STATES - BURELING HUMOROUS. THE FLOWER GARDEN. **Out of Sorts** HOUSEHOLD. Two Mothers. FARM NOTES. During a day's travel recently an op-portunity was afforded us to observe the opposite courses taken by two mothers, each with one child. Very near us was a young woman with a lit-tle one, just beginning to frame sen-tences, a child with regular features and bright eyes like its mother's a lit-tle thing that attracted attention from NOT THE SAME RIPPER .- "Could Is a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic ten-dency, or it may be caused by change of cli-mate, season or life. The stomach is out of or-HINTS ON ARRANGING FLOWERS. you tell me," he asked of the clerk at the laundry agency, and his voice quiv-THOSE who study the art of home decoration with flowers and plants should gather in late summer and au-tumn time such materials as will keep for winter use, for when the many flowder, the head aches or does not feel right, appe-tile is capricious, the nerves seem overworked, the mind is confused and irritable. This congaged an Englishman lately of the laun-dry?" the mind is confused and irritable. This con-dition finds an excellent corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by its regulating and ton-ing powers, soon restores harmony to the sys tem, and gives that strength of mind, nerves, and body, which makes one feel perfectly well. N.B.-Be sure to get "No, sir," replied the clerk confiers have disappeared we are all obliged dently; "they hire none but skilled American workmen. Why do you ask?" to make the very most of what little color remains. Any one who is not and bright eyes like its mother's a lit- and i tle thing that attracted attention from 'say: and bright eyes like its mother's a lit-tle thing that atfracted attention from its pertiness, and alas! must I say from its pertness, too? The mother stood it upon the seat so that the passengers that filled the car could have a full view of its every move-ment, then began the "showing off;" it threw kisses, shook its little hand for pood-by, reached toward the gentleman in front, compelling his attention; got off smart phrases from its small voca-"Well," said the stranger saily, "it is of no importance now, but from the appearance of the shirts and collars that familiar with the numerous wild gras-ses will find immense stores awaiting their notice. I cannot, in a limited Hood's Sarsaparilla I got back this week I didn't know but I had a clew to Jack the Ripper." And he we tout with a halo of disappointpaper, discuss the merits of our British old by all druggists. \$1 ; six for \$5. Prepared only grasses, but readers of intelligence will quickly glean ideas as to the varieties by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass **100 Doses One Dollar** ment hovering about him. most useful for decoration by turning to the pages of some illustrated book on botany. I think it is best to gather A writer in the British Medical Jour-DIRECTOR BILLINGS (leaning from nal says on the subject of emetics, hack, to leader of street band) Strike up grasses about July or August; earlier kinds, such as the common holeus, Several of your correspondents have lately written on the use of apmorphine off smart phrases from its small voca-bulary, and all the while the mother perity. To give the roads up to roam- hot. Age improves them. your music. Here comes the Bostons ing hogs and cattle is one of those er-rors and wastes of resources which go kinds, such as the common holeus, which is very pretty and most useful, must be sought for in moving-time. I have, in a previous paper, alluded to the value of the tufted aira. Gather plenty of it. There is another grace-ful deficate little grass, the common home. as an emetic administered hypodermiencouraged and even prodded its baby powers for the exhibition; at last it in-TOMATO CATSUP .- Boil and strain rors and wastes of resources which go far to make farmers poor and keep agriculture in a backward and im-poverished condition. Some years ago the State of South Carolina enacted a fence law, compelling owners of stock to inclose and restrain them so that cul-tivated fields need not be fenced. At the time, many complaints were made that this was an injustice to the poor people who kept a cow or a few hogs (Band plays a dead march.) cally in intoxication. I can see why such a doubtful remedy should be used Billings (furiously)-Here, do you call that the sort of music for base ball isted upon going into the lap of a lady shose little girl carried a large wax when we have others more simple and teams? doll; then came a scene, as it attempted effective. Years ago, when in charge Leader of Band-Didun't you say dot TO HEAL ALL