A LOST FRIEND. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

My friend he was; my friend from all the rest with childlike faith he ope'd to me his breast. No door was locked on altar, grave, or grief; No weakness veiled, hidden no disbellet.

I gave him 'eve for love, but deep within
I magnified each frailty into sin;
Exch hill-topped foible in the sunset glowed,
Obscurring vales where rivered virtue flowed;
Peproof became reproach, till common grew
The captions word at every fault I knew.
He smiled upon the consorship, and bore
With patient love the touch that wounded
sore: sore; Until at leneth, so had my blindness grown, lie knew i judged him by his faults alone.

Alone, of all men, I who knew him best, liefused the gold, to take the dross for test! Cold strangers honored for the worth the

His friend forgot the diamond in the flaw. At last it came—the day he stood apart. When from my eyes he proudly velled h

When from my eyes no product venture to be art:
When carping judgment and uncertain word A stein resentment in his bosom stirred;
When in his face I read what I had been.
And with his vision saw what he had seen. You late! too late! O, could be then have

When his love died that mine had perfect grown; That when the vell was drawn, abused, chas-The cens. stood, the lost one truly prized. Too late we tearn a man must hold his friend Unjudged, accepted, faultless to the end. Utica Observer.

THINGS OF BEAUTY.

BY DARLEY DALE, Author of "The Villings Blacksmith," "The Glory of the Sea," Lie. "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever,"-Keats. Then why is there so much sadness

in this beautiful world? Surely because of our blindness: w do not see the beauty around us. Beauty is cheap; why not rejoice in it? Let us leave our sordid cares and petty troubles for a while, let us turn aside it under his heel, saying: "Now my from ain and sorrow, and gaze for a specimen is the only one." few moments on some things of beauty-

"We would run to and fro, and hide and seel On the broad sea-wolds in the crimson shell Whose silvery spikes are nighest the sea."

We shall find plenty of beauty there to make us pause and wonder, and love and Let us join the water-babie: under the clear blue sea, and look at some of ocean's toys with which they daily sport and play. Those very crimson stiells with silvery spikes are some of the prettiest toys in the ocean nucs they are the murexes which Ceats described as "crimson-mouthed shells with stubborn curls of every size

and shape. So beautiful are they that even stern science has given credence to the pretty fancy that the Goddess of auty combed her golden locks with the "albert spikes" of one crimson hyped murex, and has allowed it to be

d Venus 's Comb. No shells are so beautiful in color, varied in form as the murexes. Notice the difference between their rough, spiky exteriors, as quaint as they are graceful, and the smooth, polished, marble-like surface of the cones, a family of shells so named because of their cone-like shape. It hard to say which is the most to b admired, the quaint, toothed, spindleshaped Venus's Comb (Murex tenuis pina) or the smooth, exquisitely mot tled surface of the Field of the Cloth of Gold . Conus textilius), or the priceless, chartely-marked Glory of the Ses

Who painted those crimson months Who designed those chaste patterns? We know from whence the Greeks obtained the tireek fret (at least those who knew the story of Ariadne and Diodalus do ; we know that a spider's web was the model for that "thing of beauty," which is likely to be "a jo orever" to architects and artists an designers of all kinds of things. neither history nor myth, science nor poetry can tell us who designed the retted network of the Field of the Cloth of Gold or of the Glory of the

No one can tell who the artist wa who set the palette from whence to paint the red lips of the Rosebud Mur-, no one knows from whence he got his pigments; no human artist has as oduced such exquisite tints, nor

blended them so softly as the tints which line the Comb of Venus. And yet we fain would penetrate the mystery which surrounds these shell palaces, roofed as they are with mother-of-pearl, decorated as no royal

palsee was ever yet decorated. Who built those spires? Who roofed those inner chambers? Who painted those walls?

Science endeavors to answer all these

questions; but she cannot wholly solve the mystery; much remains untold when she has spoken and told us all she has to tell. Thank God, she cannot solve the problem, she cannot penetrate the mystery; but we Christians know that God was the architect, de signer, and artist, and we know, too. "His ways are unsearchable and Each of these beautiful shells is in

itself a poem, for it is the embodiment of a divine thought; we can no more than we can discover entirely the way which it was clothed. Surely it must be a beautiful thought, since the form which expresses it is so beautiful

A little we do know about the mys-tery; much remains undiscovered; but first learn something of the creatures which inhabit these beautiful shell-At first it seems incredible that

these hard shelly substances should be formed by jelly-like, boneless creatures; and yet it is a fact that the inhabitants of these shells are softodied snimals who need no other help than sunlight and air to construct their beautiful dwellings.

