Being "Inelegantly Clean." No subject is in such ill repute as lirt and yet I boldly avow, in the very of the tidy housekeepers of the and, that this is a plea for dirt. I am convinced that the shining, spotless cleanliness, so common with what are called good housekeepers, is very far from being a blessing to our homes. Every woman has just so much strength; thes in her own hands to put that strength to its best use. No weary woman will contradict me when I say it is most desperately hard to be bright and pleasant when one is tired—the down-right, achey kind of tired that is not such an unusual feeling to many women that it needs an accurate description to

be recognised. no way to keep women, busy ones, from being worried, but I also -Dr. T. H. Hoskins, of Vermont, see not one grain of sense or reason in writes that two years' trial seems to the amount of weariness that most good the pardon of the orthodor "good brassice, A. raphana) may be very housekeeper," I think she is wrongly greatly checked in their ravages by good housekeeper, in the real, true eense of the word, who puts the "house" above the "home." The true "housekeeper" has too loving an idea of to be fully effective. The doctor has otless floors and shining tins. It is far better to let the floor gounscrubbed, the tins unscoured, the stove unblackensi than to be so weary that bright less quantity to be fully effective.

For instance, to be entirely specific, I never yet saw a woman who attempted to both wash and iron on Monday who was not cross tired when the day was Will I be thought shamefully lazy, or some kindred word, if I advo-cate never doing any of the ironing on Monday? and furthermore not to be the least bit crieved if part of the ironing has to be run over into Wednes-

I never could understand why the inexorable law of a "good housekeeper" should be that each Friday a house must be swept from top to bottom. Few rooms need such frequent sweeping. If they get dirty sweep them, if need be, twice a week; but in the name of common sense don't sweep a room until it needs it, though it should go unswept

There are plenty of reasons why house-cleaning time should be a minus-"reign of terror." It would be almost impossible to keep the family tempers from partaking of the fuss and worry and general discomfort of that must trying time. As I see no help for a generally uncomfortable time each ise-cleaning season, prepare for the ordeal. When the first tack is lifted, set your teeth, pitch m, scour, scrub, hammer and pound away and be done with it. It is well to consider however if there was not a good deal in the remark of the Southern lady, who upon cisiting a Northern town and taking a walk through its streets saw its spring time porch, roof ornaments, in the shape of innumerable beds, the dusty carpets that occupied every available grass plat, the furniture pienicking on the porches and hearing the mournful sound of the tack hammer on every side, exclaimed: "The Northern people are so inelegantly clean!

What a burden cleanliness is to children! Not one of us has forgotten the was the mere matter of clean face and pinafore, that we were to keep clean, used to subdue us! My heart aches for the child who can not do this or that for fear "I'll muss my dress." A dirty child may not be an attractive object but did you ever notice how they seem

I number among my acquaintances who is counted a good housekeeper. Her house is spotless her cooking ex-cellent, her windows shine. Every day house is in spotless order and—but no! there is not any "and" about it, unless it is, "and" she is tired. Does it pay? I think not, Her stove does not need blacking, her pans scouring, her lamps washing every day. It would have been better to have had a little dust, even was le't neither strength nor inclination for smiles or song.

I soon discovered my early training had been at fault with regard to the horror in which I should hold flies. That woman made the whole household wretched with the continual war she waged with the few innocent flies that darect to invade her domain. To keep some bold fly from entering with us we had to dodge in the doors and shut them as quickly as though all the furies were behind us.

The house was kept in darkness for the same reason and I used to go stumbling through it, managing to run against every table and chair that had sharp corners within reach. The only comfort in the house was to stay out of it. So every fit day I spent on the porch, only entering the house at meal time, when I dodged in the doors with all possible speed and with all my care heard more than one warning call to shut that door quickly or the flies would

There were screens in every window and every window brind was either closment a trying day from its exaspera-ting cleanliness, I vowed I would throw every window and take out every screen | solids, and have just as much light and air as wanted for once. I did it too, so I did but-if you only knew how heavy my heart grew the next morning when I saw the flies! I packed up and came home the next day and from my heart I hate darkened rooms and screens. Better let a few flies in and let them bite than wear out your own life and temper and those of all around you fighting them.

