Beware of Contain Mercury. surely destroy the sense of letely derange the whole system t through the mucon

At the present day about 90 per cent of all wessels built are of steel.

Th True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pieas-ant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solu-tions, usually sold as medicines, are perma-nently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The greatest naval battle in Greek history was that at Salamis B. C. 480.

It is a great thing for a young man to get out a little and come in contact with other people and see how they live, B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Vo., are giving man young men a chance to do this, and at the same time to put money in bank repidly. Try them and see.

* Russian tro ps are to be equipped with snowshoes.

Beecham's Pills cure indigestion and consti-Of British birds, the cuckoo has the smallest egg in proportion to its size.

We Cure Rupture.

No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimon als, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15.

A Texas man is said to have a calf that runs down chickens and eats them. Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup will cure that cough surprisingly quick. 25 cents,

The sale of the Bible amounts to about 4,000,000 copies per annum.



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BOILS, CARBUNCLES

TORTURING ECZEMA, Completely Cured! CURES

South Harwick, N. Y. 18 S. H. EDMUNDS, South Harwick, N. Y. 18 S. H. EDMUNDS, The truth of the above is certified to by P. M. The truth of the above is certified to by P. M. H. S. H. Charleston, N. Y. 18 S. H. Charleston, N. 18 S. H. Charleston, N. Y. 18 S. H. Charleston, N. 18 S. H. Charleston,



THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

An Ostrich Tip-Why She Thought So-An Insuperably Fatal Obstacle-His Experience, Etc., Etc.

When the ostrich is captured, He knows his mishap Means many a feather In somebody's cap.

WHY SHE THOUGHT SO. The Poet—"What led you to think I had quit writing poetry?"
She—"Your last book of verse."—
Life.

AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Spanish Premier's Wife—"You look weary this evening, dear husband."

Spanish Premier—"No doubt; I've been playing marbles with His Majesty all the afternoon."

ALTERNATIVE.

Mamma (who is going to take Maudie for a walk)— "Your hands are dirty, my dear." Maudie— "Shall I wash them or put on my gloves?"—Judge.

FIRST MARRIAGE IS EDUCATIONAL. Mr. Fearer—"Can you cook?"
Miss Brairly—"No; but I—I can

learn."
Mr. Fearer—"Well, when you become a widow, let me know. AN INSUPERABLY FATAL OBSTACLE.

"I don't believe the detectives will catch him. atch him."
"Why not?"
"They claim to have a clue."—Truth.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

She—"Do come to Bar Harbor, Cousin Tom. I know a nice girl with lots of money."

Cousin Tom (dejectedly but firmly)
—"You don't. Nice girls never have a cent."—Life.

PLATONIC.

Miss Whirlsfair—"I know prunes are wfully common, but I love them dearly, don't you?"

Miss Backbay—"Love is perhaps too strong a word; but I esteem them quite highly."—Boston Globe."

Mr. Murray Hill—"There is one virtue nob'dy can boast of having."
Mrs. Murray Hill—"What is that?"
Mr. Murray Hill—"Whodesty, for as soon as a person brags of having it he hasn't got it any more."—Texas Siftship

A CLEVER DISTINCTION.
The teacher asked the class wherein lay the difference in meaning between the words "sufficient" and "enough."
"Sufficient," answered Tommy, "is when mother thinks it's time that I stopped eating pie; 'enough' is when I think it is."—Puck.

PLENTY OF RELATIVES. Madame Finishem (at Young Ladies' Academy)—"Miss Pretty, that was the sixteenth young man who has called here as your brother, and I know you have been deceiving us."
"Miss Pretty—"No, madam I have promised to be a sister to them all."—Good News.

HOW HE DOES IT.

now he does it.

"What is your method of work?"
asked the interviewer of the egotistical story writer.

"Very simple, I assure you."
"But would you mind giving our readers the benefit of your experience?"

"Certainly not. I begin by making a skeleton of the work like this:

"I—I—I—I—"

"Then I fill out the blanks at my leisure."—Detroit Free Press.

FAIR PILGRIMAGES. "Are you going to the Fair, Tomp-

"Nope."
"Oh, you ought to go. It's the finest show there ever was."
"I know it."

"Scared! No. While travelin' through the air I spent my time study-in' the catalogue of the Exposition."—New York Weekly,

AN UNHAPPY MAN.

Haskins found Snooper standing at the door of a large dry-goods store the other day, with a deep scowl on his fee.

his face.
"What's the matter, Snooper?"
"Confound this rain!"
"Run for a c

"It won't hurt you. Run for a car. "It won't hurt me, but my wife

"It won't hurt me, but my wife is inside the store."
"That's all right. She's dry there. She can wait until the rain is over."
"That's just the trouble. She went in for a moment, to get a paper of pins, or some such inexpensive purchase. Now it's going to rain for an hour or two, and she'll stay there till it's over."

nour or two, and she'll stay there till it's over."
"Well, what of it?"
"What of it? It's easy to see your not a married man. Why, my dear sir, she'll overhaul the entire stock in the store, and goodness only knows what she won't buy. Great Scott,

Turns Itself Inside Out.