Molluscs, as these strange beings are called, are boneless, and though not nerveless, their nerves instead of being devel ped in a spinal chord are dis persed about their bodies in groups

It is perhaps rather a shock to find that the inhabitants of such ideal spikes warking a fresh growth. Un-homes are so exceedingly realistic that like the cone, the suimal of the murex the organs of nutrition. The headless with barbed teeth, and the head has

molluses possess but one sense, the two long tentacles; the rounded foot is rense of touch; they can neither see short. nor hear, nor smell, nor taste; those | The Indian Ocean is the best huntwhich have heads, as the murex and ing-ground for these exquisitely colcone, generally have also tentacles by ored shells; here, pasturing on the which they feel their way, and organs sea-weed, five, or ten, or twenty f sight and hearing.

Sad to say, they are not only very content though with the food the seagreedy creatures, but they are not at weed offers, but feeling on other molall perficular what they est; and while luses, living in a palace decorated by the

highest art, they will dine off any an- murex is the Fasus or Spindle shell, fmal or vegetable substance that comes which, though of very beautiful form, on their way. We say advisedly, comes cannot boast the rich coloring nor in their way, for they seldom go in spiky curls of the murex; but some for-search of their food; many of them are eign species are prettily marked with accord to a certain rock by a bunch of orange lines on a saffron-color d threads called a byssus, and so cannot ground. These shells are turreted go beyond the length of their tether; an , though thick and knotty, they are and all of them are compelled to carry smooth to the touch, while the interior their shell-houses with them wherever has the same smooth enamelled surface they go, This in itself would make a as the interior of the murex. sufficient excuse for not wishing to travel, but besides this their organ of the spindle shells, and less liable to documention is limited to a broad disc prick their baby fingers than the salled the foot, on which they crawl thorny mu exes, which seem to verify

which most concerns us is the mantle what the rose is to other flowers. in which nearly all the mollusca are It is good for land-bables, as well as enveloped, for it is from the mantle tust the shell is formed. The mantle creatures sometimes, to admire their is an outer skin or envelope from beauty, to rejoice in it, for it is the as the which exades an albuminous liquid shadow of the smile on the face of the which hardens when exposed to the Creator, hir or water; from this liquid and the rarbonate of lime which it secretes the shell is formed in layers. The nucleus of the shell is generally developed be-

tore the embryo leaves its eggs; fresh

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

layers are then deposited on the inner the busicst, and there is no greater surface from time to time; the place rest in the hurry of life than to pause where a new layer has been added being for awhile and glance at the works of frequently visible on mature shells, nature which surround us, from which where it is known as the line of

growth. How such lovely cellular tissues, to say nothing of the colors which decor-ate them, are built up from the partieles of carbonate of lime which the an imal obtains from its food, and the gelatinous matter the mantle exudes,

cience cannot tell us. We know the shape of the shell depends upon the way in which the new formed layers extend beyond the pre-vious layers; we know to that the colors depend to some extent on the action of light, for bi-valves are found richly colored on the valve exposed to

Tropical shells are always more richcolored than shells which come from colder climes; the greater heat and power of the tropical sun evidently naving some effect on the coloring. So we may say the sun is the artist who paints, his rays the pigments which decorate these exquisite dwellings. The cones are all with one exception tropical; hence their great beauty one species only is found in the Med terranean; the rarest of all, Gloria naris, is found in the Philippine Islands, from whence also comes another magnificent species, justy named

'Magnificus." The Glory of the Sea is one of the rarest of all shells; even now, only came more distinct but dolorous twelve specimens, of which three are "'Let's hurry,' eagerly exclain For a long time only two specimens up with the fox. I can always tell were known, one belonged to a French-by that sound that he's nearing the man, the other to a Datch naturalist, and the story goes, when the Dutch man died and his specimen was sold the Frenchman bought it and crushed

These twelve specimens are not likely to be added to, for recent dredging operations in the Philippines have the original birthplace of the Glory of the Sea has been destoyed by an

earthquake. No picture, not even a photograph, ever less the Glory of the Sea justice, the network of the pattern is too fine to be reproduced; but the exquisite shape

can be seen in a good print.

