Jerked Beef.

Jerked beef was formerly much use Jerked beef was formerly much used by herders and travelers in the Southwest. It is preserved by drying in the sun. The cattle are slaughtered when in good condition, and the fleshy parts dexterously pared off in such a manner as to resemble a succession of skins taken from the same animal. These sheets of flesh, when exposed to the hot sun and dry air of the plains, are dried or sun-cured before decomposition sets in, and in that state can be kept almost any length of time. The beef is sometimes dipped into brine or rubbed with any length of time. The beef is some-times dipped into brine or rubbed with salt before being dried. Jerked beef is of Chilian orgin, and is now made in large quantities in other parts of South America. It is much used to feed the colored people who work the cane and cotton, plantation of Cubb.—St. Lowie plantation of Cuba .- St. Louis

Prevention

Is better than cure, and people who are subject to rheumatism, can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. This suggests the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, unquestionably the best blood purifier, and which has been used with great success for this very purpose by many people.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured innumerable causes of rheumatism of the severest sort, by its powerful effect in neutralizing acidity of the blood, and enabling the kidneys and liver to properly remove the waste of the system. Try it, "Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me more good than accounts."

"Hood's Sassaparilla has done me more good than atynthing else that I have ever taken, and I takes gleasure in recommending it in the highest kerms." FREDERICK MILLER, Limerick Centre, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sheridan's Condition Powders



Ely's Cream Balm CONTRACTOR COLD IN HEAD WAY FEVER DE

"All she lacks of beauty is a little plumpness.'

This is a frequent thought, and a wholesome one.

All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's - we know it as curves and dimples.

What plumpness has to do with health is told in a little book on CAREFUL LIVING; sent

Would you rather be healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer.

Scorr & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

R. R. DADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty

CURESTHE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains at the Early and the Back. Chest or Limbs. It was the Early and the Pains an

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists
. BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

KANSAS FARMS and Mortgages good prices. Farms for sale at bargains. List free, CHAS, R. WOOLLLEY, Osborne. Kan.

HOME STUDY, BOOK-KEEPING, B. Penmanship, Arithmetic, S. THOROUGHLY TAUGHTBY MAIL. Bryant's College, 457 Main St.

WANTED, A MAN for permanent position with a reliable house; good wages from the start and rapid promotion to right man. Inclose 6 cents for full particulars. SHREVEPORT, I.A. Box 156.

A GENTS make 100 per Ct. and win \$748 CASH PRIZES on my corsets, belte, brushes and medicines Sample free. Territory. Dr. Bridgman, 373 B'way, N. Y. TRAPPERS SEND your FURS and SKINS to GEO.

M. EMMANS, Newton. N.J., for highest cash price

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. Two Hypocrites—Ashamed—Hopeles

-Great Cut in Prices-Among the Freaks-A Noble Lad, Etc., Etc.

With the curtains all drawn tight,

Curled up in a great, big rocker,

Fair and sweet in the soft lamp light.

A bon-bon box on the table,

With choicest of sweets was filled,

Which she daintly nibbled while writing

The words that her lover thrilled:

"Oh, I long for you now, my darling! Without you my life seems drear, There is never a bit of comfort For me unless you are near!"

And her lover read the letter,
As he sat in his bachelor's den,
With his feet cocked up on the mantle,
In the usual way of men,
With a box of cigars at his elbow,
And a pipe and a glass near near by,
And the smoke-clouds wreathed above him
As he echoed her lonely cry:

"Oh, I long for you now, my darling!
Without you my life seems drear,
There is never a bit of comfort
For me unless you are near!"
—Somerville Journal.

ASHAMED.

"What a beautiful red rose that is." "Yes—it's probably blushing at the price they ask for it."—Life.

HOPELESS.

"What on earth is Jimmie crying about now?" asked papa.
"He wants to give his gold fish a bath," returned mama.—Puek.

GREAT CUT IN PRICES.

Stranger—"What's the crowd going into that store for. Anybody hurt."
"Native—No, bargain day. Silks have been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.24 a yard."—Yankee Blade.

AMONG THE FREAKS.

"I'm very fond of travel," said the fat lady to the wild man of Borneo. "Ever been abroad?"

"No. To tell the truth, I ain't never been out o' New York," replied the wild man .-- Life.

A NOBLE LAD.