I don't believe we were put here to fight dirt to the exclusion of all else. The buoyancy and gladness in us was meant to find vent in better things. I do not enter a plea for unnecessary dirt, but I do beg do not make yourself unnecessarily tired, and I beg it in the name and for the sake of a happy home; asking you to strengthen my begging by stopping, O busy tired woman, think what home is and what it is for, of the far-reaching effects the home will have for good or for evil. Then do you dare make home the place that should be above all others the happy place, where the preparation, the guiding and the molding for time and eternity is done sade against dirt?-Good Housekeep-

White birch bark oil, which gives to Russia leather its peculiar aromatic and lasting qualities, when dissolved in alcohol is sald to be excellent for preserving and waterproofing fabrics. It plowed. renders them acid and insect-proof, and does not destroy the pliability of the

A wash of one part nitric acld in ten parts of water will impart a stain reembling mahogany to pine wood that does not contain much resin. When the wood is thoroughly dry shellac varnish will impart a fine polish to the surface. A glaze of carmine or lake will produce a resewood finish. A turpentine extract of nikanet produces

* beautiful stain which admits of French polishing. Asphaltum thinned wi h turpentine makes an excellent

mahogany color on new wood. Take a nap in the afternoon if you are going-out late in the rening. FARM NOTES.

POINTS BY WHICH the EXCEL-LENCE OF STOCK IS DETERMINED,-The outward indications (color, hair, length of horns, ears, tail, etc.) of stock are not always to be relied upon as certain in indicating the excellence of an animal for the purposes required, and when a breed is bred strictly with a view to having it excel in the exhibition of superiority of the outer characteristics it is sometimes due to a loss of vigor in the stock, the result of the sacrifice of the more important individual characteristics of utility. Breed-ers have made mistakes in adhering too osely to the color marks, or rather in giving a greater number of points to those sections that really are not so important compared with others,

ALKALIES FOR THE ROOT MAGGOT. confirm the statement that the larvæ To my mind no woman is a the free application of fine air-slaked lime, or of unleached ashes, along the rows, in close contact with the plants. The application must be free in order home" to make it all one struggle for not found an application half an inch deep for two inches on each side of the row (or about the roots for cabbage) to do any harm to the plants, or a much words are the ones that come the slow- tried Mr. Gregory's chicken remedy on cions, but found it did not answer; while the application of ashes, especially as soon as rain fell sufficient to

bring the alkali into action, seemed to

stop their working very promptly,

THE DEPTH OF DRAINS,-This is a patter of interest to many farmers. In England the discussion between the advocates of deep and shallow drains has been long and fierce. The deeper drains-four feet-have in every stance seemed to carry the weight of argument. Few cultivated plants like wet toes, and, practically, they will not penetrate beyond the average line of water standing in the soil during this period of growth. Deeper drains mean a greater depth of soil for moisture and nourishment for the plant, more protection fof the roots from the sun and dry winds, less injury to the plant from extremes of drouth, moisture or frost, and a more uniform temperature for the roots. The main arguments in favor of shallow drains are, rapidity of removing surface water, and less cost.

HORSE SHOES AND SHOEING,-The lunders and carelessness of horseshoers often subject "the noblest of all animals" to needless discomfort if not ruelty. A recent writer remarks that the proper form of the shoe can be adapted for relieving concussion in orses subjected to hard and fast work. It allows the frog and probably a portion of the sole and bars to come in contact with the ground, so that the weight of the animal is distributed over greater surface of the foot, and not confined entirely to the wall, as in the case of the seated shoe. The elasticity of the horn may to some extent relieve the foot and leg from concussion, but the frog, if allowed to come to the ound, acts much better.

The same authority suggests or adises, on another point, in this wise: prevent horses striking the shoe of be fore-foot with the toe of the hindoot, shorten the toe of the front shoes and lengthen those of the hind-foot, and in a little while it will cause the horse to pick up his fore-feet quicker and the hind-feet slower.