The Field of the Cloth (Conus texillius) ts better known; but it is a very variable shell, in size, shape, color and pattern; it may generally be recogized by its triangular white marks, and waving brown lines on a ground of yellowish brown, the cloth of gold of he admiring conchologists who named

polish

The crocus cones are easily recognized by their color, which is yellow, often shading into dark orange from

the palest primrose. When discovered in their original cality, that is in coral reefs, or in the sures of rocks, their smooth elaborately decorated shells are wrapped in an epitlermis, which is a horny envelope or layer of membraneous matter, with which many shells are covered. Here in their rocky homes, they prey on other shell-fish, and collectors must be Judge, to further relieve his fe lings, wary in taking them, for the bite of went outside and kicked Bruno once

out venomous also, their tongues be ing armed with very sharp, finely barbed teeth. The cones belong to those molluses which rejoice in a head; and in their case; it is a very distinct part, having two tentacles on which the eyes are ested; the body can be extended

me species is not only very severe, | more."

ven for these favorite shells; Gloria party has fetched ten times its weight gold, so highly do conchologists rize the symmetry of its shape, and e chaste beauty of its pattern and

Nature is nothing if not variable, she charm lies in their brilliant coloring earth in land trials, that the ship and rich carls, who scorn classical models and strike out in a path of their own. Who shall say these rustic mauries are less graceful and lovely the more refined cones?

If the artist who painted Venus's omb thought more of color and less f design than the designer of the Field of the Cloth of Gold, who shall slame him?

If the sculptor who moulded the penetrate that underlying thought thorns and rough endive-shaped leaves speed, and approaching it from one instead of confining it within the trictly beautiful curves of the cones, hall he not also have his admirers? The outside of the shell of the murxes is always rough and crinkled, it is e smooth enamell d surface of the understand even that little we must interior that is so richly colored; the omson mouth of Venus's Comb, the

The animal of Venns's Comb possesses the power of disselving the spiky curls which surround his shell when wishes to enlarge his house, and is also capable of growing them again when he has enlarged it.

The mantle of the murex is large, and ringed sometimes on both sides, but generally on the right side only t is from this frin e that the spikes and curls are developed, each row of their bodies consist almost entirely of has no jaws, but the mouth is armed

Very nearly related to the beautiful

om spot to spot.
But the part of a molluse's body thorn," for the murex is to other shells

water-babies, to toy with these lovely

"Vateful s the dark-blue sky Vaulted over the dark-tidue sea Beath is the end of life; abl why

Not all lator: there is time to rest for

Should life all labor be?

nature which surround us, from which there is so much to learn as well as to

admire.

A GREAT FOX STORY. How Judge Culberson's Bruno Brough

Disgrace to His Master. Congressman Kilgore tells an amus the kennel he was gone.

"Bruno's out hunting foxes,' explained the Judge. 1 said nothing. 'I'll bet he's over in the woods, he continued, and if we walk over that way we'll find him on the trail." "We went over and wandered around for nearly an hour. There

about to return to the house when we heard a dismal wall in the distance. " 'That's Bruno,' said the Judge, with much animation. 'He's on a hot trail He's after a fox, sure."

the sound, and the wailing be-"'Let's hurry,' eagerly exclaimed in the Natural History Museum at the Judge. 'If we don't we'll be too South Kensington, are known to exist. late to see the fun. That dog's right game. Come on,' shouted the Judge as he tried to run. A few minutes system. That is the object of eating. later we came to a clearing by a lit. I think if we could get this fact clear! tle stream, and just across it stood before us we would have less trouble an old mill. The sound of the bay- about the quality and quantity of fool

"He's on the other side of the a led to procure any; and it is said mill,' explained the Judge, looking a little doubtful himself. The fox must be over there. He never howis that way unless he's got a fox."

"We crossed the creek and went around the mill. The doleful baying But then it is often through ignorance of the hound came from the interior that we err, it may be that of the old mill. 'I'ts there,' shouted even and in childhood stomach or the Judge with great glee. 'Let's go bowel troubles which last through life my brightly colored buggy-tobe. in, and he pushed open the door and hurriedly entered. I followed him. necessary that parents should tends No fox was in sight, but Bruno stood their children not only by precept in front of a little tin spout that af. but by example to eat rightly, and at forded an outlet to one of the hoppers: proper times; to drink only when A tiny stream of meal was coming out thirsty or when through eating. from the corn that was slowly ground as the big mill wheel outside was eating as it causes the food to be turned by the water. Bruno was washed down without being thorough Then there are the episcopal cones, turned by the water. Bruno was, and the abbots, the golden cones, and the speedily consuming the meal as it ran crocus cones, all from tropical seas, out, and was dismally howling for great moderation should be used and all capable of taking a very high more. The thought of foxes had never entered his head; he was merely intent upon filling himself up with corn meal. Judge Culberson walked up to him, and, deliberately kicking him ac oss to the door and clear outside, exclaimed with some petulane 1 Dod rot my soul, if some inferna cuss hasn't taken my dog off a hot lift one will insist on eating hot bread trail and locked him up in this mill mince pies, sweet cakes, pickles and Just let me catch the man that did other indigestible things, at least we It and he'll never interfere with any