BLOOD CONTAGION. of a surveying party on French Creek, near the Alleghany Mountains, the drunken doctor of the village where we stayed the night, when in a state of to scalp the waxen beauty, and the curze Postons was goomin?" mellick (Mellica nutans), which is my favorite of all grasses. It mixes adtarn was not rung down until the sta-Took Off His Under Lip. Billings-Yes. tion was reached where the two obtru-Eight years ago a cancer came on my seem by 1 Leader (to his musicians)-Poys, go on mid de same time. Ve knows our mirably with garden bouquets. The common quake-grass is useful, and so are wild oats, which give grace and sive torments left the cars. Sighs of relief were breathed, and Eight years are a to a mail and a year of the last if ent out while it was yet small, and a base up apparently, but soon broke out again, ad on semi-drunkenness, took a piece of carb. peesness. people who kept a cow or a few hogs and would be disastrous generally. But, the tomatoes. Highly recommended. up apparently, but soon broke on again ad so-menced eating very rapidly. It took of ar ad-pip from one side to the aches, and going to wak that I had it treated by burning, and going and an ad-did not think that I could show it much impress. whispers of "A spoiled baby," "a fool-ish mother," and other disapprovals ammoniæ ont of his surgery bottle and Thus it was the Swift's Specifi. elegance to any large collection or ar-rangement. They should be gathered before they are quite ripe, as if haid to So you want a place on the staff?" chewed it. The effect was almost mag-Brought unto the world its blessing: with many prophecies re-arding the ical. The contents of the stomach were nquired the editor of a comic paper. on the contrary, under the action of child's future, were heard as they dis-appeared. We were recalling the Over land and over water CUCUMBER CATSUP .- 100 cucum quickly ejected, the usual depression 'Have you had any experience?' this beneficent and eminently just regu-lation the agriculture of South Carolina lation the agriculture of South Carolina has made a great advance and has be-in small pieces. To every three qts, of selves, and reveal and retain their rich "Not on a regular paper," replied the applicant; "but I have been cracking did not think that I could stand it much have its for much senfering I discarded all other bases and began taking Swift's Specific, and the man some began to head, and its show this was no porter handed and I was entitled wall. It is no over three years abree I gen well, and then have a no sign of any roturn of the discase. Thus the canter, and I know it was concellable to a the E. V. Franker, Kaster Ia not following, so that he was able to at once resume his debauch. Since then I Went the priest and Uanita; mother's proud look as she helped her Bringing to the people tidings come more prosperous in proportion to its resources than that of any other Sprinkle well with salt, and put to drain have tried the remedy many times with great success. The drunkard can gen-erally be roused and got to swallow half okes all my life." "Umph!" returned the editor "iny baby in making himself a nuisance, brown color. Our many beautiful sedges -more when the cars again stopped at a httle Of relief from blood contagion-Sprinkle well with salt, and put to drain over night. Salt the cucumbers and tate. The owner of land has rights which onions separately. To the onions, add as well as everlastings, and they should station where the cuttle fed among meareferences?" Of a salutary agent dow-grasses bright with blossoms of "Nobody except Miss Giggle," he a dram of amm, carb, discolved in a should be respected as much as the own-ers of houses or other property. What black, 6 dozen cloves, a small quantity Bulrushes, teasel-heads, the capsules of That would purge them of all poison." red and gold. It was an attractive picwine-glass of water, and, if drank off, this will prove immediately effective as answered, with a blush; "she once said I was too funny for anything." red and gold. It was an attractive par-ture, and as the wind waved the grasses the lulled senses only half lent them-selves to the imagination that would wander towards ingnite suggestiveness of pastoral life; the brakeman's voice calls out—"Butterfield!" then a child's voice is heard—"Mamma, he doesn't -EXTRACT PROM PORE OF "CANITA." S. S. S. cured ine of melignant a In that case, I guess you're too funny N.X. Centred into a introgram are month, caused by impure blood. The bended down to my left long, which as The doctors practiced on inc for three y The doctors practiced on inc for three y in fet, which i left them and took 3.8.5 thes cured ma. Bass firtur, Med

