"They say" that tea made from rain water is incomparably the best. Many housekeepers keep a stone jar in readi-ness to catch any chance rain, which, when obtained, is securely bottled and put on ice, to be used when needed. Says one of these: "The water makes far more difference than the mere leaves. I could make good tea out of anything with pure rain water."—Detroit Free Press.

Take one veal heart, wash and carefully remove the vessels. Stuff with two cupfuls of bread crumbs, onequarter cupful of chopped pork seasoned with salt and pepper, a sprig of thyme or parsley. Moisten with hot water. When filled, cover the ends with white cloth, sewed fast to retain the stuffing. Put in a pan with one piat of water. Dust over flour, salt and pepper. Cover and leave on top of stove until steamed through. Put in the oven, with four potatoes cut length-wise, to roast. Baste often. When done to a nice brown, remove cloth, put into hot dish with potatoes

A RAGOUT OF PEAS.

A ragout of peas needs but to be aten to be appreciated. Put three ounces of butter into a saucepan with a teaspoon of minced onion, a few leaves of fresh mint, pepper and salt. When these ingredients have simmered for a few minutes—take care that they do not acquire the least color—add a quart of green peas, and shake the pan to prevent their burn-ing; after five minutes add half a pint of water, a very little borax and half a teaspoon of powdered sugar. Cover the pan closely and draw it to the side of the fire, and let the contents cook slowly for about three-quarters of an hour; if allowed to boil the water will soon be absorbed, and, unless more is added at once, the peas, instead of being large and tender, will be shrivelled and hard.—New

THE USE OF ODDS AND ENDS.

The odds and ends left over from a meal should not be thrown away. The careful housekeeper can find many ways of turning them into dainty and healthful dishes. Pieces of cold meat or fish may be divided into small pieces and warmed in a white or brown sauce, or the sauce and meat or fish may be put in a small belying dish may be put in a small baking dish, covered with grated bread crumbs and then browned in the oven.

Cold meat or fish may be hashed fine and mixed with potato, rice or hominy and a sauce, and made into

croquettes.
Tough pieces of meat and bones may be used in making little stews or a little soup stock. All kinds of meat can be combined in making a stew or

soup.

Pieces of bread may be used for puddings and griddle cakes, and in the form of dried crumbs for bread-ing. Pieces of cake and gingerbread

may be used in puddings.

A few spoonfuls of almost any kind of meat, fish or vegetable may be heated in a sauce, and spread over a plain omelet just before rolling it up, thus giving a change in this dish of

eggs.
Gravies, sauces and soups, no matter how small the quantity, should be saved to use in warming over meat, fish or vegetables.—New York World.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Rub spoons with salt to remove egg Pails and tubs saturated with glyc-

erine will not shrink. A tablespoonful of lime water to

pitcher of milk is very beneficial. After knives have been cleaned they

may be brilliantly polished with char

A shovel of hot coals held over spotted varnished furniture will take out the spots.

When you wish to use very dry bread for any purpose, soak it in cold milk or water instead of having them hot. The hot fluids seem to take the life out of dry bread and render it soggy; the cold soaking leaves it

Soft and flabby skin gains firmness of texture by the use of cold water, to which has been added a little common salt. Vinegar and spirits of any kind used as a wash about twice a week help to keep the skin firm.

Sale of Canadian Islands.

About three hundred of the seven dred Canadian Thousand Islands in River St. Lawrence, have been sold about \$40,000. The islands have not secured by American speculators, but a ma fority of them have been sold to Canadians.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMT-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. GERMANY has declared a tariff war against

Pure and Wholesome Quality

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidney, liver and bowels to cleanse the systhe kidney, liver and lowels to cleanse the sys-tem effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

FOUTHEY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale Honey of Horehound and Tar.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Ball's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75c.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure The great remedy for croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and diphtheria. 50 cts. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., M'i'r,

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and curse constitution, 25 ets., 50 cts., \$1.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eve-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

I Can't Sleep

I have a tired, worn-out feeling. This means that the nervous system is out of order. When this complaint is made, Hood's sarsaparilla is needed to purify and vitalize he blood, and thus apply nervous strength. Take it now. Remember



Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, be

ment Described.

