We were firm, loving friends, my steed and I. eed and I.

"Be patient, old fellow," I said. life I took) about my bed and over the Then, lifting the heavy gate, which floor and doop-steps." She shrieked hung by one broken hinge to the post, and groaned and continued: "They

I placed it one side. Storm cursed! Just here in the presence of the surrounding calm and But revenge was sweet!" She uttered evening beauty, the great trees of "Brau-Wylleen" writhed and tossed their giant branches in the air, where hastily thrust her from me. above them lay a heavy cloud, dark and forbidding.

A something darker than the oncoming twilight brooded in the air, and os I walked up the neglected path, so overgrown with weeds one stumbled as he walked, I felt the chill of desolation, heart-hunger and death, through the moan of the winds as they swept through the walls and halls of the sombre building before me.

A large low, long, quaint structure made of dark-colored stone, with many windows of all shapes and sizes, some placed just under the eaves, others midway and not a few close to the ground

A flight of stone steps led to a huge door in the center. The roof was moss grown and broken, and over all twined vines in a wild, neglected, picturesque beauty.

Groping among tangled vines and leaves, though it was midsummer, the wall felt icy to my touch, and so clammy. I found the key at length, the great hideous, rusty thing, feeling in the darkness (for I could not see it) like an instrument of torture. With great difficulty I found the key hole, and then it seemed full of rubbish, which felt like paper and leaves.

At first the rusty lock would not yield, but finally the great door creaked on its worn thinges and swung inward

There was a fluttering and scurrying across the floor and from the walls about me, and a damp, musty odor greeted my nostrils. It was well for me that my hostess insisted on my taking my small travelling satchel, which I now held in my hand, for in its different compartments were things needful in an emergency. A small night lamp, matches, a small flask of liquor, a guide book, a needle case, thread, scissors and a thimble, and a good lunch. Thankfully I pressed the clasp, opened the satchel and found a

As I struck it the great door swung heavily to with a sharp bang. The lock clicked, but I thought nothing of it then. I heard a snort of surprise from "Dick," and then I hurriedly lit my lamp and held it above my head. What a vast, grand old room! Rare old tapestries hung from the walls, festooned in their moldy draperies with cobwebs and dust. Here and there paintings in massive gilded, tarnished frames, hung upon the walls, with dust and mold so thick upon the faces thereon none might tell the

Calmly, amidst the dead and gone "Brau-Wylleens" looking down upon me, able, no doubt, to see through hand and nestled his great head on my dust-covered eyes, I sat down on one of the massive chairs and ate my lunch, was desperately hungry.

My repast over, I took my lamp once more in my hand, as I did so, a Weir Heights, and I for once was creaking board somewhere made me start, and then I thought I heard foot-

Trembling slightly, and the least indignant without knowing why, I hastily crossed the wide room and entered the garret hall. Undecided, I stood for an instant listening. This room was mostly bare, and so full of dark shadows I quickly left it.

Turning to go out, I found the door would not open. Again I tried it, but in vain. Suddenly again I heard "Dick" snort, then champ his bits and paw the ground, and step. We, too, evidently heard or saw something to frighten and annoy I must get back to him-but how! A winding staircase next met my

eye, and trying to be brave, I began ascending the steps. Again the sound of footsteps. How foolish and nervous I was becoming, Reaching the top, a long, narrow corridor opened before me, and as I advanced another door near suddenly closed. Couches stood almost everywhere.

as if the former inmates of the old house were only too fond of leisure and reclining. With my handkerchief I brushed the cobwebs and dust from one that had once been a beauty, in its rich crimson satin covering and heavy golded cords and tassels, now so soiled and tarnished. Gratefully I sank down upon it after

placing a shawl over it, albeit the green mold and its odor were very suggestive of a tomb.