Bombs That Dive. Vesuvius some of the darts after on the table at the same time. Certain striking close before the target dived under it for forty feet, then jumped argely, or compressed at the animal's clear of the waves, then dived again. casare; but the mantle from which playing the game of marine leap frog he beautiful thick shell is formed is for 300 feet. The great bombs, flying for a mile and a half, rarely flatulence. Enormous prices are sometimes missed the object aimed at by more than a few feet, and if a vessel had and cream, raw clams and a glass of been in the target's place it assuredly milk are sometimes fatally poisonous would have been blown to atoms. A Ice cream and lemonade are often new exploding device was used at these triais, and it did not work well but as their are fuses which never fail. ever wearies us with monotony, she the system of throwing guncotton, or lo es surprises and variety, so when we dynamite, or gunjowder by comtheir way as the cones in theirs, what a in a high cross-wind. What amount change do we find! The cones may be of damage will be done to a vesse said to belong to the classical type of when one of the 500-pound charges hell beauties, where symmetry of is exploded on her deck it is impossiore and subdued colorare the highest ble to state, since it never yet has qu lities, but the murexes are the wild occurred; but it is reasonable to supuntry maidens of the sea, whose pose, from the effect on rocks and

must be torn asunder and sunk o the instant. It will not always be the object o the air gunne s, however, to destroy a vessel completely, for it is often more desirable to disable a vessel and capture the crew. To test this posibility trials have been orde ed in which a ship's boat while being towed by a long line from a steamer moving spikes and curle of the morex pre- fifteen miles an hour will the fired at saliva, drinking nothing while enting, erred to let his fancy run riot in by the Vesuvius, also going at full side. This will be known as the "moving target" trial, and will be very interesting, for the object will be to hit as near as possible without actually striking the boat. It is inal mustles into action is very bene-claimed that if one of these bombs ficial. It is well not to eat fruit at the ink-tipped frinces of the Suite's create such a concussion of the air fruit be eaten for supper and break-Head a d the Regal Murex; the red that the ship's plates will be loosened, fast and vegetables at dinner only. ips of the Rosebud Murex - these show her guns upset, her machinery thrown Going entirely without supper is often o mysterious artist's depth of color out of place, and her boliers started one of the best measures that could be and power of delicate gradations of leaking And no doubt her crew will adopted for those who are suffering gladly surrender before a second such visitation. -St. Nicho as.

Sewed Up His Pockets. There is a young married woman of ny acquaintance whose first wifely expernce with the needle resulted in a capital joke on her. Sae found what appeared to be two immense rips on the nside of the tails of her husband's frockcoat, and when he was down town tal faculties that would make them prehe carefully seved them up. When emment in the world, shining as the young man came home to lunch his bright lights to guide and instruct wife met him, coat in hand. "I've just mended it," she said; there were two awful rips in the tails

"Let me see," said the husband of the industrious young woman. "I didn't know there was a teat in it."

"Yes there was; right there. "But those are the ---The young man caught the look of

stopped. "Yes, those were fearful rips; thing; were getting in them all the time." And the young man went down to his to disease. It takes perseverance and office and picked out the threads in or. patience but it can be done to a cerder to get at his bank book and a few tain extent at least. letters that he had in those tail pockets. -Kansas City Times.

THE DREAM-SHIP.

A blue and golden ocean, a blue and golden A ship with white sails filling as the Summer breeze blows by.

A ship that is laden with pleasures, with hopes that are foodish and fond.

That sails from the port of Nowhere and it bound for the great feyond.

On board are lovely women and noble and clear that they start out in life with healthy that they start out in life with healthy who never before were together and never

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR OUR YOUTH.

BY EDITH MAXWELL. There are none for whom we should have more sympathy than those who have had to learn from sad experience how to preserve their health. What a struggle they have had with their pampered appetites, against custom and all their preconceived notions of living!

Alas that we never think of giving ing story about Judge Culberson's this subject any attention until disease tog. The Judge owns a big beagle and suffering force it upon us. Is bound which he thinks is the finest there any thing else that we so much fox hunter in Texas. Mr. Kilgore neglect as our health, or that we seek says it can't hunt a little bit. "Why, for with such diligence when lost? gathered in front of the bank.

