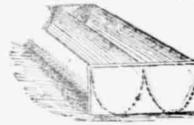
Raiser and Housekeeper. Reanamy in Faciling Poultry - Save the Reeswar- Easy-Blanching Celery-The Right Soil for the Nursery-Sandy Soil for Pots-

toes, etc., etc.

Improved Feed Troughs For Poultry. Sort-poultry-food thrown on the record or on a board is quickly trampled and beforded so that is unfit to eat. Placing it is a shallow pan or trough helps the matter little, if any. The tweeight inches long and four inches



THEOREM FOR SMALL CHICKS. and kept clean. This trough is set made of the box, seen in Fig. 2, so wires buing bent a right angles, and educated. The food is placed in ers. the trough by mising the cover of the bux. A light cover is necessary to protect the food from their droppings then they jump on the box and make a root of it, which they are certain to do. Freed at one time only as much as they will cat up clean and keep the trough well washed out. Nothing it more productive

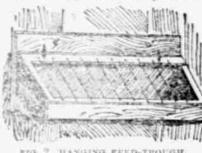
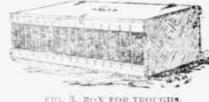


FIG. 2. HANGING PRED-TROUGH. of mouth, throat, and bowel diseases in chicks than seared and musty food, or a fifthy feed-tough. Fig. 3 is a wooden trough for feeding grain and other dry food to grown fewis, or for placing bene grass, shell, etc., in. It is hung on two large units driven into the wall The wire burs in the cover are three



EIG. S. BOX FOR TROUGHS. needs elemning out. It inclines at such in news angle that the fowls cannot by free from all impurites. It and desired length. This any yeary little room, and is especially useful for keeping granu-lated bone, gravel, shoil, etc., in. No. mility-liming is complete without hees or four of them.

Making Beerwas. suppose that every beekeeper

respondent of Bee Gleanings. If he which could be made into wax, and so saved. I don't like to see any scraps shade, and iron when nearly dry. hat has believed in it going to waster purket for all we can get. We mak is, secares of comb, old dising to melt up into war. We always tike with me when we go out to our yards away from home, a bax holding I was for Union you, agin it, nearly a bushel. Into this we put Pearsilke, to me, each side to things as scrapings of honeypourds, brodern combs, drone combs chiefe we mit not, or any bits of comb. These we carry home, to be melted up. It is not then lying around, breeding turned into easis at any time, or kept if we shoose to hold it for a higher

A New Variety of Celery, A new cambilate for the market The old farms and the old plantations gardener this winter is the new Giant Pascal Colory, an illustration of which we necessar becourth. It is an entirely now anciety, being offered for the first time this winter by the leading seedsmon of the country through their respective catalogues. The originator | Peace kind o' sort o' suits my dietsays of it that it is a wonderful keeper. Ther being especially desirable for shipping during January and February, keep-ing crisp under shipment for a long time. The height is about two feet. the stalks very large, thick, solid and not stringy. The heart is of a rich, golden yellow color, and the plant binnches very easily, in five or six days after e-rining up. It has a fine, unity flavor, entirely free from any taste of and then to our list of vegetables pop-

Care of Horses in the Winter. The winter is especially severe upon discuse prevail. The troubles to layers of hard sandstone and shale. which they are subject are commonly due to the condition of the stables and want of care in the treatment of the animals. Epizootic discusses are most revalent at this season, and these are management and are entirely preventthe cause of fromble in this respect because of their dampaces, darkness and want of good ventilistion. Dry, pure air and light are indispensable to realth. It has been found in military stables, and others, where harge nummir to the city of most of the dispeders.

Soil for Norsery Stock. A dry, loamy soil not excessively rich is best for growing young trees.

drawn from the air through the leaves. If nitrogenous manures are largely used they make a soft, sappy growth that is easily killed by severe cold And besides this young trees thus grown are apt to be too much checked lated by manures.