Somehow amid all this gloom and desolation I grew singularly calm, when raising my eyes I met two dark. beautiful, clear filled eyes gazing full into mine from an opening in the floor

I did not start or cry aloud, and as if impelled by an unseen force, I raised my hand and beckoned to the form. It quickly vanished, and soon after slight girlish figure, with long light hair all unbound, with a darkly beau-

tiful face, and graceful form clad in lusterless black silk, made in the fashion of our great grandmothers, stood beside me. I sat up and took the small white hand she extended towards me into my

own and chafed it, for it felt cold. Clearing my voice I asked: "What is it and who are you?" The slight form of the girl, for she

was scarcely more than that, shivered and her dark eyes sought the corner of the gloomy room with furtive appre-

"Do not fear," I said bravely. "Nothing shall harm you," and yet I too was quaking with a startled, nervous tremor sadly akin to fear." Apparently reassured, she gave a deep sigh, as though of relief, and dropped on her knees at my feet.

"No, no!" I said, "not there; sit here by my side," and moving along, made place for her upon the couch. But she shook her head and raised her dark eyes to mine pleadingly, and laid ber two little pale hands in my lap. I took them again, the tiny fluttering things, and held them within my own

warm clasp. "I am so glad you have come," she said, in a sweet, plaintive voice, I have waited so long for one brave enough to come here alone that I might tell them my story." She paused." Suddenly she sprang to her feet and said in a fierce, intense whisper:

"His grave, his grave! Have you "His grave? Whose grave, dear? Be calm.

that when it is desired to go on again they are capable of starting it. Experiment upon the phosphores c nce of gems show that it varies according to the origin of the stone Cape diamonds show blue; Brazilian stones red, orange, blue, or yellow, and those from Australia yellow, blue, or

A tramp returned to Moberly, Mo. the other day after nearly a year's absence to work out an unexpired term in the rock pile.

It is stated thaten Tangier, Algeria, locusts fall in the street like rain, and the sound of their falling resembles a

heavy shower. James Henderson, an old sailor, at Norfolk, Va., has an image of a fullrigged ship tattoed upon his arm, which is so small that it cannot be fully dis-

t nguished without the aid of a magni-Owing to the rapid destruction of the pintons, the running of armatures at 100 or more revolutions per minute being done away with. Slow speed motors with a normal speed

400, are now considered the best prac-A philological statistician 'calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,

A scientific observer publishes a pamphiet to show that the European Jaw is narrowing through the lesser severity of its labors that accompanies civilized food. The lower jaws of the later English are smaller than those of ancient Britons or even of Australians

000 people.

YOU THOUGHT OF ME. What bond is this that draws my life

Mine that, till now, for you was but As one who finds a trail on lonely shores,

You thought of me: I came! From afar off, through the shadows of the

storm,
A sail loomed dark and strange; yet 'twas the same That now drawn near, shines white with So unto you I came.

Like words unspoken, that the mind bas guessed Like air that some deep odor stirs to

So has my spirit followed your behest.

You thought of me: I came.

knew only too well that the dishonored grave of Crayle Brau-Wylleen in the

old disused, desolate cemetery near

Weir Heights was the one to which

the referred, but I caressed the slight,

"Crayle Brau-Wylleen's," she an

swered me hoarsely, and then she broke into a torrent of sobs and tears.

Presently she grew calm. "He nev

all a false, bitter lie. He made me

jealous, and I vowed revenge. I wrote those cruel letters and sprinkled

thought he murdered his young wife

but no, she lived to see him hanged

a low, blood-curdling laugh that chilled

the marrow in my bones. Rising,

"Don't, don't!" she moaned piteou

ly. "If you only knew what I have

suffered, how I have atoned." Then

raising her dark eyes heavenward

I took her to my heart again.

"I could not rest in my grave," sh

went on, her long light hair falling

about her beautiful shoulders like

was as guiltless as you of any crime it was my hot-headed, jealous nature

She paused and unfastened a single

"Here, take this, and let it prove

The delicate perfume of the fra-

for me that I am speaking the truth.

us and intoxicated me with its sweet-

ness. I raised my eyes dreamily to

"Promise me," murmured

"I promise," I answered with diffi-

White, pink and blue clouds appear-

sound as of many harps and singing

voices lingered upon the air, and then

drum. Nearer and nearer it came,

tones of voices, and the wild neighing

"Black Dick!" I awoke with

start. Had I been sleeping and dream-

ing? The sun was shining in through

a crevice in the old stone wall, Th

lamp stood on the floor by my side, the

I recognized the voices of friends a

the door, and feeling dazed and be

wildered I arose to meet them; as

did so something fell upon the floor a

A single white rose! I picked up

You frightened us all nearly to

"The idea of falling asleep in thi

"Talk about nerves! Why, yours

they joked me unmercifully all the

way home, and "Black Dick," poor

patient fellow, stood at his post all the

shoulder as I unfastened him and led

very hungry. After dinner, when I

had rested, I gathered my friends

about me and told them the story of

ing, but my subdued sir impressed

the susceptible ones not a fittle, and

when from the depths of my satchel I

brought forth the water white rose.