NE of the most interesting of the many forms of out-door amusements with which the Germans enjoy life in the summertime is the "masch." It bears summertime is the "masch." It bears a strong resemblance to the American county fair, but has points of difference which render it peculiarly interesting to the student of national amusements. The word "masch" means, more nearly than anything else, a mixture and a mixture of German. a mixture, and a mixture a German masch certainly is. It is held, as a rule, at the time of the annual "Schutzenfest" and as near as possible to the shooting garden. All the fakirs, and what we would call in the America sideshow attractions, make a business of traveling about from one masch to an other, so that their attendance has other, so that their attendance has grown into a regular trade. It is especially a "volks" gathering, and the masses enjoy it to the utmost. Several days before the fest begins caravans which are composed of wagons strongly resembling the ordinary fraight car on wheels even dinary freight car on wheels, except that they all have curtained windows, may be seen on every road approaching the city in which the masch is to be held. They take possession of the nearest open space to the shooting garden, and from the cavernous depths of the metamorphosed freight cars are taken first a larger or smaller tent, as the case may be, and a bewildering array of "properties" needed in the forthcoming show.

In a night the vacant place is trans-formed into a small city of tents, each the temporary business place of some fakir, the wagons being drawn up conveniently near, as they are the dwelling-places of the showmen. The tented town is laid off into streets which on both sides are lined with the boots, the merry-go rounds, the tin-type galleries, the miniature circuses, and in short everything in which the heart of the small boy and diminutive maiden is supposed to rejoice. One masch is typical of all.

You enter the entrance street with-You enter the entrance street with-out being expected to pay any fee and find yourself in a wide lane with con-fectionery and bakery booths on each side. The candy is rather doubtful except to the German small boy, who whom it is a very heaven of saccharine delight; the cakes are excellent, however, as they are all over Germany. Chief among them is a sort of huge "pop-over," light as a feather. It is called "eirkranz," and is made only at the time of the masch. It must be eaten hot and is devoured in vast quantities.

The first street at right angles from the first street at right angles from the entrance lane is the street of the tin-type and shooting gallery fiend. The tin-type man does not differ es-sentially from his brother at our own county fair, though he takes better pictures; but the shooting gallery is far ahead of its American cousin. Behind a counter on which numerous air-guns are laid, stand a half dozen pretty girls attired in fantastic costumes, and each seeks to attract men who may be victims to her modern bow. That the Dianas are pretty successful in their unceasing importuni-ties is evinced by the constant pop, popping, which one hears on every side. A large canvas is stretched about fifteen feet behind the maidens, and upon it are displayed every con-ceivable form of target, every one of which it is almost impossible to miss, for the vanity of the customer must be cultivated if continued patronage is to be assured. Every one of these targets gives forth a beating of drums

targets gives forth a beating of drums or a ringing of bells when struck, so the din may be imagined.

Near the shooting booths are the canvas palaces inhabited by the fat woman; the genuine African Zulu, who speaks when caught unawares with a strong German accent; the with a strong German accent; the museum of wax images of living and dead celebrities; the stereopticon views of famous events, and other shows of the kind which a country boy in America is familiar with at the fair in his own county, for none of the usual attractions are missing. entrance fee is ten or twenty nings. Perhaps the most po thing on the ground is the merry-go round. There are a dozen forms of it. Some are in the form of real rocking ships propelled in a circle by machinery, but most of them are the ordiery, but most of them are the ordi-nsry hobby horses of our childhood fixed on a circular platform which is made to revolve by horse power. There are patent springs also which are adjused to small boats in such a way that the boats hanging from ropes are swung to and fro in the air like huge pendulums. These are called "American air chariots," and attract a great deal of custom—for anything coming from America is supposed to be not only novel, but the best of its

these amusements is heard the blare of the brass band. Your good German would not believe he was having a good time unless he was hearing music, no matter what else he might be doing, and therefore the band is very much in evidence. But here is another starting point of difference from our county fairs. The band is almost always a very good one, and the music well worth listening to. Nearly every German is more or less of a musician, and while he will tol-erate a good deal of personal discom-fort he will not submit to having poor music blared in his ears.

In the centre of the temporary

town there is erected an immensetent, with open sides, which will hold 2500 people. Small tables abound, and there are seats for the number mentioned. On a platform at one end is about to make.

When a man puts on a new suit of an admirable band, which plays both an admirable band, which plays both popular and classical music, which in Germany is popular in another sense, all day and all evening. Numerous "madebens" in picturesque national peasant costumes serve as waiters. At table sits a delegation of students from the city Polytechnicum, or technical school, who start a chorus promises some delicious fruit.

GERMAN COUNTRY FAIRS.

THE "MASCH" A POPULAR FORM
OF FESTIVITY.

How the People Enjoy Themselves,
and Some of the Means of Amuse
The an angray word exchanged, and

the pavilion, but seldom or never is there an angry word exchanged, and the few policemen who are scattered about consequently have little to do except enjoy themselves.

