the worn path of his forefathers. What are traditions? Sayings handad down from father to son, or literally handed across the centuries. As it would be absurd to call them truth, so unadulterated lies. For many of our entirely unknown in England. traditions have an honest origin, and sometimes to our amusement and somelage in the land. A group of ominous birds with sablewing and dismal croak, apring often from some very harmless foible or weakness, and swooping down through the centuries, become worshipped traditions.

While writing, it occurs to me that the crow tradition teaches us two lessons; not only the proneness of the human ears to err in hearing, but our care that no backward trace of the story shall oblige us to confess it originated in something "As black sir, as a

Yes, we are slaves to the traditions of absurd. Intelligent people have been harmless house-leek or even the des Vaches. cracking open of a loaf of bread while baking. It is not six months since and during a summer paunt among the Catskill mountains, I found the idolatrons Assyrians; planting sowing and even the slaughtering of the domes-tic animals must take place at certain phases of the moon, or dire would be the results

This is all preposterous of cour.e, but the firmness of the faith of these lunatics-I do not mean crazy peopleis something approaching the sublime Some of our traditions are very beau-Mul, and one of the keenest delights of Wie human intellect is to find under the forgeous coverings of the imagination, ghted by the nitching moonlight of fancy, the rich nugget of truth. Wit-Buddha, the miraculous birth, the strange contrasts of princely pomp and such profusion in Switzerland. pressing poverty, to the glorious ascenof Love and Light.

How many fascinating hours have we spent over the splendid traditions of the Greeks in their "singing robes," of the Romans with their heroic trumpet calls; of the Scandinavians with their gloomy Hel and scarcely less terrible lurid magnificence.

slaves. Sayings accepted to-day as rein the midst of environments utterly tiful head. alien to the present time.

tions of our elders. One of the sayings erect the Alpine aster or starwort; their handed down from father to son is the light violet petals with the feathery yeldepravity of the children of ministers. Most of us have learned the entire fal-sity of this by experience. We have not the shadow of a doubt that if a leaved wadflax creep lovingly over the could be taken we should find a far higher standard than elsewhere prevailing in the homes of ministers.

Indeed, as a teacher of long and arge experience, the writer of t testify that many of her manliest boys at the base and loveliest girls came from minister's families. Yet this old saying is calmly quoted by those who know its absurd-

murderer is white innocence in com- flowers are of a rich purple color. parison. She is the ruthless destroyer of the happiness of families and peace of homes. The hopeless imbecility of this saying is manifest in the fact that mothers, with their wide, loving hearts, and sweet, sacrificing souls, are used as the pasture lands. the type of everything highest and holiest, and every mother-in-law must first be a mother. How can an angel so suddenly become a demon? The law; and the saying needs remodeling.

None see the ridiculousness of dren who quite enjoy the joke. The writer cannot vouch for the rest of the world, but having traversed this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, where children are almost universally first and elders last, she feels like praying these all powerful ones to be less severe upon their helpless, if not innocent elders.

Another current belief is the schening in a matrimonial direction of widows; when with a few exceptions, widows are the most satisfied of human beings. At the time of the birth of this saying. probably she was not so, but woman's plane to-day is much higher and broader han it was seen twenty-five years ago.

On a par with this, is the utter loneliness, forlornness and can't-helpableness of women who live a single life, when some of the most attractive, in-telligent and successful workers in the world's harvest field belong to this, in many instances, favored class. The induence of this last tradition is growing fainter with the revolving years on thinking minds, but to this day many a man with the intellect, but not the virtue of his Ascidian ancestor, will say of woman who stands queen on the social and intellectual stage, "If I were not a married man, rather than have so nice woman an old maid, I would marry her myself." And he thinks he could.

A waterproof whitewash is in use in Germany. The powder from three parts silicious rock (quartz), three parts broken marble and sandstone, two parts of burned percelain clay and two parts freshly slaked lime, still warm, are mixed together. This forms a silicate if often wetted, and becomes after a while almost like stone. It is applied quite thickly to a wall or other surface and allowed to dry one day. The next day it is covered frequently with water, which makes it waterproof.

GRACE BUNN.

The discovery which is said to have been made in Trenton, N. J., in regard to the heating of pottery kilns may resuit advantageously to an industry which has already made marked progress in this country. By superheat ing the air before it enters the kiln it is claimed that perfect combustion may be obtained. The new method economizes coal, and largely reduces the time required for firing a ki'n.