and should not need costly protection to know whether butter grows or is made!" preserve it from trespass and damage by other persons. Hence a garden or a What a laugh goes through the car! The little boy who has spoken looks around with an expression of innocent inquiry, and then turns to his mother, dering stock than any house should be the is regarding the little face with a look that has in it pride surely, and love, but it is full of that restraint that belongs to the truest motherliness. She smiles at the words, lays her hand lov-ingly upon the small hand, and that is all. She does not even turn to meet the interested expression of the pas-sengers, and her boy becomes absorbed in the scene ontside the car, and has not discovered that he has been an object of interest. He is not likely, if he the value of these cattle is spent in fencgrows to manbood, to display his wit, ing them out. Pastures only need to be fenced for and then make signs of his own enjoy-

into all true ownership there enters an aspiration that has the likeness of huility, and forbids the soul to obtrude and keeping up fences would be the its precious things upon the notice of the world. The pictured Madonnas that represent best the joy and glory of motherhood, are rapt in the blessedsystem as economy of land, less difficult ness of their possession, and do not destruction of weeds, etc., would still need the voice of the world to assure further better the farmer's condition them of their joy; and it is a fact that and make his life more pleasant. As it should make us hopeful for the future, that this high conception of the artist practice of permitting cattle to roam at that this high conception of the artist is realized in the thought and experilarge prevails, the farmer is obliged to ence of those who, though not mothers guard himself against every other man of a holy child, have been given the and to watch and ward his property in mission to lead and inspire young souls towards the pattern given them upon a every other man is permitted to harass high mount of aspiration when the joy and injure the farmer with impunity. of motherhood first revealed itself to A CORRESPONDENT asks a remedy

a station further on, a boy entered the car with pond lilies. When the train starts again one one when the train car with pond lines. When the data starts again one owner of a bunch of the water nymphs looks into the heart of a matured blossom and then at the bud beside it, and finds there the poetry of the truth of motherhood's posbottom of the water-trough pour a gill session.

of wood tar. Keep the quarters dry and avoid draughts of air on the swine. Employments which are injurious.

