Fields once I walked in, faces once I knew, Familiar things so old my heart balieved them true; These far, far back, behind me lie; before The dark clouds mutter, and the deep sens roar, And speak to them that 'neath and o'er them roam,

Beyond the clouds, beyond the waves that roar,
There may indeed, or may be not, a shore
Where fields as green and hands and hearts as true
The old forgotten semblance may renew,
And exer exiles driven far o'er the sait sea foam
Another home.

But toil and pain must wear out many a day, And days bear weeks, and weeks bear months nway, Ere, if at all, the weary traveler hear, With accents, whispered in his way-worn ear, A voice he dates to listen to, say "Come to thy true home!"

Come home, come home: And where a home hath he Whose ship is driving o'er the driving sea? Through clouds that mutter and o'er waves that rear, say, whall we find, or shall we not, a shore That is, as is not ship or ocean foam, indeed our home?

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

"'And what is it like, miss?' sez I

'do you boil it, or cook it in the oven?

ilies. You see, Bridget,' she went on,

Mrs. Appleton is never very strong,

and you should know what to do for

"'Yes, miss,' sez I, 'seeing that I

have done for her since she put on

short frocks, mebbe I might learn, if

"Weil, that woman turned our house

upside down, and she kept me that

worried that I lost ten pounds of flesh,

which I might well spare, but I lost

"At last she went. The doctor need-

ed her somewhere else; and I clapped

the two hands of me 'till they ached,

when she went out of the door, and

the dear missus, she said 'Amen' as

hearty as the Methody man who lives

"That's why there is no trained

nurse this time. A good, strong broth

is it; well, the dear lady shall have

it as quick as I can make it, for this

morning, when she said to the doctor:

Let no one take care of me but Bid-

dy, doctor, for she knows just what to

"'All right,' sez the doctor, and I was that proud I wanted to hug my

poor dear, and the doctor, too, indis-

All day Biddy trotted back and forth

wearing her felt slippers, and the in-

valid was happy, knowing how pleased

Down in the kitchen the "strong

broth" was being made, not according

to auy formula of the hospital diet

At last it was ready, and Biddy pre-

pared a tray on which she placed two

well-browned crackers, a pretty china

Love had taught Biddy some things

which were beyond the ken of many

blessed with a more liberal education

She knew that the best dish in the

world would never tempt Mrs. Bessie

unless it was served in a dainty man-

ner. She had learned, also, never to

cook the rice in the broth, but to add

Bridget surveyed her work with great

satisfaction. But fate, the rascal was

Just as Biddy mounted the stairs,

the front door bell rang sharply, and

a sudden movement caused one of the

waxed floor, and away went Biddy,

tray, broth, flowers, dishes and all,

clattering down to the room below.

Even one lamp chimney or one small

plate can make not only a terrible

noise, but with fiendish glee they are

capable of producing endless bits and

pieces, to aggravate the unfortunate

The patient nearly sprang from her

bed, as the crash was heard. The sil-

ence at last became unbearable, and

she called in anxious tones: "Oh, Bid-

"Bridget, do tell me, are you in-

It was too much for poor Mrs. Ap-

pleton, whose mind pictured a dozen

sprang from her bed and crept into

The sight which met her eyes as she

The newel post was decorated with

a napkin, from which dripped a slow

stream of broth, the floor was spat-

tered with rice, far too moist for a

In the middle of an oriental rug, sat

She had not heard her mistress; and

was simuly dazed by the accident. 'Oh,

to herself: "and the poor dear need-

A voice from above interrupted her:

"Bridget, tell me at once, have you

broken any bones; if you do not tell

Looking up, Biddy saw the white

she forgot herself and her keen dis-

appointment, and before there was

Biddy bolt upright, rubbing her eyes

with a fat, broth-bathed hand.

ing nourishment."

me I shall come down.'

bridal party; and bits of china were

room, was ludicrous beyond words.

jured, have you broken a leg or any-

victim of the break.

dy, are you hurt?"

thing but dishes?"

Still silence down below.

No answer.

on the alert to disturb Biddy's confid-

ence.

bowl, a few flowers in a tiny vase, and

her mistress liked to have it done.

some glossy damask napkins.

my sleep, which was worse.

she asks it.'

next door.

do,' I was happy.

criminate like."

her kind servitor was.

We never eat fried meats here.'

Bridget's Broth.