THE quality of milk cannot be fixed by law. The milk from some cows will contain a lower percentage of solid matter than others. It is even impossible to obtain the same quantity of her stove is blacked, her dish-pans milk from one cow. Her food, dura-scoured and every lamp washed. Her tion of milking period, facilities for obtaining water and the manner of being milked influences the quality. The milk of cows from young grass will vary greatly from that produced from ground grain.

one or two terrible cobwebs, and at the day's close not been so tired that there weather becomes cold the churn and cream must be warmed. The temperature can be easily regulated by the How well do I remember a visit paid aid of cold and warm water to reduce at the home of an aunt, a particular or raise as is required. The churn it-woman! Her especial detestation was self may be very cold, and some dairymen pour warm water into it, and then renew it before putting the cream

> THE amount of salt necessary to be used in butter is generally accepted as ounce of sait to one pound of butter; but in salting butter the state of the weather is to be considered as well as the preference of the market. In winter less salt is required, and in some markets butter that is very salt is not sold as readily as when less salt

> THE horse is blanketed to prevent olds, while the cow is turned out to face the storms. The cow cannot endure cold any better than other animals, and though it may not be necessary to blanket her, yet she should have a shed, or some other protection in the barn-yard.

THE rich black liquid that flows off from the barn-yard contains the wealth of the farm. Use absorbent material, ed or bowed. One night, after having and save it. The loss of liquid manure is great, and if saved would not ting cleanliness, I vowed I would throw only add fertilizing matter to the open every blind in my room and raise farm but increases the value of the

ASPARAGES beds may be made now Place the roots two feet apart, first making the bed very rich with manure. It is usual to have the roots closer, but as the roots will thicken in the bed in the course of time, it is better to allow plenty of room in the beginning.

ALL plants that are set out in the fall for a permanent patch, such as raspberries, blackberries, etc., should cut back to within six inches of the roots. Canes that are left on will be of no advantage next season.

WHAT are called sour apples are really sweet, though their tartness hides the saccharine properties they contain. Some of the richest sour apples, as the Russet, make very strong vinegar, which they could not do if they did not contain a good deal of sweetness.

GIVE winter protection to the small fruit. The thing to do is to select the best varieties, even if tender, and then go to the trouble of protecting Hardy varieties are often like nothing but a battle field for this cru- the scrub cow, tough, but mighty un-

> IF other work is not pressing plow the ground for next year's corn, and leaves it in the rough condition, so as to permit the frost to assist in pulverizng it. In the spring it may be cross-

> Yawning is commonly caused by temporary deficiency of the air supply the lung. When the body is wearied and in a sleepy condition the process of respiration is sometimes involuntarily suspended for a few seconds. Nature at once, however, comes to the rescue, and by setting up a spasmodic action in the muscles of the mouth, throat and chest produces a deep inspiration, which compensates for the stoppage of the breathing and is known as a yawn There is, however, another cause which produces what may be called the yawn ympathetic-an involuntary tendency to imitation.

> The ribbons used for sewing in rows on net dresses are generally two inches

HOUSEHOLD

INNUMERABLE are the ways of serving over cold potatoes. Bring to a slow Boil in a teakettle boiler a quart of new milk; season with pepper and a large tablespoonful of fresh butter; thicken with potato flour or a teaspoonful of cornstarch or cerealine. Add the cold potatoes cut in large-sized dice and simmer fifteen minutes. Stir frequently, pour into a dish, add the salt, and keep the dish covered that the contents may retain their heat. In the country, or where milk is abundant, cold potatoes cut up and simmered for an hour, or longer, until the milk has summered more than half away and the potatoes have assumed a glassy, waxy appearance, are almost as appetizing as oysters. A teacupful of sweet cream adds a touch of deliciousness to an already savory dish. When thus cooked they require constant stirring, unless cooked in a teakettle boiler.

Take cold mashed po'atoes that 'ave een well seasoned with salt, pepper, butter and cream. Flour the hands, ut do not add flour to the potatoes; make into egg-shaped balls, wash over with beaten egg, tlace in a shallow pan and bake a light brown. Serve hot, and edge the dish on which they are served with leaves of fresh parsley or fringed celery.

Bread-crumbs make a lighter and far

more digestible crust for puddings than the pastry in which they are ordinarily

baked.