It is long past midnight when the crowd finally makes up its mind to go home, and this for a people that is usually in bed by 10 o'clock measures a fearful amount of dissipation. As the orderly but merry groups tread the leafy streets numerous snatches of song are heard, eloquent testimony of the thoroughness with which the singer, be it man or maid, has enjoyed singer, be it man ormaid, has enjoyed the day's or evening's outing at the "masch."—New York Tribune.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

Sulphuric acid will remove grease

spots from wall paper. The mean annual temperature of the Arctic regions is below grees Fahrenheit.

The starfish has no nose, but the whole of its underside is endowed with the sense of smell.

The sassafras is the only survivor of a race of trees which at a former period was common over both hemi-

A rat's teeth have a very hard anterior edge, while the hinder part is much softer, and, wearing away more rapidly, leaves a sharp-cutting edge always ready for use. Measured by our time standard, there are forty years of constant day-light, followed by forty years of un-broken night, around the poles of Uranus. And the sun rises in the west

and sets in the east there. That cats will occasionally hunt for That cats will occasionally hunt for butterflies has been affirmed by a British periodical, and recently observed by Dr. Jentick, of Holland. They have also been seen jumping after, catching and eating grasshoppers apparently with a relish.

Sir William Thomson is forced to conclude that the hitherto supposed connection between terrestrial magnetic storms and sun spots has no existence, and that the seeming agreement between the periods is a mere coincidence and nothing more.

A scientist has recently published the result of his studies of the relahas but this annual chance, as a gen-eral thing, for tasting sweets, and to ants in whose nests they are boarders A strange case is that of a species which lives habitually in a spider's web in harmonious relations with the otherwise ferocious host.

London has an annual average rainfall of but twenty-five inches; Paris, twenty-two inches; Manchester, thirty-six inches, and Edinburgh, thirtyeight inches, while Boston shows forty-six inches; New York, forty-five inches; Philadelphia, forty-one inches and Chicago, thirty-six inches.

A scientist, discussing the canals of Mars, is disposed to accept the view that only the middle of the canals is water, and that the great width of the visible dark lines is probably due to a fringe of vegetation. Indeed, he sug-gests the possibility that one ravine may carry two rivers flowing in opposite directions.

Recent experiments by Mr. Kunz prove that the diamond emits light when rubbed on wood, cloth or metal. The fact that it becomes luminous by rubbing on metal shows that the phenomenon is not electric. As imitation diamonds and other hard stones do not exhibit this phenomenon, the property will be valuable as an easy test of the genuineness of the diamond.

Shooting stars are small cosmic bodies generally weighing only a few grammes, often much less, and com-posed mainty of iron and carbon. They travel in swarms through space, and, like comets, move around the sun in very clongated ellipses. When these cross the path of the earth, shooting stars become visible. They are not luminous in themselves. Their brilliancy is the result of the transformation of their rapid motion into heat.

WISE WORDS.

Old age is youth magnified. Never trust a woman half wav.

We can never give the flowers what they give us. Learn to laugh; but not at a dis-

gruntled rival.

The opportunity of a lifetime may not last five second.

Man is naturally inclined to believe in his own whiskers.

Get as much advice as you can, and use as little as you can.

Nature never refuses her hand to those who would take it.

When a man sells one of his convictions he sells all of them.

If love were what the poets make it. provision dealers would go into bankruptcy.

The man with the push beats the man with the pull any day. A monument sometimes speaks loud-

est for the relatives who erect it. Some men tell lies because it is their only means of getting quoted

There is no rest for the man who does nothing to make himself tired. A wise man is one who knows when his prejudices are leading him astray. Men and women waste half their time commenting on each others' com-

A woman loves a man because she loves him, and that is reason enough

When a man puts on a new suit

clothes he thinks the whole world takes notice of it. No child would love its mother if its mother treated it as badly as it often treats its mother.

One of the most delightful things

whenever the band plays a student song, which, to please them, for their patronage is valuable, the proprietor fool become hardened prejudices. The opinions of wise men ripeninto



Green denim is a new fabric. A silk dust cloak imported from Paris has a full collarette or deep lace.

Amelie Rives Chanler, the Virginia author, is planning a trip to the Holy

Mrs. Astor, the rich American wo-man, who now lives in England, has a \$60,000 dinner set.

Silk waists have, in all shades and colors never before been so particu-larly successful as this year.

A sister of Thomas Carlyle is living in Toronto, Canada, the widow of a train dispatcher named Manning.

