Ah, woe for the Prince Ling-lun,
So handsome, and learned, and grand!]
Of all the singers not one
Was his nate in Shin-fo land,
All warbling reeds he knew,
And the strings that make sweet tone;
And of by the Yellow Throne
He sang of the great god Yu.
But chill to his heart and hand
Was the doom of a work unicone;
One month for the king's command,
And woe for the Prince Ling-lun!

And the palace mourned for him When sad he wantered away, at the cloud of a de-pot's whim, Like a blackwinced bird of prey, Like a blackwinged bird of prey.
Turned white one morning as snow
In the province of Schaung.
As he moodily walked along
The bank of the Found ho.
For the Golden Swan th t day
Pennd fame by the river's brim,
When the ministress of Kathay
In the palace mourned for him,

One breath of a bambeo fife, That, lonely in hootless thought,
He had carved with his crooked knife,
The lateful riodle nowrought!

A breath that a child might blow— But the nursuar tun for and clear Chimed true to his Emiliese ear With the roar of the Hoang-hot And the key-inde or Nature, sought With pain and portr of fife. The soul of the singer caught in the tone of a bamboo fife.

Then the sudden voice of a bird From the air, in unison met.
The wond-rink key-note heard.
In the rustle flagenist.
And sweet as the nutts of heaven. And swe tas the nutes of heaven From the prime-fone warer it bega Up the ladier of soing it ran. Till it sang the mysterial seven! And the frame of nurse was set like a siver-sylladies word, When Melody's alphabet Found toogue in the voice of a bird.

And the thankful prince wrote down (On a leaf like a sil seu sail)
And bore to the royal lown
The noise of the make scale.
They crowned with flowers of Spring,
More bright than a waitlor's heim,
The namonist of the reaim.
In the palace of Kin-ling,
And the glad land give all bath,
And rang with a new renown,
Where the minst els took the tale.
Of the lesson the prince wrate down.

And the Emperor Houng II.

In the job, with kingly part.

A wonderful clime hand high
O'er the roots of the royal mart.

And the bells of Pougar-See
Pealed loud on the air: 'Ling-lun'
All tunes of the carth as one
In his seye: bird notes be.

Ling lun is lord of the heart.

Ling lun is son of the sky.

Who first made music an art
In the reign of Houng II?'

Wide Au

Wide Awake. A FIJIAN CORAL REEP.

And A Harvest of Worms. BY C. F. GORDON CUMMINGS.

down through clear crystaline water, to the sea-gardens beneath us.

When seen from the hilly ground oveliness, encircling the harbor, and dividing its vivid blue from the purply yond. The belt of mingled corals, seatide, large patches are left almost dry, and if you are content to take your

But it is not pleasant walking, for the sharp coral spikes break under your feet, and you may very likely most inhospitable creatures, bristling

or unpleasant stings.

The highest edge of the reef lies against the mighty barrier, for ever rolling in, and dashing against the coral wall with deafening roar. So the outer brink of the reef is always marked by a line of dazzling white surf, and as you approach it even on a calm day, you perceive that the waves seem sail from one island to another, and must pass through the narrow opening, by which alone we can leave the calm lake-like waters within the reef, and huge waves breaking on either side, seem as though they must overwhelm

In order to enjoy the reef, the first essential is to go in a boat which draws very little water, and has no new saint the feast with the human beings. to be considered! It is better still to go in a native cance, which of itself is and o e to which all the Fijians and both ends with white shells, like delight. About midnight they go out poached eggs (Cyprea oviformis). It in their canoes, and anxiously await carries a large triangular sail of yellow the appearance of the first few worms, floating from the upper corner, to ac these, which herald the approach of as a flag. The cance is balanced by a the vast multitudes. Great is the exlarge outrigger, that is to say a beam c tement as they rise to the surface in of wood or part of a cocoa-nut seem, ever-increasing myriads, till the whole to the cance by hamboos

from a fishing expedition, and the stallight drapery, eked out with garlands languter never cease, everyone bailing of bright-colored leares) come ashore up the worms, and trying who can with their baskets fail of all manner of those quickly fill his cance, either by curious fish, they form a picta ., such fair sport or by stealing from his as would delight an artist. Should pelghbors. they have had the luck to capture a turtle, they announce the triumph long their clim x just before dawn, for,

