup and the directions will tell you how. Be sure to get no insitation. There are lots of them.

The Cameron prize in therapeutics at

Edinburgh University has been awarded to Pasteur.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. The state and 5.00 trial bottle free bo Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 311 Arch St. Pulla, Pa. At a New York wedding recently

the bride received \$1,000,000 worth of presents.

We recommend "Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

Having decidea for yourself, grant the same privilege to others.

DR. J. B. HUBENSACK and set out to go through her pocket 206 N. SECOND STREET. "No. Searched the dress over and valuable Medical Book. 'GRANDFA," asked Georgie, who fondly believed that his aged grandpar-P. M., fridg 5 P. M. onth 9 P. M. (

WANTED:

The pictures are you'r beaulify, Linns guarinteed. Agents an caaly ge o'an a llance ares trongering bulless

International Fuldeshow & Fruilingth

TC STOPPED FREE

JONES

PAYS THE FRENCHT

JONES OF BINGHANTON

BINGHANTON, N. T

Sugar vealer, her

SGO.

S28 MARKINGS FILLS

37

おり

ONE AGENT FOR THIS COUST "Pohl what was the matter with ye Were you too tired to fight?" **LIFE-SIZE CRAYON PICTURES**

"WHERE's your pa, sonny?" "He's out." "Ma in?" "No; she's out." "Brother in?" "No; he's out."

'Then you're the only one in?" "Naw; I ain't in; three out, side out I'm just left on bases, "

A VENIAL TRESPASS.-Squire Blue nose, to young gentleman and lady, evi-dently lovers-"Now then, sirl Can' you read? Didn't you observe that this road is private?"

Edwin-"A-m-yes! To tell you the houest truth, that's exactly why we

DUDE-"Are you waiting for some body, Miss??

Lady-"Yes, I expect to meet my husband here."

"I didn't know you were married." "Of course I ain't. Didn't I tell you I expected to meet my husband here?

WIFE, to husband, as they are about to start on a summer vacation-"Will have time to run across the street to mother's to bid her good by?"

CATARRH

BASE BALL The A Star To pases

TREODORF HOLLAND, P. O. Box 120, Phila., Pa

PALME BUS, COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa Scholarship and position, 850. Write for discular,

S25 AN HOUR THE DE. PERKIN

WILL CURE

Apply Balm into each nostr

SENT FREE

KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

be here in an hour and a half sharp





REE.

\$75 TO \$250 A MON

WANTED A CANVASSER for this ton to take. Write for fall p D. ARMBEUSTER, Phil change, 19 S. Filh Street. HOME Peninsne sia. Woman's Ex

ASTEMA

DENSIONS

PEERLESS DIES Are the BEST



JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Presides without Parts

FISH BRAND

cures. Try it

seed in, but cover very lightly.