Slices of stale bread from which the crust has been rasped or pared are an excellent substitute for pistry for apple dumplings, especially for children or adults whose digestive organs are not strong. Pare, core and halve julcy, tart apples; butter thinly a p ddingdish or dripping-pan, lay the slices of bread, barely moistened with new milk, in it, and upon each slice of bread lay the half of an apple, the flat side down-Powder thickly with sugar, lightly with nutneg and cinnamon, a tiny pinch of salt and a piece of butter on each apple. Bake a light brown, Or, after paring thinly the crust from light rolls, make a shell of them by reoving the crumbs from the centre and tilling them with chopped apples, or the fruit quartered and seasoned as above, in each case adding a few drops of lemon juice to the apple in each dumpling. Pour over the whole a custand made of one pint of sweet milk, three eggs, swaetened and flavored to taste. Pour on while h t, and bake a golden brown. Butter a pudding-dish cover with a

extract and bits of butter; cover with bread-crumts, alte nate this until the dish is filled, making the last layer or crumbs. If convenient, pieces of an arresponding to the convenient, pieces of an arresponding to the convenient of the convenie crumbs. If convenient, pieces of quince preserve may be added. Bake and serve hot with sweetened fresh cream flavored with l-mon, or lemon sauce mad- by mixing together the yelks of three eggs, the whites of two, a coffee-cupful of butter, half a pound of sugar, the juice and grated rind of lemon, stirred over a low fire until it thickens like honey. Butter a pudding-dish or pie-plate, strew with bread-crumbs to the thickness of pastry, dot with bits of butter (very nice and more wholesome withut.) fill with a custard made of potatoes, chocolate or whatever variety may be preferred.

For desserts the sweet potato furrishes a list of dainty dishes which night be multiplied into a much longer ist, but we only offer the following: SLICED POTATO PIE .- For laking his, a plate deeper than the common pie plate is required. Bake medium sized potatoes not quite done. Line the plate with good paste; slice the potatoes, place a layer upon the bottom of the plate; over this sprinkle thickly a layer of good brown sugar; over this thin slices of butter and sprinkle with flour, seasoning with spices to taste, A heaped tablespoonful of flour and the same quantity of butter will be sufficient for one pie. Put on another layer of pota-toes piled a little in the middle, Mix together equal quantitles of wine and water, or lemon juice and water and pour in enough to half fill the pie, sprinkle over a little flour, and place over all the upper crust, pinching the edges carefully together. Cut a slit in the center and bake slowly one hour.

ANOTHER RECIPE. - Take half a rund of potato, wash and put into a pot with just enough water to keep them from burning. Let simmer slowly for a half hour; they must be only parboiled, otherwise they will be too soft and make the pudding heavy. When half-done, peel and grate them. Stir to a cream half a pound of butter and six ounces of powdered sagar, add a grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful of beaten mace, the juice and grated peel of one lemon, a wine glass of rosewater, one of wine. Stir these ingredients to gether, beat eight eggs light and stir nto the mixture alternately with the potato, a little of each at a time. Stir the whole very hard, pour into a butered dish and bake three-quarters of an hour. To be beaten cold.

GRATED POTATO PUDDING .- One pint of sugar, half a pint of molasses, one large spoonful of butter, and a pint of grated potato. Mix well, and add sweet milk enough to make quite thin; season with orange peel beaten fine and ginger. After it is mixed add to it three well-beaten eggs. Bake in a ve y slow oven to allow it to candy over the top. Stir thoroughly from the bottom, and let it candy over again. This is an old-time favorite and deserves all the praise it has ever received.

POTATO FRITTERS. - Boil half a pound of potato, when cold grate; mix together two large tablespoonfuls of cream or rich milk, two of sherry wine, half a nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of powdered rugar and the juice of a lemon; beat eight eggs, omit the whites of two; mix the eggs together five minntes-no flour. Fry in hot lard, take up with a perforated dipper, serve immediately. Eat with golden honey, or any good syrup or sauce.

Ir people were as careful in avoiding the habits which produce discase as they are persistent in seeking cures for their adments, the number of invalids in the world would be much reduced. THE sulpho-carbolate of sodium, in thirty-grain doses given after meals, is recommended in flatulent dyspepsia. Also in ten-graid doses for nausea and

vomiting, particularly in pregnancy,
A pan of sliced raw onloas placed in room where there is diptheria will aborb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be buried every morning and fresh onss cut

POTATO CUSTARD .- One teacupful of boiled or baked potato mashed and ressed through a sieve, one teacupful f butter, same of sugar, three eggs well beaten. Cream potato and butter together, beat eggs and sugar together, mix and flavor to taste. Bake in a rich rust. Use meringue on these if liked. J. M. C.

the Mexican Government with Mr. Oscar Droege to plant 2,000,000 trees in the Valley of Mexico within four years, The trees specified are chiefly ash, pop-lar acacia, and mountain cedar, with a sufficient margin for miscellaneous kinds, according to special conditions of site and climate; and the arrange-ments contemplate the formation of national nurseries in which the study of scientific forestry may be pursued on a footing in some degree commensurate

