## HISTORIC GERMANTOWN.

all had been Mennonites: The Quaker ileas are but an outgrowth of this be-hef. But extain it is, that the Men-onnites were the first to champion this cause, and through their efforts and theref. But extain the main is and through their efforts and cause, and through their efforts and cause, and through their efforts and the data was number one to eight hun-the loss of the Washington through drainage. No more is done to the crop until near the last of June, when, if it be too hot and dry for the when, if it be too hot and dry for the the data was number one to eight hun-the data was number one to eight hunthose of some German Baptists (Dun- dred. kands, the Legislature of Pennsylvania

the first Mennonite preacher in Germentown or America as far as can be mown. But he was only a preacher and had not then been ordained a Bishloving title, home. They were not in favor of underop. They were not in layor of have the taking a dangerous voyage to have the erement performed, so after much communication they received the order o perform it in all trust and faith in their new settlement. Thus was Wiltenhouse installed Bishop of the lens Rutenicouse installed Bishop of the skies: first Menumentic Cource in America, and that at firstmantawn. The holy melodies of love artse." and that at Germantown.

In 170s the first church was built, and wrude construction it was, a small cabin of logs, nothing more. But later they do to mined to build another strueture for their worship and in 1725 was rated the second church, the one in air pacture, which still stands in the midst of it spacious burial grounds, a quant touclung relic of the steadiest principles of the early followers. No needs it, "American women don't . Cermantown should miss a The Monnonites deserve all

in it reviewing its past history. It will be interesting to know that of the Mennopite preachers, Funk is connected with that and event in the satury of the listtle of Germantown, the death of General Murray. It was or Funk's farm that a want was built cein to place the body of the dead General, and many were, and indeed , the visitors to it. The quiet, modest appearance and propertions of this similarry bound of worship give no small grey house of worship give no conception of the industrial and steadypoint principles the followers of Simon tohed in Germantown.

One connect tread the streets of this of anharbs, or walk the greenimbol males that border the avenues without putting a sort of retrospective marin. For, scattered here and there, hanked up on this beautiful patch of sward, or sheltered in that invariant spot, are homes, homes and habitations of a past age whose natural surroundingwetcool in beauty all architectural

drink?" mind neverts to one, whose grand physical, moral and mental pro- timpted to do so." the lips of mations numbered, of them honored and loved, whom drink?" , a pleaster had no autition greater han to place literiled on the canvas. lent me 50 cents." militor, Gilbert Stnart came to Philato point the pertnant of Washingon During the greater portion of Second Scientist - "Seems to me they must have been half-trazed. Well, we is also in Cormantown. Here he must hurry, or you'll be late for your ended in a bolding originally of two lecture on 'Hypnotism and Crime'," tories which was designed for a summerchannes and in the building Stuart "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the the working force together during a mole his studio. The upper story was court, is purpture room, the lower a sort of use and place for mixing colors oner, "I ain't exactly sure in my own mind yet. I guess Pil wait until the And in his studie here, he painted womhering, world-famed portrait of A portion of the build- opinion."

ma reteremented in our meture still re-

bounded from its firm stone walls or

intervened and enacted that they and streets of Germantown without a ways, making the ground perfectly level thus saved to them will very soon pay the Onakers should be exempt from thought of the terrible cost at which and filling the furrows around the corn for the system of power transmission. the Quakers should be exempt from introduct of the territize cost at bought. Anong the earliest settlers from On sites once filled with the dread sound and tread of war now rear the sound and tread of war now rear the available plant food, and as the land is Lancet, says: "I have used this drug

FARM NOTES.

Down the dark future, through long genera-I hear on 'Peace the ordinary method of culture.