Electric lights have been introduced into a gunpowder manufactory in England. The buildings are scattered over three miles of learlitory, and the wares are carried above ground from a dyna-mo near the cer ter of the inclosure.

As a cure for the sites of rattlesnakes and other poisonous creatures the following is offered; Indigo, four drams, gum camphor eight drams, vicohol eight ounces; wixed and kept in close lottles. Apply to the wound, and the cure is soon completed. THE FLOWER GARDEN.

ALPINE PLOWERS.

Among the many charms which Switzerland offers to the tourist in summer, one of the greatest perhaps, is the variety of flowers to be found both in the valley and the high pasture. Without going beyond the besten route of the pedestrian, the bright flowers which inherited vices nor of stupidly pacing adorn the meadows and clothe the mountain sides, not only enhance the beauty of the scenery, but offer great attractions to the lovers of nature. On the well-trodden paths of the Ber-

it would be unjust to call them pure and | may be found, some specimens being

In a talk on the flowers of Switzermost of them had a grain of truth. land accessible to every one, the far-You have all heard the stry of the "Three Crows." And we all known, first attention. Coming down from the famed Alpine rose seems to claim the first attention. Coming down from the Wengern Alps in the direction of Grinpastures thickly covered with the low

our elders; and some of them are quite Alps. The Alpine Rose is so associated, and broad, but don't get them too deep with mountainous discricts that the

les Vaches.

Another beautiful flower which grows animal that has these points is almost abundantly in the Alpine pastures, is sure to be sightly, graceful, good I heard a person argue for the infalli-bility of the sign of a dropped dishcloth, call it the Grosse Sterndolde. The florets are a delicate whitey-green in color, sometimes also a delicate violet most intelligent mountaineers as tipped with deeper green, the under-slavish worshippers of the moon as the sides are so tenderly marked, as to look almost like a tiny green leaf lying on a larger white leaf. The stamens are very numerous and of a violet color, and the authers shoot out smaller and shorter stamens. The abundance of these stamens, massed together in the center of the florets, produces a feathery appearance, and is very striking.

Winding round one of the mountains near Andermatt, and gradually ascending a glacier can be reached where there is quite a nest of the cotton plant, with large soft, and satin like heads. The cotton plant is almost invariably found in high marshy pastures. In that ness the lovely traditions of the life of region also you are sure to come across the Grass of Parnassus, which grows in ressing poverty, to the glorious ascen-on to an absorption in the great ocean and beautifully veined; the cerolla has a curious appearance from the fanshaped scales, which are prized with white hairs, and lie around the centre; these are the nectaries; and yellow wax like glands terminate each tip.

Then too in marshy ground on the high elevations of the alpine pastures Valhalla,—terrible, but with a certain the lovely blue gentians spring up on turid magnificence. I am slowly but surely coming to the is so intense that no trees can grow, the traditions of the elders to which we are ground in some parts is quite blue with slaves. Sayings accepted to-day as religious truths, although they originated has melted, the gentian raises its beau

lien to the present time.

Perched on a high rock by the side
Let us look at some of these tradiin the full blaze of sunshine stands low centres looking very pretty with

moral census of the juvenile world old stone walls, enlivening the dull grey of the stone; here too is to be found the Linari Alpine with the linear leaves ly clean, Coasmust have sweet, wholegrowing thickly up the stalk, and deep- some air, and it is believ d by good purple-colored flowers shaped some-thing like the snapdragon but spurred daylight, is essential. A few hours

Though so common the yellow mountain violet is very pretty, with its pale weather. vellow flowers growing singly on angular stems. This flower grows abund-Another tradition is the utter iniquity of mothers-in-law; a thief or even very variable in its size. Some of the ers, of both country and town, will

> The little blossoms of the common evebright are sprinkled over the sides for indoor decoration. An expert adof the chalky chiffs, or studded over the vises that the dark colored glasses are short grass of mountains or open plains best, and single hyacinths and narcissus or hidden among the taller herbage of the favorite bulbs. Place one bulb,

the majestic mountains with the pure fault must surely lie with the son-in- mantle of eternal whiteness, edelweiss, the most precious of all the flowers of The undue severity of parents and Switzerland, because most difficult to Change the water as it becomes im teachers, a partial truth of the 16th and find, pushes its white and wooly head pure, and keep the class sufficiently 17th centuries, is greatly commented through the snow, and seems to rejoice full, so that the bulb will always touch upon by some of our leading papers to- in the stillness and beauty of the surrounding scenery. This plant seems to this more than the much abused chil- lose half its beauty when uprooted from its native soil and transplanted to an English soil, but in spite of this it has been deemed necessary by the Swiss Government to place a notice up forbidding anyone to uproot the edelweiss, which bids fair to become extract if no restraining hand is laid on the ruthless tourist.