By MRS. KATE TANNATT WOODS.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning, and | she, in her proud way, wid the head the doctor had paid an early visit to of her up in the air. his patient, Mrs. Appleton, leaving instructions with her faithwul attendant, Bridget. "'Bless me,' sez she, 'what dense ignorance one finds even in good fam-

'She is past the danger line now, Biddy, so feed her up; we must make her take nourishment whether she cares for it or not."

"What will I be giving her, doctor, she jist ates like a bird at the best of her. times?" 'Try a good, strong, lamb broth,

and given her two raw eggs per day; now feed her up, and we will soon have her out again."

"Indade, and I will, doctor; it do seem as if the whole house was gone with her so still." Well, Biddy, it all depends on you

now, if you do not feed her well, I shall have to send in one of my trained nurses, and you know how much you like them, eh, Biddy?"

The doctor closed the front door softly, and went out laughing, Biddy was a good friend of his, but he loved to tease her a bit.

As he got into his carriage, he recalled with much amusement Biddy's indignation some two years since, when Mrs. Appleton was stricken suddenly with an acute attack, and he had installed a trained nurse.

Now, there are trained nurses and trained nurses, as every one knows. The dear, gentle, faithful souls, who get into our hearts as well as our

Biddy could never forget that experience. The first act of the nurse was to forbid Bridget to enter the room. The patient, although speechless and suffering, longed for her ever devoted helper, and Biddy was heart

This time, with young Harold away at school and Bridget the sole comkitchen, but as Biddy pleased, and forter of his widowed mother, Bridget was to reign supreme.

Why not, pray? Had she not lived with the dear lady in her father's home from the time Miss Bessie first entered a kindergarten, and then did she not prepare the new home for the Who but Biddy knew the agony of those dreary days of early widowhood, and who could read the face so dear to her as the one who

knew her best? It was a sweet, old story of mistress and maid, and the doctor well knew how dependent his frail patient was it after it was thoroughly cooked. The upon the greathearted Irish woman, broth was skimmed and seasoned, and who had no other home and cared for none.

When the doctor's carriage was out of sight, Biddy crept softly up stairs to find her charge resting with closed eyes. "Dear heart of her," said Biddy softly," she do be making the sign of the cross with her white hands, and felt slippers to slip on the smooth, it's the best broth in the town I'll be making for her."

Down stairs went Biddy, and soon she was telephoning for supplies.

That duty over, she went into her well-ordered kitchen, and, while making necessary preparations for the broth, talked as was her custom, to herself. "The doctor was laughing, he was, but praise be the saints, there will be no more sticking of that nasty little theomometer in her mouth, and no more messes for her to eat. and she that dainty. I do be coaxing her all the while. Oh, but the airs of her made me so angrl that I was doing penance for it. 'Bridget,' sez she: -I want some steak for my breakfast, at 8 o'clock,' sez she, 'and do you be cutting it an inch thick, and don't put it on the broiler until I give the word, for I must have it smoking hot."

evils; and in spite of bandages, anti-"Another time she came down, and phlogistine and hot water bags, she sez she:-'Bridget, I don't like your omlettes, or the way you cook eggs.' sez she; 'I will have to show you how was taught in the diet kitchen of gazed over the banisters into the living the hospital.'

"'All right, num,' sez I; 'my cooking pleases the one who pays me for it, and that is the chief concern of

Bridget O'Connor.' "Oh, the way she would come down ordering me around, was enough to be seen here and there. put me in a fever. I do pride meself that my range and my kitchen is at nest as any in the city, and it's the dear doctor, himself, who has raid so many's the tirre; but the high and mighty nurse, down she came, and the likes of it," she murmured, helf sez:-'Bridget, you do need some lessons in sanitary science, indeed you

"In what, Miss?' sez !. "Which was wicked of me, for the blessed missus had told me all about it, and was very particular herself; why not, when she is a director of a cooking school, but I face of her patient, and in an instant, was stupld on purpose, heaven for-

'Sanitary or domestic science,' sez time to remonstrate, Mrs. Appleton

smothered with blankets.

"Oh, my dear, my por dear," said Biddy, "it's getting a death cold you'll be, and all for that old bell ringing." "I'm all right now, Biddy; and you must excuse me for laughing, but you did look so droll sitting there,

"Shure I was that mad." said Biddy, "I lost me voice, and me breaking that pretty bowl you brought from France; and the strong broth wasted and me a sight to behold."

