Deep into a trumpet's scarlet bell, He burrowen with untold pleasur Then hum my d a song, as he sped along In quest of another treasure. He flew to the east and flew to the west,

And dailed with countless postes; and probed the cells for the honeyet wells Of the scorted, sweet brier roses. He sloped the sweets from a thousand flowers. This busy and brown-surged rover; But he dd not stop for a single drop. From the clusters of ret red clover.

He gave no heed to their dainty grace, Nor ventured their stors to rifle; For with the dower of this one flower, No honey bees dare trifle.

No honey bees dare trifle.

They were given their choics—to do no work (in the Sabbath, however sunny; ir from the head of the clover red, i o gather no jet of honey.

And with acclaiming voice they chose, To work through the Sabbath hours; and to take no toll from the burshing poll of the interdicted flowers.

And this with a the learned goes.

And this is why—so the legend goes— Though you roam the wide world over, You never will see the honey bee Sip sweets from the red, red clover.

A Ruined Life.

BY NANNETTE D. PIPER.

Ever since I married Dr. Hastings I have seen in my visions the ideal phyminds and hearts, by imparting some struction. of the cheerfulness and sunshine of my own life. I often accompany the doctor in his calls, and it is a source of much pleasure to me to study the different phases of human character thus

It was on one of these occasions that I first met Edith Warren, a beautiful woman, not yet thirty years of age, suffering from an incurable disease. She was one of those people we meet now and then, who are prematurely aged. There was the lithe willowy form, and the care-worn face; the reshness and clasticity of youth, comaged. She had been a lovely creature, and was yet, in spite of the inroads that sickness and grief had made, for I felt sure from the first that her illness was not purely physical. I visitent and yet so sad, that through pity filence. I was particularly anxious to discover the cause of her trouble, bemse, although I knew she could

indefinitely prolonged. One day when I had been sitting by her couch for some time, (she was alnost entirely confined to her room now.) I saw that her eyes were filled with tears. They were the first tears I is nothing so pitiful as tearless story

The stream that trickles through the moun Unpoint, flows harmless from its fountain But bound, it bursts the solid rock, And reads the mount with dreafful shock. o griefs that weep, small wounds impart. But tears confined may burst the beart.

I pressed her hand in sympathy, but said nothing, while she turned away er head and wept freely. Then, clasping both arms about my neck, she said; "You have been my dear, good friend. How can I ever repay

"Give me your confidence," I reidied! "Trust me, and let me help

at a loss how to begin, or whether to egin at all; but at length she said: There is no comfort, no peace of might always be together. mind for me this side the grave. Oh! it is a long story, a sad, sad story you would have me tell you, and I seard it; but you have be a so true s friend, you deserve to know more of

And this was her story, which I give to you as nearly as I can remember, in

her own language. cantless orphan, with no near relative ave a wealthy bachelor Unclo. He pent my vacations with Uncle. After part." three years of this manner of living, I gave my hand and heart to Fred Waren, and believe I myself the happiest of women. Fred was only a poor bookkeeper and could not keep me in luxury, but I cared not for that. I did sorbing thought that I had been cruelnot want to be kept in idleness, but longed to be of some use and help to refused a imittance to my busband. I wanted to walk by his Once, thrice, there was a timid knock

ing my share of its toils and burdens. My Uncle begged that he might help us, but when I refused he called me 'a wise little puss," and then added never to return. more seriously, "I am sure I have not long to live. When I am gone, my share toward slienating my affections. wealth is yours. We commenced house-keeping in a

very modest way, living chiefly to ourolves and for each other.

Those were beautiful days! They seem now like an enchanted dream from which I awoke, alas! too soon. When twelve brief, blissful months had passed away, I awoke one morning first gray dawn of morning, by the to find myself an heiress. It was alarm of fire. After I was assured that strange, perhaps, but I shrank from the fire was not in the neighborhood large, backle or neck feathers well I have since thought was a premonition of evil. Yet I was glad that I was able from thinking. A few hours later I in color, saddle feathers same as hackel and at my solicitation he resigned his position as bookkeeper in the large establishment where he was employed, his life for mine. and purchased an interest in the same

