Mr. Becke, the author of "Notes From My South Sea Log," tells of his tutor, who seemed to him the most heroic man in the world because he had been through the first Maori war and because of an adventure which there befell him, and which is given as

Poor Guy-such was the tutor's name -was a Heutenant, and he and two companies were captured by the Maoris. They were taken inside the stockade, and the chief, taking up one of the captured seamen's cutlasses, felt its edge and then fixed his keen eyes on the young officer's face.

"I shall not harm these two men of yours," he said slowly. "They shall go safely back to your lines if 'paused, and a grim smile distorted his tattooed face.

"If what?" asked Guy calmly,

"If you will stretch out your right hand so that I may cut it off at the wrist swiftly, no further harm shall come to you, and you, too, shall go

"Will you keep your word?" "Aye. I. Te Atua Wera, am no liar."

Guy nodded, quietly took off his cont and held out his left hand. "Strike," he said.

The chief again smiled, "Thou are as cunning as thou art brave. I said the right hand."

Guy let fall his left and extended his right arm. Te Atna Wera stepped back a pace, raised the cutlass-and struck the point of it into the ground. Then he bent forward and gravely rubbed noses with Guy.

"Go," he said, "but come back no more." So Guy and the two sallors were allowed to return to Despard's lines unharmed.

SHORT LIVED DOCTORS.

Diseases Which Are Most Deadly to the Medical Profession.

The diseases which claim the most victims among physicians relatively to all males are gout and diabetes, and there is a high relative mortality from diseases of the nervous system, circulatory system and kidneys, says the Sci-

entific American. From the pature of his habits the physician is not subject to accidents, and, though he is brought into contact the infection to a greater extent than other men, his preventive means are successful and his mortality from infection is very low. Freedom from prolonged muscular strains and high blood tension apparently saves him from arteriosclerosis, but suicide claims many and so do the drug habits acquired by the nervously exhausted. It has been said that three-fourths of French morphine users are physicians.

The cause of the physician's early death is evidently the excessive nerv ous expenditure, insufficient rest and defective nutrition, inseparable from his calling, with its broken and restrict ed sleep, irregular hours of work, rest and meals and worry when lives de pend upon his judgment and the lack of a day of complete relaxation in each week. The physician who sees his patients every day in the week, month after month, and cannot learn to forget them when he goes home merely burns the candle at both ends. He violates the law observed by every animal, that there shall be short periods of moderate exertion interrupted by longer periods of rest when repairs are made. It is not too much work as a rule, but scattered work, which prevents rest.

Long Speeches

Much merriment has been coused by the discovery that in the Ligyptian "Book of the Dead" an ancient declared he had "not inflicted long ectures" on his hearers, but this is curiously matched by a plea for his soul uttered by Hugh Grove (Loyalist) at his execution May 16, 1665 (Vol. 3, Thurloe's Collections): "Good people, I was never guilty of much rhetorick, nor ever loved long speeches in my life, therfore you cannot expect either of them at my All I desire is your hearty death.

prayers for my soul," etc. In view of the Egyptian discovery this seems a very close second for England.-London Notes and Oueries.

Our First Coins.

The first coins really deserving the name of United States coinage were struck off as "pattern pieces" by Ben jamin Dudley at the instigation of Robert Morris and were laid before congress in 1783 as specimens of what the coinage should be. They were a "murk" and a "quint" and thus de scribed: The "mark"-obverse; an eye, the center of a glory, 13 points cross equidistant a circle of as many stars. The "quint" is similar in design, the value on reverse being noted.

Cure For Hypochondria.

A young lady of Cardiff who fancied she was niling went to the surgery of the family doctor and commenced the with, "Doctor, I'm dying," "Oh, indeed, I can recommend a very respectable undertaker," blandly reonded the doctor. She felt quite well after that.-Cardiff Mall.

Even the strongest of us are not be youd the reach of our environment. No matter how independent, strong willed and determined our nature, we are constantly being modified by our surroundings.—Success Magazine.