"Peace" and no longer from its brazen portals The blast of man's great organ shakes the

The

## Picked Up.

Europeans do not, like American wo men, possess the oraze for fancy pocket handkerchiefs; they make no display of the last meeting of the Wisconsin Darry-without vesicating, and in mony cases them. A French woman carries her handkerchief in her pocket on all oc-cusions, and takes it out only when she ago, the annual Wisconsin dairy prol-by the carsium lotton is, after a few stop to think what a handkerchief is for," said a French lady once to me, as she sat near to three of them who each reaches into the hundreds of millions being applied. In acute torticollis a had a handkerchief stuck in her bosom, with the four fancy ends protruding. "Beside there being no reason for the "Beside there being no regical, it always habit, asthetic or logical, it always spoils the perfect fit, the symmetry, of the bodice. Buttons on a dress are to the amount of intelligent care he The dairy business made to be buttoned; why open two or to the amount of interingent care he dating and over again during the day and three of them to make a pocket out of bestows upon hcr. The dairy business and over again during the day and three of them to make a pocket out of is a resonator a restorer of wasted soil night without any fear of vesication." your bosom?" At one time it was the is a renovator, a restorer of wasted foll style to carry one's handkerchief in one's fertility, as well as an educator of the hand on dress occasions, but now even man. To become a good dairymen that is out of fashion. Still French means to broaden and become a better women like and use fine handkerchiefs; man and citizen. Wherever you find they are always in accordance with the in the State a section mainly devoted rest of the dres-. They are now of fine to dairyin , there you find prosper ty linen or batister narrow hem-stitched PREVENTING SECOND SWARMS .hem, edged with a narrow real lace, and the worked monogram is made very. Our bee-keeping friends are all inter-

small in one of the corners. They are ested in this matter, and hence will be of ordinary size, made for use. HUMOROUS.

advises her readers how to prevent second swarms: When hiving a swarm Justice-"Pat, what made you place it where the parent colony stood, having moved it to one side and facing differently. All the bees flying out, Pat-"Well sor, yer honor, I was vill, as they return, enter and remain Justice-"Who tempted you to

with the new colony. After a few days, economence gradually to turn the old Pa - "That fellow over there, He colony around, until about the time the young queens are ready to hatch, when

THEN AND NOW-First Scientist - the entrances are side by side. phia of 1724, with one ambition and "What fools those old Puritans were remove the old colony to a new stand, and all the bees old enough to work in for believing in witches!" Second Scientist - "Seems to me they the fields will remain with the new one,

making a very strong wo king force. When the first queen comes out, she will destroy all the others, and swarming will be prevented. By thus massing

giad to I arn what is hereunder stated. Mrs. L. Harrison, the well-posted ap'ar-

ist of the France Furmer staff, thus

Then

flow, much more surplus will be secured "Well, Jedge, ' responded the pris- than if divided into several hives. A writer in the New York Tribune

testimony is all in before I render an gives a valuable hin', which is worthy of trial. He destroys noxious weeds by pouring crude carbolic acld into the "heart o' the plant," which probably The painting room itself was the month of years in the paint of years in the month of ye SCIENTIFIC.

SYRUP Figs HISTORIC GERMANTOWN. ILILIAN A. NOMTH. PYot I found of the spee, one increasing And the incomplete of men area widen 4 with the process of the same widen 4 with the process of the same widen 4 with the scalled Meanonities or Meanonities of Meanonities of Meanonities of the scaled test estilers in this beautiful scalled there in DSM. Later came children of the Vaterband and from this event was of them from Holling to the source of the same of the seastered A panic ensued in the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman tis, that the Mean had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman. Would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman the Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman would that all had been Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman tis, that the Mean had the certain it is, that the Mean the sword againstman the meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman the Meanonities' the Americans the sword againstman the Meanonities' the Quaker the sword againstman the Meanonities' the Quaker corn, which is usually the case, the cul- afforded, than at the dam. The ex-We cannot go through the smiling tivator is run through the corn both pense of hauling the flour which thus saved to them will very soon pay

> generation, whose beauty architectural and natural is all compassed under the loving title hore. Use the say almost daily-and many of my hand hoe. He says that it is surprising patients will not travel without a bottle how fast c rn will grow when cuition of the 'magic lotion,' as they call it. I vated in this manner (after being plant-find the simplest and most efficacious tions, he echoing sounds grow fainter, then cease; from the volce of Christ say. Peace. Teace: and no longer from its brazen portals the ordinary method of culture. ful of eau-de-cologne added will help