I was down at Judge Culberson's one There are few indeed that give any When 9 c'clock came and the time," he said, "and he took me out thought to the laws that govern health the light, while the under valve is to look at this dog. When we got to unless compelled to do so by the cries of outraged nature. It seems strange, but even persons otherwise well educated are often as indifferent to the causes of disease and the means of preventing and curing them, as the most

How very sad it is to see a young person just budding into manhood or womanhood at the very time when they was no trace of the dog. We were need to husband all their forces physical, mental and moral to meet the in-"We hurried away in the direction and more wholesome food, and, for agricultural implements and vehicles the sound, and the walling beginly, healthful dressing with more the sound and the walling beginly, healthful dressing with more

exercise. The means for the preservation of many err from the misdirected and intemperate use of that which was in-tended for their good. Take for in-stance the food which we eat. It should go to repair the waste of the ing seemed to come from within the we should est. Because then we would aim to provide such food as our stomachs could properly digest and assimi-

late. We can only speak in a general way about what is best to eat, for each person must learn what he can digest. Another person may digest perfectly what would be an in possibility for my stomach to digest. would hardly say never drink while

Teach the children to use their teet! to thoroughly grind or masticate their food. Gladstone asks his family to chew each mouthful thirty-two times "once for each tooth." It is a goo plan to allow on our tables little of the kinds of food "that just melt in ore" mouth," for these sorts cheat the teeth out of their proper work.

should not let our children eat at the o' the world vary from twelve to 202 same table. Of a winter morning in number, while we take our hot cakes and syrup, washed down with coffee, let us see hat the children have plenty of catmeal or cracked wheat, and milk with bread and fruit, and they will be happy and free from illness.

Many people fail to notice the wrong

vegetables as cabbage, turnips and beans should never be eaten together with eggs and fruit. Nor should two kinds of said fruit be eaten at the same time. They form a chemical action which causes gas in the stomach or While acid fruits like lemons, should not be eaten with milk served together, but few ndeed are the stomachs which can stand this combination.

There is no more prevalent disorder han constipation and there is none to be more dreaded, for it is indeed at he root of almost every disease How nany chronic and complicated diseases

night we not trace to this? Children should be carefully taught he importance of regularity in this espect.

Nature has regular times for per orming her functions and neglect it onform to her rules always brings rouble. She has proper times for ecreting the fluids and juices for ligesting food, and irregularity on meal times, together with improper combinations of food are the causes of very many of the stomach troubles. I have found from experience that where

ood ferments, causing wind or gas on the stomach, the dryer food is taken, and more thoroughly mixed with the less trouble I had. I often make an entire breakfast of raw rolled oats er wheat. It does not ferment where patmeal, unless cooked very dry will do. Milk, unless taken very slowly, in sips, will cause fermentation. Exercise that will bring the abdom

explodes near the side of a ship it will same time with vegetables. Let the from headache or any of the other symptoms of indigestion. Often the dinner has not been quite digested, and adding supper seems to upset the whole, even though it be ever so light. How very important that parents should see the necessity of a "physi-cal education" for their children as cell as mental training, when we see the sickly and melancholy forms of those around us! Persons, many of wi om are endowed with splendid men-

others are thus deprived of usefulness. They find that in the struggle for existence it is the one that has brains but health who makes any headway. They may, at times, attempt to forget their bodily ailments and in con-centrating the mind and heart upon some useful and noble work may for a time at least succeed. But how much easier would be their work with the health and strength, which should be hope and despondency. But dear af-flicted one the mind can rise superior

lead us to this conclusion, that the mode of living of most of us is not calculated to keep or preserve our health much less to build up that strength of body which all should possess!

Then let parents think and plan for their children. If we leave them no bodies. They may not have beauty Who never before were together and never will meet again.

Their faces fade and alter with the thoughts of him who beholds.

As the pennon at the mast-head is shifting its airy folds; but in their midst, more distinctly, are ever visible two.—

A man who for once, is happy,—a woman, fo once, who is true.

An afternoon stolen from Lotos-Laud this radiographs one who has learned from except the face of the stolength of the stolen ant voyage might seem.
But the ship and the man and the woman are but part of a waking dream.

M. H. G., in August Lippincott's.

indians with Money Enough.

I was at a mission in Idaho, one Saturday afternoon, when two gove nment officias arrived bringing funds with which to pay the Indians for land which the United States had bought of them. Fach Indian received a draft for \$1 254.