stems and weigh them. Allow half pound of sugar to one pound of grapes. Skin them—boil the pulp until soft, then squeeze through a colander, add for one less than twelve inches from end If the difficulty is severe give a teaspoonful of tar by forcing it in the The influence of sewing machin outh. the health of women has often been me the skins, and as soon as they are tendiscussed by eminent men, with con-DALMATIAN insect powder as a der put in the sugar and boil until it is of the right consistency. When you put the pulp on to boil, add a little flicting arguments and evidence. The remedy for the cabbage worm has been most elaborate investigation is by Duchesne. He found that women suiwill choose a prettily-shaped one. dusted over the plants occasionally with water, just enough to cover. fered from museular pains and great a dusting-box or blown from a small fatigue of the lower limbs, with dys-bellows. A solution of a teaspoonful of pepsia and other evils; while other saltpetre in a gallon of warm water riters agree that moderate work on sprinkled over the cabbages once a week the sewing machine is rather beneficial has also been a valuable remedy, and for health than otherwise, and that the work of applying it is not laborious, green peppers if they can be had; chop only where women work from eight to as a watering-pot can be used, fine, mix well together with plenty of ten hours at the treadle evil results are apparent. It seems clear, therefore, IN THE attempt to keep potatoes, that the chief source of their troubles turnips, and other root crops the far-mer gives too much protection against is fatigue, which, with their habits of life, food, associations, etc., fully ac-count for the symptoms. As the health the cold. The cellars, pits or bins should be constructed in a manner to A GOOD breakfast dish is made by of women is vastly more important to retain an even temperature if possible chopping some ham quite fine; put it the national vigor than that of men, special care should ever be taken to into a frying pan with a lump of Heat sometimes does more injury to butter, season with black pepper; when this is hot, pour over it enough eggs, such crops than cold. Sweet potatoes guard it. While there are many workshould be kept at a temperature of rooms where the muchines are run by that you have broken in a bowl, to cover the ham. When these are done, about 65 degrees. White potatoes and steam or water power, there are many turnips keep best at about 40 degrees. where the machines are run by the paper. take the eggs and ham out on a platter; muscles of women. IT is often found that cows prefer to Persons performing delicate operado this carefully so that the eggs will lrink stagnant water, even almost be on the top. tions with their fingers, requiring long filthy, from pools, rather than to take practice to learn and frequently repeat-HAM BALLS .- Stir one-half cupful that fresh drawn from the well. It is sometimes suffer from what is called bread crumbs with two eggs previously well beaten, chop fine some bits of cold not the cleanliness of the well water "writers' cramp," because it was first that the cows object to, but its cold-ness. Leave the well water in tubs or noticed in penmen. It occurs in all boiled ham and mix; make into balls classes of writers, pianists, violinists, telegraph operators and others. roughs exposed to the air a few hours and fry. n Summer. The cows will drink more Musicians who play on wind instru BAKED TOMATOES .- Take out the freely, give more milk and do better ments contract emphysenia on account of the strain brought to bear on the core, scooping a hole in the middle. Fill it with bread crumbs seasoned with every way for it. Filthy water they should not be allowed to drink, at least prices. of the strain brought to bear on the lungs by thoracic muscles, while the expulsion of air is hindered. Those who use their voices a great deal and are obliged to speak in loud tones for a salt, pepper, butter and a little thyme, if you like it. Put a little butter in a pan and cook them for about an hour and a half in a moderate oven. long time, often in an impure atmos- about, the food for the little ones should phere, suffer greatly from the constant be thrown under slatted coops into APPLE JELLY .- Take sour, juicy strain of the vocal organs. Such is the which only such can enter. This will apples. Quarter and core them, cover case among actors, teachers, singers save the youngest and the delicate from rake it off. with water and boil until soft. Empty and speakers. The most common dis being trampled upon and crowded out No Cure No Pay. into a jelly bag and let drain. Do not squeeze them. To one pint of juice No Cure No Pay. It is a pretty severe test of any doctor's skill when the payment of his fee is made condition-al upon his curing his patient. Yet after having, for many years, observed the thousands of mar-velous cures effected in liver, blood and lung diseases, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery, its manufacturers feel warranted in selling it, as they are now doing, through all druggists, the world over, under a certificate of positive guarantee that it will eather benefit or cure in every case of disease for which they re-commend it, if taken in time and given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be promptly re-funded. Torpid