DAIRY GROWTH -The progress made to keep the solution, or it can be well in the dairy industry of this country boiled after preparing. I then have it during the past two decades has been applied to the affected parts on a piece wonderful, as the statement given below of linen folded three or four times, or demonstrates. The Hon. W. H. Mor- on a lint, and covered with guita perrison, Superintendent of Farme s' In- cha tissue or dry flannel. In this way nets were about \$1,000,000; now it has minutes, welcomed by the sufferer, so increased to \$28,660,00%. The value of magically does it often remove the rheu-the dairy products of the United States matic or neuralgic pain for which it is OPIUM St. L. STEPHENS, Leizane, O annually, distributed among the farm- cure is often speedily obtained by corers. No monopoly controls it, no syn- ering the side affected with the applicadicate or trust threatens its success, and tion. In any form of neuralgia, rheuevery farmer who owns a cow sontitled matism, subacute gout, pleurodynia, to a portion of its divi ends according and such like, it will te found most useful, and may be reapplied over and is a renovator, a restorer of wasted soil night without any fear of vesication."

> M. N. Varren finds that when the metal magnesium is heated in a current of ammonia thoroughly dry, and keeping the temperature below a red heat, it combines with the gas without changing much in appearance, though its chemical properties are much modified; for instance, it will not melt below a bright red heat, and burns, when red with violent decrepitations or hot. small explosions. If the current of ammonia is continued, and the metal in this form heated to bright redness, it is gradually converted into an orange yellow substance which is permanent, This new product dissolves in acids, and the solution contains ammonia. When fragments of magnesium which have been kept at a dull red heat for some time come in contact with gaseous

made out.

all, when the number used annually is gaged in furthering everything heaventaken into consideration, and the amount of hardwood timber consumed the lengthy incentations and blasphemin their production is understood. The ons prayers that were deemed the key Tittahawassee and other boom com-paules in Michigan use millions of these intle and simple devices, one pin being with we are forced to confession that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the were devices that we are forced to confession the water and let it stand in milk two hours; then drain

them; and the firms producing them use up whole "train loads" of logs in The three instruments that The three instruments that made the boil in a double-wire broller; when done their manufacture. They are simply a magician's chamber complete were the plunge it into hot water a moment, wedge shaped piece of wood with suffi-event of the center or the wedge re-the magic mirror of steel or crystal. Sive with melted butter containing lemon ju ce and chopped parsley. moved to admit the insertion of a Others he might have if he so chose, small sized rope, so that when they are driven into the center of each log they cover the rope and held it firm. When Cora - Miss Fussanfeather's hair used to be black. I see it has turned the logs thus fastened in strings reach three mentioned were alone absolutely to a chestnut. How do you account for tles' may be eradicated in this man- their destination, a slight blow treaks necessary. upon the Bond-a sum greater that? the pin, loosens the r-pe, and permits the logs to be handled separately. It the logs to be handled separately. It the logs to be handled separately. It Clara-I believe she has been using for most ages than all the installwill thus be perceived that millions of finest steel wit a handle of ivory. This ments paid. in,

# HOUSEHOLD.

MACARONI. - Break the macaroni in pieces an inch long. Boll one-half hour ind drain; add one pint of cream, one sell-beaten egg, season with butter, sat and a little pepper. Star over a clear fire until it thickens, and serve hot.

DRIED AFFLE DUMPLINGS. - One pint of drisd apples, cut, one-half pint of sweet milk, two teaspoonfu's of bakof sweet mik, two teaspoonfu's of bak-ing powder and one tablespoonful of butter or lard. Use flour sufficient to make into small biscuits, and drop into boiling water and boil quickly till the apples are done. Cut the apples into small bits with scissors, and soak into warm water before making. Eat with demeanor to gentlemen. Too great fa-Both the method and results when cream sauce flavo:ed with nutmeg.

> CHICKEN FIE .- Singe and parboil a pair of chickens, cut them up and cook till quite tender. Uncover when nearly done and let the water boil away till reduced one-half. Line a large, deep pan with blscuit dough made very short and rolled about an inch thick, and put in the chicken cut into finer pieces, with butter, salt, pepper, a dredging of flour, and their own gravy. Cover and bake till the upper crust is brown. Serve with mashed potato and cranberry thousand fine merino mutton sheep, or sauce.

A ROAST HAM .- Take a nice little ham which has been pickled but not smoked. Parboil in water to cover for an hour, throwing in a bay leaf and a few corns of black pepper and allspice. Transfer to the oven, bake for two hours, basting freely with a little of the liquor from the pot, or with a little sugar dissolved in vinegar or sherry wine. Strew with bread crumbs at the beginning of the last half hour, and brown nicely.