Mrs. O'Toole—"Faith, it's my Tim that's the noble lad!" Mrs. O'Call—"Is he thin?"

Mrs. O'Call—"Is he that. There's ne'er a boy in the whole ward can give the polace the shlip as well as he can."
—Yankee Blade.

OUR FLEXIBLE ENGLISH.

Gildersleeve—"Cubbage must be an xpert machinist." Winebiddle—"What makes you think

Gildersleeve—"When he left me this afternoon he said he had but ten minutes to make a train." - Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Goodman—"I think, dear, we must exercise a little more economy in the household expenses."

Mr. Goodman—"Yes, my love, and in other ways also. I think we had better not give any more money for charitable purposes for at least a year to come."—
Yankee Blade.

NATURE'S HOSE CART.

Insurance Magnate—"I think you had better cancel some of our big risks at Tinderville."

Policy Clerk-"What is the trouble?" Insurance Magnate—"A blank just came in with the question: 'What protection have you from fire?' answered, 'It rains sometimes.'"—Puck.

UNGRATEFUL

Clerk—"I've worked for you many years, but aside from my meagre salary what tangible benefit have I received?"

Employer—"Let's see; tangible is to touch, isn't it? Well, you've touched millions of money here since you first came. Come, now, what more could you expect? Don't be ungrateful."—

Boston Transcript.

THE BAD BOY.

Schoolmaster—"I came to see you about your son, Mr. Brown."

Brown—"What has he been doing?"
Schoolmaster—"Nothing wrong; and that is just what I wish to speak with you about. He has been so unusually greed of late that I have grave fear for good of late that I have grave fears for his mental condition. I suggest that you consult a doctor immediately."—Yankee

BROKE UP THE PARTY.

Husband-"Why, the guests are all

leaving!"
Wife—"Yes, and it isn't late, either."
Hushand—"What is the matter, I vonder?"

-"I don't know, and it's too bad, for I just told them I was going to have Maria go to the piano and sing 'Comrades' for them."—New York Press.

A CAREFUL OBSERVER.

An Irish bricklayer was one day brought into the hospital severely in-jured by a fall from a housetop. The medical man in attendance asked at what hour the accident occurred.

"Two o'clock, yer honor," was the

on being asked why he came to fix the hour so accurately, he answered:
 "Because I saw the people at dinner through the window as I was coming down."—Philadelphia Record.

HE TOUCHED HER PRIDE.

Wandering Willie-"So you won't gimme me nothing to stay the pangs of hunger. All right; I kin go in next door an' git some of the best bread that was ever made. I don't believe there's no woman in the world that kin make as good bread as that is."

House—"Is that so? Lady of the House—"Is that so? Now, I want to tell you that you're mis-taken. Come right in here and try some of mine, and if you don't say it's twice as | delphia Press.

good as that heavy stuff she makes I'll miss my guess. The idea."—Boston

CURING A BAD HABIT.

The boys were suspicious that Professor Spire had formed the habit of going upstairs every evening about 9:30 o'clock to creep along the halls in his stocking feet and listen at their doors. They thought, however, that his case was not incurable if strong measures were taken. incurable if strong measures were taken. They made their preparations and then waited in silent expectation.

When Professor Spire came out of his room and began to mount the stairs, a cold, galvanized carpet tack penetrated his very soul. He uttered a subdued howl of agony and sat down on the step above to investigate. But tacks were there also, and they began to investigate before he did. He rose with promptness, and this time the howl was not subdued. Doors flew open and anxious faces looked down from above. from above.

"What is it?" gasped the professor's pet, a beautiful blue eyed lad, who scorned to do a base act. He had re-

fused to contribute more than a cent toward buying tacks.

"Nothing serious," replied the pro-fessor, with a dismal effort at cheerful-ness. "I found the wind rather against me going up these stairs and had just started on another tack, that's all. But it is almost 10 o'clock, and yacht to be abed, boys."—Boston Post.

Wet Feet Cause Cold.