liver, or "billiousness," impure blood, skin eruptions, scrofulous sores and swellings, consumption (which isseroful of the lungs), all yield to this wonderful medicine. It is both trule or strength-restoring, and alter-ative or blood-cleansing. ease among them is pharyngitis, known and will give them a chance to eat their "elergymen's sore throat. all ns fill at their leisure. They will soon find add one pound granulated sugar. Fia-This is due largely to improper breath-ing and want of knowledge in giving out what it means, and more often than vor with a little white ginger root. not will be found waiting in the pens forth the voice. Such persons cannot not will be found waiting in the for the food to be thrown to them. SYRUP,-Three pints of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Put the peaches into the syrup organ, the voice, and should study with As a cheap home-made paint for ose who make it a great consideration. barn roofs make a mixture of red oxide and boil a few minutes. Bottle air This is the best way of warding off dis-case of the throat and loss of voice. of iron and fish oil. It is not as durtight. able as good paint, but serves well to People run away with the idea that give a bright color to old roofs and SPICED FRUITS .- To seven pounds gymnasts, athletes, wrestlers, are perbuildings, and will last two or three years. It should not cost over 50 cents ect Hercules, and cannot know disease. of fruit take three and a half pounds of sugar, and one pint of vinegar, Tis a mistake. They undergo very a gallon. universally at times severe tests of muscular exertion, and as a result of Cloves, cinnamon and mace to your taste. WHERE rag weeds have taken posses This recipe will answer for these efforts, combined with their sion the crab grass has been kept down. nearly all kinds of spiced fruits. irregular manner of living, are usually The crab grass grows best in very warm TOMATO BUTTER.-To one pound of short lived men, dying of phthisis and weather, and on ground that has been tomatoes take half a pound of sugar. Flavor with sliced Lemon or white cultivated. It throws out large roots, heart disease. and does more damage to young plants ginger root. Petroleum, which has been used for than weeds, some time in connection with raising steam, is now rapidly coming into COEN FRITTERS,-12 cars corn, THE horse-troughs and barn-lofts are to places for the hens. If hens are alvogue for heating, melting and the working of metals. For these pur-poses some other medium besides steam grated or scraped off, three grated lowed to make nests in the stables they crackers, three eggs, separated salt and ment. pepper. Drop spoonful in just enough hot lard to fry them nicely. may not only create filth therein, but also carry lice in with them, as nearly must be resorted to for breaking up the Cons Pudding -To six grated ears of corn take one quart of milk, five egg, sait and pepper. Bake in a pudall kinds of fowls are afflicted with lice oil, and after devices without number at this season. have been tried, the use of air under more or less pressure remains the most FEED the poultry all they will eat a few days before they are marketed. This is applicable to all kinds. Much satisfactory. By this means wagon tires one-half to one and a half inches egg , sait and pepper. Bake in a pudding dish. are welded in one minute, and car of the poultry sent to market is not in condition to be of the best quality. GRAPE PICLES .- Fill a jar with alaxles, which with coal required one hour and a quarter to heat, are heated teraate layers of grapes and sugar, and They need fattening. in thirty-five minutes. At one furnace sition induce bad habits. cover with cold vinegar. alone the saving by the use of oil is said The Fish River caves of New South to be \$10.40 per day, and another com-BRANDY PEACHES,-One peck of Wales are of vast extent and singularly pany puts its saving in fuel at 60 per attractive. Their only rivals in grandpeaches. Dip them in boiling water, One of the great advantages of eur are in this country. One of the Fish River caverns is estimated to wipe them off, then boil until soft. this mode of heating is the effect produced on the metal operated upon, On November 4, 13 and 21 Mr. Raybe not less than 500 feet in height which comes out improved by the proand of proportionate withth and murd observed with an 18-inch silver-oncures. Try it. cess. It works softer on the hammer glass reflector a new belt on the plane length. than when heated with coal, and when Saturn, and has read a note on the hammered or welded the slag is worked MM. Houles and De Pietra Santa phenomenon before the Royal Astrohave communicated a paper to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, stating that they have been unable to discover out of it more completely. romical Society, London. A narrow dark belt was noticed stretching across falls into the water. As to overwork in schools, it has well the disk of the planet, and at moments been remarked by a recent writer that any injurious effect produced by copper of good definition it was seen fading away toward either limb. The color of the belt was a dark blue-gray, very different from the reddish brown of the Jupiter belts. the difficulty we have to face is the mevitable result of attempting to ducate a multitude of children by reprocess and up to one standard. exist