They could hardly believe that the little slips of paper would be ex-changed for gold. The town where the drafts were to

be cashed was eight miles from the mission, but at six o'clock Monday morning a large group of Indians had When 9 c'clock came and the doors were opened, they quietly entered, presented their drafts and counted the coin. They would not take bills.

Then they started out to make purchases. The first desire of the men was for fast horses. For several days the town presented a gala day appearance. Men were trotting horses up and down the streets to attract an offer from the Indians, who paid the seller's price if the animal pleased their creasing responsibilities of life to have all these weakened by a diseased constitution! We see evidence of this they bought carriages and farm imevery day, which might doubtless have plements. One dealer told me that been avoided by correct living, plainer he sold in one day \$5,000 worth of plements. One dealer told me that

's he squawas hurried to the stores

where they selected dress goods, shoes, blankets, and the like. The health are within the reach of all. But children's eyes were attracted by oranges, candy, nuts, and cakes. One young girl paid \$8 for a pair of kid shoes, \$15 for a black lace hat with a red rose, and \$1 for chewing-gum. red rose, and \$1 for chewing-gum. Gentlemen: "I was under the care of different Late in the afternoon, I drove out | physicians for nearly two years; tried every of town to meet the Indians on their return to the mission. They made a strange procession. Most of them were in new carriages with shining harness, and with packages stowed ail about them. Others had wagons loaded with plows, furniture, cooking-stoves, trunks, wash-tubs, boys'

express carts, and nearly everything you could think of. Their old cayuse ponies were forlowing behind this newly acquired splendor. Several stopped me to try to buy

When I shook my head, one squaw held up both hands full of gold and said, "Heap money, me pay," The la t one on the load was an old

squaw, contentedly seated in a stylish | cart, driving a spirited horse for which she had paid \$200. new blanket was tucked about her, and her tired little pony, on which she had ridden to town, was tied behind. The poor cayuse was trying to make his little feet keep pace with his sleek-coated-rival. My -Youth's Companion.

We Cure Rapture. No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price 5i; by mail, 3i.la.

The letters in the various alphabets

POSTAL GUIDE FOR 1893 ontainlining all the post offices arranged al-babelically, in States and Countles, with all her matters relating to post office affairs can cordered from B. Salisogn, P. O. Box. 1832, hiladelphia, Pa. No business man should be (thout I. Pricas) of the production of the pricase of the post of the pricase without it, Price \$2.00 paper cover with monthly \$2.50 cloth cover with monthly.

There is an apply tree near Wilson N. Y., planted in 1815, that once rielded thirty - three full barrels of fruit.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says. "Two bottles of Hall's Ca arrh Care complete, y cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c An officer of the Brazilian Army e irs the name of Captain Antonio de Alba querque O'Connel Jersey. Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pill kecham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

The first white child born in the olonies was Virginia Dare at Roanoke Island, August 18, 1587.

Frazer Axle Grease ne trial will convince you that it is the best.
A.k your dealer for the Frazer Axle Gream,
and ike no other. Every box has our trade-

The largest log-slide in the world is t Aiprach, in Switzerland, from M unt Pilates to L ke Luc rne. If not above being taught by a man, take thi good adv.ee. Try Dobbins' Electric Scan nex Monday. It won't cast such, and you will the know it a yourself just how good it is. Be sur to get no imitation. There are lots of them.

The Island of Attu, the most west eru point of our territory, is 2900 miles west of Sen Francisco.

Don't you know to have perfect health yo must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier and strength builder.

I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Mass. The Life-saving service in 1890 cost \$1,000,000 and saved 800 lives and \$5,000,000 of property.

Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c. of

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary of Liver Diseases, Neryousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad's, \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates o cures. Try it.

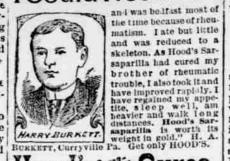
There is a man in Griffin, Ga, who s hoarding a million collars of Confederate money.

German Syrup Just a bad cold, and a hacking

rough. We all suffer that way someimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen-"I am a Ranchunnocent doubt on his wife's face and theirs! Life becomes merely a con- man and Stock Raiser. My life is flict with disease; a struggle between rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few As we look at the picture which we loses will cure them at any stage. all know is not overdrawn, does it not The last one I had was stopped in 14 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.