still dewy with fragance, a silence fell

upon all. That surely was a proof,

and it went abroad far and near, thes

wonderful tidings, resulting in the re-

moval of Crayle Brau-Wylleen's bones

to his home-tomb in far distant lands.

and I still carefully hoarded among my

most precious treasures the faded

white rose of Brau-Wylleen.-Detroit

One of the London street car compan

ies has in use an automatic "starter."

Two powerful spiral springs, fastened

to the front axle, are wound up through

being applied to the car's stoppage, a

There was much laughing and chaff-

the night before at Brau-Wylleen,

him out of the old yard and spran

I did not smile-how could 1?

the frail, beautiful thing reverently,

and a subtle awe stole over me.

death," came a clamor of voices.

il burned entirely out of it.

Pausing, I looked down.

must have been true.

must be iron-bound."

into the saddle unassisted.

haunted castle."

culty, as the dense fragrance seemed to

the dark orbs bending above me.

even such as I He forgives.'

was not for me to judge.

that did it all."

beautiful lips.

verpower me.

of a horse.

pressed it into my palm.

shrinking form and waited.

of long defunct generations so thoroughly maintained, and nowhere have modern ways and fashions exercises so little influence as in Norway. The peculiarly wild and romantic character of the country, and the very limited intercourse of the people with neigh-boring nations caused the character and individuality of the Norwegians to be almost preserved in its originality since thousands of years. The present customs observed at weddings are mainly derived from ancient times, and no trueNorwegian would dare to neg-lect a single part of the time honored habits. Engagements and marriages take place during the winter season, which lasts fully eight months, and offers the only means of intercourse be-tween the inhabitants of frequently very distant villages and small towns Snow and fee make the sledge available to cross densely wooded forests as well as frozen lakes and rivers, whereas dur-

NORWEGIAN WEDDING CUS-

TOMS.

Nowhere in Europe are the customs

is done with it; if it doesn't benefit ing the open weather the difficulties of moving from one part of the country to the other are almost unsurmountaor cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be ble. Consequently life in summer is much lonelier than in winter, when friends and relations meet and give the young people the opportunity of fre-quent intercourse and of appreciating fies the system. All blood-poisons

their mutual qualities.

A traveller describes a wedding at Hardanger, a very lively and pleasant must go. For Dyspepsia, Billous-little place in the heart of Norway, in less, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, fleecy cloud, her bosom heaving with about the following terms: The bride Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disemotion. "You must clear his name from all stain. Crayle Brau-Wylleen whole time of the wedding festivities. This includes a massive gold or silver crown on the head, a strange-looking but much-valued decoration, put on as white rose that nestled in the folds of well by peasants as by girls of the higher classes of society, on the morn-ing of their wedding day. The feast lasts, as a rule, a number of days, dursilk and lace upon her bosom and ing which eating and drinking is only helped. interrupted by dancing, the expense being shared by the bridegroom and grant flower seemed to fill the air about the bride's parents. The guests arrive from many miles distance, each bringing a gift, according to his means The presents generally consist of ar-ticles required in the young couple's household. On the last day, just before the hour when the party is break-ing up, the bride's girl friends take off the metal crown from her head in the presence of the whole company and ed to encircle a fair, vanishing form, a then undo her hair, letting it fall down on her shoulders. After that one more guage of "majesty."
dance with the happy bridegroom, and There are no hardy plants, except the music suddenly stops as a sign for oses, which possess so many attractine guests that is time to leave. Then ions; rich and profuse in color and everybody withdraws, but without say-ariety; majestic and elegant in growth came the slow muffled beating of a ouder and louder, and with the shrill ing good-bye to the newly married and of most exquisite perfume, no gar-people, as their matrimonial life would len should be without its selection of ing good-bye to the newly married otherwise be unhappy - so custom