But the most ordinary day's fishing must produce something stringe and beaut ful, for the nots bring up all the memory of the oldest inhabitant, manner of creatures of carious form white or brown. Nor is there any and gorgeons i.ue. The commonest of all are the great big-header parrot fish to the surface on any save the two ap-Scarus, which have long bony beaks pointed days, and strong white teeth specially adapted for crunching the coral on which to continue usbing in forsaken water,

ly unwholesome, poisonous in fact. So I confess that I always eat these rediant fish with some qualmy lest it dinner. hon. I chance to be their poisonous verely from the cause. But as a study of rich colors these fish are magnificent. Some are pure scarlet or shaded carefully preserved for several days, with crimson, others are purple and and warmed up when required. Nice

and let your boat drift over the coral the Scilly lales. waters into the lovely coral gardens it merely so ves as a figurehead to his man who isn't an orphan. You won't Judge. below you. Every sort of coral grows body.

here, some with outstretched branches like garden shrubs, other shells and sponges, and lumps c

brain and mushroom corals. These living shrubs assume every shade of color; some are delicate pink or blue, others of an ethereal lilac, and others pale lemon-color. But it is use less to attempt to carry home these flowers of the sea, for their color is their life. It is simply a gelatinous slime, which drips away as the living creatures melt away and die, when exposed to the air. So after a few hours, there remain only discolored corals with a most offensive smell, and a long course of bleaching is necessary re they are purified and transforme into the pure white skeleton we know in Engalad; very poor substitutes for the lovely objects in their native con dition.

As you look down to the labyrinths of this strange shrubbery, you see all manner of beautiful creatures quietly bury it?-Puck. moving about; there are a multitude of large star fish of the deepest Albert ine, with yellow under-side, and wonderful specimens of echini. You know the fragile sea-eggs of our shores, covered with tall, sharp spines? Well, some of these Fijian cousins (Aroclapencils, as thick as your middle finger

and a good deal longer. And another extraordinary creature star. s a starfish, (Acanthaster solaris), which seems to be nearly related to the sea-urchin, for its fifteen arms are at the end of each. We have captured some of these strange creatures, and brought them home in a bucket, but they looked wretched in captivity.

garden derives half its charm from being seen through the medium of clear translucent water, which throws a glanor of enchautment over everything. It glorifies the scarlet corallines, and the waving branches of green and brown weed with their waving fronds, through which dart shouls of the most exquisite minute fish of every dazzling hue. Some are of a vivid green others of bright cobalt, some are pure scarlet, others are golden, and others like black peacock's feathers. All these move to pedestrian. - Ouing. and fro in family parties, and seem to be playing endless games of hide and seek among the coral shrubs and ledg

We have brought some dainty darugs for the children's aquarium, and find that they live very well, so long as we refrain from the temptation of introducing a morsel of newly-gathered coral which, in dying, poisons the waaquarium are sure to die. I had rather ter, so that all the creatures in the an unpleasant little episode on the reef, while trying to capture for the We have been spending a delightful brilliant blue collars. The fairy-like fternoon on a coral-reef; but I despair of being able to convey to you, even and again, and at last darted beneath the vaguest idea of its fascination. I the coral ledge on which I stood. In do not know whether it is most attrac- the excitement of the moment I tive when seen from afar, or when we thoughtlessly slipped in my hand, are actually floating over it, and look which was instantly bitten by a large, very voracious kind of eel, much dreaded by the natives. Happily he only succeeded in catching one finger. above, the corsi-reef appears like a and I was able to tear it away, but not submarine rainbow of indescribable without a series of painful gashes, marking the course of each sharp tooth.

But by far the most interesting epi indigo shades of the great ocean be- sode connected with the reef is the annual vicit of the Balolo (Palojo viriweeds, and white sand, lying at irreg-ular depths, beneath a shallow film of sembling vermicalli, often upwards of emerald green water produces every a vard in length. It has a pointed shade of mauve, sienna, orange and body with innumerable, almost microaqua marine, all marvellously blended, scopic legs. All the year round, these and these shades are constantly varying with the chb and flow of the tide, the ocean, but on two days in the year for at high water the reef is covered to they hold high festival, and come to the depth of several feet, while at low the surface in countless myriads, disporting themselves for several hours before daybreak, and with one accord chance of a good wetting, you can disappearing the very moment the sun rises, to be seen no more till the followng autumn.