BROILED SHAVINGS. - Shave from a ine, lean ham, as you would cut dried ed. beef, the required amount of very thin slices. Put these on a gridiron over a clear fire, and broil rather crispy until the edges curl. Serve heaped in the centre of a platter with a wall of mashed potatoes around them. Or sift your potatoes through a colander upon the platter, and sprinkle the shavings, lightly buttered, over the top.

APPLE FRITTERS. - Pare two large apples, cut them in slices half an inch thick; core them with a round cutter put them in a dish and pour brandy over them, let them lie for two hours; make a thick batter, using two eggs have clean lard, and make it quite hot; fry two at a time, a nice light brown; put them on the back of a sieve on paper, sift pounded sugar over them, glaze them with a shovelor salamander; dish on a napkin.

DRIED LIMA BEAN SOUP .- Soak We can none of us pretend to work one quart lima beans over night; the without tool-, neither can the conjurer. following day boil them until tender; The old tales of witchery, magic spella and so on are but the commencement der; put them over the fire with a pint

ammonia, it often happens that their to the tedious tiresome preparation that of yeal s'ock; put a pint of milk on the surface becomes dark yellow and shines a magician's tools were obliged to unlike gold. The exact nature of this dergo before he could be said to have two tablesp onfuls of four rubbed into golden magnesium has not yet been provided himself with really efficient one of butter; stir until it thickens and means for work. The magicians of old then add it to the stock, and season A rafting pln appears to be a very simple thing and of trifing importance, but it is not so inconsequential after to convince others that they were en-

BROILED SALT MACKEREL .- Select a small mackerel (which will be more tender than a large, older one) and put required to every log "ti d out" by unler a mask of religion than when them and dry in a napkin, brush butter, or, better still, pare olive oil over it, and

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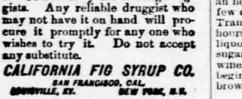
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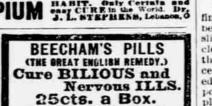
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past which added to its instaral beauty make it not on y attractive to the visitor in general, but fraught with vivid to alloctome of the terrible Revolutionary down to all who bless a peaceful and Not all the beauty of the Mennonite naive Infur

religion, the quiet simple faith that Miss (with an umbrella)-"Beg par-guarded and provided for daily need, don!" sould shreld bountiful. Germantown from the blast of war. The blight It. I have another eye left." awapt over it no over other spots as peaceful, and loaves if, with scarce a sorrowful line hidden, or deaurrine figi stroved, still peaceful and perhaps

It is associately admitted that the most interconting historic spot in Ger-mantown in Chew House, All have and of it and seen it pertrayed many, many times in its quiet d gnified aspect unclicancel by the storms of its early itmen. The house is the honest work of masses of a former day. The stones are held together by excellent limestone that autistoost bravely the firing fury of that inmous liattle of Germantown. Chew house stands lengthwise with the principal theroughfare - Main and the two stories, attic and ex- girls so pretty? ensions are of anale size. It is well mek from the road in grounds of ex- sleep is conducive to be suty. tensive netteral beauty, and cannot be excelled for queturesqueness. Colonel Samuel Clew came from Chewton, Sometsetshire, England, He lived at Chew House in summer with his daughters. One of these, Pengy, who after-wurds married some one from Baltimore, had for her champion at the Meschanica, Major Andre, Col. Chew was a justice of the peace, prominent in municipal matters and in public and private life lowered and respected for its straight-o-rwariness. He was a that once and the honor of entertaining the General at his; town house in

Such pictures as the ones we place before you are to be seen in the would be very exciting. lovely autourts now. They carry one suck to the days of the Revolution, when plans were had to make an attach one night on a cortain Pratish encampment near Chestnut Hill, know,

Washington's army. What was it, robbed of the iron musk of soldiery? A few poorly clad, poorly shad men-toria away from loving homes to steal in darkness upon fellow Englishmen who had come thousands of miles to corrected if next be slay them. A detachment on the right a detachment in the rear and a detachment on the left were ordered to attack the British. On the night of Oct. 3, 1777 the American army commenced its march from the place of encampment some twenty miles from Germantown. Generals Sullivan and Wayne advanced by way Chestnut Hill and with them was

At seven o'clock the next morning (Oct. 4th) the British patrols scented war and became aware of danger. Their movements threatened ill to the alvancing American troops, but Sullivan hy an adroit movement quickly formed his lody of men in a lane leadface. ing to the Schuylkill, and there attackal the enemy in such numbers that it is on the m'rror." they gave way. The fight waged hard. The Americans were encouraged. But Col. Musgrave commander of the British centre and five companies of the 40th regiment turned the tide of victory. His keen eve caught the house of Judge Chew and marked at once its fine points for a temporary fort. He entered it with his men. The house was then occupied only by servants of six months." this fort in vain. The discharge re- let it rest for a year or two!"