Poor Mamma!-When Charley got his first pants he was very proud. He looked at his discarded skirt and ex-

claimed, "I've got two legs now, just Then he went in to see his mother, all arrayed in his new trousers and new boots. Fe was speechless with delight, and in the height of his joy he burst

"Oh, mamma, pants mak-s me feel so grand. Didn't it make you feel grand, when-" But an awful consciousness came over him that this bliss had never been shared by his mother, and he laid his wee, chubby hand pitifully against her cheek, saying, pathet-

"Poor mamma! poor mamma!"

"So, young man," said the painter, as he daubed a streak of sky on the canvas, "you want to be an artist, do

"Can you live on crackers and cheese on some days and on nothing at othe

"I don't know: I never tried."

"Can you work from 6 o'clock in the merning till 6 o'clock at night, and never get tired and stop to rest?" "I don't know. I-I must say it's doubtful."

"Could you refuse an offer to paint arti-tic signs for a brewery or cigarette firm, and go on fighting starvation at short range with the soft end of a "Perhaps I might,"

"Well, you think it over, and if you feel certain of it, come around and I'll see what you can do at painting."

"Scuse ME," he said, as he leaned cross the aisle of the car, "but I presume you are reading the morning pa-

"Yes, sir," replied the other.
"Published here in the city?"
"Yes, sir." "Will you have the kindness to tell me if you have as yet come across an article headed, 'A Distinguished Visitor to Detroit. Hon. Benjamin Per-kins in Town. Let Us Do this Famous

Man all Honor?" "No, sir, I haven't " "Some oversight, probably. Probab-ly be in to-morrow. That's all. Much

And he settled back, buttoned up his threadbare overcoat, and realized that I3 passengers were sizing him up and wishing that fame would also come to

"Aged Mother Hubbard performed that particular style of voluntary loco-motion known as walking in the direction o the receptacle in which provi-sions were wont to be kept, for the purpose of providing for her faithful canne a portion of the frame of a body. But, upon arriving at the aforesaid re-ceptacle, what was her dismay upon liscovering that it was in a state of absolute nudity."

"How does it happen that the couple over the way live so happily togethe. They have been married now twentytwo years and have never yet had a disoute." No wonder; she goes out teach ing music all day long away from bome and he is a night editor on a daily pa-

By a new process, the rubber in the milk collected from India-rubber trees which he has been bleeding; and thus, of great weight, and entailing great loss on the way, he simply carries in the sack solid rubber, which, on his arrival at camp, can at once be prepared for the market and shipped.

The Roman small has even, in South. ern Euro, e, a medicinal value. French d ctors prescribe sirop d'escargets largely for pulmonary complaints, and the mucus is supposed to be an excellent substitute for cod liver oil.

Don't Waste Your Time and money experimenting with doubtful re-dies, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-cry is so positively certain in its curative act as to warrant its manufacturers in supplyin-to the public, as they are doing through dr-gists, under a duly executed certificate of gu-antee, that it will accomplish all it is reco-mended to do, or money paid for it will pronaptly returned. It cures torpid liver, ciliousness, indigestion, or dyspepsia, all fections, (not excepting consumption, or lung scrofula), if taken in time and given a fair trial Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 30 cents,

A saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) in diarrhœal troubles; give freely.

From the Paris World Exhibition

As we are informed, the Paris journal for ladies fashions, "La Couturiere" has been awarded with a premium at the World Exhibition at Paris, and therefore we think, it would be of great interest both for our lady dressmakers and for every lady in general, if we call their attention to the new American edition of this fashion journal, much the more as it is printed in English language. We can not enough point to the rich material this paper offers, because the annual issue consists of about 300 of the latest designs, also 2 0 colored figures, and each number is accompanied by a cut pattern. But what seems to be for us of the greatest value, is, that the publisher has made arrangements, that of all the designs and of the colored figures, too, the cut patterns in various sizes, either of cloaks, jackets, dresses or baby garments, can be got at from 20cts, up. We believe, it would be useless to mention that this market, also that it is enabled, to indicate the latest fashion colors through its colored pictures. We can recommend this paper to

every dressmaker and housekeeper, from the fact, that the price of this splendid issue is only \$2.75 per annum and \$1.50 semi-annually, and it can be had through the New York Office, Max Keffel, 834 Broadway. Especially we can hint to the November edition consisting of a great season picture with winter cloaks, an other season picture for costumes, a Panorama of children garments, a Promenade costume, the last three supplements being in colored hues, and a cut pattern.

