Per-ine Rallenys In India. There still remains to be considered as the mate oblem to dealing with all famines, d that is the conveyance of the more y amount of seppiles to the districts over they are required. Hither's it a been the impressibility of triming of within reach of the starying mulindex that has caused so much a estruc-on to hou an life during previous femfor it is evident that antical it as tom only convey the neer early promiers of supply, insamuch as the sets of burden, infor a certain amount travel, will themselves have consect their entire local their entire local their entire local their communication, for without it no avail when agenuity will prove he desolated area comprises a belt ex-ming 1,000 miles in one direction at 500 in the other. Thanks to the rescionce of the Indian government to the executions recommendations energy Struckey's commission, dur-'famine railways' bave been India as "famine rallways" because by have purposely been laid down not been the twee a prospect of opening country to remnicrative traffic or bere a paying dividend could be exceed, but through those district here previous experience and meters orion observations have indicated the rainfall is most frequently and capticions. Already 5,000 es of these special lines are in full matruction. As a consequence the now no considerable districts in In-liable to the visitations of famin communications by rail have not airly provided.—Marquis of Def-and Ava in North American Es-

Queer Cotte Name.

ple wear vemyins red now, and
not's breath, london amore, talue,
d raspberry and strawberry and
cog blue and other shades, but
nable folls of old wore colors
names more odd sounding still,
not infant was once a favorite cold coptain a glory, also a and drab
innown as penisons hermit. A
of enterpillar hown might be orn of enterpillir brown might be comed with transmings of canacy tall, strong grzy, blended with purple, as dubbed lively fee, and, whereas are is now break of day pinks, millipur of a century ago trimmed poses manets with ruchings of thought of the sloved one and quillings. Access lelly A court beauty in the time Houry IV ted a color keep n ca al sin, and it came to be the rope rwith, and common barm and ac-

One sabile, barely hinted at shade comester approalers color greatly in or in Karas Antoinette's time, most to these ages of the way and rather untion that training resided only an re i and to bring it into Mar Land Com.

It was at the pavenile burbony par that Dickens steamed in all in my. At the supper table, in height and little miss to "trifle," he well her with all possible gravity this are trifle at all. When the will at to make a fittle speech on the co of Capthe's lithing; came to I stop at the words "I am enter tence came to his assist or bled him to rethrefrom the plat swever ungracefully, with the sy dear boy, and you'll get aid

a was the alpha and lie orneg proceedings. He was emetime adapter, condenser, musical di mager, prompter, and even

delega remembering b itiveness as a child, could would a child's feelings ade fun with, not of, na. No par or came off at Dickens' withou Roger de Coverley's being intre to smiles by saying, "What a denormal he boy will make when he's tackled a te roast beef!" or, "Isn't Tony a nice young man for a small par-

him—no vulgar attempt to pose brilliant Bes. He was simply boy, and he came down the ladere was nothing of the pedagogue of his fame to meet his fellows on em in their ewn simple way for s

She Is Called "Hat Matron." The mayor of Bridgeport has appointsan Watsen to the new and vel office of hat matron. Her duties he her to all the theaters, where she courses a commanding position and views the landscape o'er." Any wen-n-wearing tell hats are immediately ounced upon and requested to remove hem. If they refuse, Miss Watson takes cown flielr names and reports them to all the theatrical managers in town, who promptly refuse to sell front seats in them ever after. Of course if they reent and weer low crowned hats or none t all they can get front scats. But unil they do the only reserved seats they ion get are in the rear.

Wine tasters cat a small piece of nd, with a scrap of cheese, between piles, to insure an unprejudiced taste.

Mignonette and yellow, pink or white online combine beautifully for an oval in the center of a dinner table.

FOOD THAT MAN NEEDS.

"As in the daily wear and tear of

family doctor regarding a little ruse adopted by one of his parients who wished to save the expanse of consult-

ing him.

The patient was a woman of good means, but of frugal disposition. One day she began to feel some alarm regarding her health, and, wishing to avoid a costly procedure, made an application to a life insurance company for a policy of large amount—so large, indeed, that they delegated three medical men to make an exhaustive examination of her before they could accept her as a sight.