Then both mistress and maid began to laugh, and the merry laughter increased the circulation, which was the very thing the doctor wanted to do, and Bridget was happy when she remembered that more strong broth could be had in her kitchen, and no one was hurt.

Many times during the day Mrs. Appleton found herself laughing over the mishap as she thought of Biddy's picture on the oriental rug.

"What a snap shot Harold would have made of it," she said to herself, and then she laughed again.

The next morning, the doctor found his patient much better, and the temperature nearly normal.

"Biddy," he said, "did you make the strong broth?"

"Indeed and I did, doctor." "And did Mrs. Appleton relish it."
"Very much," said that lady, and then began to laugh again. The doctor insisted on hearing the story, and he, too, laughed merrily with them.

As he said good morning, he could not refrain from teasing his friend Bridget, and remarked with a twinkle in his handsome eyes: "Biddy, the next time I order strong broth just make it strong enough to get over the stairs."

Mrs. Appleton recovered rapidly, and insists upon it that a "merry heart doeth good like medicine."-From the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Birds, when perched on trees or bushes, are natural weathercocks, as they invariably turn their heads to the

By the "midnight sun" is means the sun during the long day of the high northern regions, when for months it the hatchet and the basket. does not fall below the horizon.

The vine attains a great age, continuing fruitful for at least four hundred years. It is supposed to be equal to the oak as regards longevity.

The Singer building in New York is the highest in the world, but there is not enough wood in it to make a lead pencil. It can never catch fire from

Statistics of the Chicago municipal baths for 1907 show that only 577,684 baths were given in them this year, as against 671,104 in 1906, a decrease of over 90,000.

The Bible has been translated into four hundred languages. Two men spent twenty years learning the Tahitan language and twenty more translating the Bible into it.

There are now being carried out in New York city new engineering works whose total cost is about \$600,000,000. This is more than three times as much as the Panama canal will cost.

The following advertisement is cliprecent date: "W. H. Logue, Jr., 981 North Broadway, having been signed to jury duty in the criminal court, earnestly requests the patronage of his friends and acquaintances."

Moving van records in New York show that new arrivals in the city who come without advisers seek first the lower stories of apartment houses, then keep going upward with each successive move and very frequently go from the top floors into the sub-

In the Philadelphia directory for 1785 is the following entry: "Dorleans Messrs., Merchants, near 100 South Fourth street." These were Louis Phillippe, afterwards King of France, and two of his brothers, who lived at the northwest corner of Fourth and Princes streets.

A Wareham (England) man named Wellstead found four blind baby rabbits on his holding and took them home to his cat for food. Pussy was nursing her one kitten, and instead of eating the rabbits she proceeded to nurse them, and under her fostering care they are doing well.

Caring for Two Blind Men.

The facility with which blind men blind men come to the place and stand near the door until the head waitress guides them to a table. The blind men, of course, cannot read the menu and instead of having it read to them ress to make the selection for them. luncheon which is not to their tastes, looked after by the waitress is that Press. the pepper, salt, and other table accessories are always in the same relative positions on the table, so that the blind men have no trouble in select-ing them.—Philadelphia Record.

was hurried into bed and nearly HUMAN SACRIFICE IN RUSSIA.

Amazing Story of Fanaticism Which is Being Investigated.

An amazing story of fanaticism has come from the village of Susoyeff, in southern Russia.

A pensant named Michaloff had an exceedingly clever little boy, who became famous in the village as a prodigy and was admired, almost as a miraculous being.

In the same locality there lived a rich and "religious" peasant called the "Saint," who was believed to be a prophet.

This "Saint" grew envious of the child's popularity and began to spread rumors that should he be allowed to grow up he would become the anti-Christ and bring untold woe upon the peasants.

On July 30 the "prophet" called a meeting of the 30 richest peasants in the district, to whom he explained that if the boy was killed they would be made happy and prosperous and the village would become the capital of the country.

It was agreed to sacrifice the child. Two days later the "Saint" gave orders to the men, took an icon in his hand and distributed lighted candles among his followers.

He headed the procession to the child's home at 11 o'clock at night and demanded that the parents should hand the boy over as he wanted to pray with him.

The "prophet" washed the youngster, saying prayers meanwhile, and then choked him by placing his foot on his neck, in front of the parents.

Subsequently he ordered the awestricken father to help him to tear the child to pieces, and as the man refused the body was mutilated with a hatchet.