It is seldom that one accustomed to toil and hard-ships, deals wisely with riches, suddenly acquired. This may be some apology for us, or I ing, but no one was brave enough to should say, for myself. Fred insisted try to rescue me until Fred came. He direct its use. We purchased a grand residence, filled the house with ser. ing timbers. He was rescued from the tions of those whom we had hitherto prolonged. Guilty and debased as I considered above us in social position. was, I prayed that God would spare considered above us in social position. Henceforth, my life was not my own. The burdens of society rested heavily on my untried shoulders, and I soon

wearied of it all. Still, I had much to make me happy, for we often had a quiet evening to ourselves. Those were restful hours to while each forgave and was forgiven. Still, I had much to make me happy, both of us. But by and by Fred began to go out evenings, and often stayed until lad been told was false, and how my long after my bed time. Business kept lambda, im, he said; but he began to lose his busyancy of spirit and was never his busyancy of spirit and was never his busyancy self again. As day of the could bear "My poor Harling." c'd merry self again. As day after day he looked more worn and dejected, I became restless and miserable. I was lonely without Fred's companionship.

In remove was almost greater than could bear. "My poor Darling," were his last words to me, "We have both sinned, and we must both suffer; but I believe that God has looked upon lonely without Fred's companionship, I believe that God has looked upon an i felt indignant, too, that he could us with mercy, and in a world whe willingly forgo the pleasures of home all mistakes are righted, we shall meet eillingly forgo the pleasures of home and love again." rasoless round of receptions, entertainments and fashionable calls became a torment, from which I would gladly wrecked and rained life. I tried to have rid myself if I had only known comfort my friend as best I could, but how to do so. Oh, if only something no words could avail to assuage the would happen to break this tiresome grief that was wearing her life away.

A year before I first mot Fred, I cas was o'ereast with clouds. The wind the adianced of Arinur Speacer, a shricked and mouned with an almost brilliant young law student. The engreement was brief. We quarrelled their war leaves, rustled them awhite and parted, and when I was married, I in mid-air, and let them fall as a child and scarcely thought of Arthur for would drop a cast off plaything. It months. Just at this evil hour, when was one of those days that brings to us

and longing f r something new under the sun, my old lover came to the city, and we met. The first time I saw hir he attended a reception to which I had gone alone, because Fred had excused himself at the last hour. I went home fully intending to tell my husband of meeting with Arthur, but he was still absent, and I was indignant. "Very well," said I to myself, "if he will not let me see him except in the presence of servants, I shall keep bits of gossip until they are too stale to talk about. It is strange that business should keep him out so late. There must be some other attraction."

I met Arthur Spencer often after that, and in time I began to seck his rociety (and I felt sure le sought mine), by going where I knew I should meet him. I did not stop to analyze all this. I did not think or care why it was that life had new zest for me, or why it was that I now looked forward to a reception pleasure, when I had so lately considered everything of the kind as a necessary evil. I only knew that I enjoyed this man's society. I was proud when he came to my side in preference to others, and disappointed when I failed to see him. If I had known then, as he told me afterward,

that I had never been forgotten, should have been more careful. If had known that since our parting he had so dallied with sin that he had no scruples of conscience, I would have shunned him from the first. But my ician's wife, and I follow where he worldly knowledge was not sufficient leads me, though it may be afar off I to enable me to read the motives of visit my husband's patients as sympa- one more skilled in the arts and wiles thizer and friend, and while he en- of deception, and I walked blindly on deavors to build up their bodies, I in paths that cunning hands had made exert my elf to give new tone to their so pleasant, I knew not they led to de-

One evening when Arthur's devotion to me had attracted the attention of the whole company, I had left the room to don my wraps and found him waiting in the hall to speak to me. As we stood there laughing and chatting over some trivial affair, the drawingroom door was ajar, and my attention was attracted by the remark, "1 wonder that Mrs. Warren can seem so happy, when her husband is going to

"What does she care," was the sneering reply, "when she can have so handsome a cavalier as Spencer?" I heard no more. The words I was about to speak froze on my lips, and my heart stool still with a nameless "Oh, leave me! leave me!" I

cried, "and let me go home." "hiy poor girl," he replied, "when you know as much of the world as I learned to love her, and by various do, you will care less for its opinions.'
I went home and passed a weary. restless night. What had I done? What was I doing that I should receive this numerciful criticism? Was it true never recover, I thought that if, in that Fred was "going to ruin?" If so, some way, her sorrow could be re- why had I not seen it, until the knowlloved or forgotten, her life might be edge must by forced upon me in this cruel way? I felt that I was literally going mad, and when the morning came and I received a message from Arthur asking that he might see me once more, I welcomed him in the hope of receiving some comforting explanation. But had seen, and I silently rejoiced. There in this I was disappointed. He told me in sorrowful sympathy, as 1 thought, that my husband was spending his evenings in gambling dens, and places of worse repute, while my little fortune was fast dwindling away. And then, in his artful manner, he told me how he longed to help me, and begged me to trust him as my best