"Are you beginning to get any re urns from your literary work?"
"Yes, indeed. I'm not getting any ng else."-Kansas City Times.

oh, what men dare do, what men y do, what men daily do, not know-what they do!—Shakespeare. THE PLANET MERCURY.

Like Venus and For Like Cause, It is

Mercury is a body devoid, practically if not absolutely, of nir, of water and of vegetation. Concequently It is incapable of supporting any of those higher organisms which we know as living beings. Its surface is a vast mert. It is rough rather than smooth. Whether this roughness be due to mountains proper or to craters we are too far away from it to be able yet to say. The latter is the more cobable. Over the greater part of its urface change rither dimensi or seasound by unknown. They edulate of its loom, while the remaining quarter lowly turns between the to a The hence itself, as a world, is do d.

Interesting as Movement that proves to be, the interest as remarks the plans st itself is of a rather enepseake charmerest it poste or as a prof of the ife history of the solar system, for Whether it ever apported life upon its | ards, Francis L. Robbins, Harvey Loospringe or not, the power to do so has mis and Byram Green. This memorial now forever parsed nway. Like Venus and for like cause. It is now a dead to Williamstown, and at every comcorld. And it was the first thus to moncement a religious service is held each the end of its evolutionary cas beside it. ever, earlier to to to than Venus, insmuch as tidal action was very much rester upon it than on Venus and connickly. Moreony has long been dead, tow long, mersured by continues, we minot say, but plactically for a very ong time. Venus ninst have become o comparatively recently. Both, howyer, now have fielded their course and have in a most literal sense entered into their rest.

SEEING SICILY.

Not to Know This Island Is Not to Know Speece.

There are some lands which have always laid a spell upon the mind, upon he imagination, upon the heart, Greece, have all other countries, has entranced the mind. The jumplication has ever loved the east-Egypt, the Indies, forrotten Asia, the almost as mysterious esh of today. For most of us the que hand is the country of the heart; or many, it may be, it is Palestine, here was lighted the fire at which he hearts of incalculable millions are ill warmed. Others are content to ey with Emerson in the fine essay on Heroism," "That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest But, above all other lands, here is one which has at once impress-I the mind, the imagination and the eart of western peoples. When a fanous poet deciared that on his heart could be found engraved the word mly the words voiced the emotion of multitude in every country of Euope and in the great northern con-

tinent oversea. To see Sielly, the old "Garden of the Sun," as the poets have loved to call It, Is not to see Italy, though there may be measure of truth in Goothe's remark that not to know Sielly is not to know Italy. In a sense one might more truy say of Sielly that not to know it is of to know Greece. In another sense, powever we have in this most beauislands the intensification of Italy. Whatever is most Italian is in vidence here, though it is Italian of the south and not of the north. What a guif divides them is known only to those familiar with the whole peninsula.-William Sharp in Century.

"Bulls" Not Irish.

Those who are not Irishmen some times trespass on Irish property. A French cure, preaching about sudden death, said, "Thus it is with us-we go to bed well and get up stone dead!" An old French lawyer writing of an

estate he had just bought added. "There is a chapel upon it in which my wife and I wish to be buried, if God spares

A merchant who died suddenly left in his bureau a letter to one of his correspondents which he had not sealed. His clerk, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom, "Since writing the above I have died."

A Sentiment and an Autograph.

A certain young lady, so the story runs, wrote to F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, requesting that he send her a bit of sentiment and his autograph. The reply was:

Dear Miss A .- When you request a fadease inclose a two cent stamp. There's sentiment, F. MARION CRAWFORD.

-Collier's Weekly.

A Simple Precnution, Landlady (of country inn on the eve of a popular hollday to her daughter, who is kneading the dough for a cake) -Resei, you'd better put a couple of eggs and a bit of butter into the cake. It looks as if we were going to have a storm, and if the townsfolk don't stir out tomorrow we shall have to eat it ourselves .- From the German.