I can see as far into the millstone as the picker.

Don't commit suicide! if you have dyspepsiawith headache, heartburn, distress in the stem-sch, no appetite, and are all worn out-but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. It creates an appetite, and gently regulates the di-gestion. Sold by druggists. If you give an inch he will take an

A contract was lately concluded by There is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has it ghtened woman's labor as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold since 1854. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it. flot love is soon cold.

> Frazer Axle Grease. The Frazer is kept by all dealers. One box lasts as long as two of any other. Re-ceived medals at North Carolina State Fair, Centenutal, and Paris Exposition. It is a long road that has no turning.

"My little daughter's life was saved, as we be lieve, by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before she was six mouths old scrofula began to appear, and in a short time she had 7 running sores. One physician advised the amputation of one of her fingers, to which we refused assent. We began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. A marked im-provement was noticed after she had taken only one bottle, and by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy." B. C. JONES, Alna, Lincoln Co., Me.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

R. R. R. THE GREAT CONDUEROR OF PAIN.

congestions and inflammations, whether of the Lungs, Kidneys, or Bowels, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. the Back, Chest or Limbs, by one applica tion. Internally in water for all interna pains, flatulency, Heartburn, Sick Headache

Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality. Price, 25 cts, a Box. Sold by all Druggists

Cream Balm CREAM BALM CATAL CURES COLD Allays Pain and Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the



of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D.
Amsterdam, N. Y.

PALMS BUS. COLLEGE. Philadelphia, Pa Scholarship and position, \$50. Write to

BASE BALL THE TOTAL TO PAGE SENT FREE on application enclosing one THEODORE HOLLAND, P. O. Box 120, Phila., Pa.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price Mota ASTHMA. Well, M——, will you just be so kind as to tell me the dufference be-

An industry in artificial sconges is in process of creation, M. Oscar Schmidt, scholar to "gang his all professor at the University of Gratz in nunciation henceforth, Styria, has invented a method by which pieces of living sponges are broken iff and planted in a favorable spot. From Say, will you be my wife? catch that train." very small cuttings of this kind Prof. Schmidt has obtained large sponges in the course of three years at a very small expense. The Austro-Hungarian government has been so much struck with the importance of these experiments

OYSTER OMELET.-Strain 25 oysters. Chop them fine. Beat into a shallow pan eight eggs, ommitting the whites of four. Beat the eggs light, thick and smooth, season with a little nutmeg and add the oysters. Put in the frying pan a good sized lump of butter, and when het pour in the omelet. Stir it until it becomes a light frown, taking compete?

October usually witnesses a frost, All Desire, 'What did you write on?" crops hable to injury should be placed n some secure place without delay.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say: "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure. they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Sewer- diggers in Ticonderoga, N. Y., recently came upon the bones of yer falin' the day?" Lord Howe, killed in battle there on July 8, 1758.

If Sufferers from Consumption Scrofula, Gronchitis, and General Debility will try Scott's Emulsion of Coal Liver Oil with Bypophosphites, they will find im-mediate relief and perminate benefit. The paper "La Conturiere" brings only its own Paris designs in original on the market, also that it is enabled, to insion in several cases of Scrofula and Debiity in Chi'dren. Results most gratifying My little patients take it with pleasure."
-W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, II'.

> Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil's, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or de lay from business, attested by thou sands of cures after others fail, advice

supper.

A heart-shaped pink topaz, sur-rounded by small diamonds, forms an exceedingly tasteful pendant for a lady's chain.

ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops Beet fruit, grain grass and stock country in the world Pull information (res. Address the Oregon Imme-gration Board, Fortland, Oregon.

Scrofula Humor

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Chills and Fever and Malaria.

DR. RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

CATARRH TARRES HEAD

Senses of Taste (AS) and Smell. #0 Try the Cure. HAY-FEVER



D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, lil.

