# WITH TONGUE OR TOOTH.

WITH TONGUE OR TOOTH. How Safe Burglars Can Tell When They Strike a Combination Figure. In the county fail yesterday after-noon John Atkinson, the alleged rob-ber and "pal" of O'Neil, who is now serving a long term in the peoitentary for one of the most daring "hold-ups" in the history of the city, did not know that the Lender reporter was a news-paper man, consequently talked more freely than is his wont. The conversa-tion drifted from one subject to anoth-er, and all the while Deputy Barry was laying with the combination lock on the door of the "bull pen." "That's a pretty good lock," said At-kinson. kin

"That's a pretry good lock," said At-kinson, "Did you ever work any of these kind of locks?" asked the deputy. Atkinson smiled. "That lock on a safe would be ensy," said he. "Comé out and let us see how you would go about anything like that," said the deputy, at the same time open-ing the door. Atkinson did as he was bidden, and at once commenced to ex-pialn the mechanism of the lock. "Well, let's see you try it," said the deputy, becoming interested. Atkinson hesitated for several minutes, saying that he could not 'work'' that combina-tion because it d'd not have the same backing as a safe lock. Deputy isarry insisted upon being shown how it was done. Atkinson got down upon his knees and went to work. He kneeled as close to the lock as possible, and put his tongue upon the metal ring around the knob of the combination. Then he slowly turned the kaob of the combina-tion. Deputy Barry watched him in-tenty, and suddenly stopped Atkinson in his work. He had made the first move in the combination correctly, and the deputy thought this enough. At-kinson was willing to stop, and then explained his work. "You perhaps know," said Atkinson. "that the nerves in the end of the

kinson was willing to stop, and then explained his work. "You perhaps know," said Atkinson, "that the nerves in the end of the tongue are very delicate and sensitive. Well, when the combination gets to the right point, the minutest click is sent at once to the brain. That's how we know we are right." The deputy was astounded. William Clark, the alleged murderer, was standing near at the time. He seemed to be perfectly familiar with Atkin-son's methods, and immediately pro-posed another and better method. He said: "It is much easier if you have a darning, needle, place it on the tum-blers and put the other end in a hollow tooth. If there is a nerve in the tooth the first click, no matter how slight, sends a thrill through your head." "Tye tried that scheme, too," said Atkinson, "and have found it to be a good one."-Cleveland Leader.

During the jubilee festivities in London initers are to receive as much as 17s 6d a 4v.

Warmth for Comfort. An old eat loves a sunny corner and a long map, and this is natural and wise. The genial warmth of the sun luils to rest, and while asleep, it may be curative to the eat's le asleep, it may be curative to the cat's adiments. Sorreness and stiffness come on us suddenly and put the machinery of body out of gear. St. Jacobs Oll goes denly to work upon the trouble, and with warmth, like warmth to the old eat, it is the pain to sleep, drives out the cold, ens the stiffnesd muscles, lubricates the ple body in good working order. Sores and stiffness are not much to cure by use of St. Jacobs Oll, but, if neglected, y take the form of rheumating, which es a great deal more pain. When billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

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The Military Academy at West Point has 67 professors and 296 students. There is a Class of People

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O,made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts, and 5 cts, per package. Try it. Ask for

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A LADY OF THE CABINET. Mrs. Gary, the wife of the new Post-master-General, is the mother of seven aughters and one son, and comes of cried out: "Are there no men among an old Baltimore family. She believes you who will fight? As for me, I am in a happy, attractive home, and has trained her daughters to be most ac-complished entertainers. The entire family is musical, and a delightful home concert can be arranged on short notice. Mrs. Gary is now a member of the Presbyterian church, but she used to be a Catholic. She is said to have charming manners and a strong personality.—New Orleans Pixayune. A LADY OF THE CABINET. fore them; and finally, suppressing her sobs, she wrapped her lamba atom who will fight? As for me, I am but a woman; but I would far rather is in my palace than yield to the French."—New York Journal. Castern women are discussing whether the model waking skirt shall be five inches or six inches from the gueon Elizabeth of Roumania has been created Grand Cross of the Or-

WHITE HOUSE GAYETY.