With such unerring precision de they rise at their accustomed time. that the natives know exactly when to and in a deep rock pool, amongst look for them, and are all on the a ert, to make the most of the great worm with spines or else armed with sharp festival. Their first annual appearance is early in October, which is hence called "Little Balolo," because towards the ocean, and here the huge only a few appear, rising with a pargreen breakers wage ceaseless war ticular tide. November is called the 'Great Balolo," because the grand ising of the worms invaribly occurs at the tide of the full moon, between the 20th and 25th of November. In the Samoan Isles, the day selected by the worms is about a fortnight earlier. The natives make their calculations

higher and grander than those which by noting the position of certain stars, break on our own shores. It is always and they assemble from all quarters to an anxious moment when we have to await their rare visitors, who have never been known to be unpunctual. True to the traditions of their wormancestors, they rise in untold millions, at certain well-known points near the go out to the great sea, for often this natural gateway is so narrow, that the whole sea, to the depth of several inches, is simply alive with these red, green and brown creatures-literally ermicelli, which form one writhing mass, and are pursued by shoals of fish of all sizes, which come to share

It is the merriest day of the year, a most picturesque object, ado ned at Samoans look forward to with intense matting, with streamers of native cloth and great is the struggle to secure which floats along side, and is attached water seems to be alive with these wriggling threads. Each lad and lass Wrigging toreas.

When such canoes as these return carries a wicker basket, wherewith to capture the worms without bringing wart brown men, and lassies (with too much salt water on board, and for their well-combed fuzzy heads, and several hours the merry sport and

The noise and scrambling reach ere they reach the land, by beating a like magic creatures in some fairy lali or great wooden dram, made of tale, no sooner does the sun's first ray a hollowed tree, which they strike with |gild the water, than these mysterious two pieces of wood, producing a deep palolo, wit one accord, sink to their native depths, and a moment later not

one remains on the surface. Never has it been known to fail in brown. Nor is there any record of any one having seen one rise

Well aware how fruitless it would be the natives all race back to the shore, Strange to say there are certain so son as the un has risen, and, seasons when the coral is said to be wrapping their balolo in bread-fruit 'in flower, ' at which period the fish leaves, cook them in ovens already dug which have caten it, become exceeding- on the beach, and filled with red-hot

So great is the quantity captured. stage; many persons have suffered set that when the whole multitude have estan to their heart's content they invariably have a large surplus which is green, and the fisher's basket probably baskets of this dainty fare are sent by contains others of a bright gol', tusty mes pers to distant friends in Clarke, in a tone that put the cour' marked with bars or spots of black, inland districts, as the choicest offer- in a roar of laughter. and silvery flat cels like flashing ing of trother epicures. It tastes like a combination of potted mest and But to see marine creatures in their spinach, with a marine flavor, rather beauty, you must visit their homes, like that of the highly-prized laver of

b.ds, when the tide is low and the cea without a ripple. Then, indeed, ou will gain a glimpee of Wonder and rid retribution for a man to have a of which it is an old men's home." as you peer down tarough the crystal face of such fixed impressiveness that

Little Dot-Dolly's hair is falling forming solid tables, on which lie strews mt dwedrully. Mamma-Yes, your new doll is almost bald. Little Dot. -I dess we'll have to stop playin' theater with her. -- Exchange.

Deadt

Meadows-Yes; this is Lonesome-

He Found Out. "Dear me," said the carrot, "It is pitiable to see the way in which we dia) are armed with spikes like slate world use tobacco." "Or at least," responded the sarcastic cabbage. "they think they do."-Washington

The Future Was Enough.

"I can unfold the past," said a foreach covered with very sharp, grey sine-teller to the man who had paid and orange spines, precisely like those his dollar. "Thanks," he said, "you of the echinus, while the underside is a needn't do it. It took too much of mass of pale-yellow fleshy feelers, like he hair off my head to get it folded those of a sea-anemone, with a sucker ip. Let that be and tackle the fuure."-Detroit Free Press.

The Very Man,

First Artist-Well old man, how's Indeed, everything in the submarine unsiness? Second Attist-Oh, splenlid! Got a commission this morning rom a millionaire. Wants his chil-Iren painted very badly. First Artist pleasantly)-Well, my boy, vou're

The Tipping System Again. "Can't you give me a nickel, sir! am starving," said the beggan. 'Certainly, my man. Here's 30 cents. Five for your meal and a quarter for velvet with a pattern of fairy-like the waiter," replied the kind-hearted

he very man for the job -Exchange.