Language.

Language is a solemn thing. grows out of life-out of its agonies and ecstasies, its wants and its weariness. Every language is a temple in which the soul of those who speak it is enshrined .- O. W. Holmes.

Feminine Finesne, Duffer-My wife got a fiver out of ne today with one happy remark.

Puffer-Let's have it. Duffer-She told our boy Willie that she was his nearest relative, but that I was his closest.-Indianapolis Star.

Every day is a new life, ever se but a new birth.—Jordon.

UNDER A

The Scene of a Famous and Eventful Prayer Meeting.

The most famous prayer meeting ever convened in this country was held in the summer of 1800 on the grounds of a farmer adjacent to Williams college. Williamstown, Mass., says Leslie's Weekly. It was held by five students, They were querying what they could do for the benefit of mankind. A thunderstorm occurred, and they took refuse under a haystack and continued the meeting. Seemingly the students alone for the time being knew of the meeting. For years the place was unmarked and the event uncommemorated. But those students originated the sarrace is steeped to projectial place, foreign missionary movement in this country for the benefit of all lands and peoples. Subsequently Williams college acquired the property, named it Mission park and erected a mountment commemorative of the great result. It consists of a shaft of granite twelve feet in height, bearing a globe three tody and committed to the Tower.' eter. Less deterent perhaps is the feet in diameter, representing the Week enders had a had time in 1664. world. The legend on the shaft is, "The Birthplace of American Foreign idal friction, the closure art in the Misatons." Hadermenth are the names parate drama, has been let it where it of five students who had a part in the The machine has run down, meeting-Samuel J. Mills, James Rich-

BABIES IN ARABIA.

Is an object of interest to every visitor

quently produced its effect more Their Charms and Perfumes and the

Shaving of Hends, Life has exceptional difficulties for the babies of Arabia, especially for those who are of sufficiently high rank to be brought up according to all the arguer emgans of their race. A royal beby's first toilet there consists in winding a bandage about its body after it has been carefully bathed and per-

If the child be a girl, on the seventh day of her birth, holes, usually six in ember, are pricked in her cars, and hen she is two months old heavy gold ings are attached to them, to be worn broughout her lifetime except during periods of mourning for relatives. On the fortieth day the baby's head is shaved, and the disposal of the hair is regarded as a very weighty matter. It must not be burned or carelessly thrown away, but buried, thrown into the sea or bliden away.

The fortleth day marks a furning point the child's life. Heretofore it has only been seen by few, but now it may be seen by naybody and is regarded as fairly launched on the tide of existence. Several charms are attached to its body or protection similast the "evil eye Everything the child uses is perfumed and covered at night with jasmine and before it is used fumigated with umber and musk and sprinkled with

THEIR WEAK POINTS.

The Fenry and Superstitions of Some

Pamous Men. All great people have had their follies, which is another way of saying that all have their weak points. Dr. Johnson, with all his philosophy, was not without a superstition. He was very careful not to enter a room with is left foot foremost. If by any rance be did so he would immediately ten back and re-enter with his right out foremost. He was terribly afraid f death, too, and would not suffer it

o be mentioned in his presence. Julius Caesar, to whom the shouts of thousands of the enemy were but sweet music, was mortally afraid of the cund of thunder and always wanted a get underground to escape the dread

Marshal Saxe, who loved to look gion the ranks of opposing armies e I and screamed in terror at the sight

Peter the Great could searcely be persuaded to cross a bridge, and whenover he placed his foot on one he would ry out with fear. Like the great man ie was, he tried to overcome his weakness, but he was never able to do so. And Byron would never help any one to salt at table, nor would be be helped himself, and if any sair were spilled he would immediately : op and leave.

The Mosquito's Stab.