The remains were put into a basket, which was fixed to the tail of a white

The "Saint" mounted the horse and declared that it was the will of God that the body should be buried at a spot where the horse should voluntarily stop.

The horse was started, and the peasants, still burning their candles, fol-

At a certain point the animal halted and the remains were buried with

The police, hearing of the occurrence, arrested 28 men, including the 'Saint," and all are now awaiting trial.-Baltimore Sun.

Dickens Inns.

To the lover of Dickens the news of the sale, which has just taken place of the famous Bull hotel at Rocheste at which the famous Pickwick part "put up" on their drive from Londo to the country, recalls a host of ass ciations, for it was here that Mr. Jir gle "applied himself with great inte est to the port wine and dessert, where Jingle, too, insulted Dr. Slar mer; where Tracy Tupman and th widow, Mrs. Budger, tripped the ligh fantastic toe; and where Charles Dikens himself slept in bedroom 17 o several occasions,

The announcement for sale of Barnard's len in Holborn recalls still further associations with Dickens. Barnard's Inn is the Red Tavern at which Pip of "Great Expectations" lodged; it is mentioned both in "Barnaby Rudge" and "Pickwick," and Dickens had his lodging in the inn for some time. The hall at the back, the smallest of all the halls of the London inns, will be saved.-London Daily Mail.

Capturing Mexican Parrots.

In the state of Tamauliapas, in Mexico, parrots of the much-prized"double velowhead" variety-famous as con versationalists-are found in countless flocks. The woods are literally full of them and are vocal with their harsh cry from sunrise to sunset. They seem to have but one note; it is only in confinement that they are imitative. Parrots build their nests in holes and hollows of trees. The work of procuring their young is extremely arduous, even for the expert natives Trees in the tropics are commonly festooend with climbing vines of thicknesses varying from a thread to the size of a ship-cable and all this network of vegetation is usually infested by myriads of desperately flerce ants of large size, which both bite and sting. Many an unfortunate peon, it is said, has lost his life while engaged in this pursuit, because tortured beyoud endurance by the feroclous insects, he was unable to retain his grip.-Chicago News.

Cognate Names and Callings.

During the past week a student of the "eternal fitness of things" made the discovery that in Manhattan Sol Leather is engaged in the shoe-making find their way about the city is il- industry, and that Raiph Cutter is a lustrated in one of the largest restau- tonsorial artist. The next interesting rants of the city. Every noonday two news item looming within his range was to the effect that "Billy" Cookfair follows the avocation of restaurateur, while Stiff & Co. do the undertaking act as funeral directors, embalming included. Over on the East Side Jothey state the amount they wish to siah Lint's shingle is authority for the spend for lunch and allow the wait- statement that he is a "bandagist," and hard by Dr. Xynophon Payne At first her choice of luncheons was holds down the job of surgeon dentist. often unsatisfactory, but from their The Rev. Joshua Sunday, D. D., is a frequent visits the young woman has soul-saving specialist up Harlem way, gradually learned their likes and dis- in a neighborhood supporting a barber likes until she now rarely orders a shop, the window placard of which announces that you may have "your face Another detail which is carefully steamed free of charge."-New York

> Organ grinders in Vienna are not allowed to play in the morning or evening-only between midday

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

Improvement Shown Each Week-Col lections Are Better-Blast Furnace Men Will Meet to Consider Wage Scale.

R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says;

Progress is slow, but each week brings a little improvement, and confidence in the future grows more rapidly than current transactions. The best feature is the broader market for commercial paper.

Leans in mercantile channels are now negotiated freely at little more than the normal rate, facilitating postponed undertakings and makincollections more prompt.

Buyers are coming into the leading markets in large numbers, which should soon increase transactions un less prices cannot be adjusted. Manufacturers increase production gradu ally, conservatism being general, and many industries are not operating than 50 per cent of their full more ennacity.

Several more steel plants have re sumed and others will commence next week, but production will continue much reduced until orders come forward with greater freedom. Blast furnaces are slow to resume, and a meeting will be held next week to de termine upon wage scale. Prices have declined to an extent that neces sitates plans for lowering costs of production. A fair tonnage was taken by manufacturers of cast iron pipe but concessions in prices are asked by all buyers.

Textile mills still restrict produc tion, although there is less idle machinery now that at any time since the curtailments began in December.