In due time she was inform her life had been accepted. She was thus in a position to assume that abowas quite well, whereupon she replied to the company that she had changed her mind, and did not intend to take out a policy just then.—Pearson's Weekly.

Couldn't See Them. Editor (to office boy)—I left some jokes on the desk here last night. Have you seen thera?

Office Boy-No, sir, Me and the door Record spent half an hour studyin 'em list night, and neither of us could so ein) sened stiffed sigh. Dead alive a one of 'em, str.—Pearson's Wookly.

Invariant For Work. As less send into his favorite chair and the total territor -Chicago Record.

Science of the Marquita. There are four truths respecting the mercuito which noccern accence has es-

free frem malarial prison. Untainted air has the same effect on him as a healthy community on a deeter. It deprives him of patients, and he must go to less favored localities to practice his

Second -The lymph, which flows through an automatic valve when it inserts its proboscis, contains a modified germ of the mainrial fever, and, according to the well settled law of inoculation, the introduction of the weals gern renders harmless a subsequent attack by

the strong perm.
Third,—The mosquito hever swallow human blood. It cannot. The fact that its body becomes discolored and swells while probing is caused by the discoloration of the lymph in contact with the blood and the muscular effort of insur-

ing the prote.

Fourth —A mosquito will never in me novice got badly mixed up in sert its lancet in a person pot susceptional down the middle." Off he ble to an attack of malaria. In this red after the lost sheep—generally spect its sense is more accurate than the way and boy—and turned his binsi-most skilled and experienced pathologist. This also proves not only its ununnecessarily. Its thrusts are those of a skilled and human surgeon and even more unselfish, for hope of a fee never quickens him, nor does the malediction

> a mosquito is an infallible sign that malaria is in the air and that you are exposed to it, and when you hear that well known but solemn note of warning do not treat him as a foe, but as friend .- Boston Transcript.

> > A Correct Surmise.

A little black eyed and nimble engued Irish street car conductor on a branch of Boston's West End railroad is a scurce of no end of amusement to the | their hills. passengers along his route by reason of some of his marring atterances.

One cap be came into the car and called one in his prepliarly penetrating voice: "Was sent on the roight. Sit closer on the reach!, ladies and gintlemin, an mek room for the leddy phwat's

standing."

A big, surly looking man who was milenly:

"We can't sit any closer." "Can't yeez?" retorted the little conductor. "Begorry you niver wint court-

It is needless to add that room was into the business of breeding the rep-made "on the reight" for the lady.—
Harper's Bazar.

Green—Well, charge him over again.
You can't be too sure of such a thing.
—Strand Magnine. Harper's Bazar.

ANCIENT STRUCTURES.

A Was Combination Necessary to Keep Semething About the Architecture the Body in Order, Hardly 20 houses in all New Eng. life a great deal of the substance of a man's body is used up, it is absolutely necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically tooked after." writes Mrs. S. T. Rover in The a Goor in one side and a bits pitched. semestry that the regart to the body set controlled systemsteally looked after. "Writes Max. S. T. Boere in Thou, soon may be seen the second systems and the se

by Mr. Oscar Guttmann, in his book on mine. It'll make me feel good for a the manufacture of explosives, to have been most probably an evolution. The Greek fire of naphths, mentioned by surly European and Arabian writers, is believed to have been a composition containing niter, sulphur and charcoal, marcus Graecus, who wrote in the tenth dollar be's up to the same game. "—Decentury, gives a composition for charg-ing rockets and crackers closely approaching that of modern blasting pow-der. This recipe is quoted by Albertus

Magnus, and another one, not so clear, is given by Roger Bacon. None of these ant left a small silver clock on the