Mrs. Winterwheat (to her sister)-Ada, do you propose sitting there the intire evening?

Ada Gramercy (with spifeful satisaction)-No; but I propose sitting tere until I have given those bateful Fraham girls the full effect of the ack of this new gown.

Read About It.

Teacher-"Greatness is not meas med by a foct-rule." What does that Bright boy-Please, ma'am, nean? they don't measure 'em, they weigh em. I read all about it in th' pasers wen Jim Corbett and— irritability, whip up the latter, and reacher—Next.—Exchange.

A Business Woman, "That widow Jobson married is jusiness woman. She continued her irst husband's business, you know.' Jobson is very happy, of course. 'No. She made Jobson her type

writer, but has just discharged him or a new man."-Exchange.

Bell-Boy-That actress in 385 says he didn't order the kind of a cockail you sent up. Barkeeper-But I ghastly ghostly effect invaluable in ee that the glass is empty. Bellise it while she was waiting for the | against time. Thoroughly disorganize ther.-Life.

A Handy Man.

Harkins-Who is that fellow with those terrible crooked fingers? Is ne great value. Dine in the spare one of those professional base-ball room. This will show the family you players? Parkins-Why, no; that is are in earnest, and unfit your husband who cracks his jokes on his fingers guck.

Chicagoan-How many editions de hird, the last and the extra -Puck



Farmer Sogback-Now, blame ye



And, in the words of the day, sh done so. -Judge.

Lucky Boy. First Boy-No. sir, you don't cate ne shamming off sick to stay home We're homosopaths at our house .-Life.

A Better Business. George Clarke the celebrated negro

minstrel, being on one occasion examined as a witness, was severely interrogated by the barrister, who wished to break down his evidence. "You are in the negro minstrel pusiness, I believe?" inquired the barrister. "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply,

"Is not that rather a low calling?" demanded the barrister "I don't know but what it is, sir." eplied the minstrel; "but it is se much better than my father's that I

am rather proud of it." "What was your father's calling? "He was a barrister," replied

Vindleating Himself. "What a mendacious duffer you are Phibbs" said Dibbs "Von said this was an orphan assum, instead "Well, you go in and look for an old find him."-Puck

DOMESTIC DISCIPLINE IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

BY H. MARIE GEORGE,

hurst. It was laid out last spring.

Street—It was? Well, what are offence. If one carelessly left a door they waiting for? Why don't they open in the winter-time he was fined. The building was a significant

aseful vegetables are outshone. I and during the other six months, seven tents. On Friday 62; cents, and for neard just now that two-thirds of the nale inhabitants of the civilized and nine P. M. for retiring. Some 11.25. Gentlemen's season tickets thing on Charles Lamb's principle of were three guineas, or \$15. The lagoing away early to make up for com- lies were highly favored by having ing late. The penalty for disobedi-ence on any of these points was two shaded to 2 guineas, or about \$10. pence. If any man's bed was left un-In 1854 the exhibition of Munich made, or any fire-place or candle-box was classed with the international uncleaned after eight in the morning, exhibitions. It was held in a crystal the offender forfeited one penny. Malace built by King Ludwig II., who Four times this sum was exacted the throne in 1848, and to children "anhonest speech," or improper language. Whoever waited at the table without a trencher in his place he had not the co-operation of hand was to was an analysis. from any man who should teach hand was to pay one penny, the same the people. It was held in one buildwas also exacted if one absented him- ng, and a veritable crystal palace it self from any meal without permission, was, being 800 feet long, 260 feet The rule was strictly enforced that wide, and 87 feet high.
who breaks pays, and if the actual The number of arres covered was culprit could not be discovered, the welve. The expenditures were \$450,butler was condemned to make good 100 and receipts but about \$200,000. the loss or forfeit twelve pence.

served at eleven o'clock, and supper at ended by a loss of fully \$4,000,000. six o'clock. Whoever absented himself for a whole or even for a part of a teld her own in an exhibition opened day without leave, was fined four pence. 171 days, and in 1867 Paris again in-If any one struck another or reviled rited the world to exhibit and look him, or threatened him, or provoked in another fair international in its him to violence he was obliged to pay character.
twelve pence. Whoever intruded upon This was not financially successful,
the kitchen in serving hours, unless he and then came Vienna in 1873 and had business, was fined one penny for Philadelphia in 1876 in honor of the the trespass, the cook being amerced in like amount for connivance.