Spring-Sown Timothy Seed. The surest catch of timothy is se-cured by fall seeding, but it is worth sive ideas of the times in which we while to sow some of this grass seed live with clover in the spring. Timothy shadowed by the clover, and does not best course is to use covered troughs ed, and as the clover dies out they or pans which permit them to obtain come in and fill its place. Where the food and at the same time keep alsike clover is sown there should be a those out of it with their feet. For full timothy seeding, as the alsike sable trough is made diesafter its first crop is cut. The deof the as shown in Fig. 1. It is twen- cay of alsike clover roots in the soil The inches long and four inches give an extraordicary stimulus to the timothy, which for a year or two ty-eight inches long and four inches wide each half being two inches wide and one-half inches deep, thereafter will produce very heavy means advice to Mr. Means about crops, and sometimes, when cut early, best, because it is easily producing a large second growth the will be none too many. Buy those

Potatoes on Sandy Soil.

grown on sandy soil were reckoned the into the end of each brush, and hang it best and it was thought that heavier lands were unsuited to them. But potatoes on sand soon run out, probably pended will not mar the appearance of from deficiency of potash, and the bulk of the crop for market is now grown on heavier land and well manured. The Early Rose and in fact most very early potatoes need to have the land as rich as it can be made. Thus grown we think they are better in quality as well as in yield. The old Mercer pogated surface can be kept clean and and eight inches high. It has a hing-est cover fashroed sown with a hook, and if much manure was used it aland many to lift it about by. Each ways rotted badly. The Peachblow the rough side of which has been used to grate, cocoanut, chocolste, lemon vated on all kinds of soils, and this, as or orange rinds upon. Every house much as its good quality, made it pop- keeper knows how impossible it is to ular both with growers and consum-

Sprinkle copperas freely on cellar floors and wash the walls with carbolic acid. This will cause rats to leave the house than polsoning them, which cannot be done without danger of killing something else, nor without of-fence from their dead bodies after the paid, so thoroughly does it do its rats crawl into their holes and die.

The cheapest and most effectual way to rid the land of large stones is to dig a large hole beside them, roll them in and fill up, adding enough additional earth from the roadsides to make the use of hot water, soap, and scrubbing-surface level. It seems queer that after rolling a large stone in a newly sand or sapolto, will drive out every dug hole that more dirt will be needed to fill it up, but in most soils experience shows this to be a fact. Digging pul-verizes the soil, enabling it to pack more closely than before.

Hints to Houseksepers. A table-poonful of soda added to the water in which fromware is washed will facilitate the cleaning.

A creaking hinge can be cured by the use of a black-lead pencil of the softest number, the point rubbed into all the crevices of the hinge. Keep large squares of thick paste-

board hung conveniently to slip under sary, after rolling out the risen dough, pots, kettles, stewdishes and spiders whenever you set them down. To extinguish the flame, should the oil in a kerosene lamp accidentally

take fire, throw over a woolen blanket, a rug, a piece of carpet, shawl or any other wollen fabric at hand. not attempt to economize too closely; other wollen fabric at hand. Jewelry can be made to look like

ther box. The cover is hinged so polishing with prepared chalk applied with flannel or chamois skin. polishing with prepared chalk applied with flannel or chamois skin.

If, before grinding the morning's such as lunch cloths, doilies, tidies, and scarfs, comb the fringe first, and e, the berries are heated for four or it, and the food is kept five minutes, or until they take on a darker shade of brown, the flavor of

the coffee will be much improved. Always mix starch in cold water untill free from lumps; pour on boiling water, stirring well until of the proper consistency; boil ten minutes, add a little lard, butter or shavings of spermaceti or prepared gum arabic; then cool.

For washing red table linen, successmore or less wax, writes a cor-tepid water with a little powdered borna, which sets the color. Wash the sa't he surely is wasting material linen seperately and quickly in weak suds. Rinse the tepid water containing a little boiled starch. Hang in the

of wax or hels of comb or anything | Mittens may be made easily and look neat by knitting one stitch plain and There is always purling one alternately. They are nice made of black or any color of some a bex into which we put | Saxony. Stockings knit of soft woolen ng we have which will make | yarn, with two stitches plain and two

Thoughts on The Late War. 'Pears like, to me, each side was winner Lookin' at Now and all 'at's in it, Let's go to dinner Le''s kind o' jes set down together

And do some pardnership forgittin'-Tula, say, for instance, bout the weather, Er somepin fittin' there is a cash value in it, and can be | The War, you know, 's all done and ended, And ain't changed no p'ints o' the com

pass; Both North and South the health 's jes

Still occipies the rold positions -Le''s git back to old situations And old ambitions.