The mosquito's enting apparatus consists of a lancet, luciosed in a sheath, somewhat on the principle of the instrument used by physicians. Connected with this there is an inector for throwing into the wound a subtle poison, which thins the blood, after which the fluid is drawn up by a pump and swallowed by the mosquite. Altogether the mandible of the mosquito is a singularly complicated mechanism and well repays microscopic

How Are You Heeled?

Mentality is marked on the beel. Only those with pronounced brain ability have lines there sharply seen. Others have them as mere markings. If there is a network of small lines upon the heel, it means great versatility. People who draw, paint, play and dabble in the languages have many heel lines. A smooth surface of heel denotes a placid, nonworking brain.

It is the perpetual effort to sitain the ideal that enlarges the whole life. The moment the ambition begins to wane or tends to become sordid or selfish the individual begins to shrivel. Success Magazine.

Only as a Last Resource. Luck is a good enough thing to trust to after you've done overything else to invite success.-Kansas City Times.

The stone sharpens knives, but is

STACK.

Old Parliamentary Fines. It is costly to be a member of the British parliament, but some ancient expenses are spared the modern mem An order dated 1640 runs thus, "Those who go out of the house in a confused manner to forfelt 10 shill lings." Others enact that "all the memhers that come after 8 (the house met at 8 o'clock in the morning then) to pay 1 shilling, and those who do not com the whole day to pay 5 shillings, those who do not come to prayers to pay 1 shilling, such members as come after 9 o'clock to pay 1 shilling to the poor," etc. Still more expensive was it for members to go out of town without permission. In 1664 a pennity of £10 was imposed upon every knight and of £5 upon every citizen who should make default in attending the house, and a penalty of £40 upon every me aber "as shall desert the service of the ouse for the space of three days toge her (not having had leave granted him by the house), and he shall be sent for in cus-

Why Fruits Turn Red.

Fruits turn rod when they ripen be cause of a wise provision of Mother Nature. It makes the truit complete ous to birds and other animals, and thus secures the dispersion of the seed. If the fruit were of the same color as the leaves it might easily be passed over. When the fruit or seed is incon spleuous, through either the want of color or the small size, dispersal is effeeted without the nid of animals, as in the case of the dandellon, whose seed is carried about by the wind, or of the balsam, the seed of which is ejected by a sort of spring. The colored fruits, such as the grape and the cherry, are furnished with succulent coats, which provide food to birds, who in their impatience often swallow the seeds or stones, which may pass through the animal's body without change. Seeds may thus be conveyed not only for considerable distances on land, but also from continents to ocean ie islands, which may in this way acquire a new vegetation.

Some London Clubs. London has many curious clubs, such s the Utopians, whose motto is "Serve God and be merry," and the Froth owers, whose members are said to bound to curse and swear every time they enter the club. There are also many unregistered clubs which have no headquarters and take out no licenses, and there are also many clubs whose members are manifestly drawn together by some common bond of symonthy. Among these the London Daily Express enumerates the following:

The Bog club (admirers of Charles

The '05 club (amicability and the arts). The Royalists (guillotines and dia-The Castaways' club (resigned naval

The Lost Legion (for empire plo

The Ways of Madeira. The people of Madeira are as harmless as their country. The stranger nicets with no snakes and need not fear mosquitoes; neither has he to take any precautions against being molested in the most out of the way parts. Everywhere civility, politeness and pleasant faces will greet him. The prices asked are grotesque, often five times what will be finally accented. Some find the absence of fixed neices abroad a great nuisance, but the bargaining in Madeira is so good humoved and can be made so amusing that the change of custom in this respect is rather refreshing.

A Picturesque Wedding.

An intere due wedding recently took place in England. The bridegroom was ffreman, and accordingly the members of the local fire brigade attended the wedding. They formed up outside the church and made an aich with their axes, under which the bride and bridegroom walked. Then the firemen drew the happy couple home in a carriage, blowing their whistles as they went through the streets.