It was further enacted that "none toy with the maids, on pains of 41;" and that "no man wear a foule shirt on Sunday, or broken hose or shoes, or dublett without buttons, on paine of ld;" and further, "that when any n 1889 planned and completed the stranger goeth hence the chamber le createst of world's fairs up to that drest up again wi thin four hours after, lay. The machinery palace was the on paine of 1 d.

eight o'clock in the morning in winter. 106 feet. It covered about eleven and by seven in the summer, on the icres. The French section cost over like forfeit, while the porter suffered \$1,000,000, palace of arts one and to the same amount if he failed to close one-half millions, and half a million the court gate during dinner and supper. A fine of three pence avenged any omission to clean the stairs, and all rooms that needed that process, it was put up by private enterprise, sums hall be duly paid each quarter and proved financially successful. day out of their wages, and bestowed The income to the management from on the poor, or other godly use."

SPRING CLEANING. A RECIPE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Assume a stern and dismal manner, third great success. and mix with it a large proportion of

are trying to help you. This will serve a twofold purpose; it will make the willing ones pray for death, and will encourage the lazy hands. Then begin. Turn out several rooms at the same time, mix the furniture of all thoroughly. This will save time and temper. Take up the carpets and have them beaten as near an open window as possible in order that the dust may settle on the newly washed floors. Have the whitewashers in before you are ready for them, and, if not convenient, at night. By so doing you get a spring cleaning, you also convey the Boy-That's all right. She said she'd impression that you are working the servants. Let the under-housemaid cook, and the cook scrub the drawing-room floor. This will make both suffer more, and therefore is of vir. Digits, the deaf and dumb wil for his work. Turn out all drawers who cracks his jokes on his fingers - and capboards, and put the contents carefully away in different places, so that you may not be able to find them yourself, and can ultimately blame some one else for misplacing them. he New York evening papers print? Wash all pictures and china, and Sothamite-Three every day-the frighten the servants into breaking as many pieces as possible. You will then have the joy of a real grievance. Put up white curtains they are so warm and comfortable looking during the rain and snow of an early spring. "going through" things never destroy anything that is really useless lumber. This would deprive you of the pleasure o be gained from "going through" it

nother year. If anyone smiles during the cleaning rebuke them; if it is a servant an hour's sermon on "light behavior" will be of value to her, and at the end of it she can be scolded for not "getting on with her work." Never thank anyone for anything they do for you. This would be undiguified. Through the entire cleaning make everybody's life as great a burden to them as possible, but be convinced in your own mind that you yourself are only performing a sacred duty in a thoroughly Christian spirit.

Our Forests Not Giving Out. According to some facts and figures presented by Henry Gannett in a recent Issue of the New York Sun, there is to-day nearly if not quite as great an area of wood-land in the United States as when the white man set rom school and get all dosed up with foot on our shores. There are not so astor oil and such stuff. Second many square miles of merchantable Boy-Oh. I'm all right on that timber now as then, but the territory occupied by growing trees is about as extensive as it was 400 years ago, and these trees will in time grow to a size suitable for the production of lumber. Some of Mr. Gannett's statements are quite inconsistent with the general belief that American forests are giving out. He says, for instance, that only about 270,000 square miles, or less than one-tenth the area of the country, is artificially cleared land. while to offset this loss there has in recent years been great extension of wooded land in the prairie States as well as in some of the natural treegrowing States. A table is published showing the total area and the wooded area of each State, the figures having been obtained from reports of the census and agricultural deezcluding Alaska, is nearly 1,113,000 square miles.

A Good Title. "I've written an ode to Chicago." FORMER WORLD'S FAIRS.

in Even Dozen Held and Chicago Will Make It Thirtee

Three centuries ago, domestic ser- It is interesting togather data from vants appear to have been very much eports in reference to world's fairs what they are to-day, at least if we hat have been held years agone and may judge from the rules laid down tis a significant fact that only the for their conduct in a family of some irst one, in London in 1851, and the eminence. The following "orders for household servants" were first devised by John Harrington, in the year 1556, and renewed by John Harrington, sonne of the said John, in the year 1592; the said John, the sonne, being iden, over 1,000,000 square feet of the High Shrieve of the County of the Somerset." Interprint any servered least was used and its gates were somerset." Somerset." Imprimis, any servant spened 144 days. Its cost and exabsent from matins or vespers without penses reached the sum of \$1,500,000 lawful excuse, to be alleged within and the receipts from all sources were twenty-four hours, should forfeit two 12,500,000, leaving net a round millpence. Profanity was prohibited, with on, says a writer in the Rock Island

one penny.