and hunt the fern world through for the most brilliant and gorgeously paint-ed autumn fronds, which will retain their color through the winter. I must PICKLED CANTELOUPE.-To six pounds of rind take 4 pounds of sugar. Make a rich syrup with vinegar enough to cover the fruit, boil and skim. Add also mention autumn leaves of other spices to taste-such as ginger, mustard kinds too numerous to particularise. It is said that their bright colors may be seed, cloves, mace, whole grains of black pepper, horseradish cut in chips. preserved by dipping their stems in melted yellow bees wax. When requir-ed for use, a little ingenuity may ac-complish much; artificial stems may be added to the preserved leaves to mix Before putting the fruit in the syrup boil in weak alum water fifteen minute -drain well, and boil in the syrup unti clear, which will be in one or two hours.

CHILI SAUCE .--- 108 tomatoes, 14 red

with winter flowers and greenery. Just here I must also remark that if you possess short-stalked flowers they may be lengthened by a little manage-ment, the addition of a sort of "wooden peppers, 9 onions, 18 cupfuls of cider vinegar, 7 large spoonfuls of salt, half cattle of his neighbors unless more than pound of sugar, 9 teaspoonfuls each of ground cloves, allspice and ginger. A leg," an artificial stalk attached with a little cayenne. Pare the tomatoes, and bit of wire; but the living stem must be tria and Germany. Many of the ment of it. The worthy owners of rich posses-tions are never obtrusive with them; The worthy owners of rich posses-tions are never obtrusive with them; The worthy owners of rich posses-tions and represent the purpose of taking care of the farm the purpose of taking care of the farm the stock. All road fences and arable field the purpose of taking care of the farm the stock. All road fences and arable field the purpose of taking care of the farm the purpose of taking care of the farm the stock. All road fences and arable field the purpose of taking care of the farm the purpose of taking care of the farm the purpose of taking care of the farm the stock. All road fences and arable field the purpose of taking care of the farm the purpose of taking care of taking care of taking care of ta

AUTUMN FLOWERS.

Sunflowers are plentiful in the au-

tumn. I have a stone-colored jar which I use for these flowers; a couple of BRANDY PEACHES .-- Carefully pare seven pounds of free-stone peaches. Flace them in a large stone jar with WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND BRACKEN. 3 and 1 pour ds of broken loaf sugar. Add one quart or more of the best white them placed therein with their own green leaves is all the arranging they receive, and they usually occupy a advocating for several years, for storgreen leaves is all the arranging the advocating for several years, for stor-receive, and they usually occupy a advocating for several years, for stor-bracket in a dark corner. They are ing the surplus waters of the floods of suitable to fill any niche not too prom-the Nile in the depression called the Ralan Basin—which he believes to be brandy. Cover the jar over tight with a bladder and set it in a boiler of warm water let boil hard for two hours. Do not open the jar until next day; if not strong enough you can add more brandy and sugar. Put in air-tight jars for from a distance. This same crock the site of ancient Lake Moeris-to be pleases me when filled with autumn- drawn off again to irrigate the land of

pleases me when hied with automa-tinted ferns—the bracken chiefly, as it takes the prettiest hues—and a good spray of well-berried mountain ash. Sunflowers are also charming objects to fill any heavy blue vase; you may place with them a few fronds of Pteris Control of the excess of the Nile flood, to another the prettiest hues—and the pretties of the excess of the Nile flood, to another the prettiest hues—and the pretties of the excess of the Nile flood, to the prettiest hues—and the pretties of the excess of the Nile flood, to another the prettiest hues—and the pre APPLE JELLY .- For apple jelly use red early apples. Select perfect ones, wash and quarter but do not pare or core them, but just cut out the blossom end, and any blighted spots; stew slow-ly with just water enough to cover them, until tender, but do not stir them. Strain them carefully that no pulp may pass through. Boil the juice for twenty minutes, then add white sugar, a pound for every pint of juice. GRAFE BUTTER.—Take off the stems and weigh them. Allow half

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an emetic and restorer. The reason is obvious. The stomach is cleared, and the stimulating effect of the salt prevents the excessive depression usually spoonamore is becoming serious in his following excess. attentions to our Susie.'

Awriter in a contemporary journal says; "I discovered many years ago that wood could be made to last longer than iron in the ground, tut thought the process so simple that it was not well to make a stir about it. Posts of any wood can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. This is the recipe: Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized coal to the consistency of paint, Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a man that will live to see it rot.'

More than fifty patents for the making of ammonia have been taken out within the last two years in England alkali works and sewage works. Ammonia seems to share with electricity the attention of the patentee world.

----Cope Whitehouse lately presented

inches in circumference, and weighing

1 pound 14 ounces, was unearthed near

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milk may also be fed.

are going, I believe?" Mrs. Slimpurse-"I did intend to but I shan't now. I don't want to be in

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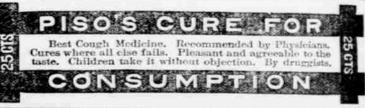
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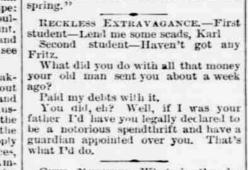
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WIFE-"Cyrus, I am sure young

Husband-"Nonsense! what makes

"He wears a new necktie every time

"Do you think Susie cares anything

"Yes, she hasn't eaten an onion this

you think so?"

e comes, "

for him?