He went away only to come again and again. Sometimes I longed to go to Fred, confess my imprudence and ask an explanation of his conduct. But I hosit ted and wavered, despairing because in my thoughtlessness I had alre-dy become the object of scorn, and too weak to break the charm of this wily serpent in human form. And so it went on, until at last Arthur entreated me to go away with him somewhere, anywhere, if only we

You who have never been tempted and tried, shrink with disdain from a fear faithless woman, and I do not ask your you will despise me whe, you have pity for I am not worthy of it. There was a time when I, too, had a supreme contempt for such weakness; but we never know our strength until it has been tested.

If Fred is false to me, I reasoned, why should I be true to him? At last after I had worked myself into a fever of excitement, I went to my husband and told him what I had heard and deoffered me a home and a life of case, | manded him to tell me if it were false but preferring to be independent, I or true. He grew white to the lips but supported myself by teaching and be answered quietly, 'It is true, in

With the merciless words, "That is sufficient, I want no explanation," I turned away. Burning with indignation, and blind to every Burning with thing one al! ably wronged, I went to my room and side through the journey of life, bear. at the door, and I knew who was waiting without, but I would not relent. That evening under cover of darkness I went out from my beautiful home, I passed the night expecting to leave the city as soon as our arrangements could be completed.

I shall never forget the horrors of that night. It seemed so like a terrible nightmare from which I almost selecting the male bird. I should preble nightmare from which I almost hoped to awake to my old time happy ness. At last I fell into a troubled sleep from which I was aroused at the and responsibilities which and I was in no danger, I lay still and realth had thrust upon me, with what really enjoyed the clang of belis and orange over shoulder and dark blue or voices, lecause it served to keep me o lighten the labor of my husband, gazed on the smoking ruins of my own shading to a lighter color on edges, full home, and fell on my knees by the bed side of my husban I who had given

When I left my room that evening, I left a light, that my absence might not be discovered so soon, and I think the fire must have originated there. Every one supposed that I was in the buildthat the money was mine, and I should sprang up the stairway amid the stiffing smoke, only to fall with the clashvants, and were flattered by the atten- flames, but his sufferings were only my Darling, but after a few days, it

was all over with my poor Fred. The memory of those last hours, in the home of a dear, good neighbor, is

Thus ended the story of another tronotony! And by and by something The end came at last. It was a cui happen. The sky a sense of ioneliness, even when our rounded by congenial companions.

Edith Warren was going fast. She sent for me in the early morning and begged that I would stay with her until all was over. The morning passed, and the afternoon. One by one the clouds drifted away, and the sun sank

to rest in a halo of glory.

"It is like my life," said she. "My sky has been obscured by clouds of darkness and despair, but—"At evening time it shall be light." "I thought I should go to-day,"

added, "but it may not be. I must Watch with me until I awake." rest. And thus she fell asleep, a gentle, child-like sleep, from which she awoke no more on earth.

In a previous article in the columns of this paper I pointed out that med ical investigations have frequently di rected attention to the powerful influ ence that music exercises, through the mind upon the body, by increasing mental energy, or by depressing the feelings even to the point of despond ency. Music affects the health to at amazing and startling extent. Many instances might be quoted. A gentleman I met in St. Petersburg, informed me quite recently that a medical friend of his has been studying the effects of musical sounds on the ailing ones, and has learned that they modify the circulation of the blood, and the activity of the heart, in a direct ratio to the pitch and fortissimo of sound this is technically styled "Tone Color.

In ancient history, and the sacre works of verious nations one finds old has entered as a student at Princenumbers of incidents of the influence of nusical sounds and their incalculably ancient Egypt to the promotion of virpurity of the manners and customs of count the stamps. the Arcadians to a natural love and reverence for the divine art. From the Hebrew Scriptures we learn that i cure was sought for the derangemen of Saul in the haro playing of David. Pythagoras, highly commended music in the treatment of the insane, and Thales found in music his most power ful and effectual means of combating postilence which once ravaged Sparta. Xenocrates soothed insane people by

musical sounds, and Theophrastus de clared, and held, that even the venomons bites of reptiles were rendered less mischievous by subjecting the victims to the influence of melody. When physicians in the dark ages though they recognized evil spirits as the cause of disease, Music was declared to be the curative; and again Luther expressed the same belief; or, rather, had strong faith when he wrote that "Music is one of the most beautifu and glorious gifts of God, to which

in sound health sgain. In fact, he was his priests. so despondent that he completely neglected his person, and refused to loyal subjects, and great grief and con sternation prevalled over all the nation. In the midst of their dismay a happy thought passed thorugh the mind, de voted and faithful, of the King's beau tiful consort. Farinelli was then manded to appear at the Palace, and also several other artists, together with No, not pain.

mental alienation of the King. and the other artists to perform, which listening, for two or three hours, and formance, sent an attendant commandto permit his attendants to dress and his loyal subjects to see him out in the gardens daily. The favor was heartily granted, and from that day dated the rapid convalescence of King Philip of Spair.