There are many other flowers to be found in Switzerland, but let us leave them now as we have ascended to the snowy heights to gather the flowers so dear to all Swiss hearts, the sight of which must ever recall the snowy regions where it grows.

American - I am acquainted with two men who own diamond studs. Englishman-'Oly Moses! Some gentlemen lave very hexpensive stables, but Hi never knew such hextravagance as

A Professional Success.-Dick Cholly's advent into the club was a pwonounced success, by Jove. Dolly-Was it, in eed? Dicky—Yes; he pwonounced evwy word just like an Englishman.

Told Not to Make Himself Sick. Aunt (to Freddy, who is visiting her) -Freddy, will you have some more Freddy - Course I will, Auntie; I

don't feel a bit sick yet.

Too Late .- "Pa, I want you to come nto the parlor this eve and be introduc ed to my latest suitor." "Great Jehosophat! Clars, what do

you mean? The last one you had was late enough, the Lord knows!" A Double Insult,-Guest (at ho'e!) This boy seems to be awful stupid for

his age. Proprietor-That runs in the family. am his father. Guest-Impossible! I don't believe

Tom Scadds-"All right! Drop it into this Phonograph here! A Sensible Course. - Maiden - "What

Lawyer-"Is he rich?" 'No; hasn't a cent." "She can appoint a day of general my faithful poodle. thanksgiving and invite both families

dry as when you started.

FARM NOTES.

UNLESS a horse has brains you can't leach him. See that tall bay there, a tine looking animal, fifteen hands high. You can't teach that horse anything Why? Well, I'll show you a difference in heads, but have a care of his heels. Look at the brute's head, that rounding mare, as true as the sun. You can see breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare times to our bitter serrow that the same story is told to-day in every villed a cloudless sky, the sight of the sloping to do something wrong. See that to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a straight, elegant face. A horse with a shrubs of the Rhododendron hirsutum is a sight pever to be forgotten. The aidly brute is usually victous. Then 1 and lemon slices. glorious background formed by those like a square muzzle with large nostrils, gigantic mountains which bound the to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For strawberries, and raspberries and goosevalley on one side with their precipitous the under side of the head a good horse grey rocks and peaks capped with should be well cut under the jowl, with eternal snow contrasted well with the passiones broad and wide apart under bright pink flowers glowing in the bril- the throttle, The next thing to conliant sunshine.

In summer the mountain sides are buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let pours in so rapidly, that she must be quite carpeted with these beautiful him have a short, straight back and a stir herself to keep above it and see rose-colored flowery plants, with their straight nump, and you've got a gentle-bright myrtle-green leaves and are man's horse. The withers should be And then, too, fortunate woman, is amongst the loveliest ado aments of the high and the shoulders well set back in the chest. The fore leg should be known to grow pale at the sudden breaking of a mirror, the howling of affected by the sight of them, as they leg, with the hock low down, short at a dog at night, the blossoming of the are on hearing the sounds of the Rang potern joints and a round, mulish foot.

> A CORN HARVESTER .- At the recent Indiana State Fair a newly-invented corn harvesting machine was successfully operated, and naturally a tracted much attention. It was the first one of the kind constructed and intended only as a trial machine; but being a new departure and designed to supply a long-fest, want, it was carefully examined by thousands of farmers who have long hoped for some device that wou'd ob-viate the labor of cutting and shocking corn fold r, and reduce the expense. The editor of the Indiana Farmer, who witnessed the machine in operation in a field of corn near the fair grounds, gives this testimony in its favor: "We aw it cut and shock a row of corn, and we think we express the sentiment of all present when we say that, while the machine did not work in all recorn by horse power cheaply and ex-peditiously." This will be good news for corn growers generally, and notably in those sections where the great cereal is grown extensively.