German Silver. One of the oddities of nomenclature is that the combination of metals known as German silver contains no silver in its composition and is of Chinese and not of German erigin. It was introduced into Europe by the Garmans, and for some time it was not generally known that they had simply borrowed it from the Chinese.

The Man you Envy The There is no reason in the world why you should suffer the terments of other fellow with his perfect health. We guarantee KEYSTONE LIQUID SULPHUR to absolutely cure any case of phenmatism. This is a broad rant on his southers it, for we enderful remedy ennnot fail to cure you. Ask your arogast for a sample

or write na.

50c and \$1.00.

Keystone Sulphur Co.

Pittsburg, Pa.

KILL TYPHOID, SAYS DR. DIXON

Observe Simple Precautions and It is Easy.

CUT DOWN DEATH HARVEST

Advice to Nurses, Attendants and Others In the Sick Room,

"Wipe out typhoid by killing the germs contained in the discharges of the patient before they leave the sick room to lay other fellow beings low with this disease." Such are the instructions that Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon gives in his new circular on typhoid fever addressed to nurses and attendants in charge of persons suffering from this infectious

"I want to send that message ringing through the whole state," said Health Commissioner Dixon the other day. "I want to get every local Board of Health to see that in every home where there is a person ill with typhoid fever, the physician, the nurse or attendant shall be impressed with the duty of letting no infection from their patient be the cause of giving the disease to another, and the way to do this first of all is to kill the germs of the disease that comes from the patient before these germs leave the sick room. I am determined that the appalling harvest that typhoid is reaping in Pennsylvania shall be cut down. It can be done-it must be done. If, beginning today, the nurse or attendant in charge of a typhoid fever case will see to it that the discharges from the patient are thoroughly disinfected before they are carried out of the room in which the typhoid victim is confined we can almost wipe out typhoid in a year's time. I realize that this is a big "if," yet it is one of the simplest ways in the world to blot out a discase that is appallingly epidemic throughout the whole state, if only each and every person to whom this message is directed will hear it and

heed It. In his typhold circular Health Commissioner Dixon sets forth simple methods of killing the typhold germs before they are carried out of the sick

Secure any of the following disinfectants: Kreolin, Lysol, Tri-Kresol, Chlorinated Lime (chloride of lime or bleaching powder), or a 40 per cent, solution of Formaldehyde, which is pre-

Make up disinfectant solutions from Make up districtant solutions from the above by adding three teaspoonfuls of Kreelin, Lysol or Tri-Kresol or eight teaspoonfuls of the 40 per cent, solu-tion of Formaldehyde to a pint of wa-ter, or one-half pound of Chlorinated Lime to one gallon of water. Keep constantly in the bed-pan, urinal, chamber or commode or vessel intended to receive the discharges from

intended to receive the discharges from the bowels or bladder, a moderate quantity of the disinfectant solution selected, and after receiving the discharges add a quantity to equal the amount of the discharges. Cover and remove the vessel and al-

low the contents to stand for one hour before emptying the same. Never empty the discharges upon the surface of the ground, or into a stream, even though disinfected.

If the discharges are emptied into a water closet or privy they must be thoroughly disinfected first. They must never be buried until after being thorughly disinfected, and then never less than one foot deep nor within one hun-dred feet of a well or water course.

If a privy well is used, empty three gallons of any of the disinfectant so-

lutions into it daily Keep constantly on hand a basin or ther vessel containing one of the solutions mentioned for the purpose of

washing your hands. . Wash your hands in the solution immediately after handling the patient, discharges, or any of the body

clothing.

Keep constantly in a convenient place a tub or other proper vessel containing a sufficient quantity of one of the disinfectant solutions in which to soak all of the patient's bed and body clothing.
(If Chiorinated Lime is used for this

purpose, one-half pound should be di-uted with eight gallons of water.) Place all such clothing in this vessel immediately upon its removal from the bed or body of the patient, leaving it in the disinfectant solution for at least three hours, after which it should be boiled thoroughly for at least one hour.