BROWN LEGHORNS.

In my last article I spoke of the fertility of their eggs. I have just had a hatch of 15 chickens from 15 eggs. also another hatch of 13 from 15 eggs. They are just as easy to raise as to hatch and if well bred will be very evenly colored, breeding very true to color. In mating it requires no little fer a bird a little coarse rather than slight, so as to obtain a larger fowl. Select a good sized male with good straight comb, with four or five points, good smooth, white ear-lobe, not too striped, with black shading to gold or slate under color, back dark and rich breast and solid black shanks, quite ear-lobes one should not fail to get some is but when I came to breed from him 1 fancy points. ELLIOTT SMITH.

To cleanse porcelain saucepans fil them half full of hot water and put it the water a tablespoonful of lowdered borax and let it boll. If this does no remove all the stains scour well with a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVES. To each gallon of sliced fruit (same thickness), one gallon water, with a tablespoon of lime dissolved in it. Le the tomatoes remain in that all night then put them in cold water three hours To each pound allow one of sugar Season with cumamon, ginger fresh lemous, If the latter; put in jus before the tomatoes are done.

IHINGS OLD AND NEW.

tion valued at one hundred and twentyfive thousand dollars, the largest private collection in America.

Performances at theatres of ancient Greece sometimes lasted 12 hours. Seven o'clock in the morning was the time for the raising of the curtain, so to speak.

In Vienna, Austria, has been opened

The first canal was made in England, when Henry I. joined the Trent to the

The skeleton of the "whale lizard" discovered in Alaska last summer. weighs 2400 pounds. This is the second the species so far known to science. It had both legs and wings. The largest cut stones in the world

Witham in 1134.

20 feet broad and of unknown depth. The old custom of ringing the curfew

act passed at the last session of parliament. This new act is not quite so are nessed with ropes of sarsiges, all tied strict as the old one. It requires that to a monstrous bag-pudding." all children under 17 shall be off the street at 9 o'clock, the hour of the ringing of the curfew. A man said to be seventy-five year.

ton College. He had all his life been imbued with a desire to have a college beneficial offect upon sick people education, and a legacy has at last valid's Room" in the Ladies' Home There is a record of songs devoted in placed him in a position to obtain one. Journal. A slight hacking cough is The stamps of the Internal Revenue tue and morality in the education of bureau, kept in its vanits, bear a fact der the control of the will it should youth. These records attribute the barbarism of Cynoethe to the gross ne Whenever a new Commissioner is appurity of the manners and customs of the stems and pointed it takes thirty clerks a week to palate at the back of the mouth, bein an ordinary and self-conscious

A remarkable rock formation is lo- as a gargle.

cated on a high peak of mountain about five miles from Aguas Calientas, in there is cough, with soreness of the The rock, which measures 300 feet high, is shaped like a barrel and can be seen for miles distant. The oldest German railroad was

opened in 1835 and ran between Nurenurg and Furth.

HEAVEN.

Life had walked with me pleasantly mangh, and now she was bidding me Satan is a bitter and implacable foe, | tarewell. I did not fear Death's greettion of health that his devoted consort had never dishonored my word, no: almost despaired of seeing his Majesty failed in reverence to God's temples or

Not so loath was I to feel Life's warm clasp loosen like a falling rose see or be seen by his courtiers and petal, and Death's chilly fingers fasten on mine in solemn comradeship. Yet I could not welcome him as a guide to a land of joys. What could lie beyond for me? Not pain, I believe, for I had never thought that a clay creature of ephemeral breath could do what a cremost famous singer, and him she com ator of unbending life and light would punish by an eternity of suffering, leveloped lungs.