Academy)—"Miss Pretty, that was the sixteenth young man who has called here as your brother, and I know you have been deceiving us."
"Miss Pretty—"No, madame, I have promised to be a sister to them all."—Good News.

"HIS WEAKNESS.

"And you say Bill is no longer here?" said the visitor to a small western town.
"That's what I said."
"But I understand that he was one of your leading citizens."
"So he was. That's how we come to lose him. One night we found him leadin' the wrong hoss."—Detroit Free Press.

Turns Itself Inside Out.

It is on record that a tiny animal, which is common in English ponds, which is common in English ponds, where it is found attached to duck. The action of the very acrobatic feat of turning itself inside out. The action of hydra has arisen. If the mouth of a hydra he stretched with a mouth at the top, surrounder which the name of hydra has arisen. If the mouth of a hydra he stretched to swallow, it turns itself inside out it remained in that state and performed all the functions of life. Later researches, here. er condition. At one time it was beplieved that if one of these animals was
turned inside out it remained in that
state and performed all the functions
of life. Later researches have shown,
however, that when turned inside out
the animal immediately strives to regain its normal condition and dies if
prevented from so doing. Another
extraordinary gift of the hydra is the
power of reparation of injuries and
reproduction of new individual out of
portions into which it has been accidentally or naturally divided. If a
tentacle be cut off an entire animal is
formed out of it. If the body is cut
in half it will join together, and if
not, two individuals will result. And
should parts of one individual be
placed on the cut surface of another
they will grow together.—Brooklyn
Eagle.

"Oh, you ought to go. It's the inest show there ever was."

"I know it."
"Can't you afford to go?"
"Yes."
"Can't you get away?"
"Yes."
"Then why in thunder don't you go?"
"I've been."—Bazar.
"Oiling ine Voice."

The voices of singers need an occasional "oiling," and some peculiar remedies have been in vogue among singers, which it is interesting to know. When Gallmayer, the famous soubrette, visited this country, she confessed to the writer that she treated her throat before each performance to a good rubbing with rum and glycerine.

"Can't you afford to go?"
"Yes."
"Can't you get away?"
"Yes."
"Then why in thunder don't you go?"
"I've been."—Bazar.

Geffing used to the writer that he treated the confessed to the writer that the there and glycerine.

This statement led to further investigations in this line, with the following result:

Labatt, the great Swedish tenor, ate two salt pickles before going on to sing. Wachtel used the yolk of an egg with sugar. Other vocal stars drive kode water or punch. Waiter, the tenor, drinks cold coffee without tripe blackberry sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberries, strain off the pinter was the bodien dead of the paste printer the tenor, drinks cold coffee without cream. Zelia Trebelli, the

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

IRONING WITH THE CLOTHES WRINGET

An authority on domestic economy advises the housekeeper of limited means to save her fire and strength, and do as much ironing with the clothes wringer as possible. Plain pieces, like towels, pillow cases, sheets, merinoes and stockings put through the wringer will be smooth enough for all practical purposes, if the rollers are tight. Life is too short and flesh and blood are too precious to be wasted sprinkling, folding, unfolding, ironing, refolding and airing a lot of white goods.—Detroit Free Press.

LITTLE SAVINGS IN THE KITCHEN If crackers are stale or moist, sprinkle slightly with salt, and heat in a mod-

erate oven.
Dry the leaves and left over stalks of celery, and keep them in a self-sealing glass fruit jar, to flavor soups with.
Don't pay five cents more for flour in a cloth sack, when you can buy more and better cloth for the same amount

"What of it? It's easy to see your not a married man. Why, my dear sir, she'll overhand the entire stock in the store, and goodness only know what she won't buy. Great Scott, man, this rain-storm will cost me \$50 at the very least."

And Harkins went on, leaving Snooper wringing his hands.—Harper's Bazar.

Uneasy Royal Heads.

Queen Victoria leads a quieter and less ruffled life than the sovereign of any other country in Europe. She is not bothered with the business of running her Government; she never gets involved in the squabbles of parties; she moves from one of her royal residenses to another according to her pleasure; she indulges in a foreign tour whenever she is so disposed. She does not need even to keep an eye on the Prince of Wales nowadays, and her domestic cares must be light.