Ca'm we're a wantin

When women does my cookin' for mober' was n't overly much pie eat. James Whitcomb Rifey, in The Century. Our Southern Letter.

are classified as hematite, or red ore, rest before the Christian era, and taklimonite, or brown ore, siderite, or carbonate ore, and pyrite or pyrites.

The hematite, or as it is usually bitterness. These are most desirable called, red hematite, is the most important. When pure it yields about 70 people, per cent of high grade metallic iron This deposit is not only the largest in Northern Alabama, but is regarded by scientific men as one of the mineral onders of the world. One seam has in places a thickness of nearly 35 feet. preses, and Is assually a season when The ore is regularly stratified between

If the different workable outcrops of 18 inches or over in Northern Alabama were connected in a straight line, they would extend over 800 miles, and every foot in depth would yield 237,000 tous of metallic iron; or in other words, if worked to the depth of one hundred feet, it would yield 23,700,000 tons, or 94,800,000 cubic feet of solid metallic

The English courts have lately decided that in a case "where a wound

A Valuable Decision.

is given, which, in the opinion of competent medic l advisors, is dangerous, to which horses in crowded stables are and the treatment which they adopted this experiment, concealed the means is the immediate cause of death, the employed in an ingenious manner. party who inflicted the wound is crim- From among several threads of differinally responsible." This decision was ent colors, he caused the one to be was reached in a case in which it was selected that it was desired that he for said. There must be potash in the the person who inflicted the wound, to the person who innicted the would, to same needle that was found affixed to the doctors, who sought to save the same needle that was found affixed to the wood. The thread acts as the paper than do most farm crops. In moder- from more than ordinary responsibility ately heavy soils, potash is seldom in treating such cases. As a result he lacking, and on these good drainage will be inclined to undertake operaand cultivation are more important tions that otherwise he would not, and than manure. The bulk of growth of so give the accused a better chance of leaves and wood is carbon, and is avoiding the charge of murder.

Kitchen Brushes.

BY ANNA CURD. In the never-ending round of housework we stumble sometimes inadvertwhen transplanted into soil less stimu-ated by manures. ently upon ways of helping ourselves over the hill of difficulty. They may not always be "mother's ways"—oftentimes they are better ways, more in

In this way I learned the true value of seed sown in spring is generally overvaried are its uses in my kitchen that make much show the first year. But the plants, though small, are not kill-my list of household conveniences.

For five cents apiece you can these little scrubbing-brushes without handles; or for seven cents a good, strong brush with a handle, similar in shape to the ordinary blacking-brush, except smaller, can be bought at any buying up Government land-three with handles if possible, but, if not obtainable, the others will answer very Thirty or forty years ago potatoes well, as you can put a small screw eye

> clean this utensil with dish-cloth or mop. Perforated pie-tins, also, after an application of soap and brush will undergo a similar transformation.
>
> The second-sized brush should be

used exclusively for cleaning vegetables, and after having used one a short The third brush should be a little

keeping clean the bisenit board, washthe broiler and iron kettles. One of the requisites of a tidy kitchen a clean white table. The vigorous

larger, and will be found invaluable in

vestige of dirt and grease, leaving the table in a spotless condition.

One of the most indispensable brushes for kitchen use is a sink brush. A broom brash, such as is used for brush ing wearing apparel, answers nicely for this purpose. All brushes after being used should be washed and hung in their proper places; if carelessly left, bristle side down, they soon take on the musty smell of a neglected dish-

Another convenient kitchen brush is House rolls, for instance, it is necesto cut with a biscuit cutter, rub over with melted butter, and fold; this process can be very much expedited by the use of a good new varnish brush kept for culinary purposes alone. well-made brush. A small round one

Inches sport, bent, driven into the new by washing with ammonia and is best, string and cinched, same as in the water or alcohol, then rub, drying and In laundrying the fringed furnishcontinue brushing until it is soft and

> The exchange of ideas relating to the home, with improved methods in the ways of doing the daily routine of every-day life, is growing in favor con-stantly. Many of these ideas, when whittled down, are not practical, but, on the other hand, many bristle with good points, worthy in every way of imitation.—Christian Union. imitation. - Christian Union.