EXERCISE FOR COWS .- This matter has been somewhat discussed in con-nection with that of soiling. But it "the potentiality of riches beyond the appears that for years Prof. Daniels, of the Wisconsin University, has kept a cow standing in the stable from November to May, without apparent de-triment. The Hollanders put up their cows in the Fall, and they do not leave the stable until grass comes. They do not appear to need much exercise beyond chewing the cud, standing around, getting up and laying down. But the Hollanders keep the stables scrupulousin a clean yard is no drawback, to say the least, especially in fair

GROWING BULBS IN WATER -The please note that the present is a good time to grow bulbs in hyacinth glasses in each glass, so that it will barely And then, leaving the lower Alps and | touch the water, and set it in a dark ascending higher, even higher, till the place. As soon as the roots have made white snow dazzles the eye as it wraps fair growth expose the glasses and their contents to the light. Put into the water, after the bulbs have begun to grow, a little sulphate of ammonia. pure, and keep the glass sufficiently the water.

> FOR BLACK ROT ON VINES -The experiments made last year in the treat ment of vine diseases are said to have fully demonstrated that the copper compounds, especially the Bordeau mixture, would prevent black rot. A turtle soup. circular indicating a definite line of treatment for this malady has been pre-

PROFESSOR BROWN is a strong advocate of the scalding of milk to be used for food, by which means, he says, the consumers can protect themselves until such precautions as are necessary to save milk from infection are universally taken.

BUT few farmers through the country the gap is not so noticeable. use iee in their dairy, yet good butter is when trying to thread a sewing maout its aid, and especially is it useful in light as sometimes one is obliged to do, getting the butter to market in good if one will place a bit of white cloth or condition. A good supply of ice should paper back of the needle eye, it can be be put up for use in the dalry.

No RULE can be laid down for salt-

things about keeping sweet potatoes in regular, abstemious out-of-door-life, winter are to keep them dry and warm enough to prevent their freezing.

"James tooses pattence so easily," of him," replied Cumso. HE that makes the best use of his time has none to spare.

An Unsatisfactory Legacy.-Rich scalp, Dr. Lassar recommen can a woman do when a man that has Aunt-My dear nephew, I have left comployment of oil containing 2 per won her affection refuses to marry you in my will what I love most. Nephew—My dear aunt, my heart does not cling onto earthly goods.

Aunt—I know it, so I have left you son described a new insulating vein.

thanksgiving and invite both families to participate."

Millions of the spores of bacteria and burning get into the milk, and there germinate and propagate. They do all the work of souring the milk, it is now claimed by the scientists, and in hot, muggy weather, when thunder is supposed to be doing mischlef, they are the most active. Almost everything is the most active. Almost everything is the most active. due to a microbe nowadays,

HOUSEHOLD.

STORE ROOM SHELVES .- One of the great p easures which the fall brings more or less. It originates in a cold, or succe with it in its evident will, if not always sion of colds, combined with impure blood. Disc great p'easures which the fall brings its power, to compensate us for the los of summer's joys, is through the opportunity it gives us to add to our stere room's treasures. A sordit sort of are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is eured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes ditunity it gives us to add to our store nose, that tapering forehead, that broad, full place below the eyes. You can't trust him. That's an awful good rifle for honey, one must do the best one can with the wayside weed, and if one cannot deck the parlor mantel with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. flowers, content one's self, in homely nese Oberland a great variety of flowers to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye fact, with freighting the pantry shelve should be full, and hazel is a good color I ike a small, thin ear, and want a horse to throw its ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to satisfaction with which the well regulisten to all the conversation goin; on behind him. The horse that turns hers together, a half dozen at a time, back his ears till they almost meet at now the white pears, now the golden

> In the summer she started with her berries, and currant jelly; in the win ter, when the oranges are at their spiciest, she can add store of marmala looking like concentrated sunshine. sider is the build of the animal. Never But in the fall the wealth of fruits

> > counting his gold will ever be as rich as she is when she surveys the results o they have been lying, and the house is redolent of scalded vinegar and alispice and cloves and garlic; and onions and cabbages and mustard seed and toma-toes lend their combined savoriness to her chow-chow; and the catchup simmering away on the range makes every cranny far and near smell like a spi garden; she has her pearl onions, as she calls them, put away in transparent vessels; her artichokes would make the mouth water if uncovered; her walnuts that will not be eaten till three winters hence; her little melons stuffed with smaller pickles yet; and all the rest of iron in two parts of water, the tone her tart and puckering and appetizing hoard.