The dispensaries are crowded with women and children who have caught cold. The doctors have all sorts and degrees of rheum to attend to, from the sniffling, wheezing small boy to the coughing and straining old man. One

coughing and straining old man. One of the physicians said to a Sun reporter:
"If these people would only have sense enough to keep their feet dry they would be all right. I tell you that wet feet fill more graveyards than an epidemic of cholera. All the children that came in here to-day with swollen eyes and heads stopped up had wet feet. It's the same way with men. You would think that an intelligent business man would know enough to take care of himself, but he doesn't. The average New Yorker goes down town and tramps around in the wet until his feet are cold and damp. He gets into a perspiration around in the wet until his feet are cold and damp. He gets into a perspiration and goes back to his office, where he takes off his coat and sits in his shirt sleeves. There is not an office in this city where there is not a draught, and that man will find that draught and sit in it. Then he sneezes a few times and says: I will catch cold if I sit this way any longer.' He does not appreciate the fact that he has caught cold already.

"When he goes home, instead of put-

"When he goes home, instead of put-ting on dry socks and warm slippers, he takes a drink of hot whisky. what connection is there between hot whisky and a cold in the head? None. He gets into another perspiration, and the chances are that he will catch more

"With the women it is all the same way. Take the young girls you see tramping about in the mud of Fifth avenue and Broadway. Nine out of ten have got on low shoes. Is it surprising that they have colds? They have not had time to lay in their winter stock of foot wear, or else they think their feet look wear, of else they that they wear them until the snow falls. But it is of no use talking. As long as the earth turns on its axis people will have colds."—New

Substitute for Glass.

An Austrian inventor has produced a substance which he claims to be a good substitute for glass. It is produced by dissolving from four to eight parts of collodion wool in about 160 parts, by weight, of ether or alcohol or acetic ether, and with this are intimately complised from twenty four part seature. bined from two to four per centum of castor oil, or other non-resinous oil, and four to ten per centum of resin or Canada balsam or other balsam (soft resin).

"The compound when poured upon a glass plate and subjected to the drying action of a current of air of about fifty degrees Centigrade solidifies in a company of the compound of the company of the degrees Centigrade solidifies in a comparatively short time into a transparent glass-like sheet or plate, the thickness of which may be regulated as required. The sheet or plate so obtained has substantially the same properties as glass, as it will resist the action of salts and alkali and of dilute acids, and like glass is transparent and has no smell. On the other hand, it has the advantage of being pliable or flexible and infrangible to a great degree, while its inflammability is much less than that of the collodion substitutes."—Beston Transcript. substitutes."-Boston Transcript.

Meat-Eating Plants.

Notwithstanding the admitted fact that bits of meat, insects and other anthat bits of meat, ansects and other animal substances are more quickly decomposed in the leaves and other trap-like appendages of the picher plant, venus fly-traps, sundews and various others of the so-called "insect-eating plants" than they are in open air, there is a body of scientists who deny that the plant itself has anything to do with the matter. These same scientists, who have frequently given their views to the world. quently given their views to the world, deny the old supposition that the plants of the insect-eating kind even exercise vital power in capturing the prey which falls into their nets. The learned Dr. Morsetdt is one of the skeptics. He says that the effect produced upon insects by these plants is a chemical change similar to that produced upon the skin and flesh of one who has come in contact with any poisonous plant or vine. -St. Louis Re

Good Pay for a Physician. William K. Vanderbilt, not feeling very well the other day, decided to take a trip to Europe, and he wanted a physician to go with him. The doctor said he could not afford to leave his practice, which was worth \$1000 a week. Mr. Vanderbilt offered to give him \$10,000 to make the trip of six weeks with him, and the offer was accepted. —Phila-

and the offer was accepted .- Phila

Effect of Ice on Animal Life.

Professor Henry S. Bodeman, of San Francisco, when asked by a reporter about the effect of ice on animal life said: "Frogs can be frozen in all conditions to solid ice, so that the slightest trace of life no longer exists, so that no sign of vitality can be elicited from them, by the greatest fritation, and then again come to life after having been thawed out, and appear just as before the experiment. Dument in 1842 performed such an experiment with great success. Many fishes we know, especially the nike gen be freeze through and success. Many issues we know, especially the pike, can be frozen through and through or be left lying in the air and still be revived on being moistened with water. With warm-blooded animals only a few experiments of this sort have been tried. Still, it is known that a few may be frozen even to the entire cessa. may be frozen, even to the entire cessa-tion of the heart's action and breathing, even to the complete disnppearance of nervous and muscular sensibility, and then by careful heating become, for a time at least, alive again. And the chicken in the egg, before hatching, can be so greatly reduced in temperature that the action of the heart ceases, without suffering injury, if after a couple of days the normal heat is restored. It nerely hatches so much smaller, since it cannot regain the lost time. Fresh eggs again, which have been frozen to solid ice, have developed, after gradual thaw ing, with complete regularity in the process of incubation."—St. Louis Star-

Castor Oil Tablets.