> > An Ancient Doll.

Last May, near toe Hadrian's Villa. in Rome, were found at a depth of thirty feet below the surface, two stone burial caskets. In one of them was the perfect skeleton of a little girl wrapped in linen which, upon exposure to air, fell rapidly to dust. Upon her head were fragments of a myrtle crown-the Roman symbol of youth-and on her puried alternately, fit well and are fingers were four rings, one of them warm. upon it. There were also in the narrow sarcophagus — as the ancients called a rafter in the garret, a moderate their stone collins—many other articles of more or less value. Among them an exquisite amethy-t breastpin, cut like a cameo, and set in Etruscan gold filagre kept in the garret, where they remain r the hair, and a gold neckince with little white pendants of elegant workmanship. But the most interesting thing of all the treasures which loving ron preserve, drain it carefully for sevhands had laid away with little "Filetus" centuries ago was a doll, most perfeetly made of oak wood. The face and hair were carved in the most minute and careful way, the latter waving low on the forehead, and bound with a fil-The joints were articulated, so that legs, arms and wrists moved in sockets, and the hands and fect were cut with extreme delicacy, with small and delicate nails.

The dress, if there was any originalmust have mouldered away, for the letter which gave this account did not

speak of any.

It is thought that this little Roman girl, with her ornaments and the play-things which were probably dearest to The Iron ore deposits of Alabama her, must have been laid away to her ing a long backward look through the centuries, it is touching to realize that the same things that were pleasing then, are still the delight of the young

Why?

Take a sewing needle of medium size, that has a very sharp point, and stand about eight feet from any sort of wood-work, and, holding the needle between the thumb and forefinger, try, by throwing it forcible, to make it stick into the wood. Whatever be the dexterity and perseverance displayed, you

will be be unable to succeed. Now pass a piece of thread through the eye of the needle, and you will succeed every time in sticking the needle into the woodwork. Why is this? The piece of thread that has been added will have converted the needle into an arrow, and will cause the point, under the impulsion given, to strike the object at which it is aimed at right

angles, and thus the force will couse the needle employed to fix itself into The physicist Comus, the author of the boys fasten to the end of a stick in

Mrs. Anna Roush, of Letart, Ohio, ia reported to have fully two thousand live Preserved Tomatoes.

TOMATOES (ripe).

Select a half peck of fine, smooth, to-Select a half peck of fine, smooth, tomates, not over-ripe. Scald, peel and
weigh them, and to each pound of tomatoes allow one pound of sugar, the
juice and rind of half a lemon, a small
piece of ginger root cut into slices. Put
all together in a porcelain-lined kettle,
and simmer gently for three hours,
then put carefully into tumblers or jars
and stand away to cool. When cool,
the up as directed.

TOMATOES (yellow). The small yellow tomatoes, with equal quantity of grated pineapple, and preserved according to the preceding recipe, omitting the lemon and sugar, make most delightful preserves.

TOMATO BUTTER. Scald twenty pounds of ripe tomatoes and remove the skins, put them in a porcelain - lined kettle with four pounds of apples pared, cored and quar-tered; stand over a moderate fire to cook slowly for one hour, stirring occasinally to prevent sticking, then eight pounds of sugar, the juice of four emons and and one tablespoonful of powdered ginger. Cook and stir con-tinually until reduced to the consistency of marmalade. Put in tumblers or jars. When cold, tie up as di-

Allow to six pounds of tomatoes, three pounds of granulated sugar. Select those that are quite ripe, small and smooth. Scald and remove the skins, Place a layer of the tomatoes in the bottom of a porcelain-lined kettle, strew them thickly with the s gar, and place them over a moderate fire. Stew very gently until the sugar appears to have thoroughly penetrated the tomatoes. Lift them carefully, one at a time, with a spoon, spread them on dishes, and dry in the sun, sprinkling with granulated sugar several times while drying. When perfectly dry, pack in jars, with a layer of sugar between each layer of toma-toes. Care must be taken not to let rain or dew fall upon them while dry-SENSIBLE SUMMER FOOD.