I Could Not Walk



and was belfast most of the time because of rheumatism. I ate but little and was reduced to a skeleton. As Hood's Sar saparilla had cured my brother of rheumatic

Hood's Sararilla Cures

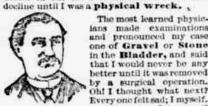


or glass package with every purchase

all but tasteless in their raw state, when they are dried they have an ex-tremely fine flavor." CURED ME. **GRAVEL! GRAVEL! GRAVEL!**

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. doctor in our town contied to suffer and

LARGE AS A GOOSE EGG.



and pronounced my case one of Gravel or Stone in the Bladder, and said that I would never be any better until it was removed by a surgical operation. Oh! I thought what next? Everyone felt sad; I myself. gave up, as an operation seemed to us all certain death. I shall never forget how timely the good news of your SWAMP-ROOT suming the first course to have been

reached me. I send you by this same mail a sample of the stone or gravel that was dis-solved and expelled by the use of your SWAMP-ROOT, It must have been as large as a good sized goose egg. I am feeling as well to-day as I ever did. I kept right on using SWAMP-ROOT, and it saved my life. If any one doubts my statement I will furn proof." LABORNE BOWERSMITH,

placed against a rack in a slanting posi-Dec. 26th, 1892. Marysville, Ohio. Dropsical Swelling, Cold as Ice. sning spring the mushrooms will come forth in abundance.

"Swamp-Root" saved my life after I had affered everything but death.

SWAMP-ROOT all about it." MRS. R. J. CUTSINGER.

Charles Allard of Missouri has 100 buffaloes on the Flathead reservation, the only live herd of such magnitude in the world.

SWAM Part Bruggists, 50c. A \$1.00. "Guide to Health" Free, Consultation Free, DR. KILMER & CO., Boot Dr. Kilmer's PARILLA LIVER PIL Dr. Kilmer's PARILLA LIVER PILLS.

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Franklin College, New Athens. O. Total con \$3,25per week, Catalog free, W. A. Williams, Pre-

GOITRE CLIRED JEND for FREE Circula KIDDER'S PASTILLES." Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the lest, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH Soid by druggists or sent by mail, 32 There is a three-tood rhinocaros, believed to be hundreds of thousands of years old, in the American Museum of

Natural History. The relic, according to palscontologists who have read its history, is the only one of his herd who escaped mutilation by the crocodiles and aligators of his he was deposited after death in a lake which existed in South Dakota, near what is now the Pine Ridge Indian

MUSHROOM'S.

WHERE POUND AND HOW TO DISTINGUISH THEM FROM POISONOUS FUNGI.

MUSHROOMS. As mushrooms are very often used

as an article of diet in this country, it

may not be uninteresting to learn

perhaps a little more about them than

The Chinese are well known to be-

large quanties of edible fungi are con-

Different varieties of oak appear to

be the trees most in favor with the

Japanese for cultivation of mushrooms,

the trees known to natives as "shu,

giving the best results. Mushrooms are obtained in the following manner:

trunk, about five or six inches in dia-

meter, of any of thes trees is selected

and cut up into lengths of four or five

feet; each piece is then split down

lengthwise into four, and on the outer

bark slight incisions are either made

at once with a hatchet, or the cut logs

are left till the following Spring, and

pursued, the logs, after having re-

ceived several slight incisions, are placed

in a wood or grove, where they can get

rotten parts are removed, they are

tion, and about the middle of the en-

New Zealand exports a great deal of

an edible fungus to San Francisco and

Hon Kong for the consumption of the

Chinese, who use it as they do the

edible swallow's nest as an important

ingredient in one of their soups. It

The north-eastern tribes of Asia use

fungi very largely as food, one species

when pounded also forming their snuff,

is regarded by them as very poisonous.

the production of mushrooms. The

are needed for their practical work-

How to distinguish the mushrooms

accidents often happening from mis-

takes which a little knowledge on the

subject might have obviated. A good

test for an edible mushroom is its plea-

sant odor and its agrecable taste when

raw, for most of the dangerous species

are highly disagreeable to the nose and

pungent to the palate when first gathered. Some act in another way,

and cause speedy constriction of the

tureat. Cooking often causes the more

serious poisonous properties to pass

away from dangerous fungi. It must,

however, be confessed that some of

he most dangerous and insidious spe-

eles are almost scentless and tasteless,

both when raw and cooked.