CITY NEPHEW-What in thunder are you standing in that water for, uncle?

Uncle Enoch-I'm soakin' th' blackin' off my old cowhides, so as ter make 'em look like them yaller shoes you city folks wear.

Fatty spacer-Where is your family this summer, Desque? Ed. Desque-They're stopping at a little hamlet down on Long Island.

Spacer-And you? Desque-I'm boarding at a little ham and egglet on Park Row.

IN SOCIETY .- Mr. Slimpurse-"Eve rybody we know is going to Europe this

Mr. Slimpurse-Augh! You know well enough we couldn't go unless we went in the steerage, so what's the use thinking about it? We'll have to summer at Uncle Jake's farm, as usual.

Mrs. Slimpurse (the next day) -'What? Is that odious Mrs. Stuckup going to Europe, too?" Mrs. Fatpurse-"Yes; she has en

gaged passage, and is soon to sail. You

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the spices. Boil well and stir often.

winter use.

through the munificence of Mr. Cum-salt, red and white pepper, and press into a jar or pickle bottle; pour in all the vinegar it will absorb, and place in tion to contribute 6,000 rupes annually a cool place. Will keep several weeks, for three years to meet current ex-

to end. and it should have a very high handle. A person with an artistic eye from B. C. 1800 to the present time.

Mount Ecercst, 29,002 feet above the At Bombay there will soon be built, level of the sca, seems not to be after all the highest peak of the Ilimalayan

chain. Mr. Graham and his two Swiss guides, while attempting to scale some of the high summits of the range distinctly saw two peaks to the north-west doctors of their own sex. The Govof Mount Everest, which they believed to be much higher. On hearing of this ernment has promised to give a site for discovery Gen. Thuillier, of the Indian Trigonometrical Survey, thought it quite probable that there were higher mountains in the chain than Mount

Everest. From stati-tics recently published by In New York, it is said, men make a German house it seems that there are special business of buying old bottle corks thrown aside in hotels, saloons, &c. The second-hand corks are cut 3,985 paper mills in the world, produc-ing every year 959,000 tons of clean paper. About one-halr is printed on, into smaller sizes, and the scraps left the other half is used for writing over and broken corks are used for many purposes. Sometimes they are

THE new sugar produced from coal, cut into small pieces and used for stuffing cushions, and sometimes are burned and made into a black powder, alled saccharine, has been condemned by Paris doctors; because it seriously which is used for painting. apairs digestion. They recommend h t its use as an article of diet be for adden by law, and an ordinance to that To-Night and To-Morrow Night. effect is said to have been enacted. The And each day and night during the week good old cane sugar seems likely to reyou can get at all druggists' Kemp's Baltain its place for a while yet, in spite of new inventions and artificially high sam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy

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ses?" "Well, it amounts to the same thing I saw their summer cottage advertised for rent, and I rented it."

BAGGS-"Every time I've met you lately you've had a gripsack in your hand What earthly use is it?' Waggs- "Hist! Don't give it away.

I carry this so when these chaps from Newport and Saratoga rush back to town on business, they will think I am just in for a day, too."

AN INSULT .- Eastern man-"I do business in New York, but I live in the suburbs. Do you live in the suburbs, too?" Chicago man-"The buburbs of Chi-

RADWAY'S PILLS, cago? Great snakes! Do you take me for a frontiersman?"

RATHER ECCENTRIC. - Mr. Tide water — "So you know Jingle, who moved to Chicago some years ago. Pretty eccentric, isn't he?"

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LUCK .- First Tramp-"Some folks is born lucky. Remember Bill Soaks? Second Tramp—"Yep." First Tramp—"He got into Sweipier's brewery the other night an' was drowned in a beer vat."

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL-Magistrate-Describe the man whom you saw as-

saulting complainant." Policeman-"He was a little, insignificant looking creature, about your size, your Worship,"

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> WHERE were you Sally, when you heard me call you for dinner?" "Across the street."

"And where were you when you didn't hear me call you to go to bed?" "In the corner." Pigs can be reared so as to have sev-

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