It is safe to say that the more raw, ripe, perfect fruit is eaten in a family, the better for all concerned. Apples should be staple eight months of the year, and every healthy child allowed at least half a dozen a day. When berries grow ripe and cheap and p'enty, buy of them generously, and eat them as nearly as possible in a state of nature. It may seem extravagant, but a little thought will show you that it is not. The first cost is all-there is no after outlay for fixing and fuel, to say nothing of time and temper and trouble. Upon a hot morning any human creature will feel better to breakfast upon bread, butter, berries and icewater, or milk, than if it had absorbed all the hot greasy creations that ever came off or out of a stove. Indeed, an excellent plan for hot weather is to boil a ham whole, leaving the skin on, and letting it cool in the water it was boiled in. Take up and put in the stove pan, place at command. Cut in thin, dainty slices as wanted, beginning at the small bread brush. In making Parker end. With a dish of such to supplement the breakfast outlined above, the most carnivorous will dare not complain.

The Care of Household Supplies.

S. A. LUTTLE. Our groceries have been bought at wholesale for many years, and the plans | you marry Miss mith? devised for caring for them may be of interest to some who desire to try the birthday Aug. 1, 1859. sconomy advised by Mr. Terry in The RURAL for May 31.

skin removed, then it is packed in old 1859. fruit cans with paper neatly pasted on the top when the original covers of the cans are missing. Raisins are stemmed and thrown into

a large pan, then covered with boiling water. This kills all insect eggs in case they may exist. After five minutes the water is cooled so the hands can bear it, the fruit is washed, drained on sieves,

Tes and ground coffee are packed in tin cans of the kind used for maple syrup. A funnel will be required to fill them, but except for that the small hole is an advantage. Spices are put in baking powder boxes and a strip of paper is pasted around them to hold the covers firmly. All packages are carefully labeled to prevent mistakes. When mackerel or other fish in brine is bought, care must be taken to keep the brine over the fish. An earthen plate laid over the fish, kept in place by a clean stone, answers the purpose

The sack of dairy salt is hung from

dry and sweet until wanted for use. I never buy citron, as I like that which I prepare myself quite as well. I take out what I need from a can of citeral hours, then cut it into thin slices, and use as though it were dried. Pos sibly the rule for preserving citron may be of use. Cut the melon in thin slices, neel and remove the seeds and boil in clear water till nearly tender. Make a syrup, using one pound of granulated sugar for one pound of melon, boil and skim. Slice five or six lemons for each 10 pounds of the preserve, and remove all seeds. Drain the melon carefully and put it with the lemon into the hot syrup and boil until clear. Then can a self-sealing cans. I sometimes add a few raisins to a part of the preserve; it is improved in flavor to most tastes, but the appearance is rather injured by their presence.

Polly and the Minister. From Wide Awake.

Sister Robbins lay upon her sick-bed watching the clock, the slant of the sunbeams, and occasionally talking to her polly-a wise-looking gray parrot with glittering eyes and lo illiant scarlet tail. It would be better, perhaps, to say that she replied to Pony, for the parrot was by far the most talkative. There came a rap at the door of the oom, "Whoa!" said Polly. "Come n," said Sister Robbins.

The visitor entered, and proved to be the Methodist minister. Polly crept to Mrs. Robbins and cuddled close up to the lady's neck, laying her gray pate close beside her mistress's cheek. After conversation the minister proposed to Sister Robbins that they have a season of prayer," and accordingly knelt by her bedside and, with closed yes and devout voice, began to pray. Polly's eyes glittered more than ever. She crept unnoticed from her place of refuge, and with slow-lifted claws and noiseless step over the white counterpane went close to the meon-cious minister. She scanned

cures. Try it. him meditatively, and then when her head was so near his that you would have thought his ear in danger of being snipped off, she suddenly cried out in the clearest tones: "What in the world are you doing?" Sister Robbins finds it hard to con ince the migister that they have family prayers. He says Polly's evi-

dence is against her. OF COURSE, - Commercial Traveler No. 1-Why are St. Louis girls so sweet? Ditto No. 2 - Give it up. No. 1 - Because they're "Mo." lasses