A Chicago house is now engaged in the manufacture of castor oil tablets. Each tablet is an inch square and about a quarter of an inch thick, and contains sixty per cent. eastor oil. The other components are cocoa and sugar. One tablet is considered a small dose for an adult. The method of compression was discovered by accident. This is the inventor's story: "When I lived on Fortythird street, two years are there was third street two years ago there was a sick child next door that could not be induced to take a dose of castor oil. I fixed up a little with some powdered chocolate, and the child took it readily and cried for it. That suggested the idea of making castor oil tablets. My partner, who conducts the laboratory, went to work. The main difficulty was went to work. The main dimently was to get a tablet that would not let the oil ooze out. After a good deal of experiment he has succeeded. How he does it is, of course, our secret."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

First Mention of Football.

The origin of tootball is unknown, but the first mention of the game is in the reign of Edward III. (1349), who issued an edict against it, not from any particu-lar objection to the game, but because it co operated with other favorite amusements to impede the progress of archery.
The penalty was one of imprisonment at
the King's pleasure. The danger attending the game occasioned King James I. to say from his court, "I debarre all rough and violent exercises as the football, meeter for laneing than making able the users theroof."—London Tit-

A Good Heritage.

On the civil pension list of Great Britain may be found: "Heirs and de-scendants of William Penn, \$20,000 per annum." This pension was granted in George III.'s time "in consideration of his meritorious services, and of the losses which his family sustained in consequence of the American war." A Colonel Stewart is the heir and descendant who now draws the pension. Surely a nice little sum—\$20,000 a year—in consideration of being a great man's descendant.—Chicago Tribuve.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant ungto gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headches and fevers and cures habitual
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in
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nealthy and agreeable substances,
its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it
the most popular remedy known

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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The figures given by the French Government show an immence deficiency in wheat, both in area and yield.

The average number of American patents issued yearly is about 20,000.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh Th

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in mirroul surfaces directly upon and is taken in mirroul surfaces of tectly upon in buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure on get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

DURING 1890 there were built in the United states 8500 churches. Thousands of cases of female diseases have een treated by Mrs. Plukham, and every fact ecorded. Those records are available to av-ering women, private correspondence solic-ted.

Don't Let Them Die. Many children die annually with croup that might be saved if Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure was promptly administered. Remember it. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of 20 cts. Address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Eric is the only railway running solid
trains over its own tracks between New York
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DR. SWAN'S PASTILES Cure female weaknes his T-Tablets cure chronic constipation. S ples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 161 Arch St., Phila., Pa. A lady returned from a foreign tour claims that her health was sustained by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A feeling of dullness, languor, and depression means that your liver isn't doing its part. That means impure blood, to begin with, and all kinds of ailments in the

But you can stop them in advance. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthy action. It prevents and cures all diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases — even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula), in its earlier stages, all yield to it.

The makers of the "Discovery" claim for it only what it will do. They guarantee that it will do it. If it fails to benefit or cure, in If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, they'll return the money. Nothing else that claims to purify the blood is sold in this way; which proves, no matter what dealers may offer, that nothing else can be "just as good." Therefore, don't accept a substitute.

Quit Everything Else.

S. S. is the only permanent cure for contagious blood Taint Old chronic cases that physicians declare incurable; are cured in every instance where S. S. S., has had a fair

I honestly believe that S. S. S., saved my life. I was afflicted with the very worst type of contagious blood poison and was almost a solid sore from head to foot. The physicians declared my case hopeless. I quit everything else and commenced taking S. S. After taking a few bottles I was cured sound and well.

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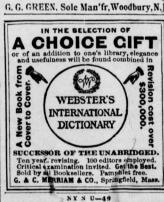
DR. TALMACE'S "LIFE OF CHRIST."

"German Syrup"

Martinsville, N.J., Methodist Parsonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Boschee's German Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a Cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from Sabbaths. After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed —I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Threat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." REV. W. H. HAGGARTY,

of the Newark, New Jersey, M.E. Confer-A Safe ence, April 25, '90. Remedy

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