Then, too, as soon as she gets round to it, she will be powdering and sifting the sage that has been drying for week in the sun, her summer-savory and sweet-marjoram, and tying up her bunches of balm and mint and catnip and pennyroyal. Even if our housekeeper cannot fill her shelves with all these tempting sweets and sours, un sble to command fruits and sugar and spects with entire satisfaction, it is con-structed on the right principle, and with shortly be made a perfect and very value gorgeousness barberries from the wild able machine for the purpose intended, namely, cutting, carrying and shocking quarters stuck full of cloves, or in deep rich jellies unrivated by any but the guava jelly, will always be an accept-able substitute for better things. Certain it is that a woman who is any sort of a housekeeper never takes such pleasure in her si elves and cupboards it any other season of the year as she does when the autumn fruit has made dreams of avarice."

and serve.

of sugar, which should be put into the even to become hot before it is needed

CHICKEN CROQUETTES .- Take small pared by B. T. Galloway, Chief of the pieces of chicken chop fine, enough Section of Vegetable Pathology in the milk to moisten. Stir in a little flour S. Department of Agriculture, until free from lumps. Stir the chicken Washington, D. C. It will be sent, on in this. Dip hands in flour and roll application, to all grape-growers and mixture into bulks, dip them in crac-others interest in fruit fulture.

| Comparison of the compa hot land or butter or both mixed.

of dirt under the edge after being laundried as with machine sewing.

WHEN painting the baseboard to a

room it is a good plan to paint two or three inches of the floor too. Then if the carpet does not quite cover the floor,

found and filled very much easier.

The native Egyptian is an extremely ing butter to make it the most satis. good subject for surgical operation. factory to the consumer. Tastes differ, Clot Bey, the founder of modern medi-Some want a great deal of salt and cine in Egypt, has it that 'it often re-others none. Unless you are supplying quires as much surgery to kill one a private customer, therefore, salt at Egypt an as seven Europeans. In the cine in Egypt, has it that 'it often rethe rate of from three-quart is to an native to pitals the man whose thigh is amounted at two o'clock is sitting up and lively at s.x." Shock is almost entirely unknown, and dread of an ONE of the very best places to k ep impending operation quite an excep-sweet potatoes during winter is a tight too. In explanation may be noted the loft or room over the kitchen, so con-structed that the heat from below can the very small proportion of meat they readily be utilized in warming the loft eat, and the total absence of alcoho or upper room. The two important from their diet, and in general their

scalps of infants, Dr. Lessar employs the following formula: Salicylic acid No Mere Phrase. - Everard Uppm in said Mrs. Cumso to her husband, speak. one part, tineture of benzoin two parts, - You shall have it promptly Lext ing of their eldest son. "Then we must and vaseline fifty parts. A certain Saturday, Mr. Scadds! I give you my atandon our project of making a doctor quantity of this is smeared over the scalp two or three times a day, after the infant's head has been washed with soap and water. To soften the scabs and to facilitate the cleaning of the

plaint which affects nearly everybody greeable flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between rectly at its cause by removing all impurities from the blood, building up the diseased tissues and giving healthy tone to the whole system. "For several years I have been troubled with took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best re-sults. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed-up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble. I nd Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a good

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar.

Apply Balm into each nostrii . ELY BROS, 56 Warren et., N. Y.

the time for her pickling; and no mis

TO FRICASSEE COLD ROAST BEEF. -Cut the beef into slices (which should be very thin), and put it with some strong broth into a stewpan; add parsley chopped small, an onion scored, and a piece of butter; simmer fifteen minutes, then add a glass of port wine and the yolk of a couple of eggs; mix well, stew quickly, heat the dish, rub It with a shalot, pour fricassee into it

nd apples together are usually thought o make a much pleasanter jelly than either alone, the apple being insipld by itself and the quince too strongly flavred. Use an equal weight of tart apples and quinces; wash and slice them whole, carefully removing all wormy pots. Boil the quinces till soft in just nough water to cover them; then add he apples, with sufficient water to cover, and boil the whole to a pulp. strain and measure the juice. To each oint of boiling juice add a scant pound for use; cook ten minutes and turn into

BLACK BEAN SOUP .- Soak a quart black beans in cold water over night. our off the water early in the mornez, put to them s'x quarts of cold vater, set them over the fire, with a am-bone, and let them boil all the norning. Strain through a colander one hour before serving mashing the beans through into the stock again. Season with a lemon thinly sliced, two hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, a teaspoonful of celery sait and a dash of ed pepper. This is as delicious as

TABLE linen should always be hemmed by hand. Not only does it look re dainty, but there is never a streak

In the treatment of eczema of the

At a meeting of the Physical Society. son described a new insulating vein. It consists of a glass tube with one end blown into a flat foot planted on the bottom of a glass bottle and cemented there by a little wax paraffine. The upper and open end of the tube served to hold the stems of brass plates or or strong suspinitie and could be used in the lot on of the boitle. A cap of rubber or gutta-p rcha, made to slide Ep the stem, formed a dust qover.