"Health, recreation and lovely inspiration" are the chief benefits of riding a bicycle, according to Miss Francis Willard.

The will of Elizabeth Anthony Brayton Hitchcock bequeaths \$1500 to the Union Theological Seminary, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts pos sesses one of the finest collection of turquoises in the world, the smallest being valued at from \$1000 to \$1200. Mrs. Rebecca T. Robinson, of West

Newton, Mass., is to defray the ex-penses of the erection of a new scien-tific building at Tufts College, Mas-A granddaughter of John C. Calhoun has just made a success in France, playing in French with a French com-

ny the role of Hermione in Racine's Andromaque. A new bathing suit is a blouse redingote of blue serge, held at the waist with a sash of white serge, and revers of white opening over a plastron striped with blue.

Mrs. Catharine Salisbury, a sister of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, who was killed by a mob at Carthage, Ill., June 27, 1844, is still living near

Fountain Green, Ill. A school for women students of medicine has been founded in Russia. A ukase has been issued allowing women to act as assistants to physi-cians in the railroad districts.

Large and very rich buttons are coming into favor. Some of the but-tons are set with jewels, others are of stamped metal oxidized and burnished and others are riveted jet on steel.

The Woodford prize in oratory, which is given annually at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., was awarded this year to a woman, for the first time in the history of the university. It appears that out of 800 young ladies employed in the Savings Bank

Department of the English Postoffice only about a dozen, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. leave during the year to get married. Miss Melle S. Titus, the first woman to apply for admission to the bar in New York City during the last twenty

years, passed a successful examination before the Supreme Court of that city. Miss Annie Thomson Nettleton has resigned her position in Vassar College to become presiding officer of Guilford cottage at the Woman's Col-lege of the Western Reserve Uni-

Miss Helen Gould is living very quietly at Irvington on Hudson. Late in the season she will spend a week or two at Roxbury, N. Y., where she is her parents.

The Civil Service Commission at Washington has admitted women to the examination to fill the position of assistant in the department of vege table pathology in the Department of Agriculture. The most fashionable way of treat-

ing diamonds now is what is called the double-cut brilliant. It is also the most expensive. The old style of cutting was in single-cut brilliants of thirty-eight facets. One of the cleverest conductors of a

periodical in the world is Lady Clementina Hay, daughter of the Marquise of Tweedale, who publishes and edits a magazine called City Sparrows. She is fifteen years of age. Marie Antoinette fichus of chiffon,

dotted and plain muslin, net or lace, either black or white, are one of the fashionable accessories of summer dress, and the very chick ones are knotted in the back with falling ends.

Miss Anne Whitney, the sculptor, has completed a bust of Keats in mar-ble, which is to be placed in the parish church of Hampstead, London memorial from the American and English lovers of the poet. This bust is pronounced a triumph of artistic

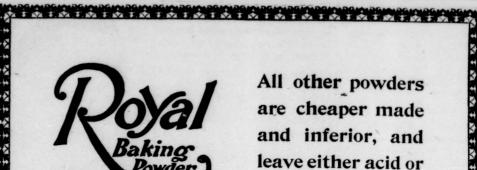
There are some 300 young women in attendance on Cornell College, Ithaca, N. Y., but it appears that these 'co-eds," as they are called, are extremely unpopular with the male students, who do not recognize them as their social equal, and ignore them as much as possible.

A movement has been organized re-cently in Chicago to build a station house for women and children where they may be detained until their cases can be heard in court, where they may e heard in court, where they may be tried without association with male criminals, and where they may have competent female care.

Lillian Tomn, a Cornish girl, has taken a first in the law tripos at Cambridge, England. She had studied three years on the continent, where she entered Girton in 1890, and in the intercollegiate examinations she was first in the first class on each occasion. She is pretty, vivacious and particularly fine in her dress.

Marguerite McDonald, a nineteen-year-old girl who was given the posi-tion of station agent at Warrior Run, on the Lehigh Valley Road, when her brother vacated it a year ago, finds herself a heroine in the Wilkesbarre (Penn.) district. By her quickwitted action she prevented a scrious collision between passenger trains. between passenger trains.

Mabel Percy Haskell, a beautiful and accomplished young woman of Boston, made a charming impression in her recent lecture before the Collego Club, of that city. She described her trip last summer to Iceland from Edinburgh, via the Farce Islands, and gave many interesting details of the scenery and vegetation, as well as the social life of the far-off Northern isle.



All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food.