No man servant was to lie in bed ength 1,851 feet, and the year was No man servant was to lie in bed after six o'clock in the morning, or to be out of bed after ten o'clock at night, between Lady-day and Michaelmas; Weinesday, and Thursday was 25 between Lady-day and Michaelmas; racated the throne in 1848, and to

The table was to be covered for supper half an hour before six P. M., the penalty for neglect being two pence. Thrice that amount was the punishment if dinner was not promptly Paris in 1855 opened a world's fair London followed in 1862 and nearly

Irst centennial year of independence Paris opened again in 1878, and Melourne in 1880, both falling to draw he crowds to make them financially uccessful. Paris again came to the 'ront after a lanse of nine years, and argest building on the ground and The hall was to be made clean by ts length was 1,378 feet and width was expended in garden and parks. The great attraction, however, was Eiffel's Tower, which cost \$1,000,000. and proved financially successful. ill sources was \$10,000,000 and the total outlay was about \$8,300,000. This showed a net gain of over 1,000,000.

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uch is to be the deplorable state of affairs, ald not be wise to overlook any precau-y measure. The cheapest and best way grove the sanitary condition of your home is to scrape off the old paper and have new pu on. THE FIDELITY WALL PAPER CO., o

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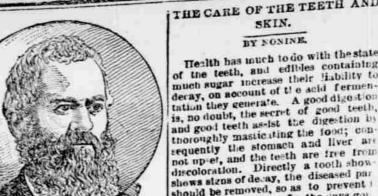
ley or sliced lemon.

'An Ode to the Windy City?'" 'No.

An Ode to My Æolian Home."—

Judge

The State of New Zealand has established two reservations for the preservation of wild birds and other animals. The reservations are islands.



tation they genera's. A good digestion is, no doubt, the secret of good teeth, and good teeth as ist the digestion by thoroughly mastic ting the food; conrequently the stomsch and liver are not up et, and the teeth are free from discoloration. Directly a tooth shows shows sizes of decay, the diseased par should be removed, so as to prevent affecting the others. In the cays go by, the only thing to be done und the circumstances was to extract the tooth, however firmly it might be fix-

All Run Down. other hand, the teeth are so far gon-that nothing can be done but extrac-them or take them off at the gum, for

the sake of one's health as well as appearance, artificial teeth should tak Very hot drinks and unlimited ice are bad for the teeth. Not too hard : tooth-brush should be used, and if the From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health. Formerly I weighed badger's hair will be found the best. Vegetarians trace most of the ills to HOOD'S which flesh is helr to the habit of eating meat, and they consider the ordinary state of the teeth as one of their strong positions. They point not only to Sarsaparilla graminivorous animals, but to the

but plenty of green-roos, such a water-cress, lettuce (when in season), cabbage, haricot beans, onions, parsnips, &c., are most wholesome. This kird of diet keeps every part of the HOOD'S PHLLS cure liver lits, sick head-tche, jaundice, indigestion, Try a box. Ze.

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RECIPES.