Catarrh

edicine." Mrs. S. D. HEATH, Putnam. Conn. Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$1. Prepared only by C.I.HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Time, Pain, Trouble CATARRH MIENTERS Ely's Cream Balm

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

WANTED A CANVASSER for this town to take. Write for full particulars to MRS. S. D. ARMBRUSTER, Philadelphia, Woman's Exchange, 19 S. 13th Street.

OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and case CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, C. PALMS BUS. COLLEGE, Philadelphia, Pa

An excellent imitation of old bronze has been introduced in some of the art products of that character. It is well known that the repeated applications to copper or brass of alternate washes of dilute acetic acid, and exposure to the fumes of ammonia, result in a very antique green brotze; but a more rapid method of producing this beautiful appearance has long been a desideratum. It is now found that this may be accomplished by immersing the articles in acquiring darkness with length of immersion, or the materials may be boiled in a strong solution of nitrate of copper. It is also found practicable to insure the desired effect by immersing the articles in a solution of two ounces of nitrate of iron and the same quantity of hyposulphite of soda in half a pint of water, drying and burnishing completing the process.

Pure colors upon garments can be obtained only when the material is first perfectly cleaned. For this purpose brush the stains with a lukewarm strong solution of soda, then work for half an hour to a solution of me lum concentration, rinse well, and lay down for several hours, preferably over night, in warm water. For bright colors, such as red, bordeaux, etc., boll the goods in water, in order to remove any trace of alkali from them. which is necessary for a good dye. To neutralize any remaining tye by acids is an erroneous notion, because it dulls the colors and shows the fades after dyeing. The less acid is used in de-ing, the better are the fades covered.

Professor Strucart, after telling us that the seat of nausea is not in the s'omach, but in the brain, informs us that relief from this distressing senaa-tion may be obtained by cooling the base of the brain. He has tested this often and thoroughly in the case of sick herdache, bilious, colic, cholera mor-bus and other ills in which the nausea is a distressing symptom, without a APPLE AND QUINCE JELLY, Quinces single failure, and once relieved the nausea resulting from cancer of the stomach by the application of ice to the you see that little dried-up man going back of the neck and occipital bone. The ice is to be broken and the bits placed between the folds of a towel, Relief may be obtained by holding the head over a sink or tub and pouring a nothing. small stream of water on the back of the neck. This is worth remembering as a relief for sick headache, to which so many women are subject.

A Family Gathering. sam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaran-teed remedy for the eure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why? when a sample bot-tle is gladly given to you free by any drug-gist and the large size costs only 50c. and \$1.

Good nature is the best feature in the finest face.

Rupture cureguaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or deay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others tall, advice free, send for circular.

"Scourin flannel" in exquisite art sha es is a material much favored by Fuellsh tailors for halles' con page 18. "Scourin flannel" in exquisite art English tailors for ladles' gowns.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers Mild, equable climate, certify and abundant lest fruit grain grass and sto it country in the Full information free. A dress the Oregon gustion Board, Portland, Oregon.

Ostrich feathers shaded in tartan colorings are among the new things

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's see. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 981 Area, 88. Palla, 12. A novelty in headgear is a cloth or

velvet toque, with brim of patent leather.

Mediocrity always copies superiority. Dob-bins' Electric Soap, first made in 186, has been imitated more than any soap made. Ask your grocer for Dobbins' Electric Soap, all other Elec-trics, Electricity, Magnetics, etc., are imitations. Rereda velvet with jet is a popular combination in millinery.

A 10c. smoke for Sc. "Tansill's Punch." WHY does asparagus resemble long ermons? Because the ends are most sought after.

By fastening the hammer of an alarm clock back with a string after you have set if, you can make sure that the thing wont go off and disturb your peaceful rest at an unusual hour the next morning.

THE only persons who do not like

o see the redeeming qualities of the

human race, are the pawn brokers. If there is any one who should be "rapped in slumber," it is the man

WHEN a girl talks about "two strings to her beau," does she mean his surpenders?