Playme. Playme. Playme. Playme. Playme. To suit a long, marrow face, the hair should be dressed round, and it is al-ways best to show a coil or so from the side behind the cares; also endeavor to fill up the name of the neck as much as possible. For a sharp featured face, always the sorder in binait Temple at Chi-care, under the guidance of Dr. Hirsch. The wife of a captain of a British e visit behous the crown in a line with the nose, as this so accentuates low down or else quite on the crown-top the neck. Tor a brand face, narrow dressings are becoming, and can be taken well down at neck. For a brand face, narrow dressings are becoming, and can be taken well the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings are becoming, and can be taken well the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings are becoming and can be taken well the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings the portion back of the neck as mote the fuely of the brand top to meet the fringe. For a brand face, narrow dressings the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings the portion back of the portion the taken well the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings the source outlines. For a brand face, narrow dressings the portion back of the portion the portion of the back of the ba

papers. The syndicate of the University of Cambridge has recommended the be-stowal of the degree of B. A. and Mas-ters of Arts upon women, and also decided to confer upon them honorary down the neck. For a broad face, narrow dressings are preferable, but they should be keet somewhat high. Exceedingly tail people should keep the nair dressed rather low and de-cidedly round. Very short ladies can have their hair dressed high, as it gives addition to their stature. degrees. In the Medical Shool of Agra, In-

dia, seventeen young native women recently passed the examinations, and one of the number, Miss L. Singh, made the second highest mark in the university dressed high, us to person their stature. It is very rarely we find purely white hair; it is more generally gray-white, or greenish-gray, and with this latter no colors are so suitable as dark greens, browns, ambers, purple tints, deep crean, dark reds and warm shades of dark-blue.—Chicago Record. university. Women prompters are taking the place of men in Covent Garden, Lon-don, as it has been found that their voices carry better across the stage than men's and are less audible in the conduction

than men's and are less andable in the andatorium. All Berlin is talking of the feat per-formed by Princess Marie yon Hohen-lohe, wile of the Imperial Chancellor. The Princess is sixty-eight years of age, and while hunting on her estates in Russia she killed a bear. Miss Ellen 'Terry, the actress, al-ways has a basketful of clothes for the poor in her home in South Kensing-ton, and when callers come she pro-duces the basket and makes them knit, sew or crochet while they talk. In Denmark and in Norway the posts of shorthand writers at the re-spective Parliaments of those coun-tries are chiefly occupied by women, it having been found that women as a rule succeed far better than men in this form of reporting. The supposed grave of Eve is visited unditoriny

and shades of dark-blue.—Chicago Record.
WHITE HOUSE GAYETY.
White Horse receptions in the days
of the Washingtons were more formid-able affairs than they are now. Mrs.
Washington received from St 010 on
Friday evenings, the affairs being mcdelled on the drawing rooms then hows or the court of France. None
was permitted to attend, says an old chronicle, escopt those who had high social and diplomatic rank, and "full dress was required of all who passed the ordenl of social inspection."
When Dolly Madison was wife of a president, in 1815, she was described as in the meridian of her life and dispensed hospitality and exchanged low orl and moved a Queen. Her dress on one occasion is described as of yel-low velvet, with garniture of pearls, and she wore an elaborate head dross of fathers, "a Paris turban, with a bird of fathers, "a Paris turban, with a bird of fathers, "a Paris turban, with a bird of baradise pume." One of the char acteristics was that she nover forgot a face. It was the custom of the day to take snuff, and the beautiful Mrs. Madison acquired the habit by being i wedled snuff-box for her own use she generic There was no lack of social i splendor, and six hores were nor converse with unrivand, with a bird of paradise plume." One of her char meteristics was that she nover forgot a face. It was the custom of the day i to take snuff, and the beautiful Mrs. Madison acquired the habit by being i welled snuff-box for her own use she generic There was no lack of social i splendor, and six hores were nor con-sidered too many in those days to conver a metheloser line drawn in i regard to rank than there is at present. The effore or a kocial gathering was a light-blue French coat with high collar, broad lapels and large git i was of the court of France. Targing in a sighe draw then habit by the made more brilliant than it is by the dress of the men, who followed the a light-blue French coat with high collar, broad lapels and large git<

style of the court of France. Imagine a light-blue French coat with high collar, broad lapels and large gitt buttons; a double-breasted Mar-selles vest, nunkcen-colored cassimere breeches, with white silk stockings, shining pumps and full lace rufiles on the shirt bosom and wrists, with a ding," as it was called. The French coverument has exiled white result external studying the methods thouses.

# AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

EDING WET LANDS The best grasses for marshy land are redtop, meadow fescue, fowl meadow grass, Kentucky blue grass and meadow foxtail. Land which has and meadow foxtail. Land which has been for twenty years in pasture will probably not require much if any fer-thizer, but it would be well, before seeding down, to keep the land under cultivation for one year. Corn would be the most suitable crop for this pur-near

NEARING DEATH. The Serious Condition of the Empress of Austria. Empress Elizabeci of Austra has been so seriously ill at Cape Martin that her hwsband, who proposed to re-main at Vienña until the trouble in connection with Crete was at an end, hastened his departure, and proceed-ed with all haste to the South of France, where the Empress is being attended by her youngest an. favor-ite daughter, the Archduchess Valerie. The Empress was unable to meet her husband on his arrival, and has been forced to abandon all those long walks to which she has been given ever since the doctres compel<sup>10</sup> dher to give up riding. It seems that the Impecial lady in. FREQUENT CHURNING BEST. It is harder work to make the best butter from a one-cow dairy, especially late in the season, when the milk yield lessens. The best butter is made with least expense when the dairy is large enough to raquire churning every day. This makes a great deal of hard work, unless it impels the dairyman to provide power of some kind, so as to relieve the hard labor. This it generally does. Whenever the dairy is large enough to require churning every day, a creamery or a separator FREQUENT CHURNING BEST.

is large enough to require charming every day, a creanery or a separator will pay, not only by the saving of labor, but by making more of the crean than is possible by the old pro-cess of hand skimming the milk. CROWS AND ROOKS.

The United States Department of

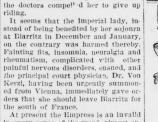
CHOWN AND ROOTS. The United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent report, brings forward in his (the crow's) favor evidence of the clearest and most con-vincing kind. The stomachs of a thousand crows were carefully ex-mained, with the simple result that more insects and spiders were found than any other kind of food in all the months but Jannary and February. Daring May and June five hundred and thirty were as carefully analyzed, and a full half of all the contents was proved to consist entirely of insects, the majority being among the farmer's worst foes-locusts, May beetles, weevils, wire-worms, and the grubs of the cockehafer (Melolontha) and Harry Long logs (Tipula), which the rook does his best to exterminate. Add to this a goodly number of field mice and moles, and towards winter a few stray grains of waste wheat from the stubble or the farmyard, and the list is compiete. If this much be admitted on behalt

stray grains of waste wheat from the stubble or the farmyard, and the list is complete. If this much be admitted on behalt of the crow, far more justly may it be urged in defence of the rook, a large portion of whose time is spent on the wing, or at hard work in the ploughed field or meadow, busit 9 destroying the very enomies which defy man's utmost skill to reach. Taken as a whole, therefore, the character of the Corvus is worthy of much respect. Slow and deliberate in the choice of a home or a friend, he never hurries and seldom makes mistakes; if now and then a bit of a thief, he wages continual war against many pests that we are well ife ; he may even fancy at times, "in the gaiety of his heart, that he is sing-ing," when he is but giving a croak; imay when he is but giving a croak; ibut ho is a pleasant and cheerful neighbor, and often shows a liking in his surrounding, in spite of that terrible "slamghter of the innocents" from which ho once barely escaped with his life.—New York Observer.