HOME PTUBY, Bust-account Business Forms, thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circuists for Bryant's College, 457 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED A CANVASSER for this town is now coagulated instantaneously. The operation is so simple that any native can carry it out at the foot of the tree OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and easy CIRE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O

> that it has officially authorized the protection of this industry on the coas, or

Emily! I understand that you took the prize offered by the Ladies Magazine for the best es ay written by

De Grolier's library.)-You seem to be

Hope is a good breakfast but a bad

free, send for circular.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-

A fern leaf, ribbed with small diamonds, set in neatly-chased old-gold, forms an unpretentious yet tasteful

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,931 Arcn St. Palla, Pa. A unique silver glove stretcher has two Japanese warriors represented in belligerent attitudes on each handle. Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Idle folks have the most labor.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest, Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

The Backward Boy,

ties which will interest boys and their parents.

FREE TO JAN. 1, 1890.
To any New Subscriber who will cut out and send us this slip, with name and

Post Office address and \$1.75 for a year's subscription, we will send "The Youth's Companion" FREE to Jan. 1, 1890, and for a full year from that date. This offer in-

cludes the FOUR DOUBLE HOLIDAY NUMBERS, the HALLSTRATED WEEKLY SUPPLEMENTS, and the ANNUAL PREMIUM LIST, with 500 lile-trations, Send money by Post-Office Money Order, Check, or Registered Letter. 45

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, PESSON WASHINGTON



THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

A National Family Paper-Two Millions of Readers.

The volume of The Companion for 1890 will be unsurpassed by any previous year in the variety of entertaining and

instructive articles. The full Announcement of Authors and Articles will be sent on application.

Ten Serial Stories

fully illustrated, and among the most attractive ever published.

150 Short Stories-Thrilling Adventures-Sketches of Travel-Health and Hyglene

Biographical Sketches-I,000 Short Articles-Popular Science

Natural History - Outdoor Sports - Anecdotes

Etiquette-Wit and Humor-Poetry.

Illustrated Weekly Supplements

Were given with nearly every issue during the last year, and will be continued. They give an increase of

Eminent Contributors.

Hon. James G. Blaine,

Senator Geo. F. Hoar,

Prof. John Tyndall,

And One Hundred other well-known and favorite writers.

Four Double Holiday Numbers

Are in preparation, and will be exceedingly attractive, filled with the special work of our favorite

writers, and profusely illustrated. They are published at

Thanksgiving - Christmas - New Year's - Easter.

\$5,000 Prize Stories.

receive Prizes cannot yet be announced, but the successful Stories will be published during the coming year-

Practical papers full of suggestions to girls, as to new And How to Develop his Powers. A series of arti-

The Editorials give comprehensive views of important current events at home and abroad.

The Children's Page contains charming Stories, Pictures, Anecdotes, Rhymes and

Household Articles will be published frequently, giving useful information in Att

Work, Fancy Work, Embroidery, Decoration of Rooms, Cooking, and Hints on Housekeeping

Nearly Six Thousand Stories have been examined. The titles and authors of those which will

C. A. Stephens,

nearly one-half in the matter and illustrations, without any increase in the price of the paper.

READ IN BYTHE 1000 TRAVEL AND NATURAL HISTORY

STORIES

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone,

The Girl That's Wanted.

Puzzles, adapted to the youngest readers.

I ved in America for over forty years

was one day taken to task by his daugh-

ter for the broadness of his accent in

"How do I pronounce it?" he asked.

the pronunciation of the word differ

Looking at her for a moment, and getting her to repeat, he continued:

The daughter gave up her hopeless

scholar to "gang his ain gait" in pro-

HE STOPPED OVER.-He (a travel

ing man)-"I have but five minutes.

He-"Only three minutes left; say

He-"One minute left! Promise

He-"I'll take the next train."-

THE SUCCESSFUL ESSAY. - "Oh,

Miss Homebred - "Yes; somehow 1

"Yes; I rent them my graduation

"'How to Knit a Patch in a Stock

during an inspection of his friend Dr.

bers, uncut, and I don't even allow

"Then p'r'aps it's able ye'd be to

bring back the two washtubs yez borried

Reassuring .- Guest (angrily)-"Con

ound your awkwardness! You've spile

Waiter at restaurant (heartily)-

"Don't mind it, sir, I'll bring some more. Bless you, there's plenty of

An interrupted re.ding .- Small Boy

Pop (busy reading)-Go to the dic-

Small Boy-How do you spell Jer-

Small Boy - Say, Pop why do fell

It has always been an eyesore in

Phi'adelphia architecture that the drip-

ping from the window sills of rain or

washing water makes two long black-

ened streaks down the bricks from the

corner of each sill. Some of the hand-

may be seen in a newly fitted house on

in this way for a massive sill and for

ornament, but any form of outer sill

and drip-stone that sends the rain off in

sheets or has no top surface for it to

collect upon will remedy an unsightly defect in Philadelphia brick fronts.

alf that soup down my back "

Pop, how do you spell new?