Ammonia used in the manner men-CHICKEN CROQUETTES. Put in a saucepan a teaspoonful tioned will not injure the bair; it is only grated onion and a tablespoonful of in hair washes that it is likely to dry outter, and stir them together over and render it brittle and grey. the fire until the onions begin to brown; then add a heaping teaspoonful of flour, and stir it with the butte Whether on pleasure bent, or bu iness, and onion until it is light brown; next take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of gradually add the liquid or essence from half a can of mushrooms, and effectively on the kidneys, liver and enough chicken broth cream, or boilbowels, preventing fevers, headaches ing water to make a very thin sauce; chop not too fine three quarters of a in 50 cents; pound of cold roast or boiled chicken, druggists. and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading and a quarter of a pound or half a can of mushrooms, and add them to the sauce; stir all the ingredients together over the fire until they boil, season them palatably with salt, pepper ougilism?" casually inquired the exwhite), and very little grated nutmeg; draw a saucepan to the side of the fire where its contents cannot boil, and stir sides," promptly responded the finanin the yelks of four raw eggs and a cial editor. "That's an easy one. glass of wine, pour this mixture into an earthen dish containing a few drops of salad oil; put a few drops over the surface to keep it from bardening, and set the dish where the croquette baven't guessed it yet." about as if for a weapon of some mixture will become entirely cold when the croquette mixture is quite kind. cold and firm, have ready a fryingkettle half full of fat heating over the low down sometimes," he said, "and fire, beat two eggs until they are quite when it can't make a raise it has to liquid and smooth; have ready a large dry up. Why isdish of fine cracker dust or of sifted bread crumbs; slightly wet the bands with cold water; take up a tablespoonful of the croquette mixture, roll it in the shape of a cork, cover each roll with cracker dust, dip each one in the beaten egg, and roll it again in cracker drums is they're too far-fetched." dust; work very lightly keeping the croquettes in the form of corks or fetched this one yet. Whose connunlittle rolls, and being careful not to drum is it, anyhow?" break them apart When the croquettes are breaded, that is, entirely covered with the costing of cracker dust and beaten egg, they will be ready to When the fat begins to smoke with heat, put the croquettes into it. as many as will float about without crowding, and fry them golden brown. When the croquettes are fried, take them out of the hot fat with a skimmer, lay them on brown paper for a moment to free them from grease, and then and reached for his cane, but reserve them hot, with a garnish of pars-

ounds; remove all the feathers, singe off the hairs, and wipe it clean with a wet towel; draw the bird without breaking the intestines: cut it in pieces about two inches square, put it into a saucepan with half a pound of fat salt "What is August Flower for?" pork, chopped fine, a saltspoonful of partments, from official surveys, and As easily answered as asked. It is pepper, two tenspoonfuls of salt and enough boiling water to cover it: place As a grand result, it is shown that edy for the Stomach and Liver .- | the saucepan over the fire where the chicken will cook gently until it is tender; when the chicken begins to August Flower cures Dyspepsia. grow tender put over it a crust made we know it will. We have reasons as follows: Cover the sancepan closefor knowing it. To-day it has an honored place in every town and five minutes. Then serve the pot-pie

THE CARE OF THE TEETH AND SKIN. BY NONINE. Health has much to do with the state of the teeth, and edibles containing

in the gums of the unfortunate patier

but now : clentific knowledge is broug)

to bear, and decay is removed, or th

tooth is judiciously treated. If, on the

Oriental races of mankind, who live

evils, a red nose. The chest, arms, and

bear the burden, but taking I' as a

Nev r sit down and lament over that

vexat.on only become more unberrable

which is conductve to both health and

good looks, and take as much exercise

as possible. If a girl is naturally deli-

ate, and follows these simple rules, she

will become neither fanciful nor

yspeptic; she will not imagine herself

victim, and look upon it as an

fliction and mysterious dispensation

of Providence, and pose as an inter-

esting-more or less-invalid. Men are very "kittle cattle" to deal with,

and however much they admire a girl's

terling good qualities, they also like

pre'ty and attractive wives. Women,

therefore, cannot be blamed for using

The hair seems a great trouble to

many of my correspondents, quite

oung girls complain of having grey

oda has been used when washing the

ead. Now that is a very unwise

rey hairs appear, this is, as a rule, the

case. Egg julep is the best thing to

gg, beat well up and edd a teaspoon-

ful of spirits of ammonia. Stir thor-

oughly, and pour on sufficient hot

figs as it acts most pleasantly and

Bostilities Break Out Again.

hange editor.

Why is a-"

t off. on me."

either."

when it---

answer it yourself."

fered. - Chicago Herald.

"Why is a river like the science of

"Because it's a case of bluff on both

"Don't be in such a hurry. You

The financial editor looked vaguely

"Then, it's because it gets pretty

"That won't do, either."

"Isn't that the right answer?"

"It isn't within four counties

"The trouble with your connun-

"How do you know? You haven't

"You seem to be trying to shoulde

"I can, though. Because the public

"Because if there is I won't have

That isn't the correct answer

The financial editor glared at hin

strained himself with a violent effort.

nore, "because it runs mills-no

that won't do. Because when it gets

full it always has more sand than

"Well, if you think nobody else

knows anything about it suppose you

"Because it all runs to mouth."

And the enraged bystanders inter

"You give me the earache!"

"Because," he said, strying it once

"Well, if you can't answer it-

any profanity about it?"

anything to do with it."

On inquiry I generally find

certain little aris for the preservation of

dwelcome signs of age.

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