THE DOORYARD. No class of people can so well afford to have a neat, inviting dooryard as

No class of people can so well afford to have a neat, inviting dooryard as the farmer. In the city, we can't have one foot of sod or a load of dirt without pay-ing cash for it, while the farmer has acres of it. If you want to improve the yard, first examine closely and see what is lacking. If the doorstone or steps are crooked, a crowbar and little muscle will soon fired that. If will not cost many dollars to make a wooden walk to the front gate. Or perhaps you have plenty of gravel. If so, don't put that down until you have put a thick layer of ashes to keep the grass from growing. If you can, put narrow boards, four inches wide, to form an edge to keep the grass from growing into the walk. Now find if there are any low places. If so, fill with rich soil. The quickest way to have grass is to cut sod about one foot square with your spade, leav-ing three inches of dirt on it. Where you want to lay this, have the dirt spaded and all stones removed, so it will root easily; pat down hard on the sod with the spade and water freely every day until it begins to grow. Trim all trees and vines. If this is all done thoroughly, yon will have a fino yard. Don't make flower beds unless some one has plenty of time to care for them. But as fas ta syou can af-ford, add shrubs and trees. Don't spad, but do the same in the side and back. Where you want shade, plant trees. If you live in a climate where nut rees will grow, by all means have them.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Conder port, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Core is the be and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sol Druggists sell it, 75c.



NEARING DEATH.

the south of France. At present the Empress is an invalid in every sense of the word, almost en-tirely infirm, and it is doubtful if she ever will be able to resume the violent exercise to which she has been devoted until now. Indeed, it may be ques-tioned whether it is not really the over-doing of exercise, first in the form of riding, and later on in the way of walking, that is responsible for her present condition. As long as she was able to ride Elizabeth used to spend her whole day in the saddle, begin-ning at 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, and frequently changing horses four and five times during the course of a single morning. When she took to walking she would not be satisfied with constitutionals of less than thirty and even forty miles a day. It was always asserted that it was by means of this violent exercise that she was able to maintain unimpaired the balance of her mind, instead of suc-cumblug to the insanity which is one of the hereditary curses of the royal house of Bavaria, to which she belongs by birth. Some apprehension, there-fore, is felt at Vienna as to the possible result of the inaction to which she is now constrained by reason of her health.--Vienna Letter.



in the h

ane 1 sometimes narvelat the patience of some hus-bands. 20 M Ifawoman finds that her energies are flagging d and that everything tires her, her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams, and that she often wakes su lenly in the night with a feeling of suffocation and alarm, sl



had for the I wish to say suffering women of the ten year to all distress than I have when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."-MRS. F. S. BENNETT, West-



A Boiled Dinner, "I wish," said the artist who had beer so absorbed in his work as to neglect his eating, "that you would send out and get a nice large head of cablage," "Certainty," replet his wife: "have you an inspiration for a new still life?" "No; I merely want it for a pot-boller."—Washington Star. Vegetable Sicilian

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Scc.a bottle,

HIRES

Rootbeer

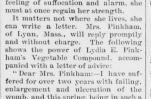
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MAKING and health making are included in the making of HIRES Rootbeer. The prepa-ration of this great tem-perance drink is an event

Pepper. "It has always anused me," remark-ed a botanical expert, "to hear people talk of their preference for black pep-per over white, and the various expla-nations they give for the same. Little do they know that both black and white pepper grow upon the same shrub. Over the pepper seed grows a black cov-ering. The seed itself is white or near-ly so. To make black pepper the seed and its external covering are ground up, while white pepper is the seed alone ground up. White pepper is milder than black, the greater part of the pungency being in the covering. A pep-per made of the coverings alone would be such-to use a slang term-hot stuff that it would burn the mouth. The black coating of the pepper seed con-valus most of the oll." Pepper.

\$ 01 25 \$ 50 \$ A sickly, half-dead-and-alive wom A sickly, nan-dead-indeanvert especially when she is the moth family, is a damper to all joy STANDARD Yours for AMERICAN a Day. ENCYCLOPEDIA rial supervision of John Ciark Ridpath, L L. D., arge corps of editors, an ver 100 eminent scholar SIX GREAT REFERENCE WORKS IN ONE. map-4. It popular Until June 15



fered for over two years with failing enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some tim-ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you







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