> The interval between an engagement and a marriage is often very long, ows, filium candidum makes a superb Parents like the delay, as they want and harby border. This is the o'd, their children to know everything avorite variety of our grandmothers about each other before the irrevocable step is taken. The Norwegian poet ragrance. Bjornson dwells in many of his tales Lilium suratum, the golden-banded with satisfaction upon the curious lily of Japan, stands at the head of all ceremonies observed at engagements. n magnificence of growth and in beau-Many a romance, and now and then a y of color and markings. It is most tragedy, is enacted between farms at a appropriately planted in single specifew miles distance, but on the other pens in the center of a large bed surhand, a poor peasantearns, not seldom, ounded by low annuals and hardy the reward for his perseverance and plants, where it towers above them all fathfulness by winning the hand of a ike the queen in the midst of her rich maiden. Engagements are rarely ourt. broken off, and both parties consider themselves fully tied to each other popularity for producing grand effects, though they live apart. During the while the tiger and Turk's cap lilies honeymoon — viz., the first three are especially suitable for planting in months after the marriage—the hus- he grass or in clusters among the are especially suitable for planting in band undertakes all household duties. hrubbery.
>
> He propers the dinner, takes care of L. excelsum and cande'ebrum are of the linen, and even sews and knits, rich cream and yellow colors and are whereas his wife is not permitted to do rery attractive for bedding purposes. any work. Later on, however, the household affairs are silently trans-ferred to the bride, and the bridegroom nuda Easter lily is free flowering and only attends to outdoor work. All Norwegian girls are aware that—unless possible to bring it into bloom by they are exceptionally rich—their married life will be both monotonous and ention. laborious, and thus the only motive for leaving the free and happy existence in las its charm. From the time the their parents' house, as we l as the green tuft of long leaves unfold one friends of their youth, is true I ve. upon the the other in a shining green This feeling alone can induce a girl to souch, the slender stem rising from the follow a stranger to his distant farm-nidst terminating in a cluster of long.

green buds until they swell and open from her earlier friendships and heir dazzling vases set with golden habits. stamens giving forth their delicious The same simplicity of manners ex-fragrance, the lily stands among ists in Iccland and on the Farce Isles, belenging to Denmark, but inhabited by the descendants of Norwegians. oil thoroughly, mixing sand with it The people still wear the old national f heavy and a good dressing of macostume, viz., women are walking about jure. Few kinds are entirely hardy in in coats and skirts, made in one, either his climate and the bulbs should be blue or red. Fringes and gold or sillet in a dry soil, or, at least, in a raised ver ornaments—or brass rings and bed where good drainage can be pro-bracelets for the poor — are much inded for, mulching well in the fail valued. The neatly plaited hair it with coarse hay or leaves.

covered with a red, tight-fitting cap, which is by no means unbecoming. They may be planted from August to the middle of October and it is well to the character and manners of living of set the bulb itself in dry sand, not letthe Norwegians are as simple as their ting it come in direct contact with the at ire, and being almost entirely sepa manure. Set about six inches deep, rated from any contact with the outer cover well with soil and they will mulworld, their family attachment is very tiply and blossom for a long time with pronounced. The traveller already but little further care. To B. A. mentioned tells of a woman who earned Elliott, of Pittsburgh we are indebted her poor living under great hardships, for our illustration of Lilies. and who, being asked why she did not go with her family to the nearest town, where she might do much better, re-I. S. writes as follows: plied in these terms: '-My husband is an industrious fisherman, and as for myself, I am doing work for the rich people in the winter time, whereas during the summer I am attending to the summer I am during the summer I am attending to during the summer I am attending to my small piece of ground, for which I pay a very moderate rent. Thus day goes by after day, and at the end of goes by after day, and at the end of blossom? The plants receive morning sun only. Would it do to transplan nor in want of wool for our clothes."

house, where she is entirely separated

The longest shaft in the world in one piece, or in any number of pieces before ripening and dry in the sun?