the private orchestra which only per formed in the Palace, but which now seemed fashioned for happiness I had had been long inactive, owing to the possessed intellectual pleasures sometimes and friendships that gave me a The Queen desired Farinelli to sing, gentle satisfaction. But the keener joys of existence had never been mine. they did, alternately of course-the I had missed earthly love -I could not performance taking place in a large tell why and for me nothing had come chamber adjoining the suite occupied to fill its place. Then what could I by the King. The effect was almost dream of in the golden other world to magical. His Majesty remained quiet, stir my spirit into ecstasies? Thus I on with Death, not sadly, not at last, during an interval of the per gladly, barely expectant. The gates of jasper and pearl swung wide before ing the presence of the artists who had us, and my companion's hand dropped When they appeared be- from mine, his breath no longer chilled fore him, he bade them to ask him for my heart; I had walked through alone snother. any favor in reason and he would grant Alone still? Why, they had mocked it. Farinelli simply besought the King me and tricked me with the fable of a heaven worth living for-those priests shave him. After this was done the I had half trusted. Alone here, too? royal evidently felt better, and ther Farmelli implored his Majesty to allow equalled struck through my being's equalled struck through my being's

centre. Then warm air breathed on me and my spirit was filled with sunshine's essence. - Something so strange, sweet, so subtle, so new, that I felt it self forevermore beyond all coldness, all dullness, all that is not life and bliss, and turning I gave welcome to \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of walth the two others are but journeythe existence that had touched and vivifled mine Something dearly familiar in this presence brought me a pause, but it was slowly the light fell across my dead life.
"Beautiful one," at length I

breathed, "how is it that you come to me now? "I loved you always," she said. "Your heart did not awaken then, and you never knew my love or your own. suffered, but not once doubted. Has

my trust failed?" Ah! the fathers are right in their freaming, for in her eyes I found at last that heaven is-just heaven.

LEONORA BECK in Kate Field's Washington.

ADVICE TO BATHERS.

long and rich yellow in color, tail full The committee of the Royal Humane and large, a rich black or greenist Soc ety, now that the bathing season black. From such a breed mated with mas set in, has caused the following well selected pullets with golden hackel "caution" to be circulated in all places and rich salmon breast, good combs and where bathing at this period of the year indulg d in:- "Avoid bathing fine breeding birds as well as a few within two hours after a meal. Avoid prize getters. For the benefit of those bathing when exhausted by fatigue or hat have to learn by experience, will from any other cause. Avoid bathing not do so by breeding from too dark a altogether in the open air, if after a cock as I learned to my detriment in short time in the water it causes a sense 876. I then had a beautiful cockerel, of chillness with numbness of the hands a rich velvety chestnut brown; he wor and feet. Bathe when the body is me a prize of five dollars for having the warm, provided no time is lost in getbest comb of any fowl at the show, and ting into the water. Avoid chilling was greatly admired, so much so, that the body sitting or standing undressed place between the young Emperor I refused a good round sum for him, on the banks or in boats after having and the Pope, in which William II. been in the water. Avoid remaining long announced his intention of declaring was very much disappointed in him as in the water, leave the water immediates war against France, and the Pope a breeder, especially the pullets, as he ately there is the slightest feeling of brought to bear all the weight of his threw them too dark losing the golder chilliness. The vigorous and strong holy office to beg him to change this hackel so desirable in the hens, in some may bathe early in the morning on an of them losing the salmon breasts and empty stomach. The young and those throwing penciled breasts instead, and who are weak had better oathe two if continued will throw nearly a black or three hour after a meal—the best hackel with black spots in breast; so time for such is from two to three will say in conclusion be very careful hours after breakfast. Those who are in mating your stock if breeding for subject to girdlness or faintness, and those who suffer from palpitation and other sense of discomfort at the heart, hould not bathe without first consulting their medical adviser. If the above rules were more generally known and that led by Dr. Lieber-which is preattended to, many fatalities might be pared to treat with Chancellor von avoided during the bathing season."

It is as bad to be a hypocrite as it is to be a highwaymar. Never put potatoes on the table in a agricultural interests demand proteccovered dish. They will reabsorb their tion; there is a deep and wide-spread

oon moisture and become soggy. a loat of state bread of which she is and a demand that taxation be in-extremely prond. It is six hundred creased on tuxuries and decreased on rears old, and was originally given to pecessary commodities. Out of all one of Mrs. Soar's illustrious ancestors in this unrest a new dynasty is destined by King John, who accompanied it o artice.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD PICKIC.

person picking out such articles of food or drink as he or she was willing to furnish. The name of the article was then nicked off the list. Hence this form of fete champetre became known as a your departure she begs you to remain. "pick-and-nick," which by a natural "Oh, don't go. Must you really? It's transition degenerated into picnic.