III of England an entry between A. D. 1845 and 1849 giving credit to one Thomas of Roldeston for the king's work for his guns, for 912 pounds of saltpeter and 886 pounds of live sulptur. This seems to confirm the tradition that gans were used by the English at the battle of Creey in 1346. Mr. Guttmann decides that Berthold Schwartz invented this -San Francisco Argonaut, use of gunpowder about 1313. If so, Schwartz must have been very young at the time or else have lived to a very great age, for the date of his death is given as 1384. - Popular Science Month-

The ants which are really pretective ognized the man and asked if he rememto plants are not those which chtain bered him. The stranger said he did their food (indirectly for the incat part) not, whereupon the general said: "I am

ly carnivorous. These are numerous in Antietam. Gen out of this place, str!" temperate climates, and their useful- The man hung his head and burried ness to agriculture and sylvicalture is out. inconfestable. Thus the field and is a great insect destroyer. A nest of this species is capable of destroying as many as 28 cateroillars and grasshoppers a minute, or 1,600 an hour, and such a colony is at work day and night during the pleasant season. In the arid plains name Resalini, He had appended to of America the beneficent work of units is revealed in the isles of verdure around

There are plants hospitable to auts, which furnish them shelter and often fled to find that he had kept the nudi-Heim in Popular Science Merithly.

The British authorities in India have been obliged to discentinue the bounties for that pound of tea? on dead snakes because the natives went

CUSTOMS IN BELGIUM.

month to be spoken to that way. I've

The Clock Came Back

writers, however, speaks of the use of such substances in any way like the firing of projectiles from guns. On the contrary, they all describe crackers and bombs or marcoss, and say that these were discharged into towns from ballists or catapults or mangonels for the purpose of setting fire to them.

Mr. Guttmann has found, buttered in the recombined in the second of the household was in the yard. Suddenly a silvery chime floated on his ear. He listened. Another and another, until five times the chime had sounded, purpose of setting fire to them.

Mr. Guttmann has found, however, in the wardrobe accounts of King Edward the lost clock. There was nothing near the lost clock. There was nothing near the lost clock. There was nothing near the lost clock. The boy searched all but the cow. The boy searched all but the cow. around the yard and then concluded that the clock was in the cow. For awhile there was a sort of par At 6 o'clock the family heard the hour tolled from the cow's inside. A power-

> It is related of the late General Pleaston that one night while he was in a Washington saloon a man entered and began to attack the character and courage of the Confederate soldiers. Pleasauton gave a start of surprise as he rec-

through the aphides) from the vigeta- Alfred Pleasenten. I had you drammed ble kingdom, but those which are real-out of my camp for cowardice before They Walted Well A large autience once gathered in Baltimore to bear the late Professor Sylvester read a unique original poem of 400 lines, all rhyming with the D. Seilgwick in Atlantic. the poem a large number of explanatory footnotes, which he said he would read first. When at last he had done so, he

looked up at the clock and was berry tien papers of a student in a western food, within the cavities of which the ence an hour and a half before begin- body is divided into three parts—the institutes of the ants prench them to ning to read the peem they had come to head, the chest and the stomach. The take their abode. This is the case with hear. The aston coment on his face was head contains the eyes and brains, if several ferns, among them the Polypes answered by a burst of good humared any. The chest contains the lungs and evening, "Anger is so well recognized dium nectariferum, the sterile from soft laughter from the analysis of laughter from the sterile from the steri which bear nectarises on their lower face after beigging all his hearers to feel at woted to the lower's, of which there are and are, moreover, of a shape favorable perfect liberty to leave if they had entropy to shaltering the insect.—Professor M. gagements, he read the Bosalind prem.

a piece of the liver. The stomach is devoted to the lower's, of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and ing from to counteract it."—Cincinnati occupying space enough for two said to sheltering the insect.—Professor M. gagements, he read the Resalind poem. y. "—(lidenge Record.

Greeze-Did you charge Mr. Heyson Clerk-Yes, I fancy I did.

Grecer-Well, charge him over again.

A Family Trait.

Survised an English waman.