Answer 1.—Marvel of Peru, four Michille Lalana en it is vari-Washington, District of Columbia. Il o'clock Mirabilis Jalapa, as it is variis 34 inches square, 400 feet long, and ously called is a tuberous rooted petransmits power to traveling cranes rennial, native of the warmer parts t runs at 16) revolutions per minute. America. It is a plant which loves the The addition of a compound called sun and comes to greater perfection if stepanite to the charge of iron and coke planted single than when grown in in a furnace changes the output to a clumps. I. S. has probably compound of iron and steel without her seed where there is not sufficient changing the metal to any further treat-

German Syrup

three lines from letters above. I have never experimented freshly received from pa- with seeds and should prefer to rents who have given German Syrup plants already rooted. to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good subbecause they come from good, sub-stantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a med-the winter when the tiny seeds would icine containing no evil drug, which probably germinate more quickly than mother can administer with con-fidence to the little ones in their of hardy native ferns may be easily most critical hours, safe and sure distance, and in a shady situation thrive that it will carry them through. and do well ED. L. WILLITS of Mrs. JAS. W. KIRK, Alma, Neb. I give it Daughters' College, to my children when Harrodsburg, Ky. I troubled with Croup have depended upon troubled with Croup and never saw any preparation act like

it in attacks of Croup stalk and all and allowed to dry they it. It is simply mi-ter, and find it an in valuable reme Fully one-half of our customers Fully one-half of our customers hardly worth while to take so much time and trouble on what, at best, must man Syrup among their children. be an uncertainty unless in case of A medicine to be successful with the some rare plant, little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diph-theria and the dangerous inflamma-these produced one in which he flew about tions of delicate throats and lungs. & 100 yards. He says it is propelled by a ombination of vapors." How's Your Liver

If sluggish and painful, invigorate it to healthy action, by taking

Hood's Nothing can be said Sarsaparilla. n favor of the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the

most worthless. In one case, it's

true; in the other, it isn't;-but how

Judge by what is done. There's

only one blood-purifier that's guar-

anteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery-and this is what

All the year round, as well at one

ime as another, it cleanses and pur-

nust go. For Dyspepsia, Bilious-

It's the cheapest, too. With this,

you pay only for the good you get.

And nothing else is "just as good.

t may be better-for the dealer

But he isn't the one that's to be

CILIES.

"The lity's height bespoke command, A fair, imperial flower; She seemed designed for Flora's hand, The scepter of her power."

The lily has always been regarded a

he emblem of whiteness and purity.

and the Jewish matron who is regarded

is the type of pure dignity is called, Susannah, the "white lily." The Ori-

entals also give it the appropriate lan-

ilies. Many fine effects may be pro-

luced by grouping of the different va-ieties: Planted by itself in stately

and cannot be excelled for beauty and

Lilium speciosum follows closely in

All the Japan libes are fine for green-

FLOWER NOTES.

"Many are the woes and disappoint-

2.-Should seed of fern be planted

3. - Does it do to gather flower-se

supshine but I should scarcely trans-

plant at this late day, though it might

do to experiment with a plant or two. This flower is a half-hardy perennial

and it is said will blossom earlier if taken up and wintered in the cellar

like dahlias than if left in the ground.

with some coarse mulch. This is a

pretty old-fashioned flower which is a

great favorite with me. M. langiflora

has a white sweet-scented flower not so

2.—Read article on fern raising

3.-Where it is possible to let flower-

might stand a chance of germinating

If wanted for

In the latter case it is well to

common as M. Jalapa.

n the Autumn?

order, it is an unequaled remedy.

can you distinguish?

EVERY MOTHER

Ferm and Stock Notes. Never feed the cows when milking It pays less to handle a poor grade

of horses than any other class of In feeding soft feed to the cows. adding a little salt will make it more palatable

A colt given plenty of room will not be as awkward as one raised in a Give an animal a good chance at the start and you will not be disappointed liked.

at the outcome. There are few substances more easily contaminated by pure odors

than fresh milk. Two things-perfection of flesh and

of dairy products-in the same animal can hardly be expected. Much of the work of properly training the trees in the orchard can se done in mild, winter weather.

The more poor horses a man raises the worse off he is, and it is only a question of how long he can staud it. Many fail to succeed from the fact that their farms are not adapted to the breed of animals that is being

In many cases inferior products cannot be grown and made ready for market at a fair profit. They are too often a drug on the market.