But though the word is comparative-ly recent, the thing that it designates THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC.

BY DOCTOR WALDTERN PEGG.

(Associate and Pupil of the Abbi Liszt.)

In Vlenna, Austria, has been opened a postage stamp museum, where more than 100,000 stamps may be seen arranged in three large rooms. Among the rare specimens are the stamps used in the balleon and pigeon despatched in the balleon and pigeon despatched the seventeenth century, upon the birthday of Charles. Prince of Wales, afterward Charles I of England, Mannager in a letter to the Fest of Armenical in the balleon and pigeon despatched in the seventeenth century, upon the birthday of Charles. Prince of Wales, afterward Charles I of England, Mannager in a letter to the Fest of Armenical in the seventeenth century, upon the birthday of Charles. waring, in a letter to the Earl of Arundel, bearing date November 22, 1618,

"The prince his birthday has been solemnized here by the few marquises and lords which found themselves here; and (to supply the want of lords) knights and squires were admitted to a consultation, wherein it was resolved that such a number should meet at Gamiges, are in the Temple of the Sun at Baal and bring every man his dish of meat. bec. Many are more than 60 feet long. It was left to their own choice what to bring; some chose to be substantial, some curious, some extravagant. Sir has been reinstated in the villages and George Young's invention bore away towns of Canada, in accordance with an the bell; and that was four huge braw-

Coughs and Their Cure.

There are few disorders more teasing to the sufferer and those about him than a cough, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil in the second of her series of articles on "Life in the Invalid's Room" in the Ladies' Home often a bad habit. When it is all uncomes relaxed, the point touches the schoolgar, and the eider lady will talk The bank of Ventce had its origin tongue, producing a tickling sensa- you down and patronize you. in a forced loan by the government tion, which produces a cough to rerange for the payment of interest on it, in a quill and blown on the uvula only allow her visitors to remain at he chamber of leans was organized, will contract it, or half a teaspoonful it is undertook a banking b. siness, of the powder mixed with two teaands once deposited could not be spoonfuls of glycerine, stirred into withdrawn, but could be transferred. | naif a glass of warm water and used

When a cold has been taken and chest, bed should be prescribed for fear of a severe attack of bronchitis. Soak the feet in a pall of hot water in which is dissolved three tablespoonfuls of mustard, and rub the chest with warm camphorated oil.

THE LADIES.

the pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid larative Syrup of Figs, One of the Kings of Spain was at one time in such a weak and morbid condimade no woman hate her sister's face, genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

> General Crespo started his succe sful evolution in Venezuela with only six ollowers, but in a few months he enered Caracas at the head of a splendidly equipped army.

The Greenland newsboys who 'Ere's ver Arrangagliotto Natingle navink Sysarammas Sivik" have well-

courage to stand alone. natter who throws mud at you

Are You Nervous, re you all tired out, do you have that tired eeling or sick hendache? You can be re-lieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which gives nerve and bodily Hood's Pills are easy in action.

Nothing more completely baffl s one who is full of trick and duplicity than raighforwardt and simple integri y i

Do you wish to know how to have no steem, and not half the usual work on wash-day? **sa rour grocer for a bar of Dobbins' Electric Stap and the directions will tell you how. He sure o get no imitation. There are lots of them. ----The golden age never leaves the

world; it exists still, and shall exi-t ill love, health and poetry are n more. sweet, so subtle, so new, that I felt it must be supremest joy, thrilled through me. In an instant I knew nor heavy all coldways self for every more heavy all coldways. Cure guaranteed. vousness, &c. Arch Street, Philad'a, \$1 a bottle, 6 for

> cures. Try it. The great difficulty about making rerses is to know when you have made od ones.

Frazer Axle Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease is better and cheape han any other, at doubte the price. Ask your lealer for it, and take no other.

We are not sent into this world to lo snything into which we cannot put of any sperture.

If afflicted with soreeyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. pet bottle The air pump, of which science la made so successful a use, was invented n 1654.

W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists,

In ordinary years the cost of irraga tion Egypt is \$1 an acre. Beecham's Pills are better than mineral waters. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

The European Panorama. The political panorama in Europe is it is focussed in Germany, is one of singular interest at the present time. It is reported that a deeply impressive interview recently took intention. "I pleaded with him, I wept with him," said the Pope, in relating this, "but I failed to convince him." Each day the Pope now says a mass to avert impending evils. Meantime relations between France and England are strained. The colonial problems excite great bitterness of discussion.