Breakfist in Belgium proceeds in courses, with a charge of plates at each service, but not a charge of knives and forks. These implements must be used through successive courses, bowerer through the successive through successive courses, bowerer through successive courses, bowerer through successive A phase of roral character that is not thought his is ther might want at the nowntays, and perhaps they would have house, and for all winters baggled over done so in his time had be lived in a

"Hist!" exclaimed the first bu over the cust

"I am," said the sesistant whining ly as he gathered himself together. "Hist! First thing I know you'll be openin the pianner an playla Wagner, jes' ter show yer good breedin."

A few minutes later they were help-ing themselves to silverware and bric-abrac, with which the handsome country esidence they were robbing abo 'Hist!" exclaimed the first burglar.

" Taint me," said the assistant in a frightened whisper.
Then they both stopped breathing

and listened.

The sounds came from

"Hear that?" said the first burglar.
"Yes; what of it?" answered the as-

Bryant's poems inevitably bring and to instruct by their deep, che Wordsworth to our minds, yet it seems wisdom and their high moral purpos unfair to Bryant's talents to measure their increase comparison with the fruits of Wordsworth's genius. Bryant's lot took him to the city, to newspapers

The following characteristic leater of
and daily cares, while Wordsworth munNeison, believed to be unpublished, is tered contemplative over Helvellyn and in my possession:

The following remarkable physiologteal statement occurred in the examinaschool not long since: "The human

Nerves and Tooth. number of cases. The hustle and bustle of our modern life, which is so trying to the nerves, has an equally detrimen-tal effect upon the teeth.

professed his son. "for he hasn't drew of religious architecture first because a really fine art in New Englandon the Branch of the Wesse of the State of the Sta

itial Alborgh the physical Covers of the state of the control of t

With all his acclusion and st carrier by the very verticement of friends made him climes family to the few he had son's range was wider; his ho more ampie, but he did not at coif so closely to those the see we find more form in of Emerson, more color in that of a rean, and, so far as literary style is corned, the page of Thorous often of that of Emerson. Both are spin matic. But the opigrams of Thorous It was simply a child crying, and both burglars turned on their breaths ciples. Therean with facts. He had the homely wisdom of Socrates, while limits the state of the first burglar.

"Why, dat's de only son an heir assertin hisself, an de whole fam'ly'll be so busy wid him for der nor hour dat we kin take erlong der dinin room furniture as well as der silverwase. Take off yer coat, Bill, an help me wid de sideboard fast."—New York Joarnal.

Bryant and Wordsworts.

In their learning, which was for as Americans reckon the scope of learning.—Thoreas was the more exact, Engaged the more outprehensive and suggestive. Both were masters of English, but in Emerson was more manuscism, but in Emerson was more industrial suggestive. Both were masters of English, but in Emerson was more manuscism, but in Emerson was more industrial suggestive. Both were masters of English, but in Emerson was more manuscism, but in Emerson was more comprehensive and suggestive. Both were masters of English, but in Emerson was more manuscism, but in Emerson was more manuscism. In their learning, which was g authors and will continue to -F. B. Sanbern in Forum.

The following characteristic letter of

tered contemplative over Helvellyn and along the margin of Windermere. Great poetry has never been written by a man who was not able to give to it his concentrated thought and his whole heart. Chancer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Pope. Wordsworth, Shellsy, Byron, all the great poets of England, have given undivided allegiance to poetry. Bryant could not do so, and his poems bear the marks of his involuntary disloyalty.—Henry D. Sedgwick in Athentic.

A Physiology Examination.

In my possession:

Alimerature, New Yong, Nov. 14, 1782.

Place Physiology Is well to a new I say Yong, Nov. 14, 1782.

Place Physiology Is well and the part of the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 0. Will you sap with me will the admiral today and very likely shall not prove the proving the

-Notes and Quefies.

Curious National Custom. "I was so mad," said the vivacious young American Ikdy, "that I could have enten a pound of nails."

The listening Englishman made a Enquirer.

Twenty-seven hundredweight, or Bad nerves and bad teeth will be nearly 115 tons, of gold plate was often found to go together in an extraordinary placed on the tables of ancient Roman enumres.

> Over 4,800 marriages take place in England weekly.