When we are dead, when you and I are dead.
Have rent and tossed aside each earthly
fetter.
And wheel the grave-dust from our wondering eyes, And stand together, fronting the sunrise, I think that we shall know each other better

Puzzle and pain will lie behind us then;
All will be known and all will be forgiven.
We shall be glad of every hardness past,
And not one earthly shadow shall be cast
To dim the brightness of the bright, new
heaven. And I shall know, and you as well as I. What was the hindering thing our whole lives

Which kept me always shy, constrained, dis tressed; Why I, to whom you were the first and best, Could never, never be my best with you. Why, loving you as dearly as I did, And prizing you above all earthly good. I yet was cold and dull when you were by, And faltered in my speech or shunned you

Unable quite to say the thing I would; Could never front you with the happy ease
Of those whose perfect trust has east out
fear,
Or take, content, from Love his daily dole;
But longed to grasp and be and have the
whole,

As blind men long to see, the deaf to hear. My dear Love, when I forward look and think Of all these baffing barriers swept away. Against which I have beat so long and strained, of all the puzzles of the past explained. I almost wish that we could die today.—SUSAN COOLIDGE.

No Sign - "I think Mary is in love," "What make you think so?" "Why, she's always before the lookingglass.

"Pshaw! that's no sign. The girl is simply studious; given to reflection, as it were." CITY CHILD - Do country towns where you go have the itres? Actress - No. Country towns never have theatres. They have only opera

houses, academies of music, and temples of Thespis." "Do You believe in paying as you o?" asked Hamfatter of the hotel clerk. 'Yes; if you want to take your luggage along with you.

"I HEAR Jay Gould entertained an angel unawares the other day." "Lucky for the angel. If Gould had know who it was he'd have absorbed his -crown and harp,'

VISITOR (to prisoner) - What brought you here? Frisoner-Misplaced confidence.

Visitor—How was that. Prisoner—I though I could run faster than I could.

MANAGING EDITOR: "What's this Mr. Scooper? Ten dollars for a magnifying glass? I sent you to the beach to write up the ladies' bathing dres es not to study natural history." Reporter-"1 know it, sir; but I had to get the magnifying glass to see the bathing dre ses, NETTY-Funny isn't it, how the col-

leges are turning out bachelors? Kitty -And that's just what pa's doing all just as the fire is dying down. Let it along. And he generally turns them stay for an hour, then set it in a clean out just as their conversation reaches dish, inside a clean bag, in the coolest an interesting point. I declare! I think it's just too mean for anything. BANK PRESIDENT-"Did you say

> Mr. Bullion, that the young man you recommend is subject to fits of abstrac Mr. Bullion-"Yes, occasion ally." Bank President-"Then he will not suit us as cashier." A RAHA AVIS. Alfred-Why did

George-Well I knew her age and her Alfred-Well? George-I asked her "how old are Cod fish is picked up and bones and you" and she said "I was born Aug. 1.

A MALARIOUS COMPLAINTS UNANSWERABLE,-Mr Blinkins-You know the old proverb, "The best is the cheapest?"

Mrs. Blinkins-Oh you are mistaken. The best is the dearest, I know, for I've asked the prices.

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety wheh ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite rem-DROPSY edy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedles.
Have correl thousands of cases. Cure pattents pronounced lopeless by best physicians. From first dose
symptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-thirds
all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimenials of nitroculous cures. on the kidneys, liver and bowels

THE MOTIVE DISCOVERED. - Magistrate-Had you any motive for this heinous crime? Prisoner-Faith I thought I might be able to get a job in the dime museum.

Nature Needs a Little Help The first sympt m of disease is cong and inaction of some one or more of the rgans of digestion, nutrition, secretion an accretion vital force is diminished a d th blood vitiated. The most absolutely scientific broom viriated. The most absolutely scientific, safe, agreea ic and certain stimulant to topid liver, kidney, skin and blowds is the good old pill of our fathers, St. Bernard Vegetable Pill, natures kindest and best assistant. A sample of the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills will be sent free to all applicants. Address, St. Bernard, Free to a l'applicants Box, 2416, New York.

UBURG CHAIR STAB BY A BOUND OF FURNITURE.

OF FURNITURE.