There is one faction in Germany-Caprivi in certain concessions beween the government's military demands on the one side and the religious disabilities on the other. The ing agitation for a reform in taxation. Mrs. Soar, of Ambaston, England, has for protection against monopolles, THE FUSSI HOSTESS.

cuses to get away-and excuses, espec-

ially lame ones are so fatiguing.
When her visitors have drifted into pleasant conversation, she interrupts it folded in a hot napkin. by fresh introductions. She swoops down upon you when you least expect her, carries you off, and presents you, man has no ideas, beyond realizing sauce. what he likes. At the house of a fussy hostess 1

were unknown to one another-an actor, a novelist, and a young journalist. "Now I know you will like each other so much," she said as she introduced them. "Really, how fortunate I am this afternoon, for you see I have a well-known actor, a great novelist, and a rising journalist; I feel I have a salon." Strange to say, the three mon had never heard of each other, and they all told me, in moments of confidence afterwards, that they longed to creep under the sofa. The pause in the conversation of the rest of the silence of the three distinguished peo-ple who had been labelled into lifelessin a stage whisper that she is "sweetly pretty," if it is an older she will possi-

The fussy hostess rarely sits down. That, one would not mind if she would anchor for five consecutive minutes. If she wears a train she either kicks it constantly or allows it to take its chance; when it takes its own sweet way it is generally wrapped round the two pounds of sugar, one half ounce of leg of a chair or of a man. The chair, as a rule, will fall, but the man bas to smile. When she appears in a in a thin muslin bag. Pour this while short gown she reminds me of one of hot over five pounds of tast cherries, those horrible dolls that walk by leaving the stems on if possible. For machinery, suddenly taking three or live successive days the liquor should be four unexpected steps when you think | drained off from the fruit, heated to the they have "run down."

Her rooms are usually in artistic "up to date." Everything looks fresh from the shop. The furniture and decora- to cover the fruit. tions are as jorky as herself. The fussy hostess does not give very good dinners. She is one of those to whom William Morris cries out in vain, "If you can-Her dinners are as far from that real

art as her decorations. She has invariably scrambled through every picture mer them gently for ten minutes, and gallery, and seen all the new plays. Her opinions upon what she sees are an podrida of other folks ideas which she carefully calls from conver versations and plunders from papers the is well read; she gets the authors little mixed and the plots of storter iopolessly entangled with the details books of biography and travel, but that is due to her "dreadful mem-

ory."
The fussy hostess is often i.lol zed by not to see through her. She has so Don't be afraid to do your duty, no many pretty little ways of gratifying their vanity. She greets them some times with both hands, and very young men like that; she calls them "naughty naughty boys," and they love that. It makes them feel they are men, when a woman of the world talks to them as if they had a nice long sullied past of questionable conquests. She is always a managing woman,

She is ambitious in a feeble way. She is never in a ciety. Her husband i usually very dull-probably the result of long years of enforced silence, for he is always talked at, or talked for. always shake hands with him with muttered condolence. If the fu sy ostess is a flirt in addition to her other accomplishments, leave cards whenever ouean politely a void visiting.

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SEASO SALLE RECIPES.

TOMATOES WITH CELERY MAYONNAISE A Victoria Regla lily in the Park of Echoenbrunn, near Vienna, was it bloom recently. The plant has eleven leaves, and one of the plant has capable of supporting sixty-five pounds without the kind of the purchase of the middle.

This word is said to date from about the year 1862. Then as now, when such a good deal shaken, and we chiefly seek at the top and scoop out carefully part of the seeds and the purp. Do not break the tomatoes. Fill the cavity the eatables and drinkables. A list of the catables and drinkables. Serve on letture leaves that are crisp and fresh,

BOILED CORN. Remove the cutside husk, leaving the inner one on, put into salted boiling water and boil rapidly. When done "Oh, don't go. Must you really? It's take it out, drain, pull the silk from quite early." So one has to frame exhusk. Or strip off the husk and free the corn from all silk, put on in boiling water and let cook half an hour. Serve

CHERRY BOLY POLY. Make a light poste as for apple dump lings; roll in oblong sheet and fill with labelled, to someone you do not wint cherries—sour if possible. Sprinkle to know, and who has no burning de- with sugar, roll closely, folding the end sire to know you. "Let me introduce over carefully to preserve the sirup.