"No, indeed," said the Boston girl. It is probable that any kind of acid will answer, especially the sulphurae or will answer, especially the sulphuric or moon; I only ) now it by sight," muriatic. He claims it to be easier than digging out the weeds. This-THE DIFFERENCE - "Just like a

man," said a lady to the editor as a ner. male visitor went out of the office and shut the door with a tang. Farmers who have had the foresight

"Yes," replied the mild eyed editor; and good judgment to raise a supply of "yes, if he had been like a woman the beets, pumpkins or turnips can now get door would have been left open." a good price for them by feeding to the MODERN CHIVALEY - Awkward increase it a little every day until they

g t accus omed to the change. Don't change all at once from corn to some

The best breeders agree that sows and SUCCESSFUL AT LAST-He-"Darly on com for more than a few days at ling, will you be my wife?" S e (who is t red of his importunities a time,

"No! no!"

stoma :h?" shaped ones in the ground.

THE SLEEPY CITY-Travis-I won der whit makes all thes: Philadelphia tree where the bark is tough, and, cons quently, the eggs are deposited below the surface, where the bark is tender. Bloodgood-Oh, physicians say that

Lawyer-If you and your husband can't agree, why don't you agree to When beets, carrots or parsnips do not disagree? appear to grow, though given every op-Fair client (firmly)-Never. If I'd

agree to disagree he'd think I'd weakportunity by manure and cultivation, the slow growth may be due to the ened. A Lover of Wagner-Miss De Note Thinning out the plants just after a

at the top of her voice]-Grandma, r in will be of advantage. con't you go with us to the opera? It's Trovatore," There is never too much good butter

Gran ima - "Trovator-?" No, thank form triend of Washington's and more you, my dear. I'll wait for a Wagner large supply of inferior butter. on the market, but there is slways a night. You know I'm a little deaf.

R-CING ITEM - Bjones-I should ter sells at a high price at all seasons of think this wild racing over the country the year. Snobly-It's as a mattah of habit.

I've frequently gone to sleep while I was riding a steeple chase, don't yer that there is reas in for believing that remarkable result of 99 8 per cent of Four-Year-Ohl's Religious Investiwhich later in the season results in gation - "Four-year-old asked if God blight.

made him, and papa and mamma. Obaining the answer he asked; "Did God make the trees?" 'Yes, darling," said his mother. "And the bird-?" "Yes, dear, go to sleep," "Who made Gol, mamma?" "Do go to sleep, dear."

'Does God wear a straw hat?" "Pet, go to sleep, you must go to A long pause.

"Mamma, if God swallowed a fish bone would he choke to deff?" Ex t mamma to repress a disposition to smile.

Wife-why are you rubbing your times out of ten. lace so hand John? flusband (before mirror)-I am try-

"That dirt us.'t on your face stupid ; story.

A MIND WANDFREE -"There now, telling it, isn't that a shame? ' "What's the matter?" "Why, I've forgotten to attend my

class in memory culture!"

the family. The Americans attacked Weeks (blandly) -"Well, suppose we seal?

these 1 ttle devices are made and de-stroyed annually. must be made on Wednesday between midnight and three in the mirning with

attention to the unappreciated uses and ear of the smith who made it. After preservative qualities of soap-store, a this the ivory handle must have certain material, he says, which posesses what hereglyphics inscribed on it with a Polite Gentleman - "Don't mention other feed, but gradually replace about one-half the corn with something else. I have another eye left."

ences, those, especially, which have so forms each fitted to a certain purpose. breeding stock should not be fed entire- much to do with the corrosi n of iron. One with a forked hazel twig at the and steel; and from experiments made, end was regarded the holiest and best takes as well as from his successes, it is said that no other material is capa-This special fork must be esteemed.