All the other sovereigns have a hard time of it. Here is Oscar II, King of Sweden and Norway, tormented by the Norwegian maleontents, by the obstructive Storthing and by Josen. Here is the King of the Belgialns, Leopold II, whose throne was menaced a few weeks ago by his rebellious subjects, and saved for a time only by his prudence. Here is the King of the Belgialns, Leopold II, whose throne was menaced a few weeks ago by his rebellious subjects, and saved for a time only by his prudence. Here is the King of the Belgialns, Leopold II, whose throne was menaced a few weeks ago by his rebellious subjects, and saved for a time only by his prudence. Here is the King of the Belgialns, Leopold II, whose throne was menaced a few weeks ago by his rebellious subjects, and saved for a time only by his prudence. Here is the King of the gled and the subject shouting for a republic.

Here are the Czar of Russia, the work hand and the Sultan of Turkey, the hardships of whom are known to all the world. The young Queen of the Notherland, Wilhelmina, the middle aged King of Portugal, Charles I, and the world and the Sultan of Turkey, the harding the proposition of the world. The young Queen of the world and the source of the world. The young ROUSERIOLD WASHING.

A few hints in regard to the washing of household articles may not be unacceptable. Of course, the first thing to be considered is the quality of the water; this should be always clear rain water when it can be obtained. If that is not possible, then other means must be taken. Sometimes soft water can be obtained, but is muddy and therefore not suitable. It can be cleansed by putting into a barrelful a tablespoonful of powdered alum. Let it stand a few hours and it will be clear enough for use. A very simple way to make hard water soft is to put to every nine quarts of hard water one ounce of quick lime, and let it stand until it becomes clear. Then pour it off into a barrel, leaving the dregs behind. Most housekeepers, however, have a way of their own.

There are various ways of doing washing in an easy manner. One that has been lately recommended is by the use of what is calied water-glass, I do not know personally anything about it, but it is very highly recommended. In using this the clothes should be soaked over night in a solution of one part of water-glass to twenty-five parts of moderately hot water, and stir the clothes thoroughly with a stick; then drain off the liquid.

water, and stir the clothes thoroughly with a stick; then drain off the liquid. The clothes will be found to be cleansed, but if it should chance that a few spots are visible, put a little soap on them and rub lip. I y until they disappear.

White flannels should be washed on a clear day in summer or in.

they disappear.

White flannels should be washed ou a clear day in summer, or in a warm room in winter, but they should never be dried where there is any great heat, either natural or artificial. Make a hot suds with white soap and soft water. Dissolve in each quart of suds a level teaspoonful of powdered borax, and for the second washing use suds alone. While in the hot borax water push the flannels about, pressing and squeezing them thoroughly until the general soiling has been removed; then rub all the spots with the hands. Squeeze the water out and do not wring the garments. Put them into the second tub of suds, stirring and shaking them in the same way until cold enough to permit the squeezing of them out of hot water. Lay each piece in soft cotton cloths and wrap it up to dry. White blankets should be washed in this way; then hang them up in some shady place to dry as quickly as possible, pinning one edge to the line and carefully straightening all the others.—American Farmer.

BLACKBERRIES.

The Horse.

In France, when a horse reaches the age of twenty or thirty, it is destined for a chemical factory; it is first reliefed of its hair, which is used to stuff cushions and saddles; then it is skinned; the hoofs serve to make

Next the carcase is placed in a cyl-

skinned; the hoofs serve to make combs.

Next the carcase is placed in a cylinler, and cooked by steam at a pressure of three atmospheres; a cock is opened, which lets the steam run off; then the remains are cut up, the leg bones are sold to make knife handles, etc., tand the coarser, the ribs, the head, etc., are made into animal black and glue.

The first are calcined in cylinders, and the vapor, when condensed, form the chief source of carbonate of ammonia, which constitutes the base of nearly all the ammonical salts.

There is an animal oil yielded which makes a capital insecticide and a vermifuge.

The bones, to make glue, are dissolved in muriatic acid, which takes the phosphate of lime away: the soft element, retaining the shape of the bone, is dissolved in bolling water, cast into squares and dried on nets.

The phosphate of lime, acted upon by sulphuric acid, and calcined with carbon, produces phosphorus for our lucifer matches.

The remaining flesh is distilled to obtain the carbonate of ammonia; the resulting mass is pounded up with potash, then mixed with old nails and iron of every description; the whole is calcined and yields magnificent yellow crystals—prussiate of potash, with which tissues are dyed a Prussian blue and Iron transferred into steel; it also forms the cyanide of potassium and prussic acid, the two most terrible poisons known in chemistry. chemistry.

two most terrible poisons known in chemistry.

An Unlooked-for Effect.