Mr. Jones, he's so fond of —," generally an art about which the goutlehours, and serve with hot sweet

LYONNAISE POTATOES. Cut cold (bolled) potatoes into dice, once met three friends of mine who and to every pint of potatoes allow one small onion chopped tine, or two tablespoonfuls of onion juice, two table spoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonfu of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Put the butter in a frying-pan and when hot add the onlon, stir unti the onion begins to brown, then add the potatoes and stir until they are thoroughly heated through and a light

brown; season and serve. CAULIFLOWER

Select a large, fine cauliflower, tear off the leaves and pick the flowerets party after the hostess' speech was cer-tainly not made less appauling, by the thoroughly in cold water. Put it in a saucepan in an abundance of cold water and add a handful of salt. Let it cook ness by her stupidits. If she intro- thirty minutes after it begins to boll. duces you to a young girl she tells you Then drain it and put it in a vegetable dish and pour over it a cream sauce bly say, 'I do so want you to know flour with two table-spoonsful of flour with two table-spoonsful of butter. her, she's very clever and most use-stirring in two table-sponnial of others. Stirring in two table-sponnial of others. and pepper. Let this sauce cook ten minutes, and then put in three tablespoousful of grated Parmesan cheese, I'ut on three more table spoonsful of cheese after the sauce is coured over the cauliflower, with a table-spoonful of fresh bread crumbs and a little butter. Bake in a quick oven a half hour; if should then be a rich brown.

PICKLED CHERRIES. Boil together one quart of vinegar, boiling point and then poured over the fruit. The last day boil down the l'quor till there remains just enough

COMPOTE OF GREEN GOOSEBERRIES. Break five ounces of good lump sigar into small pieces, and pour on them not afford a real work of art, do not put half a pint of water, boil these gently up with an imitation one. Learn to do for ten minu'es, and clear off all the scum; then add to them a pint of fresh gooseverries, freed from the tops and stales, washed, and well drained. Simserve them hot. PRESERVED CHERRIES.

The best rule for spiced cherries, or weet pleales, is seven pounds of sour therries, three pounds and a half of sugar and a plnt of vinegar. The cherries should be stoned and the juice carefully preserved. Put the juice, cherries, vinegar and sugar over the stove to boll. Add two tablespoonfuls WOODWARD & CO., STOCK BROKERS of stick cinnamon and one tablespoonul of whole cloves. Let the pickle cook for about an hour, then can it or et it away in jars. For brandy cherries use the white ox heart cherry, and select the lar est and ripest you have. Allow nine pounds of fruit to six rounds of sugar. Do not stone the fruit, but stem it. Make syrup of the sugar, adding a pint of water to six pounds of sugar. Cook the cherries or ten minutes in the syrup, and then add a quart of nice, white brandy Bottle the cherries at once, dividing the l'quor equally.

BEEF STEW.

Use three pounds of beef, the cut from the butt of the sirloin is the best. I'nt it into a pot with enough cold water to cover and add a quart of peeled and sliced tomatoes corn cut and scraped from half a dozen ears, three hopped onions and a pint and a half of kra pods, sliced round; add also two unces of butter, season with salt and a sit of red pepper pod, and let the whole simmer gently over a moderate fire for three or four hours. The meat must be perfectly tender and the vegetables a thick puree. Serve with the beef in the center and the vegetables around

SEEING BY ELECTRICITY.

THE mention of electricity brought up new possibilities for future discovery, some of them so amazing as to most pass the bounds of credibility. Professor Bell said :

"Morse tought the world years ago

to write at a distance by electricity the telephone enables us to talk at a distance by electricity ; and now scientists are agreed that there is no theoretical reason why the well-known principles of light should not be applied in the same way that the principles of sound have been applied in the telephone, and thus allow us to see at a distance by electricity. It is some ten years since the scientific papers of the world were greatly exercised over a report that I had filled at the Smithsonian Institution a sealed packet supposed to contain a method of doing this very thing; that is, transmit the vir.on of persons and things from one point or the earth to another. As a matter of fact there was no truth in the report, but it resulted in stirring up a dozen sci entific men of eminence to come out with statements to the effect that they too had discovered various methods of seeing by electricity. That shows what I know to be the case, that men are working at this great problem in n any aboratories, and I firmly believe it will be solved one day.
Of course, while the principle of

seeing by electricity at a distance is to construct such an apparatus, owing vibrations and produce the corresponding electrical variations."-From Mc-Clure's Magazine

An underground river, strongly impregnated with iron, was found reently near Charlotte, N. C. It is reported that the stream, which is forty- iun as fast as the average man, five feet below the surface, is 700 feet climbs trees with the case of a sale wide and six feet deep.

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