The form of the animal and the quality of the meat depend mainly on the breed. The growth and development depend largely upon the feed. It is important, in order to derive

the best possible results from feeding

animals, that the farmer should thoroughly understand the quality of the naterial used. While it is not now possible for every farmer to have the best breeds of stock, yet they can take good care

of what they do have so as to realize the most profit. Help from "Good Housekeeping." The merit of a salad is that it should e cool, crisp and fresh.

Fine emery paper and sweet oil are excellent for polishing steel grates. Dredge a little flour over the top of ake to keep the loing from running. Have a blanket, wrapper, and soft dippers handy in case of night sick-

Never wash macaront. The cooking water dissolves everything undesir-

One cannot find a single variety but ble, that it is a pity that they are not more generally used. The best of the potato is not just

under the skin, as so many suppose, therefore pare thickly. One absolutely essential factor in the preparation of a good beefsteak is

that it must be served at once. It is nonsense to think sode will freshen anything in cookery that is in any degree approaching decomposition. APPROPRIES

"A Savi r of her sex," is a title bestowed upon Lydia E. Plokham by the women of the world, mi lions of whom are indepted to her for health.

A civil engineer has been looking Niagara Falls over, and his conclusion is that it is good for 3,000,000 years.

"What it costs" must be carefully considsteel produced is harder. red by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities. Hood's Sarsaparilla com ines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which car truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar.

The telephone girl may be frivolous, but everything she says goes.

Will Fight to a Finish. As long as the fight lasts among the wall paper manufacturers, the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four two cent stamps for samples of their 8, 10 and 12 cent gilts.

There are said to be nearly six thousand pieces in a modern locomotive. FITS: All Fils stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Greater Restorer. No Filsafter first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatnee and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kilne, 831 Arch St. Phila, Fa.

Waste sawdust and s! avings are being atilized by Mons. C.dmant, of Paris, France, for the production of fine vege-

EDGARTOW, ONTARIO, CANADA. Messrs. P. Newstaedter & Co:
Enclosed \$1.00 for St. Bernard Vegetable
Pills. The samples which you sent me, have
proved more efficacious than any other Pill
ever used by me. Accept my best thanks for
the samples. Piease send me the pills as soon
as possible. With best regards,
Theodore Wegener,

The crackling sound of freshly ignited wood or coal is caused by the air or liquid contained in the pores expanding by heat and bursting the covering in which it is confined. Not a Nostrum.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure, the tested prescription of an eminent physician in regular standing and practice. Positive, swift, sure. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of 50 ets. Address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. A man reaches a turning-point in the

every time he grabs the door-knob. J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believ Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catar.h. Was very bad.' Write him for par "culars. Sold by druggists, 75c. Paris is soon to be lighted, as 'o

streets, almost entirely by electricity.

RUPTURE. I. Jacob Genscheimer, of Clay Ruptured of my rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, Sil Arch St., Phila. I do the hardest kind of lifting and wear no truss. Go to see him. Dr Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn, Reading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and following Sunday of each month.

seeds ripen on the stalk that is unquestionably the better way. If picked A cubic foot of aluminum weighs 157 nearly ripe. But flower seeds can be obtained at so low rates that it seems unds. A cubic foot of copper weight 558 pounds.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad's. \$1 a bottle, 6 M. Ader of Paris, after expending or druggist. 1000 certificates o cures. Try it.

"Hello, Quinine?" "Why Malaria old boy, how are you? Shake?"

GOOD EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. SMOTHERED CHICKEN.

Cut the chickens open in the back, as for troiling. Salt, and place them in a dripping pan with enough water to cover the bott m. Cook in a quick oven, basting frequently with butter, and adding more water if it is needed. They will need from three quarters of an hour to an hour. Take up the chickens and make the gravy by stirring in the thickening and allowing it to hall you care. ring in the thickening and allowing it to boil up once. Cut up the giblets, add pepper and a plentiful supply of butter, and pour a little gravy over the fowls. Put the rest in a gravy bowl. Served with hot waffles. This is a dish fit for a king.