Tail Docking Prohibited.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has passed a stringent law against the practice of docking horses, says the Springfield Republican. It was ap-proved by Governor Greenhalge. The

important sections are as follows:
Section 1. Whoever cuts the bone of the tail of any horse for the purpose of docking the tail, or whoever causes or knowingly permits it to be done upon the premises of which he is owner, lessee, proprietor, or user, or whoever assists in or is present at such cutting, shall be punished by imprisonment in the jail not exceeding one year or by fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$300.

Sec. 2. If a horse is found with its tail so cut and with the wound re sulting from such cutting unhealed upon the premises of any person, such facts shall be prima facie evidence that the person who occupies or has the use of the premises on which such horse is so found has committed the

offense described in section 1.

Sec. 3. If a horse is found with his tail so cut, with the wound resulting from such cutting unhealed, in the charge or custody of any person, such facts shall be prima facie evidence that the person having the charge or custody of such horse has committed

the offense charged in section 1.

This ought to make it difficult to dock a horse within the borders of the State, but it cannot restore nutilated horses to their original condition, nor will it prevent the taking of horses outside of the State to be docked. But it is something to have Massachusetts declare against this barbarism and to insist that it cannot be perpetrated within her borders.

The German Kindergarten.

A kindergarten in Germany has always a plot of ground, however small, where the children plant seeds and tend their own plants until the seeds are stored in the autumn. This is made a very delightful and useful feature in all parts of that country, but the plan is practiced at the Pestalozzi-Froebel House, in Berlin, on a specially fine and large scale. The work of this kindergarten is under the patronage of Empress Frederika, and it has the immediate supervision of Frau Henrietta Breyman Schrader, a niece of Froebel's. The three-story house, which is an the heart of the city, is built with an inner court, which contains a playground and a garden. A recent visitor tells of the tall linden tree in a grass plot, with a rustic summer house built around it, and of the little gardens of the children. She is under the impression each child had a separate garden of flowers. There were rose bushes and lilacs, and with the flowering shrubs, currant bushes and gooseberries, and other small fruits, all skilfully ar-ranged with most beautiful effect. A vine covered the high brick partition dividing this ground from the neigh boring enclosures in a way to add beauty to the whole scene. Back of the garden is a chicken yard, with a wire screen between, where the children could watch the mother hens with their young broods, getting many lessons from this observation.—New York Advertiser.

to health and strength, if you're a nervous, delicate woman. The medicine to cure you, the tonic to build you up, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. You can depend upon it. The makers say it will help you, or cost you nothing. They guarantee it.

As a safe and certain renedy for woman's allments, nothing can compare with the "Prescription." It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, and a soothing, strengthening nervine, perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system.

It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, St. Vitus's Dance, Fainting Spells, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, and all the nervous disorders due to functional derangements. It has often, by restoring the womanly functions, cured cases of Insanity.

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SICK HEADACHE. FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, INDICESTION,
DYSPEPSIA,
CONSTIPATION

All Disorders of the LIVER. Observe the following symptoms, resuming a diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation ward piles, fullness of blood in the heat, acidity ward piles, fullness of blood in the heat, acidity ward piles, fullness of bloof is the heat, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, dispast of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, siaking or fultreting of the heart, choosing or suffo-cating sensations when he a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, tever and dull pain in the head, dedelency of perspiration, yel-lowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the sille, cases, limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the space of the sudden states of the space of the system of all the above named disorders.

Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 365, Ne York, for Book of Advice.

Best Way to Kill a Bear.

for what the town and surrounding to country are noteworthy.

The Morton party observed after the name of a station where the train was to stop the statement, "Here bear may be found." Arriving there they dispatched their meal as soon as possible and began to look for bear. Sure enough there was one on the premises. enough there was one on the premises tied to a stake in the back yard. The

Recent disclosures as to the way in which some New Yorkers kill bear, said Mr. J. C. Osgood, remind me of Paul Morton's discovery of the way to catch them. He was traveling with a party of good fellows on the Canadian Pacific Railway. On that road the passengers are supplied with a most interesting little book giving the name of every town through which they pass, with nice little bits of information as to what may be seen there and for what the town and surrounding country are noteworthy. as to the habits of the animal elicited

advertising man had takem care to make good his word. Some inquiries only 11.93 per cent. of the population.

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What They Are For

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indigestion bad taste in the mouth foul breath loss of appetite

pimples torpid liver depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on Constitution (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

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COMMERCIAL LAW, ARITHMETIC, PENJANSHIP, &c. No other school in this country teaches these subjects by actual work as we do.

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the Housewife Didn't Use SAPOLIO

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3.39 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$259 \$2. WORKINGMENS

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