- "No! no!" He (trium hant) — "Hurrah! You will then. Two negatives make an adirmative." PROMARKY—"I'm not well," said the class eater. "What's the matter?" a-kel the control humorist. "Got a name m your "What's the matter?" a-kel the ble of taking hold of the fiber of iron hunted the night before it was used

of stone liable to atmespheric deterior-The peach borer cannot damage the ation, has been the means of preserv-ing them intact for hundreds of years. creased by using it to cut the throat of a kid before the twig is found. The knofe is then taken to the smith

Electrified Wax .- Some curious elecwho works it into two steel ferrules. trical phenomena were lately observed These the magician fixes one on each Their attacks may be prevented to a (according to a writer in the Chemische certain extent by banking the earth zeitung) in a stearin find ceresin manu factory in Italy. One evening four vats attract all metalliferous treasures. This

of white ceresin (which is a paraffin instrument s now ready for action. got from ozokerit), con'aining about 500 kg. each, were being stirred to cool. occupied forty-eight days at a certain When the point of solidification was nearly reached, the electric light of the place accidentally went out; and, to the mystic names in the blood of a white surprise and alarm of the rather igno-

rant workmen, the mass of ceresin was | the sanctification fires of laurel-wood observed to give pale sparks.

A beet sugar manufactory, with a capacity of 400 tons a day, is said to be uread adjuration addr. ssed to the analmost completed at Grand Island, prices are not regulated by the quantity so much as by the quality. Good butsugar, and farmers realize \$60 per acre at \$4 per ton for the root. The diffusion process of extracting the saccharine principle is used. In a fourteen From recent observations it is stated battery circuit it is claimed that the lovely child. fresh dirt thrown upon potato leaves the sugar can be extracted.

VEGETABLE SOUP. -- Wash thoroughly a lettuce, with two or three handfuls of sorrel, cabbage or spinach, then shred into small pieces, and put Three to five minutes is sufficient to draw the milk from most cows. Occa- over the fire, with two ounces of butter, for at least ten minutes, turning over sionally we meet with a cow who is the vegetables with a fork the naturally a hard milker. Such cows are not desirable, as they are more liawhile. simmer for one hour, only letting it boil up at the last. Then add four yolks of eggs, and return to the fire, Who ever will or can forget the powerble to injury sustained in milking. A nervous cow should be carefully handled, else she may develop into a kicker. A noisy and brutal milker will facilitate the process.

The man who can milk a cow quick- and salt to taste. ly is a jewel. A slow milker hurts the cow far more than a fast one will nine FINALLY CAUGHT ON-New Sales by a writer in Arthur's Home Magaing to remove that dirt spot from my man-What are you all laughing zine: "I made a strong solution of

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at? I don't see anything funny in that white oak bark, as hot as I could bear, Old Salesman (in a whisper)-It's and bathed my feet every night befor-Id Spotcash, the proprietor, that's retiring. It made a perfect cure, I say about half a p und. Cut in slices old Spotcash, the proprietor, that's had been troubled so much that I used and soak it in a little scalding milk; to dread the cold weather on that ac-New Salesman (loudly) - Hal hal hal count; my feet would fester and be so swollen and sore that I could not wear ARGUING BY ANALOGY-Teachershoes. Now I have had no chilblains

Who can tell me what useful article since I applied this remedy, a good many we get from the whale, Johnny? Teacher - R ght! Now, what little A Scotchman claims that he has deboy or girl knows what we get from the tected 30,0.0 dust motes in the thous-

andth part of a cubic inch of the air in : cholar-Sealing war. " TOOM.

### Please Don't Forget It.

A writer in a Lo don journal calls of tention to the unappreciated uses and neservative qualities of soap-store, a naterial, he says, which post esses what nay be regarded as extraordinary qual-ties in withstanding atmospheric influ-mess, those, especially, which have so

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The properties of the knife are in- Franklin Hart, SS Warren S reet, New York

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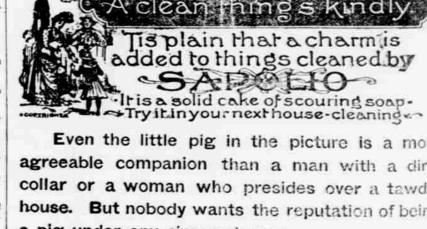
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