ROAST CHICKEN. Stuff the crop and body with a mix-ture of bread crumbs, butter, salt, and pepper. The stuffing may be moistened, or put in dry as preferred. Be careful not to get it too moist. Pour ualf a cupful of water over the chicken, and an hour for an ordinary fowl-longer for an old one. Boil the gib-lets, cut fine and add with the liquor in which they are boiled to the gravy. Thicken the gravy, and add a sliced hard-boiled egg to it, and serve in a gravy bowl. The chicken should be basted frequently while roasting,

FRICASSEED CHICKEN. Cut the chickens into pieces. Put into a pot with cold water to cover. Boil slowly for an hour for an ordinary chicken-twice as long for an old one. Thicken the gravy and pour it over the chickens. The water should be salted when the chickens are put on, pepper added after they are dished. Add butter if the chickens are very young, with a little thyme if it is

CHICKEN POTPIE. Prepare and cook as above. Fifteen minutes before se ving, drop into the pot pieces of ordinary biscuit dough, rolled thinner than for biscuits, and cut into squares. If put in immediate-ly after mixing, and cooked without removing the cover, they will be light. Thicken the gravy and pour over the chickens and dumplings.

TO REMOVE PRESH SPILT MILK. Take up as much as possible of the ink with a teaspoon. Then pour cold milk on the spot and take up as before; repeat until the milk is only slightly tinged with black. Then rinse with cold water and dry with a cloth, rubbing lightly. Another authority says, when ink has been spilled on a carpet to immediately cover the spot thickly with salt, and in five minutes the stain will have entirely disappeared.

QUINCE JELLY.

Pare and core the quinces; add one coffeecupful of water for every two pounds of fruit; steam until very soft. furn a small quantity at a time into a strainer, and allow the sirup to drain off. (Reserve the residuum for marma-Strain the sirup through a mus lin bag, allowing it to drip. Do not squeeze it or the jelly will not be clear. Measure the sirup, return it to the fire, and let boil hard for forty-five minutes. Add granulated sugar, in the proportion of one cupful of to every cupful of juice. Stir thoroughly to insure the melting of the sugar; when it reaches the boiling point skim well, and turn into glasses As you value the color of your jelly, do not allow it to boil more than two minutes after the sugar is in. For the entire process use nothing but granite porcelain or earthenware dishes. -Good Housekeeping.

GRAHAM GEMS. One pint of sour milk, one teaspoon ful of soda. Two parts of Graham meal and one of flour sufficient to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly and bake

BREAKFAST MUFFINS. One coffeecup of sweet milk, two spoonfuls of sugar, one egg, two si tenspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, butter the size of a walnut, and flour to make it as stift as cake. Bake quickly in hot roll pan. swered. "To let?" cake. Bake quickly in hot roll pan.

CORN CARE. Two cups of flour, one cup of Indian meal, half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful shortening, and a little salt. Mix with sour milk, first sweetened with soda, as stiff as for pancakes, and bake in gem pans.

SALLY LUNN. Three cups of flour, one cup of milk two eggs, two teaspoonfuls cream tar tar, one teaspoonful soda, three table

spoonfuls butter. She-Why do you shudder and shut our eyes when you see a hammock?

He-Because I've been there. The most recent steel rails have said she was pretty and good." higher percentage of carbon and the



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the enly remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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HUMOROUS.

A man who sleeps the sleep of the ust is one who is just asleep.

ration rolls down. The wheel to the wheelwright: Oh! you make me tired,

As the mercury climbs up the perspi

You can't give a barefoot boy enough to eat. His appetite has no bottom to The man who speaks without thinkcept Thunder Humor, and ing is sure to come out second best with

She-"I don't believe in long engagenents, do you?"
He—"No; people are apt to find out too many things about each other."

the man who thinks without speaking.

If the United States is ever again ompelled to let loose the dogs of war, it can be sure of having on hand a fin

Waiter (at fashionable restaurant)-What is your order, sah?" Customer-"Bowl of crackers and milk. (Giving him tip.) Hurry, please. My train leaves in three hours.

"Call him stingy? Why, he is a man 'You don't tell me?"