Do not permit the use by others of rinking vessels or eating utensils sed by the patient, until boiled for at Do not eat or permit others to eat scraps or remnants of food left by the

Burn all such material at once. Add a disinfectant solution to all water that has been used for bathing the patient, and dispose of it in the same manner as the body discharges. Do not throw this water on the surface of the ground.

Thoroughly disinfect all discharges from the mouth and nose.

If received in vessels treat as all

other dischard If received in handkerchiefs treat as bed clothing, or if received in old linen burn the same at once.

Thoroughly screen the room to ex-clude all files and mosquitoes. Destroy at insects in the room. Exclude demestic animals Do not kiss the patient Do not encourage visitors to the sick

om. Aside from their disturbing influence on the patient they may through care-lessness contract the disease. Boil all water used for domestic pur-

Follow these rules during the entire illness, do not relax them during con-valescence, but continue until entire recovery, as the specific germ of ty-phoid may exist in the stools or urine of typhoid patients for at least four weeks after the disappearance of the fever.

Upon the termination of the case Prinkle all carpets, rugs or washable

bedding freely with a 40 per cent solu-tion of Formaldshyde. Roll up and allow to remain for twenty-four hours, then expose to freek air and sunlight for twenty-four hours, The room should be thoroughly dis-

infected after the recovery of the pa-

BOGUS ANTIQUES.

Against Fraud. Collectors of antiques have to be all the time on their guard against fraud. Even then they are often deceived. Artists exist who can impose on the very elect. A well known collector had a precious box of rare enamel. He sent it to Vienna to be repaired, and the ingenious mender fitted it with a new lid. Then he put a new lower part to the original lid, and two collectors were

made impay. A gem cutter took a modern gold Greek ring, recut the stone with an lidinglio of an important subject, made a turkey swallow the ring and after some time killed the turkey. The residence in the bird's crop had endowed the gem with all the marks of age.

A scholar in a little known part of Dalmatia was seeking gold coins and organizatis of the old Servinn dynasty A dealer came to him with a beautiful by wrought erueiffx, which he claimed to be a genuine antique. In examining the article with a glass the student came across a tiny inscription, and, better versen than the dealer gave him gradit for being he read it aloud, "This gress was made in 1800 by -," giving he name of the maker it said. The lealer stood not on the order of his go

ng, but left at once. Many a reputed article is its own undoing. At one time a number of lead colus were put on the market as an dques. It was discovered that the Arable numerals with which they were dated were of the fashion net invented at the supposed time of their making.

Collectors, young and old, trained and untrained, are constantly being taken in. Even museums themselves are not free from fakes.

PUMICE STONE.

The Best Quality Comes From the Is-

land of Lipsel. We often hear it remarked, and parfertile y after the emption of a volcaio, the purchas stone ought to be plenciful and charp, as quantities must have |-- ur ejected during the volcanic distribunce. As a matter of fact, how ever, none of the white stone in general - - is obtained from active volen noos. If comes from the deposits of the article di-overed in one or two quartors or the make, the best of which is at present 23 be found in the Island of lpark structed in the Tyrrhenian sea. The Island is mountainens in character and concert of tuffs and lavas and of sighty sillesons volcanie products. The district where the stone is found is alloi Campo Blenco or Monte Petalo. 1,500 foot above the level of the sea,

After rifting a considerable distance, partly along precipitous paths suffieleafly damperous to be interesting and partly through vineyards and over gransy plains, one almost comes sudleady upon a seemingly snow clad valtey, inclosed by fills also quite white, and the whole glaringly bright on a sunny day. Into those hills workmen are unceasingly digging deep burrows, working within by candlelight. In their excavations they come across many lumps of punifice stone, which are place ed in bushots, subsequently being conveyed along the valley to the senshore, are small boots are loaded and sall to the scaport near by, where the stone a north ! metral and shifting to dis tant parts either by way of Messina or Leghern

Adlicandack.