A NEW style of door mat has just been devised for editorial sanctums. I bears the inscription "come again," and is intended to lie outside the (P. S. The editor lies inside.) - Bun DETTE.

Wife-(to sick husband)-"A gen tleman is down stairs and wants to see you, dear." SICK HUSBAND -"I am too sick to see any one."
Wife—"It's the minister, John." SICK HUSBAND-"I'm not sick

enough to see him."-Life. A SWELL New Yorker has a curious finger ring with the ten commandments engraved on it, it's characters are so small that it requires the aid of a mi-croscope to read them. Friends who know him well, are of the opinion he has lost the migracope,

A Thoughtful message.—A boy came running into a store on Monroe avenue the other day and called out: "Does anyone here own that horse around the corner?"

"I own a horse," replied a man as he came forward, "and I hitched him around the corner."

"A big bay?" "Yes.

"Hitched to a buggy?"

"Y es."
"Well, he's run away." "Has, eh? Which way did he go?" "Up Croghan."
"Did, eh? He ought to have taken a

"That's good. I always thought he could run. Well, I'm much obliged, and here i a dim-, and (turning to the clerk) you may cut me off enough of that to make two feather ticks. I've got to get down town and if the horse should circle around back have him wait for me.

wood-paved street. Did he run fast?"

Assistant Ed tor-Here is an inquiry from a fellow who wants us to tell him in our "Answers to Corre-pondents' whether it is proper to use the word without" in the sense "unless." Editor Daily Tomahawk (reflecting a moment)-Haven't I used it in that sense in one or two editorials lately?

Assistant-I think you have. Editor-Tell him that such use of the word is sanctioned by many of the best living writers of English.

How He Raised It .- "Do they ever find any buried treasure in these old Mexican houses?" asked a visitor from the North to a Texas man. "Occasionally. I once raised a pot of gold in ene of them," replied the

Texan. Stranger-"Raised it with a spade, I suppose? Texan-Yes, with five of them-straight flush."

Why the Milk Sours .- She - This milk is sour. He-That's very strange. "No it i n't. Scientists say great noises will make milk sour, and you

made noise enough when you came

home late last night to sour a whole

A Tip.-"Did you study political economy?" asked one traveling man of another "Yes, I've spent considerable time at

"And what is the result of your in vestigations?" "Well, the best political economy is to stay out of politics. That's a tip

that may save you money."

A Brainy Tramp. -- Gentleman (to intruder)-Why do you begin to beg up here on the fifth story? Why don't you begin at the bottom and beg up? Beggar-You see, boss, if I begin on the top floor, and am kicked down a flight of stairs, I can keep right on begging; put if I begin on the first floor and have bad luck I am kicked right out into the street. See?

An Unlucky Man .- A. - Have you ever had any experience in love affairs?

B. - Well, I should say I had. In love I am the unluckiest of mortals. All the girls that I loved and even some that I hadn't begun to love yet were gobbled up by other fellows and married.

Smith-Well, Jones, how are you getting on, old fellow? Jones-Poorly; lost \$50,000 yester-'How was that?"

"By fire, Maria's father fired me." No Room to Shrink,-Briggs-Do

along there?

Jingo-Yes; what of him? He looks harmless enough; but he's a bold, bad man. He would shrink at Well, there isn't room for him to Can be had at any Rookstore, at the office of this paper, or by applying to

shrink much more. Carcasses of cows and sheep which have died of contagious disease in France are dissolved in sulphuric acid, Have you a father? Have you a mother? and the result ng solution is then treated chemically for the recovery of brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsalts, which can be used as manure, Actual trial has shown that there is a

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good worker was bey decided. as the damage they will do is ten fold to it good you can poss bly derive from them. Hall Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and taken internally, and acts directly upon it blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. I buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get it genuine. It is taken internally and seed

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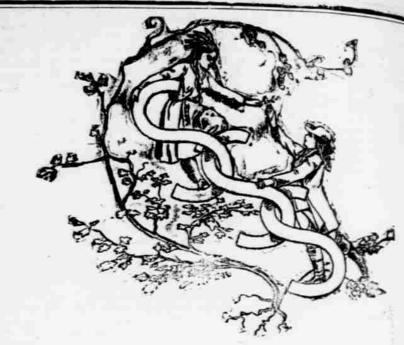
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