INVALID
SUPPLIES

WHEEL
CHAIRS

We schall at the lowed whaleself furnery prices, and ethy goods to be paid for on delivery, send stamp for Charles
LUBURG MFG. Co., 245 N. 8th St., Fallada, P. The coast guard on the Isle of Wight, Great Britain, now use the bicycle to go from station to station.

One Thousand Dollars. One Thousand Bollars.

I will forfelt the above amount, if I fail to prove that Floraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Efflowers. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief, in cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint, Nervous Deblity and Consumption. Floraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Things Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free: all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 88 Warren Street New York.

Somebody claims to have found out that the Kalser of Germany has over thirty different uniforms.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Proprs. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The English crown is made up of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and emeralds, set in silver and gold bands. If you wish to do the easiest and quickest week's washing you ever did, try Dobbins' Electric Soap next washday. Follow the di-rections. Ask your grocer for it. Been on the market 24 years. Take no other.

A chimney is to be erected in Saxony 460 feet high, twenty-three feet in diameter at base, and fifteen feet six inches at top. Rupture cure guaranteed by

Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thou-sands of cures after others fail, advice free, send for circular. The largest cargo of bananas on rec ord, about 35,000 bunches, arrived in

New York city a few days ago on the

steamer Ho stein. Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of

A nephew of Horace Greeley is a barber in a little Pennsylvania town. He is said to look very much like his celebrated uncle.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's G Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle for bucases, Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Aren St. Phus., P. Princess Beatrice of Rattenhurg has s

THAT WAS BETTER. - Mrs. Staggers voluminous scrap book of notes about What, the exclusive Mr. Montgomer lace, of which her royal highness is a married to a cash girl! connoisseur, and it is possible that before long she may write a book on lace. Staggers-Yes, a girl with two mil

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Hubby—"As that's the case, why don't ou wait until you get to heaven? '

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many people debilitated by the warm eather, by disease or overwork. Ho d's Sarsparilla is just the medicine needed to build p and strengthen the body, purify and quicke the sluggish blood, and restore the lost appetite

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Women are not slow to HUMOROUS. comprehend. They're quick. SHE WANTED HIM NOT .-- He (on his They're alive, and yet it was knees)-And I have never, never loved anyone else in my life! She-Let me see! You are 26 years old aren't you? "Yes darling."

is fool enough not to fall in love before

JEALOUSY NOT THE MOTIVE .-

"An ox tramped on a frog and squash-

each other for several years,'

Stationer-Can't sell on time

ing accounts in our business.

We have never been introduced,"

Customer - I am just fitting up a new

office and some pens, ink and paper and

S-No it is impossible to keep run-

S-Because our business is stationery.

THE baseballist's business is picking

ronaut's is in the air, the dry-goods

up, the foot-ball player's is rushing, the

seller's is rip-tearing, the hackman's is

What's the difficulty?"

want 'em on time,

C-Why so?

How big was he?' and they said,

"No darling."

he's 26 is no use."

is paper.

mail last week."

his wife.

a man who discovered the one remedy for their peculiar ail. ments. "And have never loved anyone?" The man was Dr. Pierce The discovery was his "Fa-"I don't want you, then. A man who

to delicate women. Why go round "with one "Why are you fumbling in my overcoat ocket?" heasked, as he glanced up from foot in the grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand that "Why, my dear, you don't suppose - isn't an experiment, but which not looking for another woman's letter." is sold under the guarantee I'm looking for the one I gave you to that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get AN ORIGINAL COMPOSITION. -Here your money back by applying Tommy's version of "The Ox and the to its makers.

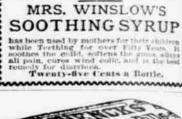
vorite Prescription"—the boon

We can hardly imagine a "An ox tramped on a frog and squashed him. His brothers and sisters ran home and told their mother, and she sibly it may be true of one 'awful big;' and she said, 'sa big as this? and swelled herself out; and they said.

Women are ripe for it if you do that again you'll bust;" and the old fule done it again and busted. They must have it. Think "Morrell-Never make a fule of your- of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry STRAINED RELATIONS. - Comso- the news to them! Do you see that man directly opposite? Fangle-Yes.
'We haven't spoken a single word to

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets NOT ENTIRELY AT A STANDSTILL are the Little Regulators.

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