Pop-Go to the cyclopedia,

make such fun of New Jersey?

Pop-Go to Jersey.

ing," "-Burlington Free Press,

"Yis, very well."

"Yis, quite sthrong."

"An sthrong?"

last Monday."

ionary.

She (never utters a word.)

She (silent as the grave).

the word, my darling!"

She-"I promise,"

young lady under thirty?"

be my wife,"

Boston Globe.

tween dufference and dufference?"

"You say 'dufference.' "
"And what do you say?"

"Difference!"

General Lord Wolseley,

Sir Morell Mackenzie,

Eugene Schuyler,

EVERY

Announcements for 890

CHILDRENS

Justin McCarthy, M. P.,

Hon. John C. Carlisle,

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond,

墨

HTIW

WE HAVE TO SAY.

MORWITZE

GERMAN DICTIONAR'

PUBLISHED, AT THE BEWARKABLY

Only \$1.00, Postpaid, 650 Pager

Or only \$1.50, Postpaid, 1224 Pages,

This Book contains 55 Fine r Printed Part of Clear Type on Fxo-Heat Paper, and what somely yet Serviceably thought in Cloth. B gives English words with the German equilibriums and promain entering and German word and desire to know its meaning a English, you look in one part of the 155 while if the English word is known and want to translate it time German, you look is another part of the Book another part of the Book another part of the Book.

It is invaluable to Germans who are me thoroughly familiar with English, or to Amedians who wish to learn German. Consider her

cans who wish to learn German. Consider he easily your can master German with me ald of this Dictionary if a haif four per day is abvoted to study, how much is noth on the derived from the knowledge, and hastet a send for this first-class book. You will never

Can be had at any Rookstore, at the offer

MORIVITZ & CO.

\$30 CRAYON FREE

614 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

LOW PRICE OF

BEST LOW-PRICED

Lt. Fred Schwatka,

SMITH & WESSON, IF Mention this paper. Springfield, Mass. JONES PAYS THE FREICHT.
3 Ton Wagon Nonles,
100 Heart and lessan Box for
SGO.
Reary size Straic. For free prior that
negation this paper and address
JONES OF BINGHAMTON,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. THE WONDERFUL STOLES AND LIBURG CHAIR STOLES OF FURNITURE OF COMBINING SARTICLES OF COMBINI A lover of literature,-Mr. Seaside a great admirer of Dickens, Dr. De Grolier.—Yes, indeed! I have all his works here in the original numhem to be dusted by any hand but my Testing Her Strength.-"Mrs. Mulligan," said Mrs. McGinty, "it is well

> Fit patients, they paying express charges on buy what received Send names. F. O and express sidents afficies to afficies to DR. ELINE, WILAYS St. Philadelphia. Fr. St. Philadelphia. Fa. St. Philadel For Sale at a Bargain! good market for farm products. A rare of tunity to buy cheap. Price \$4500.90. App. F. H. ERNST, Counsellor-at-Law, 355 Br Street, New York City.



5-5 TO \$250 A MONTH can be made work in for as. Agents preferred who can furnise a horse and give their whole time to the business Spare magicine in the profitably employed along the second of the control of the cont



such an angle as to carry off the rain drops from its full width instead of leaving the two corners to collect the rain channel. It was probably designed MISSISSIPPI LAND, Eligibly Located Far

FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY. DR. J. B. HOBENSACK, 206 N. SECOND STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, D.

The leading specialis in Yearnin improbess. Young mea contemplating marriage send for Valuable Medical Book. Sent on recognition to the Consultation most at M. M. P. M., from i P. M. unit at M. M. Image I suntage. Gold Hunters' Adventures

A AUSTRALIA by WE B.
564 Parm, 40 full page Hinstrali
thery of Advanture among Rushes
laws. Largest and best Books ever
only 25 cents, people Address
2 Oo. Lakenide Holly, Obleago, Ill. DENSIONS DUE ALL SOLDIER