"Yes; he is perfectly willing, for he knows no one is going to ask him to divide a mere cent." "Oh!" Theatre Manager(to departing spectator)-"Beg pardon, sir, but there are

two more acts." "The Eastern sages believe that

Fido has got so old that he has lost his

He-Why don't you give him Peruvian bark. A NATURAL REQUEST .- "And are you an old sea-dog?" asked the fresh young

"I h'am," "Do let me hear you bark," said

FAINT PRAISE,-"You seem to admire Miss Fortune. I heard that you

"No. I said she was pretty good." DISPOSED OF .- Will-Borus won's rouble me any more. Bill-Then you have effectually dis posed of him?
Will—I think so. I've lent him som money.

WHY HE LAUGHED .- Professor (to student)-What are you laughing at? Student-At your appearance. Professor-Do you laugh at every little absurdity you chance to see?

THE OLD NAME WOULD GO .- GAZlay—Isn't Colon the name of that town on the Isthmus of Panama? Bunting-That used to be its name, but it has been changed to Period since the Panama Canal came to a full stop.

FELL INTO THE NET. - Miriam (walking on the sands)-O, doesn't that pebble sparkle like a diamond! Mr. Youngnoodle-Aw, Miss Miwiam, name the day and I will have it set. Too PRIM ENTIRELY .- "Why, Tommy, why did you slap sister Eth-

"She was so jolly good, mamma, I couldn't help it." Quericus-What is Mrs. Moneybag-

ges's position in society? Cynicus-Why, it's capital." A house still standing in Chicopee, Mass., is reported to be 225 years old, and is probably the oldest dwelling in

the Commonwealth. It is in a good state of preservation and its present owner has occupied it fifty-seven years continually. A remarkable case of the attachmen of an animal for its master is reported in the case of an old horse which Dr. Walter Nangle, of Virginia, had owned for nearly twenty years before his

death. On the latter event the horse gave varioussigns of recognizing the los-of his master, becoming unmanageable. when he was confined, died, apparently from grief. The great Homestake Mine at Lead

City, South Dakota, uses powder to blast the ore. When the ore is crushed, it is then stamped into powder and washed over a quicksilver plate to catch the gold. More than 1500 men are em ployed, with a pay roll of \$100,000 a

In Africa there are immense tracts of wild cotton of excellent quality.

Ladies often compare notes on health, and while they may differ on many points they al-ways agree that Lydia E. Pinkhams's Vegeta-ble Compound is the standard jemale medicine.

Porpoises are said to exist in Lake

No other form of indisposition occurs so frequently with adults, as well as with children, as dyspepsia (weakness of digestion). No other

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cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-

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standing, Inward Tumors, and

every disease of the skin, ex-

Cancer that has taken root.

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Druggist in the United States

toms, and is consequently mistaken for some other disorder. No other has more serious results if neglected, and per no other is more easily cured than so-called indigestion. It occurs with babies and testi-ing children and with grown persons parties larly in consequence of a cold on the stomach (catarrh) caused by wet feet, improper det or intemperance in eating or drinking. The use of key beverages is particularly dangerous in this respect. It manifests itself at dist by lost of appetite, aversion to certain kinds of food, a desire to vomit, coated tongue, parched ligh and sharp pains just above and between the eyes. If the troub e continues for any length of time, the patients grow thin and weak, and or more acts."
"Yes, I know it. That's why I'm ing."
"The Eastern sages believe that
"The Eastern sages believe that
the patients grow that and weak, and and in consequence become previse and more rose. If the disease is confined to the stomach it is usually accompanied by constipation, if it extends into the intestines, as is often the case with children, diarrhoca sets in, which is extremely weakening. If the di-ease is neglected in the beginning the pain over the eyes in creases to such an extent with grown persons that the symptoms resemble those of inflammathan in the stomach, which has become Louis in consequence of a cold or an improduced and yet all forms of dyspepsia can be reached with the aid of the St Bernar table Pills, which are prepared from it of the Swiss Alps. The pills contain an of these herbs, which act as a tonic an same time healing and strengthening. I with the most delicate constitution, news the power of digestion in the ston consequently the appetite in a weader ner. The St. Bernard Vegetable Pills obtained of any first-class druggist druggists haven them, send the tonard." Box 2416, New York City, and preceive same postpaid by return main

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