Added to these hints we may quote

what appeared in a medical journal on

this subject: "In actual mirket custom we recognize but a very few forms

of edible fungi, though it must be al-

lowed that even in these we are liable

o deception of a somewhat dangerous

kind. It is, therefore, a matter of

some importance that the public mind

should be informed as far as possible

of the qualities which distinguish the

edible from poisonous varieties. To give a precise definition, which would

be also comprehensive, is, however, no

derstood. It may be said, however,

but seldom highly colored, scaly or

sh, and brittle on fracture. The com-

mon mushroom is known by its pink

hymenium or gills. Fungi which have

a pungent milk, those of a livid color,

various tues, ought to be avoided. I

should be remembered also that all

plants of this kind readily undergo

lecomposition, and should therefore

A farmer in Esten, Ky., owns a

The first Cavalry regiment raised in

England was the Horse Guards of Edward VI., 1550

200 emigrants leave it annually. The

covered by a thimble.

young chick which has four legs and

be eaten as fresh as possible."

from those fungi which are poisonous

properties and thee use it as

stitute for strong spirits.

a coloring matter.

About the beginning of antumn the

like mines.

we already know. In France mushrooms are grown and eaten more than in any other country. Mushroom caves are found there miles in length; a cave at Mery is mentioned as containing in 1867 twenty-one miles of beds, and producing not less than three thousand pounds daily. Another cave at Frepillon contains sixteen miles of beds. Great quantities of musbrooms are procured rom the catacombs and quarries of Paris, and those in the neighborhood of that city, as well as from the caves of Moulin de la Roche, Sous Bicetre and Bajucuse, all these being under government supervision, and inspected

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly trom Japan and Tahiti. Concerning the mushroom culture in Japan, it is said that, "The best of the edible species are known as 'matsutake' and 'shattake." The shrutake species are known as 'matsutake' and 'shattake." The shrutake species are known as 'matsutake' and 'shattake." The shrutake species are known as 'matsutake' and 'shattake. beneficial properties of a perfect laxtake. The shu-take species have this peculiar excellence, that while they are profession, because it acts on the Kilneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,

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Pilgrim very important branch of gardening industry; there are many market gar-Spring deners and even specialists who live and thrive chiefly, if not entirely, by principles of musbroom culture are not lifficult, but much skill and attention



See Brass Tag Registered Trademark on nuine Pilgrims, end for Honey faving Primer, Free. Atlas Tack Corporation, Beston. AREHOURES—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Balimore, San Francisco, Lyan. CTORIES—Taunton, Kass.; Fairhaven, Mass. Whitman, Mass.; Duxbury, Mass.; Piymouth Mass.



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In a cutlery factory in Sheffield England, is a knife with 1890 blades, to which ten blades are added every 10 years. In the same factory are three pairs of scissors, all of which can be

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and being well informed, you will not

ingredient in one of their soups. It is also used as a medicine, and a dye for silk is procured from it. The Spheeria Robertsit is another edible fungus of New Zealand. This fungus grows out of the body of a large caterpillar, thus practically converting the latter into a vegetable substance. The caterpillar has its home underground, and the langus springs upwards through the earth until it is eight or ten inches in height. The Maoris like it and eat it, employing it also as a coloring matter.

The absolute following symptoms result ing from disorders of the Digestive Organs:

(As Observe the following symptoms result ing from disorders of the Digestive Organs:

(As Observe the following symptoms result ing from disorders of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Sour Electation, Sink, Img or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, So 25 CENTS PER BOX. Sold by Druggists.

while another, named the Fly ogaric, This same fungus is used in Europe as ITIS a fly-killer. The above named tribes HARD TO FIGHT : have discovered that it has intoxicating Mushrooms are much eaten in Italy, and in Rome all that are brought to market are inspected, those which are worthless or poisonous being thrown into the river.

The common mushroom has become

is made of highly tempered steel wire, is the ILFECTION of EASE, and will last a LIFE ME. Beware of cheap made common wire ltations, "for they are not what they seem." Frhittied at No. 31 Warren Street, New York; s a matter of importance, many serious





simple matter, and as a matter of fact the edible fungi, even in this country, is much greater than is commonly unthat a high color, a scaly or spotted surface, and tough or watery flesh are MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS usually associated with poisonous properties, while the edible species are spotted, but usually white or brown-CLINCH RIVETS bitter or styptic taste, or which burn the fances, as well as those which yield and those which on bruising assume

> JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., who are satisfied with reasonable and rapid profits about write to us for our NEW PROSPECTI's free, which teems with reliable, honest and state in forward advice and information, all of vital tuer as to those who would increase their income by legisle. WOODWARD & CO., STOCK BROKERS.

The Island of St. Helena, where Naoleon was held a prisoner, has an area of forty-seven square miles. Its population is more than four thousand, but whale fisheries there are under American management and amount to about \$90,000 a year.

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