More lines of woolens have been opened, low and medium fabrics now being fully shown, yet without arous-ing interest among buyers, who express the belief that delay will bring concessions.

Footwear buyers are gathering in the Roston market and a large vol ume of business can be reached re garding values.

Leather continues to reflect the se

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vere decline in hides last year, ex-cept that small receipts of heavy sole sustain that variety. MARKETS.

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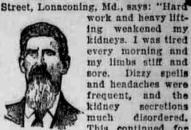
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"Nothing checks wrongdoing public or private life as surely as correct data or statistics," says the raport of the American Society of Municipal Improvements, and there ample experience to substantiate the truth of the statement. Newspaper cartoonists, comments the Nev York Evening Post, are still given to portraying the champion of civic righteousness as an armed and plumed warrior with Roman sword and buckler; yet our real defender is not the helmeted and visored gladiator, but the expert accountant. Great popular movements may be efficactous in dealing with a situation that calls for a thorough overturning of things; but the progress of corrup tion is best warred against by the or ganization that constitutes itself a rmanent auditor and suffic of of fe'al conduct.

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS,

The Experience of Mr. Woods is the Experience of Thousands of Others. Bernard P. Woods, of Jackson



This continued for fifteen years and until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Then I improved steadily until cured, and naturally I recommend them strongly."

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HARD COPPER AX IS FOUND.

Lake Superior Relic May Prove Ancients Knew Tempering Process.

Examination of a small copper ave ound on the shore of Lake at Presque Isle, shows that the axe is harder than highly tempered steel.

This fact, coupled with indications that the axe is of aboriginal make, is taken by metallurgists to show that a race of people, possibly antedating the American Indian, knew the art of tempering metal.

A Texas Shooting Wonder.

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The World's Records for wing shooting with a rife were "smashed to finders" in San Antonio, Texas, recently by Adolph Topperwein, a native of the Lone Star State. He shot for ten consecutive days at 234 inch wooden blocks thrown in the air at a distance of 20 feet from him, missing only 4 out of the first 50,000 and but 9 out of 72,500. During his shooting he maderuns of 14,540, 13,599, 13,232 and 13,210 hits without missing. In doing this wonderful shooting he used only two .22 caliber rifles—Winchester repeaters. His ammunition was of the smokeless powder variety made by the Winchester people and famed for its accuracy and cleanliness.

Ernesto Nathan is the first Jew to be elected Mayor of Rome. He was born in England and is Past Grand master Mason.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Live Too Fast

Physicians have long been preaching the doctrine that American business men live too rast. With the telegraph, the ocean cable, the telephone and other modern facilities, the man of affairs can do in one hour work that formerly would have ocwork that formerly would have oc-cupied six. It might be thought his working day would be corres-pondingly shortened. Nothing of the sort has occurred. The speed with which trade can be effected has sim-ply accelerated his pace, and he not only works faster but more hours than ever, with corresponding in-crease of business and responsibili-ties. To keen up this energy he eats ties. To keep up this energy he eats too much-sometimes drinks too much-for a man who spends most of his working hours at his desk and takes no open-air exercise. Physical deterioration is inevitable and when a period of more than usual stress and anxiety arrives he is liable to succumb.-New York Herald.

Forestry the Great Issue.

The great issue before this country for the next quarter century, although external political indications may not show it, is to be the conservation of natural resources. This is true be-cause our natural resources have been shamefully wasted and we are now feeling this and beginning to realize the unhappy possibilities which the future may have in store for us if waste is not checked. Upon these resources and their wise management the prosperity of a people absolutely depends. No amount of economic science can finance a desert. fore, if our country is to remain great and strong, we must husband and perpetuate the sources of ou prosperity, and among the chief of these are the forests.-Woodland and Roadside.

BANISHED Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee even after they know it is doing them harm is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum Food Coffee is properly made and used instead.

A girl writes: "Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept drinking "One day I asked her why she did

not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up.

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish I asked for a taste.

"That started me on Postum, and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now

"A girl friend of mine, one day, saw me drinking Postum and asked if it was coffee. I told her it was Postum, and gave her some to take home, but forgot to tell her how to make it.

"The next day she said she did not see how I could drink Postum. found she had made it like ordinary coffee. So I told her how to make it right, and gave her a cupful I made. after boiling it fifteen minutes. She said she never drank any coffee that tasted as good, and now coffee is bangiven by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Rea-