The word "Adirondack" comes to us from the language of the Mohawks, With them it was Hasdesron-dack and meant wood enters. This term was attilled in decision to a few members a once powerful branch of the Alaquine, who were defeated by the roomols and forced to seek refuge in a fastness of the mountains. They were in great distress, and it is said they ent messengers to their victors asking liem to make no further war upon them, as they were reduced to the necountry of carrier roots and the bark of trees. A few of them finally escaped to the north, and others were captured and held in slavery by the Molmwks.

The Giant of Lobsters.

The largest lobster ever caught on he coast of America was taken by a Belfast (Me.) fisherman in 1891. religied twenty-three pounds and nensured thirty-seven inches from the end of its tail to the tip of the long cent claws. The monster was too large to enter a common lobster trap, at as the trap was being drawn up it was caught in the netting and safely landed. Muny years ago a lebster weighing twenty-two pounds was captured near the same place, and the event was considered to be of enough importance to be given a place in Willimson's "History of Belfast."

Insect Bites.

The London Lancet remarks: "Many people do not know how easily they can protect themselves and their children against the bites of guats and other insects. Weak carbolle acid sponged in the skin and bair and in some cases clothing will drive away the whole tribe. We have no doubt that horses and cattle could be protected in the same way from flies, which sometimes nearly madden them."

One View of Love.

Love is merely a madness, and, I tell you, deserves as well a dark house and a whip as madmen do, and the reason why they are not so punished and cured is that the lunacy is so ordinary that the whippers are in love too.-Shake-



Sold by Keystone Hardware Company



Glandular Swellings,

Here is a remedy for golter and glandular swellings: Clycerinated lodine lotion-builde of poussiam, two drams; distill d water, one plut; glycerin (pure), one ounce. Dissolve the follide in the water, then add the giveerin. Apply with antiseptic ganze of tine linen.

On His Dignity. Mr. Q. Penas No. 601 would starve it she mark hughter 00. Mr. Nocovue-Oh, well, if sort of man that would let yo daughter starce I've no desire relative of yours. I w my re quest, sir. - Cleveland L.

Lougher Porn Hobbs-Crewr, Isn't II rains when one wants it to: Pobbsturden in need of rain? Holds-No. it's nevelf. My wife gave me a new umbrella for a birthday present, and

The Caller-Your art gallery is a treat. This picture especially is delightrol; the values are so well balnneed. Mr. Porkham - That's right-

frame: \$200; picture, same price.

it hasn't rained since.

Labor. if it were not for latter men could neither cut so much nor rellah so pleasantly nor sleep so soundly nor be so healthful nor so useful, so strong nor so patient, so noble or so untempred .-Jeremy Taylor.

Pursue the Puentes. He-It's impossible for any one to understand you women. You're all pus-She-Which proves that you men ere all stubborn. He Why? She Simdy won't give us up. - Philadelphia

Important.

"What sort of a man is Jimson?" "Oh, he's one of those fellows who read their washwoman a check for \$2 and spell it 'cheque," "- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It takes a wise man to discover a vise man.-Diogenes.

Ancient mirrors were made of silver or brass; locking glasses were made in Ventee in 1200 A. D.

A FAMILY SAFEGUARD



Dr. Green arranges with the Nicco of Dr. schee to handle her famous Uncle's Gr Throat and Lung Cure.

The best family safeguard is a reliable household medicine that will cure croup. coughs, colds, chilly sensations, running eyes and nose, sore throat and bronchial affections—that will keep the children proof against all contagious discuses. Such a medicine is Boschec's Cerman Syrup, which has a record of 25 years in

the cure of consumption, cutarrh and all lung and bronchial troubles, The fame of German Syrup as a con untive cure, since its purchase by I'm Green from the niece of the famous Dr. Boschee, has extended to all parts of the

earth. It has big sales everywhere. 10 Two sizes, 250 and 750. All druggists.

For sale by Stoke & Feight Drug Co.