In former days the fashionable women of France carried their passion for sentiment and theatrical effects to strange lengths. A fair and florid duchess, more remarkable for amiability than wit, one resolved to give, in the heart of winter, a fete that should eclipse anything of the kind yet known. She fitted up her vast salon in a style of extraordinary splendor with wide looking glasses that reached from the floor to the ceiling. At the further extremity of the apariment a deep recess, separated from it by a glass casement, was beautifully decorated with shrubs and flowers so as to represent a lovely bower. Along a winding path a pretty actress from the opera, attired as slepheteess, was to appear, with dog and crook, leading a flock of snowy sheep, to the sound of soft pattoral melody. The duchess could hardly wait until the moment arrived to give the signal which was to summon the shepherdess and her flock. Just as she was about to do so a most unfortunate accident occurred. The sheep suidenly broke forth from their place of confinement and burst through the glass easement into the ball-room. Panie-struck with the novel sight, and especially with the glare of innumerable lights reflected in the large mirrors, they rushed in every direction, knocking down the dancers, upon whom they trampled with desperate energy. Ladies screamed and fainted away, while the disconsolate duchess looked upon the scene of havoc and confusion with unutterable chagrin.

The spring poet is backward this year because his frypme doesn't suit

The spring poet is backward this year because his rhyme doesn't suit the time and he can't reason with the season.—Philadelphia Timos

Why express, surprise that a young man should get giddy when a pretty girl violently turns his head.

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

SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME And Made Life More Enjoyable.

Gentlemen:—'It affords me pleasure to give
you a recommendation for Dr. Kilmer's
SWAMP-1600T, of which I have taken 3
mail bottles. It has
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RHEUMATISM! RHEUMATISM! Swamp-Root Cures.

troubled with Rhentmatism and dectored a great deal without realizing any benefit. Two littles are said deal without realizing any benefit. Two littles are said deal without realizing any benefit. Two littles are said deal without realizing any benefit. Two littles are said deal without realizing any benefit. Two littles are said deal without realizing any benefit. Two littles are said and the commended to me. I thought I was called to be address. HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Committee on the State of the State of

SWAMP-ROOT. the Great Blood MedicineSydam P. Progractic does of 1.00 Big.

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By A. D. Anointment
Cures Files.

Trial Free. At Druggieta 50c.

\$75.00 To \$250 cps to make mentally

Floral Emblems.

An ingenious person has been pondering the subject of floral badges, and makes those suggestions, to which we add others of our own to carry out the idea.

For the First Lord of the Admiral ty, docks; for a doctor, cyclamen and self-heal; for an oculist, eyebright and iris; for a tailor, Dutchman's breeches; for a broker, stocks and bull-rush; for a philosopher, sage; for a cook, butter-and-eggs; for a land agent, groundsel; for a butcher, lambkill; for a policeman, beet; for a shepherd, phlox; for a musician, thyme; for an acrobat, capers; for a jockey, speedwell; for a woordcutter, hardtack; for a newspaper hummits, hestnut; for a shoemaker, lady's slipper; for an honest man, illac; and for a rogue, hemp.

Servous Ailments Among Indian

An opinion is gaining ground that nervous ailments are by no means exclusively the product of a fin-desicele age, or even of a highly developed civilization. Dr. Rosse, of the Georgia Medical College, propounds a theory that any sudden change in the social habits and conditions of a race, at any stage of advancement. the social habits and conditions of a race, at any stage of advancement, is sufficient to produce epilepsy in large quantities, and instances are given of its prevalence among many savage peoples, notably the flurons and the Iroquois at the time of the Jesuit mission, and more particularly still the Sibaritic tribes, who may be thrown into convulsions by suddenly tapping on their huts.—London Public Opinion.

lic Opinion. Buckwheat is of Siberian origin

Don't Blame the Cook

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work, no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

All baking powders except Royal, because

All baking powders except Royal, because improperly compounded and made from inferior materials, lose their strength quickly when the can is opened for use. At subsequent bakings there will be noticed a falling off in strength. The food is heavy, and the flour, eggs and butter wasted.

It is always the case that the consumer suffers in pocket, if not in health, by accepting any substitute for the Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is the embodiment of all the excellence that it is possible to attain in an absolutely pure powder. It is always strictly reliable. It is not only more economical because of its greater strength, but will retain its full leavening power, which no other powder will, until used, and make more wholesome food.

"The Cleaner 'Tis, the Cosier 'Tis." What is Home Without

SAPOLIO

"German

Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson,
N. C., was taken with Pneumonia.
His brother had just died from it.
When he found his doctor could not
rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and
well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk
with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora,
Texas, prevented a bad attack of
pneumonia by taking German Syrup
in time. He was in the business
and knew the danger. He used the
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No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch the meanity and quiekly, item ung the clinch associately smooth. Housting no hoe to be made in the leather no burr to the livets. They are strong, tough and durable. Millions now in use. All leaths, unform or asserted, put up in look leaths, or and the strong of the leaths, or send 400. In this proof we see of 100, assorted sizes. Man'd by JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,

VIEW OF WORLD'S FAIR

